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WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS  
APT. E  
2712 S 3600  
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the 20s.

### Magic Valley

#### Collections on display

A gun show is one place to learn a little history — from the Old West to the Vietnam War — or to swap guns and stories.

#### Pocket politics

You can tell a lot about a man by where he keeps his hands, says features editor Steve Crump.

### Mini-Cassia

#### Who'll pay the bill?

Some county officials like the ideas in a proposed juvenile justice bill but worry that counties may have to pay for it.

### Sports

#### Shoshone-Dietrich hoop it up

The Shoshone girls' basketball team took on Dietrich in the championship game of the Northside sub-district tournament Saturday for a spot in the state tournament.

### CSI hosts NIC

Needing a weekend sweep, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team hosted North Idaho College Saturday.

### Family Life

#### 'Sesame Street' moving?

Big changes in Washington in 1994 may mean big changes for Idaho public television in 1995.

#### Read all about it

"Tell Me a Story," a new feature designed to encourage parents to read to children, debuts today.

### Opinion

#### The Micron message

Executives of Micron Technology Inc. talk about their expansion plans.

### Nation

#### Seeking input

President Clinton met with several of the nation's governors, mayors and other officials to discuss welfare reform.

### Crucial evidence

Legal experts say the double-murder trial of O.J. Simpson could hinge on the blood the defense claims was found under the fingernail of Nicole Brown Simpson.

### World

#### Re-establishing a relationship

The United States opened its first liaison office in Vietnam since the end of the war 20 years ago.

### Idaho

#### Packing heat

More than 19,000 Idaho residents have permits to carry concealed weapons, state law enforcement records show.

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# Growth may force road project

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Recent and projected development might force the city's hand on improving the road system at its main gateway just south of the Perrine Bridge.

The city hired JUB Engineers to forecast road needs for the next 15 years if Micron Technology Inc. were to employ 3,500 people at a new computer-chip plant in the Magic Valley. But local residents were caught off-guard when engineers produced a map showing a cloverleaf interchange with a potential overpass welcoming drivers to Twin Falls.

Maryland consultant Paul Tischer was unapologetic last week when he said: "You folks have created an increased need for roads."

That need exists regardless of Micron's site-selection. Bill Block of JUB said the alternative to a Blue Lakes interchange would be an additional bridge across the Snake River Canyon.

"But that's a \$35 million ticket item," Block said.

The options are necessarily limited by the geological chasm that cuts through the valley. Block said recent construction has narrowed the choices further.

State transportation engineers drew up interchange plans in 1974 for the corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard. Then the land was owned by the Boones, the Breck-

enridges and Ace Hansen. "Something happened along the way," Block said.

"Neither the state nor the city pursued the right-of-way when Hansen expanded his Chevrolet dealership. Within the past two years, the other three corners of that intersection have given way to a bank, a fast-food restaurant and a shopping mall. Expanding at the Pole Line-Blue Lakes intersection might be too costly now, Block said. George Oberle, a state transportation engineer, agrees that an interchange there is unlikely.

City Engineer Gary Young says the city's worry is not whether an interchange or a new bridge will be needed to handle increased traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

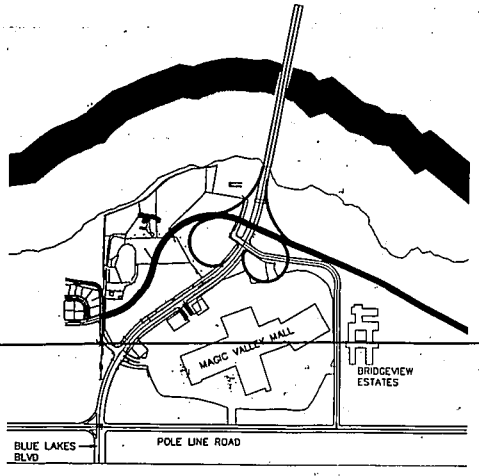
"The big question is what are we going to do about it right now?" Young said.

"You have to choose between spending money to save yourself for future situations or spending money for immediate needs," he said. "You're either going to deal with it or choke on it."

Though an interchange might be 15 years in the offing, right-of-way just south of the Perrine Bridge would need to be acquired this year to keep the land available for future roads. Some of that property is state-owned.

But any on- and off-ramps would need to pave over the plans of Craig Neilsen, chairman and chief executive officer of Ameristar Casi-

Please see GROWTH/A2



## Come and get it



WILLIAM BROOKS/The Times-News

With hungry elk paying close attention, Jerome resident Rusty Anderson slices open a sack of compressed alfalfa pellets along Lick Creek, in the South Fork of the Boise River drainage. Anderson, who works for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, feeds elk at three sites in the South Fork. See stories on page C-1.

## Won't you please help?

### A growing number of donors are saying no

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man who runs Twin Falls' soup kitchen has taken to saying no.

Not to the hungry who queue up two nights a week in St. Edward's Catholic Church Parish Hall — Paul Reynolds feeds them by the hundreds. But don't ask him for money — not even for a good cause.

"We have someone come into our business almost every day and ask for money for one charity or for one group or another," said Reynolds, who operates Reynolds Funeral Chapel. "I got to looking at how much we were spending and I was shocked. I just can't afford to do it any more."

Call it compassion fatigue. It's sweeping the country.

"There are 575,690 organizations out there that have (Internal Revenue Service) 501C3 (tax-exempt) status," said Larry Baxter, executive director of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. "Plus all the organizations that solicit who are not 501C3. Plus the Girl Scouts who come to your door, or the Boy Scouts, or the kids from the school spell-a-thon. Af-

ter a while, it just becomes too much."

Charitable giving in America, while growing, is growing slowly. And since the 1990-92 recession it's hardly changed at all in terms of inflation-adjusted dollars.

In part that reflects the sluggish growth in personal income and the movement of the political temperament of the country to the right, but it's also a question of demand. The number of tax-exempt organizations has nearly doubled since 1980, according to the IRS.

"I can remember back when the United Way-Community Chest was set up, and we were told that everybody will be going together and collecting at one time," Reynolds said. "Look what's happening now."

"We live in a time of intense competition among charities," said Susan Kelley, executive director of the United Way of Magic Valley. "And they're all good causes."

Neither Kelley nor Jan Rogers, the outgoing president of the local United Way, think compassion fatigue describes the charitable climate in the Magic Valley, but they agree that dollars are hard to come by.

With the exception of two years — 1990 and 1991 — giving to the United Way has declined.

Please see DONORS/A2

## Justice denies stay requests in Baby Richards custody case

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens refused Saturday to block an Illinois court ruling that gave custody of a boy known as Baby Richard to the biological father he has never met.

Stevens issued a two-page ruling denying emergency stay requests by lawyers for the boy, who is almost 4, and for the couple who adopted him. Stevens rejected their claim that they were entitled to a hearing before the full U.S. Supreme Court.

"The underlying liberty interests the applicants claim have already been the subject of exhaustive proceedings in the Illinois courts, culminating in the Illinois Supreme Court's decision last year," Stevens wrote. "The result

of those proceedings was a determination that the biological father was entitled to present custody."

Stevens said he had no authority to consider "the regrettable fact that an Illinois court entered an erroneous adoption decree in 1992 and that the delay in correcting the error has had such unfortunate effects on innocent parties."

Loren Heineman, attorney for Otakar Kirschner, the boy's biological father, said Richard would remain with the adoptive family for the time being.

"I don't think anything changes here," Heineman said Saturday. "They've given no indication that they intend on withdrawing from the legal battle. Today, tonight or tomorrow, they're going to ask another justice for a stay."

## Gingrich PAC raises questions of special treatment

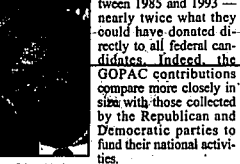
Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — A political committee spearheaded by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., collected more than \$7 million over a five-year period by soliciting large donations from corporate executives with major interests pending before the federal government, records show.

The GOP Action Committee (GOPAC) played a significant role in the election of a Republican majority to Congress last fall by recruiting and supporting local candidates.

But the organization has become a focus of controversy because it has long refused to disclose the identities of most of its large donors. Moreover, taking advantage of a loophole in federal campaign laws, GOPAC has collected contributions from wealthy individuals that far exceed annual federal election limits.

"One Wisconsin couple alone gave \$715,457 to Gingrich's organization be-



Gingrich

While many of the GOPAC donors are long-time conservative or Republican activists, their largest raises the potential for numerous conflicts of interest, particularly in light of the power that Gingrich now wields as House speaker.

Gingrich, for instance, has broken with his party's position to ally himself closely with a major GOPAC contributor, textile magnate Roger Milliken, on the issue of im-

port quotas. Also, Gingrich has vowed to overhaul the Food and Drug Administration to make it more responsive to manufacturers of medical devices. Executives or lobbyists for seven companies regulated by that agency are among GOPAC's heavy hitters.

GOPAC's "charter members," those giving at least \$10,000 annually, also include the heads of two companies under federal investigation — Flowers Industries Inc. and Thiele Kaolin Co., both of Georgia.

The subsidiary of another company with ties to GOPAC, Southwire Inc. in Carrollton, Ga., recently paid a \$1 million fine for exporting contaminated fertilizer.

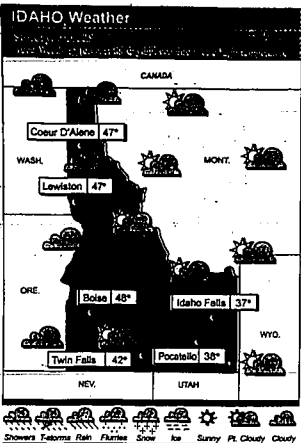
The names of 172 major donors, representing interests ranging from Wall Street investment firms to Orange County, Calif., land developers, are contained in an internal GOPAC document obtained by the Los Angeles Times and other news organizations. A total of 18 donors gave more than \$100,000 each between 1985 and mid-1993

— the period covered by the records. GOPAC "has clearly violated the spirit of laws which govern how much people can give to support politicians," said Ellen Miller, executive director of the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics, which tracks federal campaign contributions. "The biggest concern is the fact that it is all hidden."

Gingrich has maintained that GOPAC follows election laws scrupulously. He also expressed confidence that he will be cleared of allegations that he is circumventing House rules and tax requirements on income and conflicts of interest. A complaint lodged by Ben Jones, Gingrich's Democratic opponent in November, is pending before the House Ethics Committee.

Critics contend that GOPAC is heavily geared toward influencing federal elections. Gingrich also strongly rejects the notion that he might be beholden to any major GOPAC donors.

# Weather



## Idaho Forecasts

### Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 45. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the 20s. Monday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s.

### Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy and mild. A chance of rain showers each day, except snow showers over the higher mountains. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the lower 40s to lower 50s.

### Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy with patchy fog dissipating by afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy with patchy fog late night and morning hours. A slight chance of rain or snow. Lows 15 to 20. Highs around 40.

### Treasure Valley

Today decreasing clouds. Highs in the upper 40s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. A slight chance of snow or rain by morning. Lows in the mid-30s. Monday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs around 50.

### Northern Nevada

Today local areas of morning valley fog otherwise cloudy with a chance of rain and snow. Snow level 6,500-7,500 feet. Highs in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Tonight local areas of valley fog otherwise cloudy with a chance of rain and snow. Snow level 6,500-7,000 feet. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Monday local areas of morning valley fog otherwise cloudy with a chance of rain and snow mainly north. Snow level 6,500-7,500 feet. Highs in the 40s to mid-50s.

### Northern Utah

Northern Utah: Sunday partly cloudy. A few mountain snow showers east. Highs 35-45. Tonight and Monday partly cloudy. Lows 10-25. Highs 35-45. Extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday mostly cloudy. Chance of mountain snow showers. Lows 15-30. Highs 35-45.

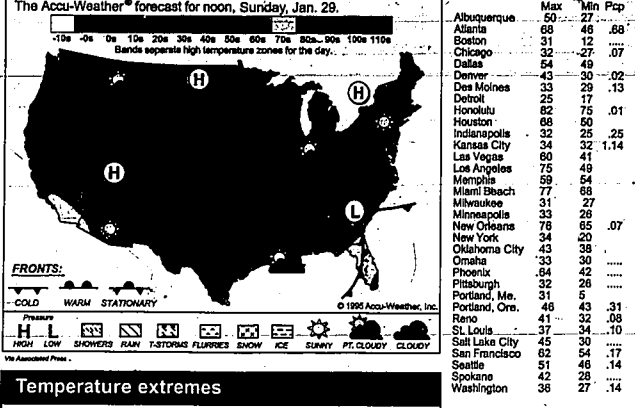
## Almanac

Idaho				Twin Falls			
Boise	Max 46	Min 31	Pcp 0	Twin Falls	Max 45	Min 27	Pcp 0
Burley	48	30		Yesterday	42	27	
Fairfield	31	9		Last year	35	15	
Gooding	m	m		Normal	37	19	03
Hagerman	57	27					
Idaho Falls	33	27					
Joromo	41	28		Month to date:	1.72		
Lewiston	46	31		Normal mo. to date:	1.04		
Malad	41	23		Water year to date:	6.88		
Maria	26	16		Month to date:	4.07		
McCall	37	17					
Pocatello	42	28					
Salmon	38	22					
Stanley	m	-1		Humidity at noon:	70		
Sun Valley	m	m		Barometer at noon:	3.03 in.		

## Skywatch

Sunset today 5:40 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 8:00 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: New Jan. 30; first quarter Feb. 7; full Feb. 15; last quarter Feb. 22.  
 Visible planets: Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Evening: Saturn, Mercury.

## National Weather



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 57 degrees at Hagerman. Low, minus 1 degrees at Sun Valley. Nation: High, 81 degrees at Lakeland, Fla. Low, minus 8 degrees at Rome, N.Y.

For up-to-the-minute weather information  
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	27	.68
Atlanta	68	46	.88
Boston	31	12	.....
Chicago	32	-27	.07
Dallas	54	49	.....
Denver	30	-02	.....
Des Moines	33	29	.13
Detroit	25	17	.01
Honolulu	75	75	.82
Houston	68	50	.....
Indianapolis	32	25	.25
Kansas City	34	32	1.14
Las Vegas	60	41	.....
Los Angeles	75	49	.....
Memphis	59	54	.....
Miami Beach	77	68	.....
Milwaukee	31	27	.....
Minneapolis	33	28	.....
New Orleans	78	65	.07
New York	34	20	.....
Oklahoma City	43	38	.....
Omaha	33	30	.....
Phoenix	64	42	.....
Pittsburgh	32	28	.....
Portland, Me.	31	5	.....
Portland, Ore.	48	43	.31
Reno	41	32	.68
St. Louis	37	20	.10
Salt Lake City	45	30	.....
San Francisco	62	54	.17
Seattle	51	46	.14
Spokane	42	28	.....
Washington	38	27	.14

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello to 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Uiah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev. area, 702-388-8888.

## Growth Donors

Continued from A1  
 nos Inc. Plans already approved for the area include stores, restaurants and a hotel. Neilsen also has expressed interest in building a convention center near the canyon rim. Ken Edmunds, Ameristar's vice president in charge of development, has said construction should begin this year.

As a member of the local transportation advisory committee, Dick Burwell says city planners cannot be faulted for not buying up land before Blue Lakes Boulevard developed.

"At that time Twin Falls wasn't growing," Burwell said. "It's really difficult to have the foresight to make that judgment call."

Jim Vining, director of Trans IV busing, says mass transit might be one forward-looking answer for the city to pursue. Bus ridership has increased from about 100,000 in 1992 to 130,000 last year, Vining said.

He said the Trans IV fleet of 18 buses will welcome three 40-passenger vehicles and four 20-passenger buses by mid-summer. But the Twin Falls City Council hasn't relaxed its laws forbidding bus stops, nor has the council given much financial support to Trans IV expansions.

"We really can't put in a fixed route until they're receptive of the idea," Vining said.

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard has reached an "unacceptable" level. Mass transit might need to be reconsidered, Kleinkopf said. The council also should take a serious look at JVB's interchange proposal and any other engineers can come up with, he said.

The state Transportation Department also is developing interim measures for the Pole Line-Blue Lakes intersection to last until U.S. 93 is constructed east onto Pole Line Road.

Oberle said development on Pole Line will determine what improvements need to be made in the area. Growth north of Twin Falls also will affect on the roads near the Perrine Bridge, he said.

"The bridge can handle a lot of cars, like a hose can handle a lot of water. But it's the nozzle that determines how it flows," he said.

## Idaho weather summary

With temperatures just below freezing and light southwest winds, Idaho Falls was socked in with dense fog Saturday morning. Visibility was down to one-eighth of a mile at times. Cloudy to mostly cloudy skies and areas of fog gave way to mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures in the afternoon. There was no precipitation.

Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid 20s to the mid 40s. Burley has the 3 p.m. high at 46 degrees while Idaho Falls had the low temperature, 27 degrees.

Temperatures ranged from the mid-teens to the mid-30s Saturday morning, and Halley-Sun Valley was the coldest spot at 9 a.m. with a low of 16 degrees. This afternoon temperatures rose to the upper-30s to mid-40s in the valleys while the higher elevations remained a little cooler.

## Balmy weather in Florida, freezing temperatures in Maine

The Associated Press  
 It was freezing in the Northeast and balmy in the Southeast this morning. Temperatures ranged from near 70 in South Florida to 2 below zero in Maine.

Thunderstorms dropped golf-ball-size hail on parts of Mississippi on Friday evening, while Mason, City, Iowa, picked up 3 inches of snow, for a total accumulation of 6 inches.

A slow-moving storm system was expected to produce heavy snowfall today for the north-central Ohio Valley, central Appalachians and parts of the Middle Atlantic states. Temperatures were expected to reach the 30s in these areas.

It will be cold and mostly dry over the Northeast, with bitter wind chills noted from parts of New York to Maine. Temperatures were expected to range from zero to the 20s.

Lingering snow showers were possible over the Rockies today. A mix of snow, sleet, rain and freezing rain was possible from the central Plains to Iowa and northern Illinois and to Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and southern New Jersey.

Also, scattered rain showers were possible over the lower Mississippi River Valley to the Tennessee and lower Ohio river valleys, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. Some heavy rain was possible.

Temperatures were expected to range from the 50s to the 70s in the Southeast, and 40s to 60s in the West and Southwest.

The nation's hotspot Friday was Del Rio, Texas, at 83 degrees. The coolest was Presque Isle, Maine, at 9 below zero.

The wind chill reached 46 below zero in Greenville, Maine.

## Corrections

The headline on a story Saturday about a Rupert man charged with shaking his 8-month-old daughter was incorrect. The infant was hospitalized.

The Times-News regrets the error.

The headline on the front page Saturday was incorrect and the story about Mitchell John Odiga's sentencing was misleading. Odiga was sentenced to life in prison, with parole possible only after 24 years.

The Times-News regrets the error.

## Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:  
 14-25-29-39-43; Powerball 1 (fourteen, twenty-five, twenty-nine, thirty-nine, forty-three; powerball one).  
 Estimated jackpot: \$9 million.

**BOISE (AP)** - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:  
 7-8-22-27-30-32 (seven, eight, twenty-two, twenty-seven, thirty, thirty-two).  
 Estimated jackpot: \$550,000.

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported clear or wet highways through much of the state Saturday, with ice or snow at higher elevations.

**U.S. 95** - Plummer-Canadian border, dry; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

**Interstate 90** - Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, icy spots.

**U.S. 12** - Lewiston-Oronoff, dry; Orofino-Lolo Pass, wet.

**Interstate 84** - Oregon line-Boise area, dry; Boise-Twin Falls, dry, wet; Twin Falls-Utah line, dry.

**Idaho 55** - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, icy.

**Idaho 21** - Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

**U.S. 20** - Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, icy; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, snow floor, fog, snowing.

**U.S. 26** - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor; Big Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

**Idaho 51** - Wet, snowing.

**U.S. 93** - Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

**Idaho 75** - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

**Interstate 86** - Dry.

**Interstate 15** - Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, fog; Montida Pass, icy spots, fog.

**U.S. 39** - McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots, snowing.

**U.S. 91** - Dry.

**Idaho 28** - Icy spots, icy, broken snow floor, snowing.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Joromo-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 516-2533  
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2527  
 Blaine-Castletown 543-4648  
 Elko-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

**News**  
 Clark Walworth, managing editor  
 If you have a press 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.

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

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 WEATHER: PRESS 2 FOR LOCAL FORECASTS  
 SKIING: PRESS 3 FOR LOCAL INFORMATION AND CLASSES BY SKIERS SPORTS  
 MOVIES: PRESS 5 FOR MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY  
 SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: PRESS 6  
 COMMUNITY CALENDAR: PRESS 7 FOR LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS

# Clinton seeks more input on welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans sat down with President Clinton to sort politely through their differences over welfare reform Saturday, but GOP leaders made it clear they intend to control the debate.

None of the 30 governors, legislators or local officials who attended Clinton's 5 1/2-hour "work session" suggested the battle over welfare reform had ended.

"The momentum is with the contract legislation in the House of Representatives," said Gov. John Engler of Michigan, chairman of a GOP governors task force on the issue. "That's where the action is."

But the president's effort to give Democrats a greater voice in the debate did at least produce a civil exchange and agreement that states should have more flexibility in delivering benefits, although with clear differences over how much.

Republicans, who have been busy crafting welfare legislation on Capitol Hill, said there is much common ground but made it clear they were pressing forward on their own on a fast track.

Rep. Clay Shaw, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee overseeing welfare reform, said he is moving legislation ahead with a "sense of urgency," and noted that he favors greater restrictions on benefits than does Clinton.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said the group reached "surface consensus" but glossed over deeply diverging philosophies on how much influence Washington should exert over the states.

"Are we going to set ... standards



President Clinton leaves the White House Saturday with Govs. Rom Carper of Delaware, left, and Mel Carnahan of Missouri. They met with numerous other governors, mayors and other officials earlier to discuss welfare.

that are going to be goals to be striven for or are they going to be requirements that must be met?" he asked. "That is probably the fundamental philosophical difference."

Republicans want more than 300 welfare programs lumped into block grants to states, which could then design their own welfare reforms, under the general guid-

ance of Washington. Clinton is trying to keep the welfare reform debate from becoming a Republican juggernaut that leaves him behind.

"If we're going to end welfare, let's do it right," he told reporters before heading to the closed meeting at Blair House, the presidential guest quarters across from the White House.

Although they thanked Clinton for holding the meeting, several Republicans later said the administration was only a secondary player in the debate.

Gov. Arne Carlson of Minnesota said the Shaw bill "is where the action is," adding that he believes many liberals in the administration are opposed to major changes.

# GOP chairman predicts repeal of weapons ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans will delay a drive to repeal last year's ban on assault weapons until May and separate it from overall revisions to the crime bill passed last year, the chairman of a crime subcommittee said on Saturday.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., appearing on CNN's "News-maker Saturday," said House Republican leaders have decided to reconsider the assault weapons after the House has dealt with the legislation stemming from its so-called Contract With America.

"We're going to address it because a lot of our members want to," said McCollum, chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on crime.

he done as part of the crime section of the Contract With America.

"We're going to produce legislation very soon on the floor of the House that's going to end the endless appeals of death row inmates, change the rules of evidence on search and seizure, beef up our prison systems, do something about criminal aliens, and merge the cops-on-the-streets program and the prevention programs into a local community block grant program," said McCollum. "Now, in May, later on, yes, we're going to go back and address that assault weapon question."

In his State of the Union address Tuesday, President Clinton said emphatically that he would not let the ban be repealed.

# Smithsonian to spend \$5,000 to make Tyrannosaurus Newt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newt Gingrich is getting a big head — one befitting the most ferocious of prehistoric creatures.

The Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History is making a \$5,000 replica of a Tyrannosaurus rex head that Gingrich, a dinosaur buff, will use to decorate his congressional office.

The five-foot casting will be paid for out of private funds, not taxpayer dollars, according to museum spokesman Randall Kremer.

"My understanding from a couple of people involved in this is that the speaker intends to put the head above his mantle as a reminder that even the mightiest of beasts might become extinct," Kremer said.

The Smithsonian traditionally has lent artifacts, usually those in storage, to members of Congress decorating their offices.

But Gingrich's request is unusual because skulls from the T. rex, one of

the most ferocious prehistoric carnivores, are extremely rare and the Smithsonian doesn't want to part with its lone casting.

Instead, the museum located an original skull in Montana and is paying to have a fiberglass mold made. The finished casting, which should be ready within a month, will go straight to Gingrich, Kremer said.

"It will be on loan. But any time we want it, it's part of our collection and we can ask the speaker for it," he said, adding the museum is proud the skull will be prominently displayed in the speaker's well-traveled office.

But some of Gingrich's colleagues find the whole arrangement a bit too indulgent for a Congress bent on cutting government perks and spending.

"To commission a separate piece of art ... in this time of cost cutting, that's not something I think I could justify," said Rep. Mark A. Foley, a Republican freshman from Florida.

# Florida escapee still on loose

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel  
Where is Juan Jesus Fleitas, the last of the escapees from a South Florida prison?

It has been almost four weeks since Fleitas, 30, and four other murderers tunneled out of the Glades Correctional Institution, a state prison near Belle Glade, Fla. Three of Fleitas' four companions in the daring escape have been captured; the fourth died in a gunfight with police. All four were found in Dade County, Fla., where Fleitas also was thought to have fled. Despite scores of Fleitas "sightings,"

dozens of searches in and around Miami and interviews with his family and associates, authorities say they are not sure whether he ever was in Dade County.

"The honest truth: We cannot positively put Fleitas in Dade County," said Doyle Jourdan, who heads the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in South Florida and is in charge of the multiagency task force set up to capture the fugitives. "Fleitas, more than anyone else, has real family here. He grew up in Hialeah. But, as far as we know, they have not had contact with him."

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**Nation**



Norell Sanders holds a missing-child poster of her daughter, Deborah, in Chicago. Deborah has been missing since her father, Odell Sheppard, snatched her after the unwed couple quarreled a decade ago.

**Test of wills: Mother waits, father behind bars, child is still missing**

CHICAGO (AP) — For Norell Sanders, life often seems a cruel waiting game. Each year, she hopes to learn the fate of her missing daughter, each year, she grows more convinced one man behind bars holds the key.

That man, the girl's father, snatched Deborah after the unwed couple quarreled a decade ago. Odell Sheppard claims he returned the girl, then almost 2 years old, to her mother. She says he didn't. And the courts believe her.

He ordered him jailed and issued an ultimatum: Tell us where the child is and you can go free.

Sheppard insists he doesn't know Deborah's whereabouts and so, for more than seven years, he has languished in Cook County Jail — not for a crime, but for what some legal experts believe is the longest civil contempt jailing ever in the United States.

He sits in jail with his silence: the girl's mother sits at home with her anxiety. And the test of wills goes on: Odell Sheppard's latest appeal recently was rejected — and Norell Sanders just keeps waiting.

"Eventually something has to break, something has to give," she says, her voice rising with hope. "I'm not giving up."

"That was my daughter," she adds, her small frame coiled over a table at the noisy fast-food restaurant where she works. "You just can't abandon your child. You just can't walk away not knowing what happened to her."

Sanders vs. Sheppard is one of a growing number of domestic cases involving civil contempt charges — most notably the two-year jailing of Elizabeth Morgan, a Washington, D.C., doctor who refused to disclose the whereabouts of her daughter, who she claimed had been sexually

abused by her ex-husband. Civil contempt often is used to force reluctant witnesses to testify before a grand jury — organized crime cases, for instance — but the witnesses usually are released once the panel ends its session.

Locking someone up for civil con-

tempt is justified as long as it is considered coercive and not punishment.

The courts believe more time in jail will induce Sheppard to talk, but his attorney says it doesn't even matter what his client knows at this point.

"The law of contempt is clear," says the attorney, Steven Glink. "If an individual cannot comply or will not comply, the incarceration has no coercive effect. They have to let him go. It's a violation of due process. ... They're just using the system to break the guy down or punish him."

Other legal experts say depriving Sheppard of his freedom for so long is an abuse of judicial power because he never has been charged with a crime or had a trial.

"It's a dirty rotten trick. This is life on the installment plan," says Al Alschuler, a University of Chicago law professor. "It's a way of doing an end run around the Bill of Rights."

But others say contempt and jail are necessary tools the courts need in exceptional cases.

"Having a finite, discrete period of time in a life-threatening situation is self-defeating," says Mitchell

Mirviss, a Baltimore attorney representing a child in a similar case fought up to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1990, the high court ruled in that case that the mother could be held indefinitely until she discloses the whereabouts of her son, who had once been removed from her care after allegations of severe abuse.

Unlike Sheppard, the mother, jailed since 1988, has invoked her Fifth Amendment privilege and never denied knowing where her son was, Mirviss says.

Elizabeth Morgan also didn't deny knowing her daughter's whereabouts. The doctor was freed in 1989 after President Bush signed a specially tailored bill that limited contempt of court jailings in District of Columbia cases.

Norell Sanders has no high-profile champions.

Though the 43-year-old mother of four has won all her legal battles, she still doesn't know what became of Deborah, the wide-eyed little girl who could outrun her as a toddler — and would now be 12.

"I know there's that reality that she could be dead," she says. "You keep hoping, hoping for the best. ... If she's dead, I want to know. If she's alive, I want to know."

Ms. Sanders is convinced the truth will lead to Sheppard, the 48-year-old man she had a relationship with but didn't live with or marry.

"I don't think anybody can do anything and keep it a secret forever," she says. "If he's hiding her, somebody knows that. And if he killed her, somebody knows that."

Deborah disappeared Sept. 29, 1984, weeks before her second birthday, according to her mother, who says Sheppard came to her apartment, that the two argued and struggled over the child, and that he then grabbed the toddler.

**Plumber charged in call-forwarding scam**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A plumber is accused of trying to flush the competition by using call-forwarding to siphon off their customers.

Michael Lasch called Bell Atlantic and ordered an "ultra call-forwarding" service for phones listed in the names of at least five rival plumbing companies, police said.

Lasch used the service — which allows people to forward calls from one telephone by punching in a number code from any other phone — to intercept calls placed to the other plumbers, according to authorities.

Plumber Joseph Lucas said he

"probably lost thousands of dollars" worth of business.

Lasch, 36, of Levittown, was charged with theft by deception, criminal attempt, unlawful use of a computer, criminal trespass and impersonating an employee.

Records show that Lasch started the scheme at least as early as Dec. 13, state Trooper Anthony Rhodiunda said. "It was kind of funny, around that time our workload dropped off. It was before the holidays and we just assumed it was that," said Kevin

Glasson, owner of McIntyre Plumbing Inc. of Levittown, one of the victims. "We don't know how we were really affected."

In December, Glasson's accountant asked him why he hadn't returned a call, saying he'd left a message with a new secretary. Glasson said the company hadn't hired one. "At that time it didn't really click," he said.

The scheme was discovered when a customer called Lucas Ltd. of Newtown on Dec. 27 to compliment him on work performed in her home over Christmas weekend.

Lucas told the woman that his men hadn't worked that weekend.

**Man receives 26 years for paint roller rod killing**

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A man convicted of killing a high school student by spearing him in the head with a paint roller rod has been sentenced to 26 years to life in prison.

Juan Enrique Alcocer, 20, was found guilty in October of second-degree murder and committing a crime in association with a gang.

Under the sentence imposed Friday, he will spend at least 15 years in prison before being eligible for parole.

Julio Perez Bonilla, 18, and Hector Panullos, 17, also were convicted of second-degree murder and for participating in the gang-related attack on Steve Woods. They were sentenced to the California Youth Authority, and will be released when they are 25.

Another defendant, Arturo Villalobos, has pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentencing. Two others, juveniles at the time of the attack, are awaiting trial.

Woods and other high schoolers were attacked as they left a park Oct. 15, 1993 by gang members pelting cars with rocks, beer bottles and other debris. He was hit with the paint roller rod and died 25 days later.

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**Man charged in '93 massacre asks to hold gun**

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A man defending himself against charges he shot to death six people and wounded 19 others on a commuter train demanded to be allowed to hold the gun in court.

When the judge refused, Colin Ferguson asked for a mistrial. That request was denied, too.

Later Friday, in a dramatic confrontation, a victim of the shooting faced Ferguson in court for the first time and told him: "I saw you shoot me."

Ferguson is charged with the Dec. 1993 massacre aboard a rush-hour Long Island Rail Road train. He has been acting as his own attorney, ignoring the advice of his original lawyers, who wanted him declared mentally unfit to stand trial.

After Ferguson asked to hold the 9 mm semiautomatic pistol he is accused of using, a court officer held the gun, wrapped in a plastic bag, so Ferguson could inspect it.

Ferguson peered intently for several minutes, then stood up and objected, saying he needed a closer look.

"The officer had the gun inches from your eyes," said County Court Judge Donald Belfi. "No defendant can handle any weapon."

Ferguson claims he was wrongly singled out as the gunman because he was the only black man in the car. He admits he was on the train and that the gun was his, but says someone took the weapon out of his bag while he slept.

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Nation

Trial may hinge on blood under Nicole's nails

LOS ANGELES (AP) — We've heard about the bloody glove, the wailing dog, the limo driver and the absent Bronco. But O.J. Simpson's fate may well hinge on the blood under Nicole Simpson's fingernails...

If prosecutors failed to adequately explain the blood scraped from under the dead woman's fingernails, Simpson could go free, or at the very least get a hung jury and another trial, legal analysts say.

It was disclosed at the preliminary hearing in early July that both Simpson and his ex-wife have Type A blood, and that Goldman had Type O.

else did these murders," said Timothy Perrin, a law professor at Pepperdine Law School. "I think this is very significant for the defense."

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CONCLUSION

In short, although Micron could contribute in some ways to the quality of life in Twin Falls, its presence, or the presence of any mega-employer, will have such major negative impacts that our community will become unrecognizable. No issue since the founding of Twin Falls in 1904 has put so much at stake as Micron. "Citizens for Sane Growth" believe in sustainable regional growth. If this is also your vision for our valley, your support and donations are needed.

Call the following to register your "NO" regarding Micron today, Monday or until City Council votes. T.R. CITY COUNCIL Mayor Gale Kleinkopf 734-8359 Howard Altan 733-6087 Jeff Goeding 733-5222 Art Frantz 733-0084 Chris Talkington 733-3581 Lance Clow 733-5767 Tom Condie 734-3058 T.R. CITY ADMINISTRATION - 736-2607 Tom Courtney LaMar Orton Gary Young T.R. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS - 736-4068 Chairman Brent Reinke Marvin Hempleman Dennis Maughan Join Us, ask for a petition, and if you can, send donation! Call 736-3533, or Write: P.O. Box 333, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR SANE GROWTH - NOT MICRON, D. MEAD, TREASURER

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Publicizing sexual offenders keeps greater interest in mind

Idaho lawmakers could take a lesson from federal wildlife officials. When the feds release wolves into the Idaho wilderness, they attach radio collars to track the predators' movements. But Idaho routinely unleashes a different sort of predator into unsuspecting neighborhoods with nary a word of warning.

The predators in question are rapists and child abusers. Under Idaho law, anyone with a criminal history of sexual offenses must register with the local sheriff when he moves into a community. But the registration is confidential—which leaves the rest of us unwarned.

Back in 1993, Judge Charles Brumbach of Twin Falls decided to disregard the confidentiality rule. When a California rapist moved into Brumbach's neighborhood, the judge circulated notices to fellow residents.

Brumbach was over the line of proper judicial behavior, but his heart was in the right place. Those neighbors deserved to be warned that a predator had moved into their midst.

Now state legislators are being asked to do officially what Brumbach did on the sly. The proposal is to require sheriffs to publicize the presence of sex offenders in communities.

Many lawmakers are nervous about branding sex offenders with

scarlet letters, and they have several good reasons. Will sex offenders be in danger of harassment or assault by frightened neighbors? Must a criminal continue suffering, long after he has done his time?

Also, publicity could inadvertently brand innocent people who share the same name. And what if you have the bad luck to have a house for sale next door to a known child molester?

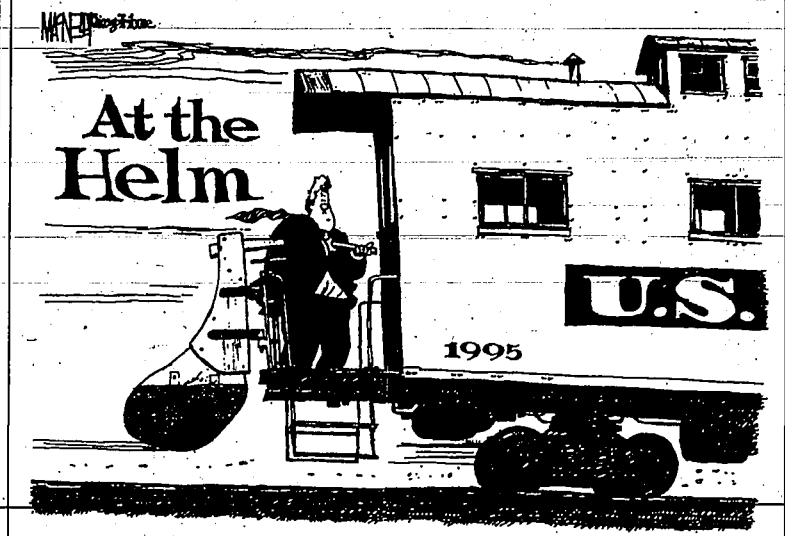
Still, none of these perfectly valid concerns is as persuasive as the central point of this debate: Sex offenders are dangerous to the unsuspecting people around them.

A car thief can be rehabilitated to lead a productive life. So can some murderers. But sex offenders are a different breed. The people who treat them say regretfully that they know no cure, short of the offender's death. The best a therapist can hope for is to modify temporarily the offender's behavior.

Just as a captive wolf never loses his taste for fresh kill, the sexual predator never loses his predatory urges.

So concern about the safety and happiness of sex offenders must take a back seat to concern about the safety of potential victims.

Legislators, give the public the names, the addresses and the mug shots. If police have to spend time protecting sex offenders from society—well, better that than the other way around.



### Editorial on Fish and Game lets one get away

The Jan. 13 *Times-News* editorial suggests that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game needs "some fresh air" if not an all-out purge. These comments require clarification and rebuttal.

For *The Times-News* to allege that a rift exists between the department and our constituents because of the Claude Dallas case is irresponsible and a slap at law-abiding, ethical sportsmen and women of Idaho. Claude Dallas might be a "hero" in the eyes of a few, but he does not represent the sportsmen of this state. He is, pure and simple, a murderer who could not fit into society.

Yes, the agency still remembers the incident all too vividly. Would *The Times-News* have forgotten if two of its reporters were murdered while doing their job?

Our public continues to demand and clamor for more enforcement officers to protect their fish and wildlife. And a recent independent survey of the agency, done last November, found that 92 percent of the people who had been contacted by an officer in the past five years agreed that conservation officers were professional; 91 percent and 88 percent said they were knowledgeable and friendly, respectively. (We have provided *The Times-News* with a copy of the survey's Executive Summary and Recommendations.)

There are allegations that the department is "out of touch with its constituency," "does things its own way" and "has a major relations problem." That is a matter of perception; depending upon whom you talk to and what their personal interests and desires are regarding fish and wildlife.

#### Reader comment Carl Nellis

By legislative mandate (Title 36, Idaho Code), all wildlife in Idaho "shall be preserved, protected, perpetuated and managed"; the Fish and Game Commission is the body which oversees the professional staff which carries out this mandate.

The department is funded largely by the consumptive public—hunters, fishermen, trappers. Thus, one would say we work for the "public" (the constituency we believe *The Times-News* was referring to) that pays the bills.

But the fish and wildlife resources belong to everyone who is a resident of Idaho. We therefore have an obligation to those people who simply enjoy seeing or watching wildlife for its innate values, even though their monetary contributions to the department are small on a comparative basis.

And finally, where does the allegiance of the employees lie? How do the conservation officers, the biologists, the managers, the researchers and others feel? Almost all employees will tell you they work "for the resource." For without the resource base—without viable, healthy, reproducing fish and wildlife populations, none of us have what we want.

Fish and Game employees don't just work to make hunting and fishing better. We are involved in numerous aspects of environmental concern to make Idaho a better and livable place for "all wildlife," to leave them some habitat

and their basic needs for survival.

Hence, our conflicts at times with development, grazing, mining, timber and the like. We are supposed to be speaking out for the fish and wildlife resources; that is our job and responsibility, both legislatively and professionally.

As to the department being out of touch with our various publics, we will be the first to admit that we cannot be all things to all people nor to all fish and wildlife species. But the recent statewide survey was quite telling, and it contradicts your assertions.

Our "publics" have several avenues and opportunities to communicate with us and relay their feelings (Wildlife Congress, Hunters Rally, public meetings). Many of these comments have been incorporated into department policy and regulations.

In the long run, only mission and mandate are clear. But how the agencies meet the demands for fish and wildlife will always be a continual juggling act of biological, social, cultural, political and economic factors. It is impossible to balance such dynamic and often conflicting interests to the satisfaction of all the residents of Idaho.

Thus, those with other agendas can always make it look like Fish and Game has a major public relations problem. But the recent survey results would say that by and large, the public believes the Department of Fish and Game is doing the job it is supposed to be doing.

*Carl Nellis is the regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.*

## The Times-News

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

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

## Letters

### Waste outweighs Micron debate

The sky is falling, the sky is falling! Why all the worry about Micron coming to the Magic Valley? Why not be concerned about the tanks of radioactive waste going through the state of Idaho on the railroad—the safety issue of transporting it by rail during the winter and the safety and environmental issue of storing it in Idaho.

Our new governor has just appointed Robert Ferguson to head the state's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Oversight Program. This is just like putting the fox in the chicken coop with the chickens. Don't it just make you proud!

**DORA FERRON**  
Shoshone

### Environmentalism falls short

I'm compelled to write this letter in rebuttal to Karl Beznoska's letter of Jan. 23.

For starters, this 70 percent of Idaho's population in favor of the reintroduction of wolves—that's all fine; however, I didn't, nor anyone I know, have the opportunity to join in on that survey. So where did the survey come from?

Next you condemn Batt for his negative opinions of Fish and Game. Well, I'm one of those thousands of hunters and fishermen and, as far as I understand, a hunting license gives you no other right than to hunt—varmint. If your desire is to hunt anything else, more fees through stamps and tags are required, and as of yet I haven't seen any huge increases in the game populations because of these fees.

The statement that Batt along with our congressional delegation and the Farm Bureau will do more damage to the environment in the next few years than anybody previously in the history of this state is absurd. Look out your window, Karl. The Wood River Valley has been totally annihilated in the last few years. I don't have specific facts; however, my family has lived in Idaho for five generations, and I can show you pictures of the valley before it became a metropolitan "mess" with its ever-increasing amounts of environmental pollutants that have no regard for wildlife habitat and welfare.

As far as your thoughtless comments about the ranchers and the Idaho Farm Bureau, if you or any of your cohorts can show me where the magical land is where we can still produce food, lumber and livestock without interrupting your euphoric lifestyle, I'll gladly go just to be rid of people such as you. My opinion of many environmentalists is that their legacy will not be saving wildlife but the arrogant choice to starve mass numbers of people in the name of a cause.

My only hope can be is that of all the crops I produce not even one kernel of grain will help to nourish Karl Beznoska or any others like him.

**ROB HICK**  
Castelford

### Wrestling staff goes extra mile

The teen-agers of today are facing incredible challenges of finding a place of their own in our world and maturing into productive adults. Our teachers, coaches and parents face a tough challenge to guide our young adults into reaching their full potential.

We would like to commend the Twin Falls High School Athletic Association and the Twin Falls High School Wrestling staff for doing a great job with their athletes. A coach must do more than teach an athlete the fundamentals of a sport. There are many social skills that go hand-in-hand with participating in sports. A coach must reinforce these social skills in order for the team to be successful.

Coach Slotten and his staff work with the wrestling team an average of three hours a day for practice. On top of this is the 20-some scheduled matches with other schools. During practice, the athletes are learning and perfecting wrestling skills. They are also working on basic life skills that they will need to survive in our competitive world. They must be dedicated to the team and the sport. They learn cooperation, self-confidence, pride, humility, self-control, tolerance, perseverance, personal health and responsibility. They learn to prioritize and budget their time wisely.

The T.H.S. Athletic Association is accepting a not-so-unique challenge this year. Two girls have joined the wrestling team. They have been largely accepted by the coaching staff, the team, their peers and the community. They have not been accepted by a minority of coaches from other schools. These girls have been refused the chance to wrestle at matches only because of their gender. Their opponents are also losing out. They are losing the opportunity to wrestle a new partner where they might learn a new skill. They are losing the opportunity to practice their social skills. They have not made this choice for themselves; the coach made it for them.

We grew up and participated in sports in Buhl and Jerome. We appreciated the small town values associated with these schools. With discrimination and bigotry added to the list, I'm not so sure.

Please support our youth as they will be making decisions for us in the future.

**KAREN WEITZSTEIN SCHULZ**  
**MIKE SCHULZ**  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### Free trade costs U.S. plenty

The Jan. 22 issue of *The Times-News* had an article titled, "Education is key for today's worker," by B.J. Phillips. The thrust of Mr. Phillips' article was that education was the bottom line to having a job. It's not that I disagree that education is not important, it is. I contend that the relocation of the job is just as important.

Mr. Phillips stated that plant closings have become so commonplace that it's stating the obvious to note that low-skill, high-wage manufacturing jobs are disappearing. Yes, they are disappearing from the United States but not from the face of the earth. The jobs have moved to different parts of the world, and another less educated person is performing what was once an American job. Many highly skilled jobs have been relocated also.

From Mr. Phillips' article we have the following: "In 1973, men in the most stable working years, age 45 to 54, with less than a high school education had a median job duration of 9.3 years. By 1987, job stability has barely declined to 9.1 years. But in 1991, it fell off the cliff to 6.9 years. By 1993, it was all the way down to 5.5 years." The above alarming figures have a direct correlation to an accelerated increase of

plant relocations to foreign countries during the late 1980s and now in the '90s. All of this happened under the banner of so-called free trade.

We've had 30 years of failed trade policy in the United States, and it's high time these trends were reversed. The U.S. Congress created the conditions that enabled the plants to relocate, so Congress can reverse the conditions. The economic well being and social stability of the United States depends on it.

If the middle class of this country desires to stay middle class or higher, they had better get informed and politically active. Just watching the evening news and reading the local paper will not keep one informed. Spend some time in the library and you will be rewarded.

**PRESTON BELL**  
Kimberly

**Micron buys valley area trouble**

Well, it turns out that Tom Stivers was right on: If Micron won't come without any bribes, we don't need them. Even then it will be too big in either location.

This is the problem some of us were trying to avoid years ago when we tried to get income included in the local tax base.

Had we been successful, Micron employees

or any other out-of-the-area employees would be on the local tax roll of all taxing units of their residence as soon as it was established.

**Time rolls on**

**CHARLES E. HARRIS**  
Twin Falls

**Plant would be best for future**

I'm hopeful the more enlightened we become about the true impact a company like Micron would have on our community, the more we'll see what a positive addition it would be.

There's no doubt we would be asked to build a new school or two, and we would need to enhance and add to our existing streets and county roads. With or without Micron, there will be a need for our tax dollars. Without the chances are far greater they'll be footing the bill for more criminal facilities, larger drug task forces and anti-crime needs in general.

So far, our efforts at growth have left a lot to be desired. We are at a crossroad in our development process. We can't go back and undo the past, but we can try to ensure that our work force will have the best employment options our community can provide.

**SUE STRUBEL**  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Micron speaks

## Executives answer questions, concerns from Magic Valley residents

Comments on this page were excerpted from a local television call-in show last week. Kipp Bedard is a Micron Technology Inc. vice president and spokesman for the Boise company's site-selection committee. Jay Hawkins is the company's manufacturing director. They were interviewed on KKVI by Char Alexander, a

able to drive down Blue Lakes? Will I be able to get my kid into a public school? Will I be able to find housing? You're looking at a three- to five-year push into this community possibly. Do you think that will be enough time to help build more health care, more health care and more housing?

Bedard: You know, I think any responsible corporation that moves into town would offer to help that. We have certainly done that in Boise. We have paid for roads, completely ourselves, outside of any impact fees or anything else required to do to help service the facility and take loads off others and schools.

Ninety-eight percent of all our donations since we became public in 1984 have gone towards public education, and not only through money and computer donations and things like that, but the time spent by employees helping out in the school is a tremendous benefit as well.

I think any responsible corporation would come in and help part of that infrastructure get developed and would be very sensitive to how it is. Perhaps having growth in a plant located in a specific direction could help minimize impact on certain roads.

In other words, if we draw the water from the typical traffic flow in the morning and the evening, then it might actually help by providing money for additional roads that can feed that site which off load some of the main arteries.

Hawkins: I think a real important point there is our shift schedule is much different than the typical eight-to-five traffic flow schedule. Our production line, which would employ most of the people, runs a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week operation. So we run four shifts of 12-hour shifts. So the average employee would start at seven in

### Jobs at Micron

Char Alexander: Let's talk about the jobs that you're looking at-if Micron were to locate at either Crossroads or the Hansen Bridge situation. You're looking to hire about 3,500 people.

Kipp Bedard: That's correct. Alexander: How many of those people do you project will come from this Magic Valley area?

Jay Hawkins: If we use what's happened in Boise as an example, we tend to hire ... I would say we hire 50 to 60 percent of the people from the area. That isn't only just the production operator positions as has been stated. Many of the people that we have working in engineering positions or interim positions started as operators and production workers and have worked their way up. You may not have a degree that says I'm an engineer, but they create a title when they're at Micron. So a large portion of our engineers and technicians are actually promoted from within.

Caller: I wanted to know if Micron plans on using the temporary agencies around our area?

Hawkins: We don't use the temporary agencies as a form of filling a short-term hiring need. We use a temporary agency as a recruiting device, where we will hire a person as a temporary and then after a certain period of time they have proven that they have ingredients that we would like in an employee, we will convert them to full time.

Alexander: When I was talking to (another Micron executive) and asking her some background information, she said you have very stringent hiring process. The people on an average go through five or 10 interviews. You want to make very certain that it's a very good employee for you and you're a good company for them.

duction operator is \$7.35, and a technician is \$10. An entry level engineer runs about \$36,000 a year. I think the important thing to understand about those salaries is with training and education provided internally it's very easy to move from the operator category to one of the others, or at least the opportunity to do that ...

Bedard: There are no pay caps or pay limits. It's all based on what your work ethic is, what you produce if you will, while you're there. The other thing that our new chairman has put into place now is every year he rotates through and analyzes every single job category that we have and makes sure that job category is nationally competitive and regionally competitive as well, so you could have an adjustment to everyone. That is, say for example, a one-year operator or technician or an engineer, to get them up to some standard, say they have fallen behind the regional average.

**'Many of the people who work at Micron started at entry-level positions ... so I mean you're not just interviewing them for a specific position, you're interviewing them for the idea that they could move up and be running the company some day.'**

—Jay Hawkins

### Fringe benefits

Alexander: A gal from the Hailey area called and was not able to stay on the line. This is a good question - it is something that I've heard answered before. She's a single parent. Do they have some kind of support for single parents, help with day care, up in the Boise area? Would this be something we might look into here?

Bedard: We have an interesting philosophy about the types of benefits that we offer to employees. No. 1, we want to make sure that every benefit that we offer benefits every employee. So something, for example like support for single parents, is difficult for us, because you have a lot of other folks ... who don't have kids. ... So rather than the company provide a day-care center what we tend to do is work with the local community to help ensure that there are day-care centers located where the employee base might come from in order to do that ...

You find that everything we do is really geared towards all the employees. There's no preferred parking for executives or anything else like that, so we want to make sure that any of the benefits that we offer really are for everyone so that you don't have a portion of the employee base that is benefiting from something that others are paying for.

Alexander: Do you have any kind of like a exercise gym program - a walking park?

Bedard: I think that's a great question. There at the Micron site we have plans for this to build a health facility. That would not only include an exercise room and aerobic room - weights - it will also include a primary health care center for employees. If they want to come to Micron for their care, perhaps they get sick on site, they can simply walk to the health-care facility and be treated and be diagnosed ...

We have softball fields, and we have volleyball fields, we have basketball courts, all on site - walking path out around.

### Landing a job

Caller: What is your entry-level pay?

Hawkins: The entry-level production operator is \$7.35, and a technician is \$10. An entry level engineer runs about \$36,000 a year. I think the important thing to understand about those salaries is with training and education provided internally it's very easy to move from the operator category to one of the others, or at least the opportunity to do that ...

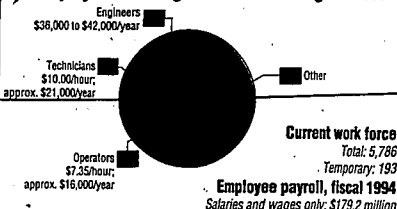
### Wage levels

Caller: What is your entry-level pay?

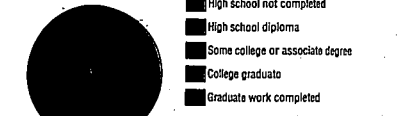
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## Jobs at Micron

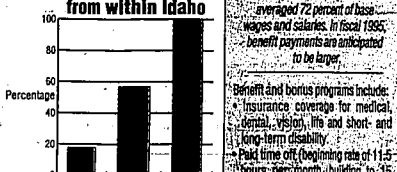
### Employment categories and starting salaries



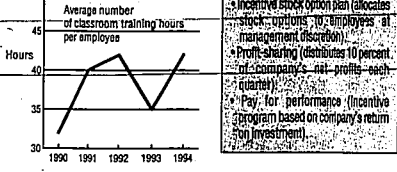
### Employee education levels



### Employees hired from within Idaho



### Training



very excited about the possibility of Micron coming here, with what he's learned with things going on. And my question is ... what kind of different things would he do through his high school years and the different choices that he could make to maybe gear to maybe becoming an employee for Micron?

Hawkins: My recommendation would be, it's actually very simple. I think that the key thing we look for when we hire employees is the basic skills. Reading, math skills, science skills. We are looking for the skills that are taught at high school, at every high school, and you would be surprised at how many people we don't have because of the fact that they haven't met the basic skill requirements.

Grades are very important. Not only at the college level but the high school level as well. It shows the drive of that person, how dedicated they are to get the job done.

Bedard: We are actually one of the few companies that actually requires a transcript of all education that everyone has completed to date, complete in the file before we will process it through the final hiring process.

### The company's plans

Caller: My question is if they decide to come to Twin Falls, how fast will they be up and running? What is their goal, and when will they start screening?

Hawkins: We're probably looking at the staffing taking place in the full staffing from a three- to five-year time period. So we would not be able to immediately staff up to 3,500 people. It would take us some time, so I think that three-

continue to update the facility.

### Associated companies

Caller: As we look at this growth factor that will be coming in, what about the ancillary companies that would be tied to this company - would there be quite a few?

Bedard: Well, probably less than people realize for our business because the type of raw materials. For example, one group of those companies that might move in to support a project like this would be raw material suppliers, and we use not that many of them, if you will.

Wafers we get, which is a pretty selective expertise, and those come primarily outside of the U.S., really. Some facilities, but very select companies. Lead frames come primarily from other parts of the states as well, so most of the companies that we would do business with might support our company



**'The one thing I think is misunderstood is that a company will come in and try and destroy the environment, and one of our biggest concerns is, can we draw people and retain people into that area.'**

—Kipp Bedard

could already be here. For example, chemical suppliers or laundries or service organizations for the employees of some sort or another. It's probably less than you would really think.

### Environmental effects

Caller: I'm wondering what you gentlemen see being the potential negative impact to the community, not only to those who live here but also to the environment if you were to come into this area?

Bedard: That is one of the issues that we are very, very sensitive to, because myself I was born and raised in Boise and I've gone through the phases where we didn't have jobs. Boise has been a very fast growth area just like Twin Falls has been, and that's one of the reasons by the way that we have made this whole selection process more public because we wanted to encourage feedback directly to us through letter or phone calls or faxes, whatever you might have had.

But the type of impact we tend to do - we're a very clean industry. Very little of the by-product that we produce ever ends up in a landfill. Some of it does, but ... for example chemical waste that we might have through our process is all used for fuel for other industries. The water, for example - we clean it before we use it when we pump it out of the ground, then we pump it back into the sewer system and actually is cleaner than what the sewer system requires.

So I guess in general, without going through too many details, we are very environmentally friendly. We don't have ozone-depleting issues that deal with us as well. The one thing I think is misunderstood is that a company will come in and try and destroy the environment, and one of our biggest concerns is, can we draw people and retain people into that area? So quality of life is very important to us. We would not do anything to harm that.

### Community impact

Alexander: You talk about the quality of life - you're concerned about the quality of life of the employees that will be here. Will they be able to afford to raise a family, provide health care? Other people are concerned, will I be

### Water

Caller: My question is, I think Micron is a good company - I don't believe it belongs in this area. I'm going to be for that. But on a couple of issues that we are talking about, you guys talked about taking 2 million gallons of water per day, but you're buying approximately 500 acres. ... Now obviously you've got future expansions (in mind) ... what happens to that 2 million gallons of water after the first year? Does it go to 3 to 4 million? And if it does ... if you start causing some problems for some local people like farmers, what is your stance and how would you correct that? Because it's a noncorrectable situation.

Bedard: Obviously that is a critical issue for us too, because we need the water. But probably one thing that's misunderstood is that we have a reclaim project in Boise and we would do that here as well. Currently we recycle and reuse about 40 percent of all the water we pump out of the ground. But over the next couple of years that will be up to 90 percent of all the water that we use that is recycled and reused. After that, that water can be reused, for example, we use a lot of our waste water to water our own grounds, and it could certainly be diluted in use for further applications if someone wanted.

Alexander: What do you use the water for? I've had a lot of people ask that question: What do they use the water for in a chip factory?

Hawkins: An enormous amount of the process is cleaning with water and rinsing the product with water, so that, in a nutshell, is the majority of it. ... I think the water issue ... is something that we are really going to look at hard, because he brings up a very valid point. We don't want to be a bad neighbor in the community, and we understand the water situation as well.

### Community impact

Bedard: I always thought it was interesting we have had a group of farmers come through recently and tour the facility. I always thought 2 million gallons of water was a big amount, and one of them kind of laughed and said, "I've seen 5 million gallons of water a day way back in 'pilot' turn." He wasn't even impressed.

**Nation**

# White House officials removed photo, trash in Foster's office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aides entered Vincent Foster's office on the day before they permitted police investigating the White House lawyer's suicide to see it, according to Secret Service entry logs.

Two entries on July 21, 1993, bring to four the number of known times White House officials entered Foster's office before police were permitted to search it.

The Secret Service logs, never before disclosed, show that:

- then-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum entered the office the morning after the suicide and removed a photograph.
- White House lawyer Clifford Sloan, a Nussbaum aide, returned later in the evening to put a bag of trash back into Foster's office that had been removed by janitors.

For the last eight months, Whitewater prosecutors have been investigating the removal of documents from Foster's office, including some involving the first family's business dealings that ended up in President and Mrs. Clinton's private quarters in the White House.

A key question for prosecutors — as

well as congressional investigators — is exactly when documents were removed and where they were taken. Republicans have questioned whether the scene was tampered with.

White House officials continue to maintain that they removed no documents from Foster's office until after presidential aides and police reviewed them during a July 22, 1993, search of the office.

It has been previously reported that three White House officials — Nussbaum, presidential assistant Patsy Thomasson and Maggie Williams, the first lady's chief of staff — entered Foster's office the night of his suicide on July 20, 1993.

Nussbaum has said he and Thomasson searched for about 10 minutes for a suicide note while Williams grieved.

"We found none and we left," Nussbaum said in a recent speech. "I removed nothing, nor to my knowledge did anyone else." His speech never mentioned the followup visit the next morning when he removed the photo.

The only other entry previously reported occurred early the next morning when Nussbaum's secretary, Betsy

Pond, went into the office to straighten things up. Again, officials maintain nothing was taken.

Shortly after the secretary left, the White House posted a Secret Service agent at the door of Foster's office.

The logs kept by that agent disclose the two additional visits by White House officials on July 21, 1993, the same day U.S. Park Police detectives investigating Foster's suicide first arrived to search the office. Those officers were turned away and told to return the next day.

The Secret Service log says Nussbaum returned to Foster's office about 11:10 a.m. on July 21 and "removed a small b & w photo."

Former and current officials familiar with the search, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the photo was of the president and Foster in their childhood days. Nothing else was taken, the officials said.

Later the same day, according to the logs, one of Nussbaum's top aides, Sloan, returned to Foster's office. According to the Secret Service log, Sloan "came to replace a bag of trash previously taken from Mr. Foster's trash can."

# Gay rights activists brace for setbacks from GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gay rights activists are bracing for setbacks in the Republican-controlled Congress, their fears fueled by legislation introduced by Sen. Jesse Helms and promises of a hearing on schools and homosexuality.

"The early signs are not good, and the Republican leadership has a fundamental decision to make, and that is whether they are going to lead with hate and discrimination or with common sense," said Elizabeth Birch, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, the nation's largest gay lobby.

On the first day of the 104th Congress, Helms, R-N.C., introduced a bill to stop government agencies from using taxpayer funds "to encourage its employees or officials to accept homosexuality as a legitimate or normal lifestyle."

He also dropped in a bill to protect federal employees from being fired for speaking out on their own time against the federal government's policies toward homosexuals.

Helms says the two bills are necessary because the Clinton administration has extended homosexuals "special rights in the federal workplace, rights not accorded to most other groups and individuals."

Earlier this month, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he had promised the Rev. Lou Sheldon, head of the Traditional Values Coalition, a hearing on whether the federal government should provide money to school-dis-

tricts that "promote" homosexuality.

Sheldon, leader of the conservative national church network based in Anaheim, Calif., says he does not know how much federal money is spent for such purposes. But, he added, "It isn't so much the money as it is ... that the first- and second-largest school districts in America are promoting it: New York and Los Angeles."

Then on Friday, House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, the second-ranking Republican in the House, called Democratic Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts "Barney Fag" during an interview with reporters. Armey quickly apologized and said the comment was a slip of the tongue.

Frank, who is gay, told Armey he understood the remark was not intentional. But after listening to a tape of the interview, he said, "I could not accept that it was wholly accidental."

Even before the incident, Frank said the congressional landscape is looking desolate for gay and lesbian Americans.

"If you project the way the Republicans have always voted, it looks pretty bleak," Frank said. "The Republican majority has been consistently and overwhelmingly anti-gay."

The first two years of the Clinton administration provided gay activists exposure on such issues as gays in the military and job discrimination based on sexual orientation. They didn't win on either issue and expect to spend the next two years on the defensive, fighting off anti-gay amendments to legislation.

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The Environmental Management Site Specific Advisory Board - Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (EM SSAB-INEL) is a 15 member, nonpartisan, broadly representative organization who study and make recommendations on INEL issues to the Department of Energy and its regulatory agencies. Reflecting the perspectives of a broad spectrum of stakeholders, the Board is now looking for someone to fill a vacancy representing the health profession and its interests.

If you, or someone you know, are interested in becoming a member, please write Stephanie Meyers or Bonnie Jones, at Jason Associates Corporation, 591 Park Avenue, Suite 202, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402 or call (208) 522-1662 for more information and an application. Applications must be received by 5:00 pm on Friday, February 24, 1995.

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# Super Bowl XXIX

# California Dreaming

## San Francisco will earn easy win

By Thomas Borwell  
The Washington Post

MIAMI—This is fairly difficult, so try to follow my reasoning carefully.

The last 10 Super Bowls have been won by the National Football Conference by an average score of 38-16.

Just seven weeks ago, the San Francisco 49ers beat San Diego on the Chargers' home field, 38-15.

Therefore, the Super Bowl score will be San Francisco 38, San Diego 15.

I base my prediction—that the Niners will both win (easily) and cover (narrowly)—on several simple key factors.

The Niners are a great team that is playing its very best. They've won 12 of their last 13 games. The only defeat came in a meaningless season-ender. The 49ers aren't just winning, they're absolutely killing people. Their offense is feared the way the Chicago Bears' defense was feared in Super Bowl XX.

"Sometimes even I am amazed at the things on offense does," says Niners coach George Seifert, who team has averaged 36 points its last dozen games.

The Chargers are a good team that played its best football early in the season, starting 6-0. They finished the regular season 5-5, without a single truly impressive performance since October. Both their playoff wins have been borderline miracles. That's nice. But it's a bad omen.

"Hopefully, we haven't played our best game of the season yet," says Chargers general manager Bobby Beathard. "To win, we'll need it."

The Niners are not just the clearly better team. They're also the better team from the better conference with vastly more big-game experience. Not only is the NFC better than the AFC, but it's doubly superior in The Super.

With two weeks to prep, the favorite has more time to dream up ways to max out its advantages. And more time to become supremely confident.

For instance, the Niners are convinced their cornerbacks, especially Deion Sanders, will neutralize the Chargers' nondescript wide receivers; Prime Time returned as many interceptions for touchdowns (three) this season as Shawn Jefferson (the man he'll often cover) scored on receptions.

As a result, San Francisco can commit extra run support from its safeties to stop Natrone Means. If Means can't run, San Diego can't compete. So what if the Niners give up a bomb in man-to-man coverage?

Without a clock-eating Means attack, Steve Young will easily outscore Joe Kapp. Ooops, Stan Humphries.

Conversely, with two weeks to think, AFC champs become rattled. They're not physically frightened, but psychologically worried that they'll be professionally embarrassed. The more time the underdog has to think, the more it plays why it's the underdog. Pressure naturally builds to play "the game of our lives" or to adopt risky strategy.

For example, San Diego has two main offensive weapons—Means and the bomb. The Chargers will be tempted to "surprise" or "loosen up" the Niners early in the game with the long ball. That's an invitation to interceptions or the sort of three-and-out sequences that have helped the Niners to so many swift 21-0 leads in the past three spectacular months.

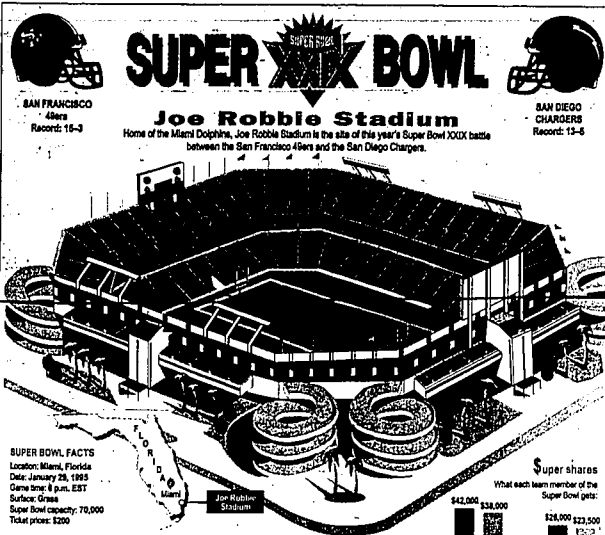
Another Super Bowl trend is that AFC teams become so overwrought, thanks to the two-week wait, that they hit the field in a cloud of adrenalin that is excessive even for NFL gladiators. That frenzy serves them well for a quarter. AFC teams often take an early lead. However, when both teams hit their natural mid-game cruising speeds, the AFC flattens out, the NFC takes command and, finally, the AFC usually panics and, sometimes, even quits.

Leaving all football talk aside, there's one factor that convinces me more than any other that this Super Bowl will be another lopsided NFC rout.

Nobody in this entire city even bothers to talk about the game.

Normally, when the sports media convenes at one of these annual conventions, none of us can pass up the opportunity to be obnoxious, redundant and pedantic. We're worse in real life than we are in our jobs. It's our nature. We're contrarian. We love to argue. Loudly.

This week in Miami: Silence.



**SUPER BOWL FACTS**  
Location: Miami, Florida  
Date: January 29, 1995  
Game time: 8 p.m. EST  
Surface: Grass  
Super Bowl capacity: 70,000  
Ticket prices: \$200

**Super shares**  
What each team member of the Super Bowl gets:  
Winning team: \$42,000  
Losing team: \$33,000  
Losing team (if they win): \$28,000  
Losing team (if they lose): \$25,500

**NFC vs. AFC**  
The number of times each conference has won the Super Bowl:  
NFC: 11  
AFC: 12

**Super Bowl sites**  
Cities and the number of times they have hosted the Super Bowl:  
Miami: 1  
New Orleans: 7  
San Francisco: 1  
Los Angeles: 1  
San Diego: 1  
Houston: 1  
New Orleans: 7  
Tampa: 1  
Miami: 1

**The loss of a coin**  
The team that wins the coin toss wins 50% of the time.

**Super Bowl XXXIX ticket breakdown**  
Other 23 member clubs (1% each)  
Expansion teams (at 500 tickets each)

**Television**  
Audience  
\* Super Bowl XXXIX will be watched by 75 million people worldwide in 145 countries.  
\* The cost of a 30-second TV spot on ABC is \$1.2 million.

**Super follow-ups**  
How Super Bowl winners have fared the following season:

Super Bowl	Winner	Next season
I	Green Bay	Won Super Bowl
II	Green Bay	Missed playoffs
III	N.Y. Jets	Lost in first round
IV	Kansas City	Missed playoffs
V	Baltimore	Lost AFC Championship game
VI	Dallas	Lost AFC Championship game
VII	Miami	Won Super Bowl
VIII	Miami	Lost in first round
IX	Pittsburgh	Won Super Bowl
X	Pittsburgh	Lost AFC Championship game
XI	San Francisco	Lost AFC Championship game
XII	Dallas	Lost Super Bowl
XIII	Pittsburgh	Won Super Bowl
XIV	Pittsburgh	Missed playoffs
XV	San Francisco	Missed playoffs
XVI	Washington	Lost Super Bowl
XVII	L.A. Raiders	Lost Wild Card game
XVIII	San Francisco	Lost Wild Card game
XIX	Chicago	Lost in first round
XX	N.Y. Giants	Missed playoffs
XXI	Washington	Missed playoffs
XXII	San Francisco	Won Super Bowl
XXIII	San Francisco	Lost AFC Championship game
XXIV	N.Y. Giants	Missed playoffs
XXV	Washington	Lost in first round
XXVI	Dallas	Won Super Bowl
XXVII	Dallas	Lost AFC Championship game

**Most Valuable Player**

I Bert Beer	XX Fred Bilezikian	XXI Richard Dent
II Bart Starr	XXII The Harvey Karpis	XXII Phil Esielman
III Joe Montana	XXIII The Randy White	XXIII Doug Williams
IV Len Dawson	XXIV Terry Bradshaw	XXIV Jerry Rice
V Chuck Hawley	XXV Terry Bradshaw	XXV Dan Marino
VI Roger Staubach	XXVI Jim Plunkett	XXVI Drew Anderson
VII John Elway	XXVII Joe Montana	XXVII Mark Rypien
VIII Larry Center	XXVIII John Elway	XXVIII Tim Lincecum
IX Franco Harris	XXIX Steve Young	XXIX Steve Young
X Lynn Swann	XXX Joe Montana	XXX Eric Bedenko

**Super Bowl ticket prices**

Year	Price
XX (1986)	\$ 75
XXI (1987)	75
XXII (1988)	100
XXIII (1989)	100
XXIV (1990)	125
XXV (1991)	150
XXVI (1992)	150
XXVII (1993)	175
XXVIII (1994)	175
XXIX (1995)	175
XXX (1996)	200

## San Diego has stuff for upset

By Don Fierston  
Chicago Tribune

MIAMI—All the emotional ingredients in the most emotional sport are in place for the biggest upset in Super Bowl history Sunday. Overconfidence vs. disrespect on a football field is like storing gasoline on a stove top.

The theme is monotonous: The San Francisco 49ers are great and taking a record fifth Super Bowl trophy for granted. The San Diego Chargers were lucky to get here and unlucky to be here. It could lull the 49ers to sleep, which might be the only thing to keep 120 million viewers awake.

The 49ers seemed satisfied after overemphasizing their NFC title victory over the Dallas Cowboys. The Chargers are aroused by the score, disappointed that oddsmakers aren't at least happy the AFC isn't represented again by the Buffalo Bills.

The 49ers trounced the Chargers 38-15 on Dec. 11, the same average margin of 10 straight NFC victories over the AFC in the Super Bowls. The 18½-point spread is the largest in any Super Bowl yet. The last one to compare came when Joe Namath's New York Jets were 18-point underdogs to the Baltimore Colts 26 years ago.

All that is lacking is a bold prediction of victory by San Diego quarterback Sam Humphries, who steadfastly refuses to be anything but dull, leaving the 49ers no reason to stir.

"No predictions," he said. "That's just not me. If it wasn't the point spread, Namath's name never would have been brought up. I'm just a country boy who likes to play."

The only prediction is from Humphries' counterpart, Steve Young, who promises, "You can be overconfident, but that is the furthest thing from the way this team is handling this game. We're workaholics. We understand that teams can get on a roll. We're not fools and we're not going to be trapped by this stuff. It's not going to happen."

Not only is the spread outrageous by Super Bowl standards, it is the widest spread of any game played in the 1994 season, an otherwise successful celebration of the league's 75th anniversary. Of all 224 regular-season games and 10 playoffs, the most lopsided previous Friday line was 16 to two possessions.

Emotion and gambling aside, logic dictates a mismatch. The Chargers are sound and well-coached by Bobby Ross. They beat both a Miami offense that gained more overall yards and passing yards than the 49ers and a Pittsburgh running game that was best in the league. But conceding the Chargers might be even better than the Bills, there is no denying the 49ers are great.

"This is the best offense we're ever going to go against, and it's going to be a great, great feat if we go out and perform well," Chargers linebacker Junior Seau said.

Just as the Chargers are accustomed to the underdog role and cite six comeback victories, the 49ers are good front-runners, winning 10 of their games this year wire-to-wire.

Rookie fullback William Floyd, joining Ricky Waters in a talented and excitable backfield, has become a marvelous complement for the greatest touchdown-maker in league history, Jerry Rice, a serious man on a serious mission.

"I think the game will be close," Rice said. "I am taking it upon myself to make the plays we'll need to win."

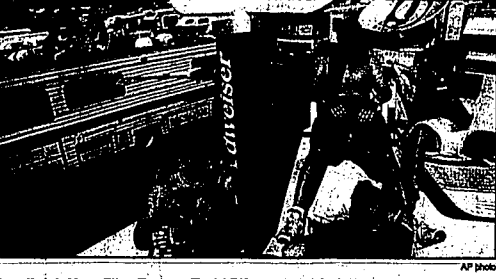
The 49ers have 15 starters who are going or have been to the Pro Bowl. They have 12 Super Bowl veterans from five teams, including former Bears Super Bowl MVP Richard Dent, who probably won't even play.

The 49ers got up 21-0 on the Chargers last time and were disappointed the final score wasn't worse. The Chargers had injuries to the offensive line, reducing the effectiveness of running back Natrone Means.

"Worst game we played all year," said Chargers linebacker David Griggs.

Stepping Young's offense is the Chargers' only chance, and they can do it two ways: keep away and keep 'em out.

"I don't think we have to play the perfect game to win," Ross said. "But we do have to capitalize on opportunities. I don't think we're hurting for confidence. We resent some of the snide little remarks that are degrading."



Vern Ford, Mary Ellen Turner, Todd Pifer and Keith James, from left to right, sit atop their camper at Joe Robbie Stadium Saturday.

## Super scene attracts fans from all over

The Associated Press

MIAMI—San Diego Chargers and San Francisco 49ers fans finally showed up Saturday, sporting team hats, shirts and shorts and giving Miami some of the Super Bowl flavor missing most of the week.

They sat around swimming pools, as the temperature, which had been cold by South Florida standards this week, climbed into the 70s. And they mingled in hotel lobbies throughout the city with a common goal of buying tickets.

Others, some in 49ers' red and Chargers' blue, gathered in groups to discuss how fortunate they were to arrive with tickets, bought at face value. The going

rate from scalpers has ranged from \$650 to more than \$1,000.

Outside Joe Robbie Stadium, site of Sunday's NFL championship game, hundreds lined up to get a taste of NFL Experience, the gigantic temporary entertainment complex erected to give everyone—particularly fans who can't get tickets—a chance to participate in Super Bowl week.

"I don't have tickets, but there was no way I wasn't coming," said Jim Young, a California businessman who doesn't expect to get into the stadium Sunday to cheer for the Chargers.

"I don't know if, or when, they'll get back. I wanted to be here."

The 49ers arrived in Miami last Sun-

day and the Chargers followed a day later. Although their presence, along with the steady lineup of parties and events, gave the city a special feel, it wasn't until fans began arriving Thursday night that the town truly began to take on the look of a host city.

Some, like Michael Jones of Tampa, travel to the Super Bowl every year—with or without tickets. Jones hasn't made it inside a stadium since 1991 when the game was played in his hometown.

He's set aside \$350 for a ticket this year—\$150 above the face value—but won't be disappointed if he winds up partying with friends in the stadium. Please see SCENE/B2

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## 10 easy steps to not let the usual big-game letdown get you down

In preparation for today's Super Bowl, I offer a 10-point primer designed to make sure your day is not a total waste. You, me and the rest of the world would watch even if the 49ers were playing the Burley Bobcats, so we might as well enjoy the day.

1. Start by toning down whatever excitement you may be feeling as kickoff approaches and prepare yourself for yet another Super Bowl. We all want a close game, but the pick here is something in the neighborhood of 45-14, a score that is not far out of line with the average outcome of the last 10 January showdowns.
2. Head to the store and stock up on favors for the big party you're throwing. Cheese Doodles are a must, of course, but maybe you should check out the video section of the store as well. "The Longest Yard" will give you a competitive, hard-hitting game and "Rudy" will give you a competitive, hit-hard gamer.

3. Get out your calculator and figure out how many yards and points the Chargers' 22nd-rated pass defense will give up to one of the greatest offensive units in history. You can also play a game with your friends: See who can name any of the San Diego defensive backs. Give up? For now, let's just call them Burned, Toast, Dust and Goner.
4. Look forward to the end of the game when we no longer will be subjected to those "Steve Young can't escape the shadow of Joe Montana" stories. That angle was old two seasons ago, last season and this season. Naturally, we all love Joe, but every sports blowhard would like us to believe Steve Young's life will cease to exist if he doesn't win the big one. At least we know now that after today he will live.
5. Turn on the pre-game show—I think it really may have started last night—and settle in for hour after hour of hype, trivial stories

**Marcus Prater**  
Out of bounds

and off-the-wall scoops. You won't want to miss Brent Musburger's compelling feature from a Miami creek house about the struggle of four young thugs to steal a big-screen TV in time for kickoff. As you breathlessly wait, Brent will update the story at halftime — the Crips scored a Sony just as Kathie Lee Gifford started the national anthem.

6. Speaking of Kathie Lee, you want to plan ahead and tune in for her rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner." Actually, this is a top-secret surprise, but I have it on good authority Regis will storm the stage—he's out of control,

you know — and force an accompaniment on the big finish. That's entertainment.

7. Now that kickoff has arrived, sit back and let the real fun begin — the drama, the excitement, the emotion ... the ads. Of course, the fun of watching what creative minds spit out for our viewing pleasure has lost some of its edge. Yes, the ads are more clever, and yes, the ads are more elaborate, but it's hard to accept that for every 30 seconds of commercial advertising, \$1 million goes up in smoke. Thirty seconds, \$1 million. About the time it takes you to read this paragraph, \$1 million, poor. Amazing.
8. Come to grips with the \$1 million thing and try to enjoy the game — the Bud Bowl. Keep in mind this beer company is spending millions and millions of dollars, to entertain you. And because the Bud Bowl concept grew older after the first year, this year's version will be just like the real game, with both teams

spending millions and millions of dollars in salaries to entertain you and ultimately the game is really not worth watching.

9. Turn down the sound and ask your most annoying friend to provide color commentary. This way, you won't have to listen to Dan Dierdorf. Dan may know his football and he certainly has a following, but very few announcers aggravate me more than Dan. And you know a lopsided score will mean a lot of "fill" time. And that, unfortunately, means a lot of Dan.
10. And finally, when the game clock finally runs out at about 11 p.m. and the Chargers' misery ends, you turn off the tube and think: "What a lousy game, but I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

Marcus Prater is a Twin Falls native who started his sportswriting career the year of Super Bowl XIV.



# Matchups give Chargers edge just at kicker and backup QB

MIAMI (AP) — All those who think the San Francisco 49ers will blow out the San Diego Chargers in the Super Bowl Sunday should be aware that the Chargers have the edge at two positions.

Unfortunately for San Diego, those positions are kicker (John Carney over Doug Bird) and backup quarterback (Gale Gilbert over Elvis Grbac). Carney would be more reliable if the game comes down to a field goal, but that's a long shot. And, Gilbert can do more than Grbac, but Steve Young, despite his scrambling, is one of the NFL's most durable quarterbacks. Carney's success — he led the league in scoring — is also San Diego's failure. They scored only 42 points in the 12 games they made it inside their opponents' 20-yard line, compared with a league-leading 72 percent for San Francisco. That's one reason the 49ers are 19-point favorites.

receivers. But his wide receiver, Shawn Jefferson (80), Tony Martin (81) and Mark Seay (82) are ordinary. The San Francisco secondary, on the other hand, is anything but ordinary.

The arrival of Deion Sanders (21) has turned it into the best in the league. Not only can Sanders cover any receiver one-on-one, but Merton Hanks (36) was forced back to free safety, where he became a Pro Bowler. Strong safety Tim McDonald (46) is one of the best at his position and Eric Davis (25), the other corner, returned an interception for a touchdown against Dallas in the NFC title game because Sanders' presence allowed him to cheat. That means San Diego's passing offense will use the tight end, particularly Alfred Pupunz (86), the H-back, and Duane Young (87). Also look for Harmon, who tied with Seay for the team lead with 58 receptions, as a receiver out of the backfield, particularly on third down.

fensive line to let the linemen make plays; particularly Junior Seau (55); an All-Pro whose mauling should have improved but still gives him trouble. Leslie O'Neal (91) has been a quality pass rusher for nine years, led the team with 12 1/2 sacks; and Chris Mims (94) had 11 1/2.

The 49ers' offensive line was injured early but is healthy. Steve Wallace (74), who did a good job on Dallas' Charles Haley in the NFC title game, will have the principal responsibility for O'Neal, and Harris Barton (79) will block Mims. Barton is more important in the San Francisco scheme because Young is left-handed and he protects the blind side. Right guard Derrick Deese (63) is the only 49er lineman under 30. Barton, Wallace and left guard Jesse Spoluzny (61) are all Super Bowl veterans, as is center Bart Oates (66), who signed with the 49ers this season after a decade with the New York Giants.

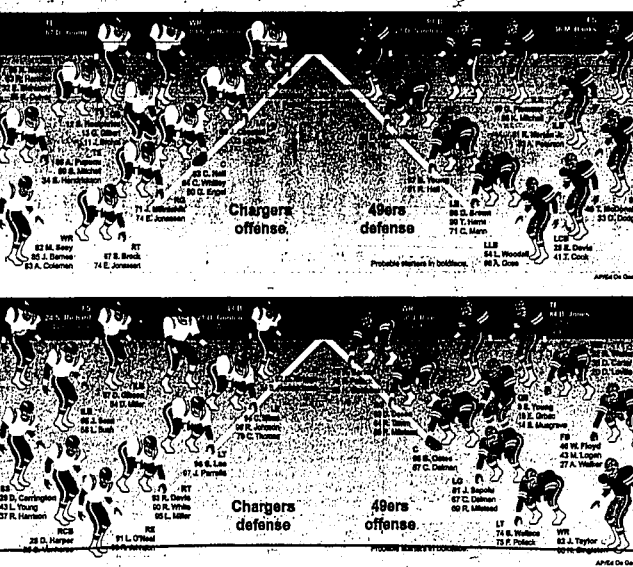
## SAN FRANCISCO BALL

One stat may explain everything. In 13 of their last 20 games, the 49ers have scored 30 or more points, and one of those was a final-game loss at Minnesota in which backups played. In five of their 18 games, they scored 40 or more and hit 50 Dec. 4 against Atlanta. The major reason: They can hit you anywhere with anything. Young (8) set a record with a passing rating of 112.8. Jerry Rice (80) set a record for career touchdowns, and John Taylor (82), the other wide receiver, came on at the end of the season after being troubled by injuries. If they're covered, Young can throw to tight end Brent Jones (84) or running backs Ricky Walters (42) and William Floyd (40). Floyd, a rookie, has become an excellent blocker and short yardage punner, and Walters is one of the better running backs in the NFL, particularly outside. Outside is probably where the 49ers will choose to go against a defensive line anchored in the middle, by two 300-plus pounders, Shawntay Lee (98) and Reuben Davis (93). Their principal job is to tie up the of-

fense line to let the linemen make plays; particularly Junior Seau (55); an All-Pro whose mauling should have improved but still gives him trouble. Leslie O'Neal (91) has been a quality pass rusher for nine years, led the team with 12 1/2 sacks; and Chris Mims (94) had 11 1/2. The 49ers' offensive line was injured early but is healthy. Steve Wallace (74), who did a good job on Dallas' Charles Haley in the NFC title game, will have the principal responsibility for O'Neal, and Harris Barton (79) will block Mims. Barton is more important in the San Francisco scheme because Young is left-handed and he protects the blind side. Right guard Derrick Deese (63) is the only 49er lineman under 30. Barton, Wallace and left guard Jesse Spoluzny (61) are all Super Bowl veterans, as is center Bart Oates (66), who signed with the 49ers this season after a decade with the New York Giants. The biggest problem for San Diego is in the secondary, which is not a great coverage unit, particularly in the middle, where San Francisco likes to go. Free safety Stanley Richard (24) probably is the best of the bunch, but corners Darren Gordon (21) and Dwayne Harper (28) will have their hands full with Rice and Taylor. Strong safety Darren Carrington (29) is one of five Chargers with Super Bowl experience, and the Chargers could be forced early to the nickel, which would add Sean VanHorne (25) to the regular group.

## SPECIAL TEAMS

Finally, an edge for San Diego, at least with Carney (3), the All-Pro kicker who was 34-of-38 on field-goal attempts. But there's the problem — the Chargers are the only team to make the Super Bowl with fewer touchdowns (33) than field goals (24). Journeyman Bryan Wagner (9) is the punter. The Chargers' return men also are dangerous. Rookie Andre Coleman (83) returned two kickoff returns for touchdowns during the season and Gordon (21) had two punt returns for TDs. Coleman is more likely to come into play in this game — the 49ers figure to kick off more than they will punt.



## COACHING AND INTANGIBLES

San Diego's Bobby Ross probably is the main reason the Chargers are here. His players almost unanimously praise his motivational skills for keeping them up even in down moments. His defensive coordinator, Bill Armstrong, held the same job on two Miami Super Bowl winners two decades ago. But even Ross is subject to mistakes in his first Super Bowl. He didn't bring his team to Miami until a day later than the 49ers, forcing them to get up at 3:30 a.m. PST for media day Tuesday. To a man, the Chargers insist they're healthier than they were before the regular-season game, won 38-15 by the 49ers at San Diego, and that will make the difference. Ross' game plan undoubtedly will have a surprise or two. The 49ers have a staff that includes five coaches who are in their fifth Super Bowl, including George Seifert.

## SEIFERT'S ASSISTANT

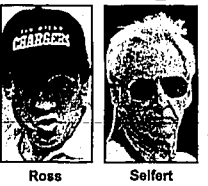
Seifert was an assistant on the first three teams, the head coach on the fourth. He leaves the offense to Mike Shanahan, the defense to Ray Rhodes. But because his background is in defense, he occasionally offers a scheme. "They call me the mad scientist when Iinker," he said. Seifert also has loosened up the team has added free spirits like Sanders and Floyd, allowing himself to enjoy end zone celebrations. The 49ers also have a major edge in experience. Teams in the Super Bowl for the first time have won only two of 13 games against teams that have been there before. The 49ers are on a mission; the Chargers seem thrilled to be here.

## SAN DIEGO BALL

The Chargers make no secret of what they want to do: control the ball by running. Monte Kishner is their occasional relief from Eric Biememy (32) and Ronnie Harmon (33) coming out of the backfield to catch passes. Sounds very sound, particularly since the offensive line, anchored by center Courtney Matt (35), is healthier than it's been all season. But San Francisco's defense has suddenly become ferocious in the middle, just where Means likes to attack. Dana Stubblefield (94) is in the Pro Bowl in his second season in the league; rookie Bryant Young (97) probably will be there in his second year, and former Charger Gary Plummer (50) and Ken Norton (51) have plugged the holes at linebacker. One matchup to watch: Stan Brock (67), San Diego's left tackle, against Ricky White (57), San Francisco's right end — the two have 14 years in New Orleans practicing against each other, are good friends, but often fought in practice. So the Chargers probably will have to throw. OK. Stan Humphries (12) has had time to get healthy and he was most effective early in the sea-

# Coaches show toughness in different ways

MIAMI — What George Seifert is, San Francisco 49ers guard Jesse Spoluzny said, "is the most underappreciated coach around." San Diego's Bobby Ross, who said he thinks he coaches the most underappreciated team around, is "a guy you really want to play for, a guy you want to play hard for." Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries said.



Jones said 500 different people could take that team to the Super Bowl. Seifert said he appreciated Spoluzny's remarks but denied he feels underappreciated. "I'm involved with a very good organization," Seifert said. "We have a great number of talented people that make up this team, not only on the field, but those in the front office and on the coaching staff. There's plenty of coaching (or publicity) to go around; so no, I don't feel underappreciated. I appreciate that from Jesse, and we'll do all we can to see that he's with us for a number of years from this point on."

Stanley Richard said. "He is mostly concerned with whether or not we're staying focused and whether or not we believe some of the things we hear." Ross' pump card is the same one played so successfully last year by Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson. "The Chargers, like the Razorbacks, don't get any respect. 'We've been a team all year that has looked for a little respect.'" Ross said, "and we haven't gotten a lot of it. I'm not complaining about that, it's not a problem to us."

## Test yourself on Bowl trivia

- I — What was the name of the first "Super Bowl" (5 points)
II — Who has the longest run from scrimmage in Super Bowl history? (5 points)
a) Marcus Allen
b) Emerson Boozer
c) John Riggins
d) Tom Nowitzki
III — Who scored the first points in Super Bowl history? (5 points)
a) Don Chandler
b) Mike McGee
c) Mike Garrett
d) Elijah Pitts
IV — Including the 29th Super Bowl, how many Super Bowls have been played in Miami? (5 points)
a) 8
b) 7
c) 6
d) 5
V — Who kicked the first field goal in Super Bowl history? (5 points)
a) Ray Scott
b) Curt Gowdy
c) Pat Summerall
d) Dick Enderburg
XVI — Four wild-card teams have played in the Super Bowl. Name the team that won its Super Bowl. (5 points) XVII — Which Super Bowl received the highest TV rating? (5 points)
XVIII — San Diego is the 11th AFL-AFC franchise to appear in the Super Bowl. Name the three AFL teams that haven't made a Super Bowl appearance? (5 points)
XIX — Buffalo coach Marv Levy lost his fourth Super Bowl last year. Name the other two coaches to have four Super Bowl losses. (2 points each)
XX — Who has been on a Super Bowl team four times and did not play in any of the games? (5 points)

The opposing coaches in Super Bowl 29 are as alike as they are different. Both are big winners on the NFL level; neither has an ego that needs self-promotion. In three seasons at San Diego, Ross is 30-18, with a .625 winning percentage that ranks only behind Seifert, Don Shula and Bill Cowher in the same period. "He is a fiery competitor," said Chargers offensive coordinator Ralph Friedgen, who has been with Ross 18 years. "We get along because of that. If he's playing quarterback and he can beat you by 21 points, he's going to beat you by 21 points." On the fiery side of Ross is seen on the few occasions when he fires his cap to the ground or verbally chews out an official. Even if, those episodes are overlooked, however, Ross would still get points for being unique: The only San Diego Chargers Super Bowl coach. Ever.

The quiet Seifert has a tough side, too, but his toughest thing he has to deal with is the legacy of Bill Walsh, who led the 49ers to their first three Super Bowl titles. Spoluzny said Seifert's "record and winning percentage speak for itself, and it's not a little he hasn't won the Super Bowl." The 49ers are 83-24 (including postseason) in Seifert's six-year tenure, a .776 winning percentage. A nine-year 49ers assistant to Bill Walsh, Seifert took over in 1989 and led that team to a 17-2 record and a Super Bowl 24 victory. He set NFL records in reaching 50 and 75 victories faster than any coach. But it seems like the criticism he gets (or like that which usually goes to a coach whose team makes it to the playoffs but doesn't win the Super Bowl), Spoluzny said. "The fact is, he has won a Super Bowl. Maybe a lot of people believe he took Bill Walsh's team to the Super Bowl in his first year, but Barry Switzer was in the same situation (in Dallas this year) and he didn't take that team to the Super Bowl, even though his owner (Jerry Jones) said 500 different people could take that team to the Super Bowl." Seifert said he appreciated Spoluzny's remarks but denied he feels underappreciated. "I'm involved with a very good organization," Seifert said. "We have a great number of talented people that make up this team, not only on the field, but those in the front office and on the coaching staff. There's plenty of coaching (or publicity) to go around; so no, I don't feel underappreciated. I appreciate that from Jesse, and we'll do all we can to see that he's with us for a number of years from this point on."

That's an example of what 49ers quarterback Steve Young calls Seifert's "dry wit." It's seen more often these days, perhaps inspired by the loser, let's-have-fun attitude instilled in the 49ers by Deion Sanders, William Floyd and Ricky Walters. "I don't know that I've really changed," Seifert said. "I think there's a certain part of my character, or makeup, that is kind of off the wall, anyway. I mean, I did grow up in San Francisco, so I do have that part of me." While Seifert has let the once straight-laced 49ers let their hair down and strut along with Sanders, Floyd and Walters, a Ross strength seems to be his ability to bring the Chargers back to reality at a moment's notice. "What he concentrates on is distractions," Chargers safety

But the Chargers teed off the Rodney Dangerfield stuff, chiefly because Ross won't allow them time to feel sorry — or too good about themselves. "His attitude is that we need to concentrate on our game plan," Richard said, "and get that in our heads and understand it better. He wants us to take care of business now and we can party later." Should the Chargers pull off an upset Sunday, Ross' celebration will probably involve watching the game films 100 times instead of 99. An admitted filmaholic, his work ethic and attention to detail constantly are praised by his players. "It's unbelievable, how hard of a worker he is," Humphries said, "so I feel like a lot of what he does carries over to us. He's helped us develop a team with a lot of young guys with heart, guys who never think they're out of a football game."

## Companies score big with the game

MIAMI — For the first two years, it was a football game. The first wasn't called a Super Bowl at all. It was unimaginatively named the First World Championship. NFL vs. AFL, and it didn't end out Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue says it won't become the Campbell's Chunky Super Bowl, but the logos are getting closer. It's the Doritos XXX

Bowl Halftime Extravaganza, and as soon as the games get as entertaining as the halftimes, maybe they will be for sale, too. Joe Robbie Stadium will be dwarfed Sunday by 27 tents in "Corporate Village," where 6,200 business people from companies such as General Electric, Ford, Seagrams, MCI and Nissan wine and dine. One tent is big enough to house a Ringling Brothers circus. Nissan flies its people to Tampa, where they board a cruise ship that docks in Miami for the kickoff. The first Corporate Village was in Tampa for Super Bowl XVIII after the 1983 season, drawing only nine tents.

## Some start it hot

San Francisco generally starts games well offensively, scoring 11 of their 37 pass touchdowns in the first quarter of play.

	Rushing				Passing					
	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Com	Att	Yds	Cpct	TD	
San Diego	116	501	4.3	2	56	110	3	672	50.9	2
San Francisco	107	473	4.4	1	101	2	1,289	63.7	11	

## Early strength

Expert Steve Young to start out well in the Super Bowl, in his first down attempts, he has completed over 70 percent of his passes for 11 touchdowns.

	Rushing				Passing			
	Com	Att	In	Yds	Cpct	TD	QBRate	
Stan Humphries	81	160	2	1,035	54.0	3	78.9	
Steve Young	113	160	2	1,305	70.8	11	112.6	

## Wrapping it up

San Diego's pass offense goes into full gear in the fourth quarter, while San Francisco's high-powered offense has been more constant.

	Rushing				Passing					
	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Com	Att	Yds	Cpct	TD	
San Diego	145	695	4.8	2	82	138	5	951	60.3	6
San Francisco	173	616	3.6	5	79	107	2	978	73.8	10

Source: STATS, Inc. AP/Trade Pro

ed point spread yet, a half minute will feature Dupont Democratic governors Mario Cuomo and Ann Richards.

## Scene

Continued from B1... parking lot and watching the game on television. "The fun is being where the action is," he said. "You tell people you went to the Super Bowl. They say, 'You, did?' They don't ask if you got in the game. The parties are always better than the game anyway." An added treat for Jones was Deion Sanders' Primetime Showout, a charity basketball game at Florida International University Friday night. Jones is a stargazer and the chance to see Magic Johnson and Ken Griffey, Jr., Fred McGriff, Neil Smith and Cornelius Bennett was special. Throw in rap stars Snoopy Doggy Dogg and Hammer, as well as several of Sanders' 49ers teammates who were in the stands and Jones could hardly contain his excitement. "This is worth the trip right here," he said, watching Johnson dazzle a crowd of nearly 5,000, with some of the same spin moves and nod-passes he's used in the NBA. "To have all these people in one place is almost too good to be true. Now if I can only get a ticket for Sunday."

# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“ I never took a shower six months before a fight. I like to fight dirty.”

—Art Aragon, the “Golden Boy” of Los Angeles boxing in the 1950s

### Briefly

#### Attacked soccer fan reconsiders legal action

**LONDON** — The spectator who was kicked by French striker Eric Cantona says he'll consider dropping his legal action if he gets an apology.

Matthew Simmons, 20, kicked and then traded punches with Cantona after the player had been sent off during Manchester United's game Wednesday night.

Simmons has given a statement to police alleging assault and newspaper reports have said he plans to sue Cantona. However, Simmons himself could also face charges.

Witnesses said the Palace season ticket-holder ran from his seat 11 rows back to taunt Cantona with obscenities. British law prohibits behavior that is “threatening, abusive or insulting.”

Cantona was suspended for the rest of the season and fined an estimated \$32,000 by Manchester United on Friday. He also must defend himself against English Football Association charges of misconduct, which could result in more penalties.

#### Ex-Washington hoops player pleads guilty to assault charge

**SEATTLE** — A former Washington basketball player has pleaded guilty to third-degree assault after spending six months at a mental hospital for schizophrenia.

University police responding to a loitering call arrested Mark West, 27, last June after chasing him through campus and into Lake Washington.

It took seven officers to get the 6-foot-7 West into the police car, King County prosecutors said.

West pleaded guilty to assault in King County Superior Court Thursday. Judge Ricardo Martinez released him, ruling that the time West has been incarcerated at Western State Hospital fulfilled the sentence for the conviction.

Defense attorney Terry Scanlan said West needs constant medication to battle his mental-health problem.

#### 3 policemen sent to hospital after soccer fans charge field

**LONDON** — Three policemen were hospitalized after fan violence at the end of Saturday's English Football Association Cup game between London rivals Millwall and Chelsea.

As the game entered its final minutes, fans at the Chelsea end of Millwall's New Den Stadium surged towards one corner, while Millwall supporters ran along the front of one of the stands to confront them.

A couple dozen officers and stewards rushed to the spot, and within seconds five mounted policemen went into the stadium.

They took up positions between the rival fans, but one policeman was injured as his helmet went flying after he was hit by an unidentified object apparently thrown by one of the supporters.

Fifteen fans were ejected from the stadium during the scoreless tie, and there were five arrests.

#### Phoenix win sets up Westphal as York All-Star coach

**NEW YORK** — Phoenix's Paul Westphal will coach the Western Conference team on his home court next month in the NBA All-Star game.

By beating the Philadelphia 76ers on Friday night, the Suns clinched the conference's best record, guaranteeing Westphal the coaching honors for the second time in three years.

Olando's Brian Hill will lead the Eastern Conference team in the Feb. 12 game at America West Arena in Phoenix.

Compiled from wire reports

## Shoshone barely edges out Dietrich girls, 51-47

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

**SHOSHONE** — Quickness and hustle almost overcame size and experience in Saturday night's North-side Conference girls' basketball championship game.

But the Shoshone Indians, behind the strong play of seniors Becca Messick and Niki Sologa inside, beat Dietrich 51-47 for their third straight title.

Shoshone, which has lost only once this season, beat their Lincoln County rivals by 30 and 28 points in the regular season. Dietrich pushed the Indians to overtime in their first tournament meeting, however, and took Saturday's game to the wire.

Trailing by as many as 11 in the third quarter, the Blue Devils out-hustled the taller Indians to get back in the game and have a chance to win.

After Sologa stole a pass and converted a layup to put Shoshone up 41-34 with five minutes remaining, Dietrich's Lacey Green drove to the bucket and was fouled.

She converted the three-point play to bring the Devils to 41-37, and

Shoshone went to its spread offense to run time off the clock.

The strategy backfired, however, when the Indians missed several open shots and failed to control the ball to open the door for Dietrich.

Shoshone's Lindsay Payne began a four-line parade by hitting one free throw for a 44-39 in-game lead with 3:14 remaining.

After a scramble at Dietrich's end, Lori McCowan hit a charity, and Janie Ward hit two more after stealing the ball and drawing a foul.

Amy Schelling staided Shoshone with a pair of free throws and a big rebound after a Sologa miss from the line.

Payne missed a free throw on Shoshone's next trip down court, but Sologa put back the rebound for a 49-44 Shoshone lead with just two minutes remaining.

"Sologa killed us inside" on the boards tonight," Dietrich coach Gene Shaw said after the game. She finished with a game-high 18 points, all from inside except a three-point heave from three-quarter court at the end of the third period.

Trailing by six, Dietrich continued to battle, with the 5-foot-5 Ward

putting back an offensive rebound at 1:14.

When Sologa violated the ball over on a traveling turnover at the other end, McCowan returned with a three-pointer to make it 48-47 with 35 seconds remaining.

Payne had the ball stolen and fouled out on the ensuing play, and Dietrich's fans could taste the Blue Devils' first win in four tries against Shoshone.

But Dietrich misfired from the line, and McCowan couldn't find the tying bucket over Sologa on a final drive.

Messick added the final two of her 16 points from the line to seal the win, which puts Shoshone in the Class A-4 state tournament.

"They're so scrappy and so quick," Shoshone coach Tim Chapman said. "They're the quickest team we've seen."

The Indians will face the South-side sub-district champion Tuesday in Shoshone, with both teams going to state. Dietrich will take on the No. 2 team from the Southside 31 p.m., with the winner playing the No. 3 team from the Boise area Saturday for a trip to state.



Shoshone's Lindsay Payne feels some pain as she is fouled by Lacey Green of Dietrich, right, while trying to score basket.

In the junior varsity championship game, Carby beat Shoshone, 46-34.

Dietrich 51-47, Shoshone 46-34. Dietrich-McCowan 22-34 15, C. Shaw 10-15, 2.

Green 3-4 3-12, Ward 4-6 4-14, Southwest 2-0 2-4, Carby 1-1 1-1 0-0 0-0, Shoshone-Payne 0-0 0-0 2-0, Payne 2-4 0-6, Roberts 1-1 1-1 0-0 0-0, 14-13 15, Messick 0-2 2-4 16, Solinga 12-20 0, Totals 18 11 21 15 51.

## CSI men take hard road to beat NIC 89-81

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It was foreman in every College of Southern Idaho fan's mind that it could have been so much easier.

The Eagles, coming up with perhaps the best six or seven minutes of the new year in the second half, committed the unpardonable — having to win a game twice Saturday night.

But they did beat North Idaho 89-81 and maintain their tie with Eastern Utah for the Soenic West Conference lead and — more importantly — an edge in the race for regional tournament host.

Actually, CSI called off the basketball game with about eight minutes to go and for the next six minutes the Cardinals came storming back.

With the defense of freshman Marcus Wallace and Aylon Teach coming up with six steals, CSI trailing through most of the night, sprung ahead at 58-56 with just over 14 minutes left and blew out to 74-59 at the eight-minute mark.

Coach Steve Irons suggested the offense take a little time off on each possession and the offense went into collapse.

Over the next three minutes and 10 seconds, North Idaho — with Tijuan Dial hitting three treys — cut the deficit to 77-73. The fat stayed on the fire for the rest of the night as the Eagles couldn't get any momentum back.

The top guns, Shoshone and Ed Gray, missed free throws but Mel Claxton hit a pair and Bankhead later added one of two.

Jamie Snook hit a 38-footer to pull the Cardinals back to within three and the Eagles

came up with a three-step stop on a pass reception and then blew a game-clinching crippler off a steal with a missed dribble.

By now Irons was ballistic. He took a timeout with a second left, called all players off the bench and delivered two quick sentences before sending the team back out.

"We didn't play well at all. We had all that emotion last night (in outlasting Ricks) and I knew it could happen," the coach said.

"I knew the way we came out — just like we did up there. It was the same attitude that caused us to miss those free throws at the end."

Still, Irons confirmed that the Eagles' offense and defensive play in the second seven minutes of the second half, was excellent — headed by star du jour Wallace coming off the bench for most of his 17 points.

But he was unhappy with the 16 Eagle turnovers and other moments of defense when North Idaho scored easily. Helping however, was the 0.5 foul shooting by Cardinal Steve Helm at the three-point deficit junctures.

Cardinal Eddie Turner, third-top gun in the league at 21 points per game, came up with 24.

Bankhead kept the Eagles from falling out of it early as he hit 12 of CSI's first 16 points and 17 of the first 33. That had the Eagles on top 33-31 but in the closing two minutes of the half, Snook hit five points to spark a comeback that earned the Cardinals a 45-42 halftime lead.

CSI now faces a critical weekend tour-of-Utah, meeting Utah Valley and Salt Lake.

Please see CSI/84



Nets forward Chris Morris goes underneath Utah's David Benoit, left, and James Donaldson, right, to try an underhanded layup Saturday.

## Stockton moves up assist ladder as Jazz clip New Jersey, 111-94

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — John Stockton moved past Oscar Robertson on the NBA's career assists list. Next up is Magic Johnson, whose total of 9,923 is just 25 ahead of Stockton's.

Stockton, who needed five assists to pass Robertson, handed out 14 Saturday night in Utah's 111-94 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

"I'm just playing; I'm not worrying about the stats," said Stockton, who could pass Johnson on Wednesday when the Jazz play the Denver Nuggets at home. "Win or lose, this has been the best group of guys I've played with."

Especially lately.

The Jazz won their 12th straight game and improved their record against Eastern Conference opponents to 19-1. Stockton scored 20 points and Karl Malone added 20 as the Jazz won their seventh straight home game to go along with their near-record 15 straight road wins.

Chris Morris led the Nets, losers of three straight, with 23 points, but he had just 2 in the second half. Derrick Coleman scored just 8 points on 2-of-11 shooting.

"We put together a fairly decent first half against them," said Nets' coach Butch Beard, whose team led 30-20 late in the first period. "They are playing conference well. They might be the best team right now in the NBA and you can't afford to have mental lapses like we had. We gave up 34 points in the

second quarter. You can't afford to do that."

Stockton-passed-Robertson-while-standing-near-the-top of the key, one-handed a pass to Jazz forward Adam Keefe under the basket.

Antoine Carr and Tom Chambers scored 16 points apiece and Jeff Hornacek had 15, although he missed four of his five 3-point attempts.

Chris Childs had 14 points and 11 assists starting in place of Kenny Anderson, who bruised his forearm in Friday's game at Denver and did not suit up. Rex Walters scored 15 points off the bench for the Nets.

The Jazz went on a 14-2 run in the first 4:44 of the second half to lead 74-57 with 7:16 left in the period. The Nets got within 12, 80-68, on two free throws by Coleman with 6:57 left in the period, but they never seriously threatened thereafter.

Chambers hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key with 4:27 left in the game to give the Jazz their largest lead, 107-84.

Morris led all scorers with 21 at halftime on 8-of-10 shooting from the field. Malone led Utah with 13 points, and the Jazz made 17 of 22 field-goal attempts in the second quarter (77.3 percent).

"In the first half, we weren't playing that great of defense, but in the second half, we turned it up a notch," said Malone, the main recipient of Stockton's assists. "Stephens shot the same way he has for 11 years; he's not doing anything out of the ordinary."

## Mary Pierce wins title at Australian Open

The Associated Press

**MELBOURNE, Australia** — Mary Pierce pouted and shouted, cursed and screamed, flopped her forehead with her racket and flogged her thighs like a jockey riding a racehorse.

And this, she said, was one of her calmest days on court.

It certainly turned out to be her happiest, a big smile on her face at last as she won her first Grand Slam title Saturday with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in the Australian Open final.

Pierce's gift was always obvious, her fragile personality always suspect.

For all the hours she practiced, driven by her father from dawn to dusk since childhood, she had precious few tournament triumphs to show for it until now when she struggled with her temperament and finally tamed it.

In winning the Australian without dropping a set the entire tournament, Pierce moved up to a career-high No. 3 ranking from No. 5.

Born in Montreal, raised in Florida, but playing for her mother's native France, Pierce became the first French woman to win a Grand Slam singles title since Francine Schiavone took the French Open in 1967. No French woman ever had won the Australian Open.

have been sweeter for Pierce, who French fans beat by her in straight sets in the French Open final last year.

"The difference is today, mentally, I was very calm and focused and I maintained on every point," said Pierce, who won \$360,000.

"At the French Open, I was very nervous. I think that final helped me a lot. I learned from it, so I wouldn't do that again."

"It was important for me not to look at who was on the other side of the net. It was so weird. Even when I had two match points, I wasn't nervous at all."

Pierce, 20, had shown for years she had the talent in her blazing groundstrokes to be among the best in tennis, but her fragility in big matches always seem to interfere. She worked hard to overcome that, switching coaches and getting away from the domination of her father, Jim Pierce, who was banned from WTA Tour events. But there were still times even in this match when she teetered emotionally.

Pierce called her coach, Nick Bollettieri, in Florida immediately after the match.

"We just both laughed," Pierce said. "I told him I was so happy. I was a little shocked: I hadn't realized it yet. He was very happy for me and proud. He said I deserved it. It was what I had worked for and to enjoy it."



Mary Pierce celebrates her win Saturday over Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario at the Australian Open.

## Largent leads way for 5 sent to Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

**MIAMI** — All things considered, Steve Largent had a good week.

The ex-wide receiver, now a freshman congressman from Oklahoma, won another election Saturday, chosen in his first year of eligibility for the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"It's unbelievable what's happened to me," Largent said. "In the same week, I can vote on an amendment to the Constitution and get elected to the Hall of Fame."

Also picked by a 33-man panel of pro football writers were defensive end Lee Roy Selmon, the first Tampa Bay player to make it to Canton; tight end Kellen Winslow of the San Diego Chargers; longtime NFL executive Jim Finks; and Seniors choice Henry Jordan.

Each received 80 percent of the vote from the panel. Two other finalists, offensive lineman Dan Dierdorf and center Dwight Stephenson, did not receive the necessary votes.

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The Times-News

Lakers come back to beat Sonics, 128-121

Los Angeles Lakers ... The Associated Press ... Tacoma, Wash. — Elden Campbell scored eight of his 27 points in overtime as the Los Angeles Lakers came from 17 points behind in the first half to beat the Seattle SuperSonics 128-121 Saturday.

The Lakers overcome an eight-point deficit with two minutes left in regulation ... Nick Van Exel and Cedric Ceballos each scored 19 points for the Lakers, with five of Van Exel's points coming in overtime.

Hornets 102, Hawks 93 ATLANTA — Larry Johnson scored 20 points and Alonzo Mourning 19 as the Charlotte Hornets ... The Associated Press ...

CSI Eagle women run past Cardinals, 51-39

Continued from B3 Community next Friday and Saturday. The Eagles have no margin for error. A tie with Rickes would give the Vikings home court for the tournament.

The Golden Eagles, who hadn't hit over 28 percent in four previous outings, were ... The Associated Press ...

Pistons 89, Heat 85 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Allan Houston's 3-pointer with 36.9 seconds to play an 83-81 ... The Associated Press ...

Pacers 106, Pacers 103 OT INDIANAPOLIS — Byron Scott sank a 3-pointer with one-third of a second left in overtime ... The Associated Press ...

Rockets 114, Timberwolves 93 Houston lost two starters in the third quarter but Halton Olajuwon had 15 of his 25 points in the key period, leading the Rockets over the Minnesota Timberwolves ... The Associated Press ...

Kings 87, Mavericks 84 DALLAS — Mitch Richmond's two free throws late in the game helped the Sacramento Kings come from behind to beat the stambling Dallas Mavericks a seventh consecutive ... The Associated Press ...

Raft River drowns Murtaugh, 46-32

MURTAUGH — Codi Wright tallied 20 points for Raft River as the Trojan ... Saturday night to advance to the championship game of the Magic Valley Conference sub-district girls' basketball tournament ... The Associated Press ...

Girls' high school basketball

Highland 67, Burley 26 ... The Associated Press ...

Declo drowns Gooding in OT ... The Associated Press ...

Scores and stats

Table with columns for Eastern and Western Conference NBA standings. Lists teams like Orlando, Detroit, New York, etc. with wins and losses.

Table with columns for NBA box scores. Lists game numbers, teams, and scores (e.g., Phoenix 87, Portland 94).

Sports on TV/Radio

Table listing TV and radio channels for various sports events. Includes Bowling, ABC World Team Challenge, Soccer, etc.

Television

Table listing TV channels and times for various events. Includes Bowling, ABC World Team Challenge, Soccer, etc.

College scores

Table listing college sports scores. Includes basketball games like Weber State vs. Idaho State, etc.

Declo drowns Gooding in OT

DecLO — Josh Wardle sank a fade-away baseline shot at the buzzer in overtime to edge the Hornets 60-58 past Gooding in Canyon Conference action Saturday ... The Associated Press ...

High school boys' basketball

For the second consecutive night, the Tigris came out on top ... The Associated Press ...

NHL standings

Table listing NHL conference standings. Includes Eastern and Western Conference teams.

Wood River 46, Middleton 42

HALLEY — It was a good night for a pair of sophomores Saturday as Wood River (6-9) ... The Associated Press ...

Valley 45, Glenns Ferry 39

HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings (3-6) ... The Associated Press ...

Kimberly 68, Shoshone 56

KIMBERLY — For the second time this season the Kimberly Broncos defeated Shoshone in non-conference boys' basketball Saturday ... The Associated Press ...

Buhl 68, Buhl 61

JUEL — The Aronne Tigers (1-2) registered their only win of the season Saturday ... The Associated Press ...

ISDB girls win tournament

PHOENIX — The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind girls' basketball team beat California School for the Deaf from Fremont, Calif., 42-41, in overtime to clinch the championship Saturday in the Western States Classic ... The Associated Press ...

High school scores

Table listing high school scores. Includes basketball games like Payette vs. Aronne, etc.

Trivia quiz answers

- 1. The NFL's NFL Championship game is called the Super Bowl.
2. The NFL's Super Bowl is held in the city of New Orleans.

Football

- 1. The NFL's NFL Championship game is called the Super Bowl.
2. The NFL's Super Bowl is held in the city of New Orleans.

High school wrestling

WENDELL — The Minico varsity wrestling team walked away with the Magic Valley Invitational wrestling tournament championship Saturday with a comfortable lead over runner-up Meridan.

Minico takes Magic Valley title

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Boiling

Only two pins were made in the championships with the final coming as defending state champion, Tracy Falls of Minico, registered the final points for the Spartans.

Boiling

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AP photo

Kansas had UConn sandwiched all day Saturday, especially here as Jayhawks Scott Pollard, left, and Raef LaFrentz, right, keep Husky Travis Knight in the middle.

## No. 2 UConn falls to Kansas, 88-59

The Associated Press

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Seventh-ranked Kansas rode an impressive first half Saturday to an 88-59 victory over No. 2 Connecticut, which had been the last unbeaten team in Division I.

The loss snapped the Huskies' 15-game winning streak.

Jerod Haase had 20 points to lead Kansas (15-2), which took command early with solid defense and outstanding 3-point shooting.

In taking a 47-27 halftime lead, the Jayhawks made seven of 12 3-point attempts, while Connecticut made none of its nine shots from behind the arc. Ray Allen led the Huskies (15-1) with 23 points, while Donny Marshall finished with 18 as the Huskies shot 26 percent.

### No. 3 North Carolina 62, No. 16 Wake Forest 61

**WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.** — Donald Williams hit a running one-hander in the lane with 5.7 seconds left as Wake Forest escaped with a win over Wake Forest.

The Atlantic Coast Conference-leading Tar Heels (6-1, 6-1) are 7-0 this season against ranked teams after extending their winning streak to seven.

Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace led North Carolina — held to a season-low point total — with 17 points each, while Williams had 11.

Wake Forest (11-4, 4-3) was led by Tim Duncan's 18 points, 17 rebound and seven blocks.

### No. 8 Maryland 74, Duke 72

**COLLEGE PARK, Md.** — Keith Booth scored a career-high 22 points, including the go-ahead basket, and Joe Smith blocked two shots in the final 26 seconds as Maryland ended its 15-game losing streak against Duke.

Marshall's victory kept Duke (10-9, 0-7 Atlantic Coast Conference) winless in the ACC, its worst league start in the 41-year history of the conference.

The Terrapins survived a furious Duke comeback and Smith's worst offensive college game to beat the Blue Devils for the first time since Jan. 16, 1988. Execre Hipp scored 21 points for Maryland.

Cherokee Parks led Duke with 18 points and 10 rebounds and helped hold Smith to six points.

### No. 11 Iowa St. 87, Kansas St. 79

**AMES, Iowa** — Fred Hoiberg scored 20 of his game-high 26 points in the second half as Iowa State held off Kansas State.

Hoiberg and Loren Meyer accounted for all but six of Iowa State's second-half points. The Cyclones (17-2, 3-1 Big Eight) are off to their best start in school history.

Meyer finished with 23 points, 16 in the second half.

The Wildcats (11-8, 2-5) were led by reserve Belvin Noland with 24 points, including five 3-pointers. Elliot Hatcher had 20 points and Stanley Hamilton added 14.

### No. 14 Georgetown 71, Pittsburgh 60

**LANDOVER, Md.** — Othella Harrington scored 20 points as Georgetown pulled away down the stretch to beat Pittsburgh.

Georgetown (14-3, 7-2 Big East) struggled throughout the game, and the Panthers (8-12, 1-8) never trailed by more than five points in the second half until Allen Iverson sank a pull-up free throw to make it 62-56 with 1:47 to play.

Iverson, hampered by an ankle injury, finished with 11 points. Jaime Peterson kept the Panthers in the contest with a game-high 21 points.

### No. 17 Stanford 85, USC 82

**LOS ANGELES** — Andy Poppink scored 14 of his 20 points in the first half and Stanford nearly blew a 17-point lead before beating Southern Cal.

Stanford (13-2, 4-3 in Pac-10) will lead 81-77 with 24 minutes left, but the Trojan closed the game with an 11-4 run.

Freshman Tim Young had a career-high 19 points and eight rebounds for the Cardinal. Dion Cross scored 18 points and Brevin Knight had 11 points, eight rebounds and six assists for Stanford.

Murray and Jaha Wilson led USC (7-11, 2-6) with 17 points each.

### St. Louis 75, No. 19 Cincinnati 68

## Huskies down Jayhawk women, 97-87

The Associated Press

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — No. 1 Connecticut remained the nation's only unbeaten women's team, getting 25 points from Rebecca Lobo and six key points down the stretch from Kara Wolters to beat No. 17 Kansas 97-87 Saturday.

The Huskies (17-0) used their strong inside play to open a 12-point halftime lead, then stopped a late rally by Kansas (14-5).

Jennifer Rizzotti and Nykesha Sales each scored 21 points for Connecticut and Janelle Elliott added 10. Wolters finished with eight.

Charisse Sampson had 19 points for Kansas, which got behind in the first half because it couldn't rebound with the taller Huskies.

### No. 3 North Carolina 85, Wake Forest 42

**WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.** — Stephanie Lawrence scored 22 points, including six 3-point field goals, to lead No. 3 North Carolina to an 85-42 victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

Lawrence scored her season-high after coming into the game averaging just 5.7 points per game. She had been shooting just 28 percent from the field, but against the Demon Deacons hit 8 of 11 shots, with a 6-for-6 effort from 3-point range.

They Red Raiders Jones scored 13 points apiece. Jones also had four assists and four steals in 23 minutes for the Tar Heels.

### No. 7 Texas Tech 84, Texas 40

**LUBBOCK, Texas** — Mitch Atkins had 19 points and 13 rebounds Saturday and No. 7 Texas Tech used an 18-2 first-half run to deal Texas its worst loss in 17 years, 84-40.

The Lady Raiders (19-2, 5-0 Southwest Conference) used the big spurt to jump to a 22-6 lead and win their 16th straight, the nation's second-longest winning streak.

Tech never was challenged again as it

## Montana State wins against Boise State, 68-57

**BOZEMAN, Mont.** (AP) — Quadre Lolis and Nico Harrison scored 12 points each to lead Montana State to a 68-57 victory over Boise State Saturday night in Big Sky Conference men's basketball.

Montana State (14-4 overall, 2-3 league) led 34-28 at halftime and scored the first six points of the second half to pull away 48-42.

Boise State (13-4, 4-2) didn't score a field goal until Bernard Walker's shot at the 3:14 mark.

Montana State led by as much as 48-32, but Boise State closed to within 55-51 with 7:30 left.

Montana State held Boise scoreless in the final 3:50 of the game to seal the win.

## Women's college basketball

took a 46-22 lead at halftime. The margin grew throughout the second half.

Tech didn't need much from its starters. Coach Manisha Sharp emptied her bench with 5:24 left and a 73-38 lead.

Tabitha Truesdale scored 16 points for the Lady Raiders and Connie Robinson added 14.

### No. 8 Louisiana Tech 90, SW Louisiana 42

**RUSTON, La.** — Junior Vickie Johnson had 23 points, seven rebounds, six assists and four steals Saturday as No. 8 Louisiana Tech clobbered Southwestern Louisiana 90-42 in a Sun Belt Conference game.

The Techsters (16-3, 6-1 in the Sun Belt) have beaten Southwestern Louisiana (2-13, 0-5) by an average of nearly 45 points in the 25 times the two schools have met.

Tech shot 50 percent from the field for the game, while holding USL to 28.3 percent. The Techsters also held a 50-26 rebounding advantage.

### No. 12 Virginia 78, Clemson 55

**CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.** — Jeffra Gauspohl scored 22 points and Wendy Palmer added 12 state-sever assists Saturday as No. 12 Virginia beat Clemson 78-55.

Virginia (15-3, 8-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) led 34-22 at halftime and steadily pulled away in the second half, hitting 16 of 29 (55 percent) from the field.

Clemson (14-6, 4-1) was stifled by a Virginia defense that limited the Tigers to only nine field goals on 26 attempts (35 percent) in the second half.

### No. 14 Alabama 90, LSU 60

**BAYTON, La.** — Sarah Smith scored 17 points and 14th-ranked Alabama blew open a tight game with a 26-0 run in the second half Saturday en route to a 90-60 victory over LSU.

## Big Sky basketball

### Montana 88, Idaho St. 66

**MISSOULA, Mont.** — Jeremy Lake hit five-of-six 3-pointers on his way to a game-high 20 points to lead Montana to an 88-66 victory over Idaho State Saturday night in Big Sky Conference men's basketball.

The Grizzlies (12-6 overall, 3-2 league), who led 49-27 at the half, hit 58 percent of their shots from the field, including 53 percent from 3-point range.

The Bengals cut Montana's lead to 60-46 on a jumper by Jim Potter with 13:16 left in the game, but Idaho State could come no closer. Montana led by as much as 86-60 with 2:53 to go.

Niess Johnson added 15 points and 10 assists, and Yolande Perkins and Marlene Stevenson had 12 rebounds apiece for Alabama (14-5, 4-3 SEC), which led only 35-34 at halftime.

### No. 15 Washington 82, Washington St 64

**SEATTLE** — Laura Savasta and Rhonda Smith each scored 6 points during a 19-6 run early in the second half that gave No. 15 Washington a commanding lead on the way to an 82-64 victory over Washington, State on Saturday afternoon.

Savasta had 20 points and 7 assists and Smith added 18 points and 7 rebounds.

After missing the last two games with a fractured bone in her left eye socket, Washington point guard Katia Foucade returned to distribute 10 assists.

The Huskies (15-5, 5-2 Pac-10) have won 26 of the last 27 games between the schools, including the last four. Washington has won five of its last six games overall.

### Oklahoma 61, No. 23 Oklahoma St. 62

**STILLWATER, Okla.** — Angi Guffy hit a free throw with 6 seconds left to give Oklahoma a 62-61 victory over Oklahoma State on Saturday.

Guffy missed the back end in the 1-and-1 situation and Oklahoma State rebounded, but could not score as time expired.

### Arizona St. 79, No. 24 Oregon 77

**TEMPE, Ariz.** — Liisa Kotilainen hit all six of her 3-point attempts and finished with 20 points to lead Arizona State past No. 24 Oregon 79-77 Saturday.

Kotilainen added eight assists for the Sun Devils, who dropped the Ducks to 11-4, 4-2 in the Pacific 10.

Sally Crowe scored 20 points on 7-for-10 shooting, to lead Oregon. Renae Fegent added 18 points and five blocked shots.

Arizona State (8-7, 2-4) outbounded the Ducks 38-29. The Sun Devils also hit 9-of-15 3-pointers, while Oregon connected on just 2 of 11 shots from beyond the arc.

### Idaho 68, N. Arizona 66

**FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.** — Nate Gardner scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as Idaho held off Northern Arizona 68-66 Saturday.

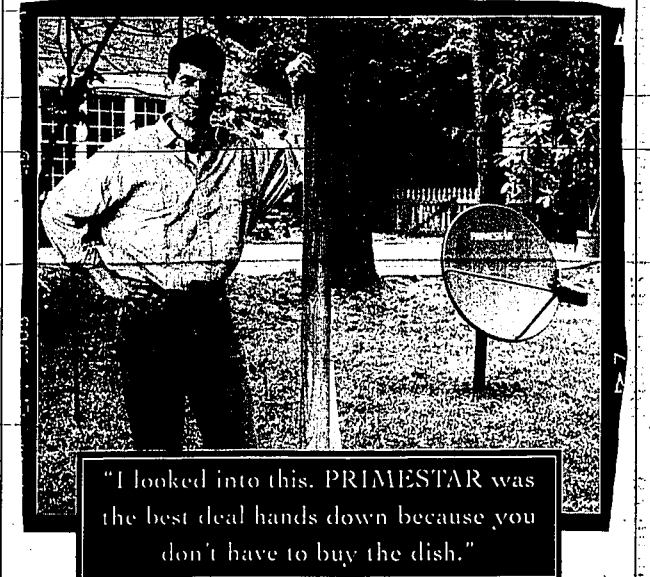
Northern Arizona rallied from an 11-point deficit but John Kollman missed a short shot at the buzzer.

Mark Leslie, who hit a 3-pointer to give Idaho its largest lead, added 15 points for the Vandals (8-9, 2-3), who have beaten the Lumberjacks (6-11, 3-3) 13 straight times.

Shawn Durden had 14 points and six assists for Idaho.

Brad Snyder scored 18 points to lead Northern Arizona.

The game was tied at 47 but Idaho ran out to a 65-54 advantage with 3:01 left.



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# Financial picture rosy, says USOC leadership

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Top officials of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Saturday they were satisfied with the financial preparations for the 1996 Atlanta Games even though organizers still were trying to cover the last 10 percent of their budget.

USOC president LeRoy Walker and interim executive director John Krimsky said the situation in Atlanta was "not unusual" for this stage of Olympic preparations.

"Sure, they have some concerns," Walker said. "But they support us regularly that they will meet their objectives."

It was surprising last week when the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games chose not to issue the usual January update of its financial report.

The last few of those reports have shown rising expenses and falling revenue projections, with a \$1.6 billion budget deficit to produce a 60 million contingency fund rather than the \$156 million surplus originally forecast when Atlanta won the right to host the centennial Games in 1990.

The Atlanta Games are totally financed by private money, just like the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles. Those Games took a surplus of more than \$240 million, and have been a benchmark for financial success of Olympics ever since.

In Atlanta's case, that comparison is unfair because of extensive construction projects being financed by the local organizers, according to Krimsky.

The USOC's chief fund-raiser since 1986, those projects include stadiums, arenas and athlete housing that will be turned over to the community when the Games end.

"Atlanta is building the most incredible amount of facilities ever for an Olympic Games," Krimsky said. "It's remarkable how they have husbanded their resources."

While Atlanta has had problems in some fund-raising areas — it can't find an automaker as a sponsor, for instance, and therefore must rent a large fleet of cars and trucks for use during the Games — Krimsky noted that other areas had surpassed expectations.

NBC already has sold enough commercial time to cover the recent \$450 million deficit, he said. "That is something we do not normally enjoy under our rights agreements."

He also noted that the public had quickly snatched up all the Olympic coin sets issued so far by the U.S. Mint, a major financial boost — and a booming barometer of fan interest in the Games.

There is a consumer response that's very strong and a corporate response that's very strong, Krimsky said. "Sure, (the final fund-raising) is going to be a sweat. You always sweat the last 10 percent. But the interest continues to be high."

Walker and Krimsky spoke at the USOC's executive board held a regularly scheduled meeting. The agenda included some 30 topics, including a report from the committee searching for a new executive director.

More than 60 people have applied for the job and Krimsky said he expected that number to be about 100 by Tuesday's application deadline.

Krimsky has filled the role on a temporary basis since last October, following the departure of Harvey Schiller to become head of Turner Sports. Many felt he could have the permanent job if he wanted it, but the veteran administrator said he was still making up his mind.

"We are looking very carefully at the description of duties and responsibilities the executive director will have," Krimsky said. "Until then, I'm not willing to say if I'll be a candidate."



Raymond Floyd celebrates a birdie putt on the third hole that won him three skins at the Seniors Skins Game in Kohala Coast, Hawaii, Saturday.

## Floyd tops seniors with 3 skins

The Associated Press

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii — Raymond Floyd, picking up where he left off on the final day of the Senior Skins Game a year ago, rolled in three birdie putts Saturday to win \$130,000 on the opening day of the 1995 event.

After a rocky start, Jack Nicklaus wound up earning \$80,000 by winning the seventh and eighth holes.

Arnold Palmer, just getting over a two-week bout with sinus problems, and Lee Trevino, coming back from November neck surgery, each were shut out. They can recoup Sunday, however, when \$330,000 of the \$340,000 purse will be up for grabs over the second nine holes of the two-day tournament at the Mauna Lani Resort course.

Floyd, who didn't earn a penny the first day of the 1994 Senior Skins but came back to win \$240,000 and the tournament title the second day, played extremely well over the first nine holes this time.

"Last year I was a little down after the first day," Floyd said. "I played well, had some birdies, but didn't win." But he feels this is like two "competitions" — sort of approach Sunday like it's a new tournament.

Crenshaw breaks up logjam  
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Ben Crenshaw rolled in a 30-foot putt on the 18th hole Saturday to break out of a six-way logjam and take the lead in the Phoenix Open.

Until his dramatic birdie on the final hole, Crenshaw was headed into the final round of the \$1.3 million tournament tied with Steve Lowery, John Adams, Vijay Singh, Billy Mayfair and Jim Furyk at 10-under-par 203.

Crenshaw's third round was modest

— 1-under 70 — but the late birdie helped him alone for a double bogey-6 at No. 14 and dropped him to 202.

Behind the second-place cluster, John Wilson and Hale Irwin, a co-leader with Crenshaw at 10-under starting the round, were at 204, with Mark Calcavecchia, Steve Stricker, Steve Jones and Tom Watson three shots back at 205.

Another big group — Kirk Triplett, Loren Roberts, Joe Ozaki, Payne Stewart, Donnie Hammond, Bruce Lietzke, Tom Purtzer, Rick Fehr, and Phil Mickelson, who won last week at Tucson — made it 20 golfers within four shots of the lead.

Steve Elkington and John Morse, winners of the first two tournaments this season, were part of a six-player group that finished 54 holes at 207, a shot ahead of defending champion Bill Glasson and 12 others.

Couples takes 2-stroke lead

MANILA, Philippines — Fred Couples shot a five-under-par 67 Saturday and took a 2-stroke lead after three rounds of the Johnnie Walker Classic.

Couples had a 54-hole total of 206, 10-under over the 7,016-yard, par-72 Orchard Golf and Country Club.

Michael Campbell of New Zealand fired a 66 and was second at 208. Nick Price, the second-round leader and the world's top-ranked player last year, shot a 71-for-209 total and fell into a third-place tie with Robert Allenby of Australia and Colin Montgomerie of Scotland.

Couples was not satisfied with his performance, despite his second straight 67. His round included seven birdies and two bogeys. At the 14th hole, one of his shots hit a lady spectator.

# Baseball strike talks to resume with little movement expected

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners are expected to make the first move when talks resume Wednesday in Washington after a 40-day break. But don't expect a major movement.

"Thus far, the union has been resolutely unwilling to address the economic problems of our game," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said Saturday. "The other three sports have done that. They alone have not done that. If that doesn't change, nothing is likely to happen."

The union made the last proposal Dec. 22, and owners responded by breaking off talks and implementing their salary cap plan the following day.

Not that it's done them any good thus far. Players aren't affected by the system; not one has signed a major league contract since implementation.

"There will be no change in the clubs' position that there will be an alteration in the system of player compensation that addresses the issue of costs," management lawyer Rob Manfred said Saturday.

"We've always discussed costs," union head Donald Fehr said last week. "The notion that we haven't is nonsense."

"Costs and salary caps to them are a synonym," said Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official. "What they mean is the words 'salary cap' should have four or five synonyms in the thesaurus."

While President Clinton on Thursday set a Feb. 6 deadline for progress, it appears the sides are as far apart as they were at the first negotiating session on Jan. 13, 1993. Owners want players to accept a predetermined percentage of revenue,

either as part of a cap or a luxury tax. The union says that will never happen.

It appears likely that mediator W. I. Usery will have to decide whether to propose a solution once the deadline passes.

Players aren't affected monetarily until early in mid-March, about three weeks before the season starts April 2. Their salaries don't start until opening day.

As a result, the union has little incentive to make a major move.

When the sides talk about tax plans, they are talking about completely different systems. The players' plan is designed to raise revenue for the large-market clubs to share with their small-town rivals.

Management's plan would have the tax rates escalate until the players' percentage of revenue declined from 58 percent to 50 percent.

"We suggested to them that if they dealt with the problem by setting meaningful sets of rates and brackets, the self-adjusting piece of it might be something we could deal with," Manfred said. "That's where we were the night of Dec. 13. We still believe there was a proposal that night that was never made."

In the union's last proposal, there were two escalating rates: 10 percent and 25 percent. But the rates would kick in at such high levels that they would have no effect on club spending. The 25 percent rate was so high that it wouldn't apply to any club; the 10 percent rate would have applied to just three clubs and would have cost the three a total of \$600,000.

The owners' chief lawyer, Chuck O'Connor, predicts there will be movement this week.

"I don't think either side wants a forced settlement," he said Friday.

But not too many others in baseball expect a major change. It appears that Usery will have to actually propose a solution, and Clinton will have to threaten to enact it in order for the stalemate to be broken.

**"Thus far, the union has been resolutely unwilling to address the economic problems of our game. The other three sports have done that. They alone have not done that. If that doesn't change, nothing is likely to happen."**

— Stan Kasten, Atlanta Braves president

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# Magic Valley

## Portrait of guys standing around by their trucks

I finally found the picture they ought to put on the cover of the Idaho Travel Guide.

It's a photo of a bunch of guys standing around next to their trucks with their hands in their pockets.

Why, it's the portrait of the real West, as true to the spirit of Idaho as lynx is to fishin'.

Standing by your rig with your hands in your Levi's is a proud tradition, a badge of honor that says, "I know where the four-point bucks are, and you're from California."

It's a gesture of great subtlety that's not, in my opinion, sufficiently appreciated by those Connecticut connoisseurs of Western folkways who commute to New York City in their Range Rovers and wear Tony Lamas with a three-piece suit.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

And it stems from the well-known fact that Idaho men don't know what to do with their hands.

An Idahoan's hands are great inarticulate appendages good for workin' and swingin' long-necks, but worthless for conversation. Europeans, interior decorators, male hairdressers and politicians talk with their hands; real men hide them in their trousers.

It's a phenomenon, I think, that comes from the natural wariness of folks who grow up a long way from anyone else.

In a land of endless horizons, watching a trail of dust grow into a speck and then a figure and then a rider on a horse is a vaguely disquieting experience. Here comes a stranger, and before you extend your hand, you'd dang well better know what he's doing in your little corner of the High Lonesome.

But with women and civilization came the demand for social graces. If you went to church and hung around out by the outhouse, folks would think you were loco. So you had walk up to perfect strangers and make conversation:

"Hi you?"  
 ("Don't do no good to complain.")  
 ("How's your crop?")  
 ("One OK.")  
 ("Been to the fair?")  
 ("Already seen it.")

Still, strangers were not to be embraced — not yet. You have to size a fella up before you put him down as a friend.

So you'd stand there, hands anchored in your jeans, you and the stranger — like a pair of wooden Indians on a merry-go-round, slowly circling each other until one of you found your way to your horse and to safety.

The horses have gone to pasture, but old habits die hard. Fellas still do the cowboy minuet, casting sidelong glances at the truck that keeps their universe in perspective.

Hand management has evolved, however, thanks to belt loops and Western buckles.

Sometimes you just can't trust your hands to stay in your jeans, so you hook them to the outside — if you're really insecure, with your thumbs.

You can even tell where a man's from by the way he strikes the pose.

Eastern Idahoans, for example, used to nine months of standing in deep slush and long talks with the stake president, prefer the deep-pockets approach, giving them better leverage to shift from one foot to another. That way, you're always got feeling in one foot or another.

They stand a minimum of 10 yards from their Internationals, which they buy because of the four-wheel drive and the fact that it's only dealership in Ririe.

But Magic Valleyites are a different breed. Right hand hooked on a belt loop, left stuck tentatively into the front pocket, they kick little divots in the parking lot with the heel of their right boot, leaning against the cab of a battered GMC pickup with four balding tires.

The rig got that way from hauling lava rock.

At the end of the conversation, the Magic Valley man turns like a center pivot and eases away down the far left side of the road — the side away from the canal — moving like a shock absorber in search of a jolt.

At trail's end, there's Orion Samuelson, two dogs under the porch and french fries with brown gravy.

Shoot a man go-to reason to go to town anymore.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

## Food for the winter



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

At top, Rusty Anderson of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game empties an 80-pound sack of alfalfa pellets for about 170 elk at the Lick Creek feeding site. Above, a pair of excited calves frolic as Anderson and Bruce Palmer, right, unload sacks of feed at Lick Creek. At right, towing 640 pounds of feed on a sled, Anderson departs on a short journey from the Big Smoky feed shed.

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**BIG SMOKY** — Deep in the Sawtooth National Forest, where winter can be harsh, hungry elk are waiting patiently.

They are waiting for Idaho Department of Fish and Game employees to arrive by snowmobile, unlock several large sheds, and distribute sacks of compressed alfalfa pellets.

"They don't rove too much," says Rusty Anderson, a Fish and Game employee who personally distributes thousands of pounds of feed every other day. Once they've had a test-elk stick-close-to-the-feed-sheds — which hold 90 tons of food.

In gangs of 100 or more, they mill around and transform the area near the sheds into a trampled, muddy war zone. They relieve themselves with carefree abandon, generating prodigious amounts of mud.

They are rewarded with shiny green alfalfa pellets, each as thick as a cigar and two to three inches long. The certified weed-free pellets don't always go down easy — and gluttonous elk occasionally lapse into wild bouts of wheezing and coughing.

The premise behind winter feeding is simple, says Lon Kuck, state big game manager for Fish and Game in Boise.

"It's heavy snow country and very difficult for many of those elk to make it," Kuck says. Most of the winter feeding occurs in hunting Unit 43.



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

"It's either feed 'em and continue to have the population, or not feed 'em and have very few in there," adds Bruce Palmer, regional wildlife biologist at the Fish and Game office in Jerome. "It's what the public wants."

Critics maintain that winter feeding is too expensive, and more feeding leads to more elk than the land can support.

Elk in the South Fork of the Boise River drainage are descendants of animals that were imported from Yellowstone National Park in 1915, Palmer says. They have been fed, on and off, for decades.

Generous early snowfalls convinced Fish and Game managers to start this season's feeding program on Dec. 8. It will likely run through March.

When they're feeding, Anderson and other Fish and Game employees do their best not to disturb the animals. Whenever they encounter elk on the trail, the Fish and Game men shut off their snowmobile engines

and allow the big ungulates to move away at their own pace.

Thrashing through snow swiftly depletes an elk's reserves of strength, and drive the animals perilously close to — or sometimes beyond — the brink of survival.

With the exception of cabin owners, the area is closed to snowmobilers.

Even so, harassment by snowmobilers is still a major problem, Palmer says.

Feeding elk may sound like an easy job, but it's backbreaking work.

Each animal requires about six pounds of alfalfa pellets, per day. Working by himself, Anderson feeds more than 600 elk. His work schedule is 10 days on, four days off.

In addition to being difficult, feeding elk is mighty expensive.

Money to pay for the program comes from the sale of Idaho big game hunting licenses. Each license generates \$1.50 for landowners whose haystacks are being eaten by wildlife, and for

Please see ELK/C2

## Jerome man's work is rewarding journey

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**BIG SMOKY** — When Rusty Anderson goes to work, the journey is like a chapter from a Jack London novel.

He leaves his Jerome home in the dark, then drives to a trailhead north of Fairfield. He unloads a snowmobile, hitchhikes a sled onto the back, and lashes his suitcase, a container of food, and two dead deer onto the sled.

When the sled is loaded, Anderson rides 18 miles to Big Smoky. The trail winds over Couch Summit, through a snow-covered forest, and beneath avalanche-prone gullies. With the

exception of cabin owners coming to inspect their property, the area is closed to snowmobilers.

Anderson, 33, spends his nights in a stout cinderblock cabin owned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. It's a Spartan place, decorated like a western bunkhouse with an impressive elk rack, wood-burning stove, and a well-thumbed map on the wall.

There is no electricity and his nearest neighbors are miles away. Each shift lasts 10 days, followed by four days off.

He misses his wife and 5-year-old son, but he doesn't miss television much. Tough and self-reliant, the Glenns Ferry-

Please see JOURNEY/C2

## Gun show visit reveals lessons in world history

By Jennifer Brunch  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A trip to the gun show can turn into a world history lesson.

Everything from turn of the century U.S. Calvary weapons, to World War I German rifles to Vietnam semi-automatic firearms is liable to switch hands.

Western Plaza Convention Center is hosting the annual Twin Falls show this year, sponsored by Lewis-Clark Trader of Lewiston. The show started Saturday and ends today.

Richard L. Pendleton, 73, of Jerome, has been collecting guns since he was 12. He was one of 115 gun enthusiasts to set up a table.

finds on the Pendleton table. The blue-book price is \$8,000, Richard Pendleton said.

John L. Harris, 49, of North Fork, has a Colt revolver collection dating back to 1884.

He has been a collector for only seven years, he said, and John Wayne movies have played a key role in sparking his interest.

"I've always been fascinated with the Old West. When I was a kid, I thought I was born 100 years too late," Harris said. A lot of people are fascinated with the Wild West and its mystique, and some collectors try to sell outlaw's guns for 10 times the price, Harris said. He would not pay an inflated price for Billy the Kid's only for Pat Garrett's, he said.



ANDY AREZ/C2/The Times-News

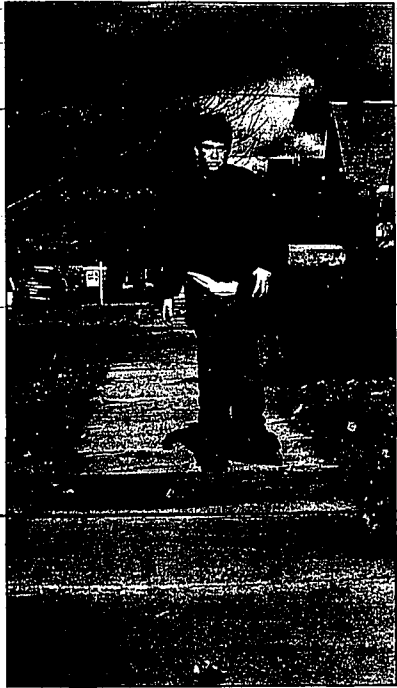
Richard L. Pendleton isn't the only gun collector in the family. His son Richard A. and wife Denzil are also enthusiasts of antique firearms.

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# Mini-Cassia

## Afternoon roll



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Scott Huber, 12, of Burley, glides home from the public library Friday during spring-like weather.

# Bill may alter juvenile justice funding

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Some southern Idaho counties are wondering who will pay for juvenile justice if state lawmakers renege on the promise.

Expected to hit the House floor this week is the Youth Corrections Act, which is intended to toughen juvenile justice law.

While many say that Idaho's system needs a change, they wonder if counties will be left empty-handed. Minidoka and Cassia counties rely on the Department of Health and Welfare for nearly all juvenile offender programs. Under the proposed changes, they would be forced to shoulder the costs.

Health and Welfare no longer would run the juvenile system, but a department of juvenile corrections would be created. Lisa Kamachi, Minidoka County's only juvenile probation officer, handles 60 to 80 cases at a time.

"To totally get rid of Health and Welfare is going to create a lot of problems for county finances. That is not the way we thought things were going to happen," Kamachi said.

She likes the ideas in the act, but not the uncertainties it means for counties. "We hope everything is well thought out before a final decision is made. We hope this isn't another band-aid approach to this year's hot topic," Kamachi said.

The way things are now, a child who starts out with a petty theft can go through a county diversion program, which gets the community involved in the restitution process, Kamachi said.

If that doesn't deter the offender, the juvenile will return to the court and be sentenced to some form of probation. The county's resources stop there. A juvenile that still hasn't straightened out would be eligible for programs provided through Health and Welfare.

Even with the changes, however, the state would help the counties pay for juvenile programs, said Jeff Knoland, legal counsel for the interim committee on juvenile justice. Grants have been planned to help counties make it through initial changes, he said.

For long-term funding, Knoland hopes to

secure 5 cents of a tobacco tax that has been designated but not yet used, for school drug and alcohol prevention programs.

But the funding is a vital part of the act. "If you don't properly fund this, don't pass the bill," Knoland said.

Vickie Taylor, the only juvenile probation officer for Cassia County, also handles about 70 cases at a time. She said the counties would need a lot more staffers than they have now if responsibility were shifted to them.

"I have a hard time keeping track of kids, and they aren't high-risk. They are the ones who steal a candy bar," Taylor said.

Fifth District Magistrate Larry Duff in Minidoka County said things are moving too quickly.

He estimates the county will need to absorb at least \$150,000 annually, he said. But that does not include things like the Youth Ranch near Rupert. It costs \$125 a day to house a youth there, and the county usually has at most one there a day, he said.

Programs the county would lose include family preservation services, the youth camp program, the Youth Ranch,

sex offender treatment, foster care, some Health and Welfare grants for county probation, and some counseling services will be curtailed, Duff said.

Funding for the Youth Services Center, the state reform school in St. Anthony's would remain.

In Twin Falls County, things have been done to prepare for the pending change, said Paul Frick, director of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls,

"We recognized probably a year ago that things were going to happen," Frick said.

The county has tried to help legislators understand what counties would need, he said. Staff will be needed, job descriptions will change and counties will need to provide new programs, he said.

"We will have to develop resources on our own. So counties will have to contract with private firms for contractors," Frick said.

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## Commissioners will learn hospital's assets

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Burley man has discovered an investment manager who will reveal ideas at 4:30 p.m. Monday about what Cassia County commissioners should do to get the most out of Cassia Memorial Hospital.

"The effort has been minimal," Truman Bradley said about county efforts to solicit bidders for the hospital. Utah-based Intermountain Health Care will vacate the hospital, with an estimated value of \$1.5 million, in June and move to its new building on East 16th Street and Hilland Avenue.

Bradley asked commissioners last week to postpone setting a sale or lease date for the hospital until he had time to review what the county had done in the past to solicit bidders. Also, he said he wanted time to talk with real estate agents.

"We're going to try to convince commissioners that there are professionals in the state of Idaho that can help them market that real estate in the highest possible way," Bradley said in an interview.

Bradley said he found, through a call to the National Association of Realtors, a certified commercial investment manager and real-estate broker from Quest and Company Inc. in Boise. County Administrator Tim Hurst said Friday that the county contacted a nationwide marketing firm in Maryland in 1993. Hurst said the firm, Integrated Health Services, said the county's population wasn't big enough to grab anyone's attention.

"They weren't interested in it and didn't know of anybody nation-wide who would be," Hurst said.

The county sent out eight letters of inquiry to possible buyers in November

1993 and received only three back by the February 1994 requested deadline, Hurst said. The three were Western Health Care Corp., which now leases part of the hospital for long-term care, May's Country Living in Rupert, and the Burley Care Center.

Other organizations the county contacted were hospital and nursing associations, Hurst said.

Also, Intermountain Health Care in August of 1993 sent out the word across the country that the hospital would be available, Hurst said.

IHC conducted a survey within the past five years about a consolidated Mini-Cassia hospital, Hurst said, and discovered that residents feel that care for the elderly is needed in the area. "The best use for the hospital is some type of health function. Anything else would require extensive remodeling of the hospital," Hurst said.

## Commissioners ready to set auction date

The Times-News

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners are expected Monday to set an auction date for the sale or lease of Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Commissioners also will consider possible public hearing dates.

Magic Valley Sand and Gravel will ask commissioners to reconsider a permit to excavate gravel west of Burley. A hearing is set for 10 a.m.

Commissioners denied the permit in mid December, citing too much community opposition to the project. The 40-acre site is at West 16th Street and Washington Avenue.

Fred Preston, co-chairman of the Save the Declo Hills Coalition, will urge commissioners at 11:30 a.m. to support keeping the hills open for public access.

Other issues of discussion will be

courthouse grounds at 1:30 p.m.; grazing rights in the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge at 2 p.m.; E911 communications at 3 p.m.; Resource Conservation Development at 3:30 p.m.; Cassia County School District's \$21.9 bond issue at 4 p.m.; and possible sale ideas for Cassia Memorial Hospital at 4:30 p.m.

In other business commissioners will:

- Discuss areas of responsibility for County Administrator Tim Hurst.
- Discuss review process on zoning and junk yard violations.
- Review a beer license application for Filimon Alvarez, on El Dorado 2000 at 360 East Main St. in Burley and consider taking action on beer licenses of various stores in the area for selling beer to minors.
- Decide whether to increase county funding for indigents staying at May's Country Living Center in Rupert.

- Sign letters of appointment to Judicial Facilities Committee members.
- Review and sign the Forest Highway Project Agreement for paving Howell Canyon Road.

### Grief's Other Face

It is not unusual for young children to respond to the death of a loved one in ways that an adult would deem unfeeling and inappropriate. Given that young children are just beginning to control their emotions, being faced with sadness may leave them feeling unsafe and insecure. Rather than face these troubling feelings directly, children may deflect them with seemingly unfeeling comments that act as defense mechanisms. In addition, children as young as four years old may display anger towards, or guilt about, a loved one who has just died. It is up to the parent to discern and sort through these feelings in an effort to help young ones directly, honestly, and responsibly face their grief.

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"A feeling of sadness and longing, that is not able to pain, and resembles sorrow only as the mist resembles the rain."  
-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

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## Idaho/West



The 11th Annual Cowboy Poetry Gathering draws a huge crowd of both local people and out-of-town visitors to the Elko Convention Center in Elko, Nev., where there were poetry readings, music sessions, discussions and music tours.

# Cowboy poetry gathering draws 'wranglers at heart'

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — What draws so many out-of-towners to a cowboy poetry gathering in the middle of northern Nevada during the frigid month of January?

"We all grew up thinking we were Roy Rogers and Dale Evans," said Tommie Jean Bethune of Houston, Texas, a first-time visitor to the Cowboy Poetry Gathering. "It's in all our roots."

The gathering provides grownups with the opportunity to live out those childhood fantasies. For a few days anyway, high-powered executives get to trade in their Armani suits and Italian loafers for a pair of wranglers, Tony Lamas and a Stetson.

Greg and Kathy Darling and their three young sons traveled all the way from Lexington, Ohio, to attend this year's gathering.

"I was born in the East, but my mind has always been in the West," Darling said. "What draws people here is the open space and the ruggedness."

Mrs. Darling agreed. "It's the big-

ness of the country. The freedom of the wilderness."

John Parkin, a veterinarian from Garland, Texas, a suburb outside of Dallas, attended his first gathering last year and said he couldn't wait to come back again this year.

"This is Americana," Parkin said. "It's in the history, the tradition and the comradery."

Craig Miller, a folklorist from Salt Lake City, has been to many gatherings throughout the West but said what makes the Elko gathering special is that it's always changing.

Each year there's something new. "For instance, they focused on the Indian culture this year, and they gave it to us in ways we can appreciate," Miller said.

Frank Lewis of Houston, Texas, said he decided to come to this year's gathering after reading an article about the last gathering in the Houston Chronicle.

Gathering festivities continue through Saturday at locations throughout Elko.

Elko Convention Center: Poetry readings, discussions and music; "In Search of the Bull" hosted by Rod McQuary and featuring the Santa Rosa Band, Vincent Craig, Rod Nelson, Elizabeth Ebert and Tim Ryan.

Western Folklife Center: The exhibit "Images, Trappings and Regalia of the Indian Cowboy." Craft demonstrations.

Elko Junior High School: Cowboy music jamborees; "Old-Time Songs" featuring Buck Ramsey, Skip Gorman and others; "The Bard and the Bullroarer" featuring Waddie Mitchell, Don Edwards and Rich O'Brien.

Northeastern Nevada Museum: "Native American Ranching Heritage" exhibit.

Elko County Fairgrounds: Western Swing Dance.

Red Lion Inn Casino: Cow Camp Trading Post features hats, chaps, bits, spurs, moccasins, leatherwork, silver work, rawhide, ropes, clothes and western artwork.

# Heroic Utah Cub Scout wins badge

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A 10-year-old Cub Scout who rescued a 2-year-old cousin from a half-frozen creek has been awarded a heroism award and will travel to Washington in March.

But Greg Bredthauer is less excited about meeting President Clinton than about flying in an airplane, missing school and visiting the panda at the National Zoo.

Bredthauer was honored Friday night by the Great Salt Lake Council Advancement Committee. He received the Boy Scouts' Heroism Award, and was selected from among 4,000 Cub Scouts nationwide to go to Washington March 11-15

with three other Boy Scouts to deliver the 1995 "Report to the Nation." Last winter, Greg was playing

**'I was scared that if I didn't get him out, I might have died if I fell in.'**

— Greg Bredthauer, 10-year-old

Dylan would not grab his arm, Greg jumped into the hole in the ice and pushed Dylan out ahead of him.

"I was scared that if I didn't get him out, I might have died if I fell in," Greg says. "But I was more worried about Dylan."

His father, Paul Bredthauer, said that after Greg pushed Dylan from the water, he and the cousins returned to the house and pulled off their wet clothes. When the adults came running, both kids were snuggled in front of a fire.

"He hadn't even told anybody what he had done," Paul Bredthauer said. "He was just going to sit by the fire and get warm."

# Boy recovers from flesh-eating infection

BOISE (AP) — A boy who developed a flesh-eating infection in his chicken pox lesions is beginning to recover after a week in a Boise hospital.

The unidentified child was still in critical condition on Friday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, said Dr. Thomas Rand, a pediatrician specializing in infectious diseases.

Public-health officials in Washington state are warning of a possible link between certain aspirin substitutes, like ibuprofen, and flesh-eating

bacteria in kids with chicken pox. Rand was uncertain whether the child at St. Luke's took ibuprofen.

In King County, Wash., public-health officials are asking parents not to give ibuprofen to kids with chicken pox for now.

Idaho's top public-health doctor, Jesse Greenblatt, declined to extend the warning to Idaho.

"I think it's certainly worth the public saying, 'Hey, maybe I should do this until I have more information,'" said Greenblatt, state epidemiologist.

"I'm hedging about making an official recommendation at this point."

Cases of necrotizing fasciitis with chicken pox are not unheard of, Greenblatt and Rand said.

Children who get the common childhood illness are vulnerable to some infections, partly because their immune systems temporarily take a beating.

The boy hospitalized in Boise underwent surgery to remove some flesh from his leg. Necrotizing fasciitis appears to be making a comeback in Idaho and other states.

# Feds, state agree on vapors plan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Federal agencies and the state of Idaho have agreed on a plan for extracting and treating organic vapors trapped beneath the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The U.S. Department of Energy, the Environmental Protection Agency and the state settled on "vapor vacuum extraction" for removing organic vapors from the vadose zone — an area between the land surface and the top of the water table — beneath the INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

Organic vapors were released into the vadose zone when barrels of volatile organic compounds such as degreasers and solvents were buried at the waste complex and deteriorated over time.

Vapor vacuum extraction technology involves using a vacuum system to suck vapors from the ground.

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# 'Green manure' plantings catch interest to boost spud production

BOISE (AP) — Each year, Madison County farmer Jamie Wood foregoes potatoes or grain on a third of his 660 acres and plants a "green manure" crop of Austrian winter peas instead.

He harvests only enough of his peas to save seed for next year's crop. The rest he deliberately plows under.

"My father was one who was always looking out for the soil," says Wood. "Instead of taking and taking and taking and taking, we found it beneficial to put something back."

Wood's second-generation success has attracted the interest not only of his neighbors but of agricultural scientists at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. His operation was a demonstration farm in the university's four-year study of sustainable potato production practices.

According to Brian Finnigan, University of Idaho Extension educator in Bingham County, Wood's potato quality outshone the average and his

yields reached a hearty 325 hundred-weight per acre. And Wood did it with less than half the typical amount of nitrogen and with no herbicides at all in his potato crop.

"A lot of people think we're crazy for idling 33 percent of our ground every year," says Wood, "but we always seem to have enough money to put a meal on the table. It's been good to us."

Jeff Stark, research agronomist at the university's Aberdeen Research and Extension Center, has confirmed that single-season legume green-manure crops can provide most of the nitrogen needed by a subsequent potato crop. Stark is coordinating the Idaho portion of the Pacific Northwest sustainable agriculture project, which concludes in March.

"Growers have become much more aware of the potential benefits of new rotation crops in terms of their effect on suppressing pests, improving nutrient availability and soil tilth, and

reducing erosion," he says. More research needs to be done on how the timing of residue incorporation affects the nitrogen the green manures contribute to potatoes, Stark says. But agronomists already know that, from the standpoint of the crops that follow them, including legume green-manures in a rotation is a plus.

Encouragingly, green manures don't appear to significantly harm bottom lines while helping soils. Paul Patterson, the university's Extension economist in Idaho Falls, estimates that Wood's annual gross returns over three years would average \$648, compared with \$773 for a standard eastern Idaho grain-potatoes rotation. That's because Wood's peas bring in no cash.

But Wood's costs should also be substantially less: \$627 compared with a typical \$742. That brings his average annual return to at least \$21 an acre, compared with \$31 for a standard rotation.

# State Ed Board balks at plan to increase pay

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education agreed to ask the Legislature for more money to pay university faculty salaries.

The regents, however, balked on Friday at a resolution to recommend a four-year plan to bring these salaries in line with those in 15 Western states. The board last year paid the Hay Group, a Philadelphia management consulting firm, \$20,000 to survey faculty salaries in the West. The study concluded Idaho salaries average nearly 17 percent less than those at comparable schools.

A full university professor in Idaho, for example, averages \$47,623, compared with \$58,998 around the West, a 23.9 percent difference. An associate professor in Idaho makes \$39,269, compared with the regional average of \$45,269. That is a 15.3 percent gap.

The state board decided not to vote on a resolution that would have asked the Legislature for an additional 2.8 percent per year for teacher salaries each of the next four years.

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# School lunch menus

## CLATSOP COUNTY

Monday: Hamburger.  
Tuesday: Sweet and sour dipper and egg.  
Wednesday: Popover pizza.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

## BLISS

Monday: Sausage pizza.  
Tuesday: Turkey and cheese combo.  
Wednesday: Taco.  
Thursday: Hamburger.  
Friday: Omelet.

## BURB

Monday: Juice served everyday.  
Tuesday: Little sauté and toast.  
Wednesday: French toast with powder sugar.  
Thursday: Omelet and fruit.  
Friday: Biscuits with peanut butter and jelly.

## BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken.  
Wednesday: Cornop.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Cheeseburger.

## CASSIA COUNTY

Monday: Sausage link and cheddar-sweet bread toast.  
Tuesday: Cornop and muffin.  
Wednesday: Meatloaf ham and cheese on toast.  
Thursday: Hot-baked corn and apple sauce with raisins.  
Friday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich.  
Saturday: Baked ham and mashed potatoes.  
Sunday: Baked cheese squares.  
Monday: Taco.  
Tuesday: Beef-veal.

## CASTLEFORD

Monday: Casserole roll.  
Tuesday: Potatoes.  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.  
Thursday: French toast.  
Friday: Cornop.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Ham and cheese.  
Tuesday: Chickenburger.  
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.  
Thursday: Popover pizza.  
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

## DETRICH

Monday: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
Tuesday: Popover pizza.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets on a bun.  
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Friday: Taco.

## FILER

Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Cook's chicken.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Burrito.  
Friday: No menu available.

## GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Chili dog.  
Tuesday: Super nachos.  
Wednesday: Turkey chicken.  
Thursday: Baked potato with chili and cheese.  
Friday: French dip sandwich.

## GIBSON'S ELEMENTARY (GOODENO)

Monday: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Tuesday: Cornop and macaroni and cheese.  
Wednesday: Beef fingers.  
Thursday: Tomato soup and toasted cheese sandwich.  
Friday: Chicken fillet.  
Saturday: Chicken drumsticks.

## FRAMM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODENO)

Monday: Chicken party on a bun.  
Tuesday: Taco salad.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Cornop.  
Friday: Oven-baked chicken.

## OODENO HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served everyday.

## FOOT-LONG HODDING

Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Chili.  
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over angel biscuits.  
Thursday: Noodles.  
Friday: Foot-long hoddling.

## HAGERMAN

Monday: Hamburger.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Popover pizza.  
Thursday: Nachos.

## HANSEN

Monday: Crinkle steak.  
Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken.  
Wednesday: French toast stick and sausage patty.  
Thursday: Pizza.  
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich.

## IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Monday: Wheat toast.  
Tuesday: Egg and toast.  
Wednesday: Sausage gravy over biscuits.  
Thursday: Sausage patty and English muffin.  
Friday: Fried egg, hashbrowns and toast.  
Saturday: Salad bar everyday.  
Sunday: Hot meatloaf sandwich on hoagie bun.  
Monday: Cheeseburger.  
Tuesday: Chicken with ham and Swiss cheese.  
Wednesday: Spanish rice.  
Thursday: Ravioli with meat sauce.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Friday: Combination pizza.

## JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Piz-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Chicken finger sandwiches.  
Wednesday: Hoagie.  
Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.

## JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (lunch), sauté

## KIMBERLY

Monday: Chicken fillet.  
Tuesday: Cold beef and mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday: Taco salad.  
Thursday: Cheeseburger.  
Friday: Creamed chicken and potatoes.

## MINDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Fruit served daily.  
Tuesday: Egg scramble and muffin.  
Wednesday: Cornop and toast.  
Thursday: Cheese toast.  
Friday: Hot cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Lunch: Hamburger.  
Monday: Cheeseburger.  
Tuesday: Burrito.  
Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza.  
Thursday: Chili and crackers.  
Friday: Polish dog with catsup.

## MURTAUGH

Monday: Potato bar with chili and cheese.  
Tuesday: Taco.  
Wednesday: Chickenburger.  
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.  
Friday: Cornop.

## RICHFIELD

Monday: Pancakes and hashbrowns.  
Tuesday: Cornop and fruit.  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.  
Thursday: French toast and fruit.  
Friday: Cornop and pop-art.  
Lunch: Hamburger.  
Monday: Turkey chicken.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.  
Wednesday: Potato bar with meat and cheese.  
Thursday: Hoagie.  
Friday: Chili nachos.

## SHOSHONE

Monday: Sloppy joe.  
Tuesday: Sliced beef and mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Taco.  
Friday: Cornop.

## ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Mashed potatoes and cheese.  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday through Friday: Menu not available.

## TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Debut hamburger.  
Tuesday: Roast beef.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Thursday: Taco salad.  
Friday: Popover pizza.

## TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Monday: Junior might have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

## VALLEY

Monday: Beef stroganoff or cornop.  
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich or hamburger.  
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles or Salisbury steak.  
Thursday: Beef stew or chickenburger.  
Friday: Barbecued beef on a bun or hamburger.

## WENDELL ELEMENTARY

Monday: Foot-long hoddling.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.  
Thursday: Egg roll and chicken nuggets with sweet and sour sauce.  
Friday: Hamburger.

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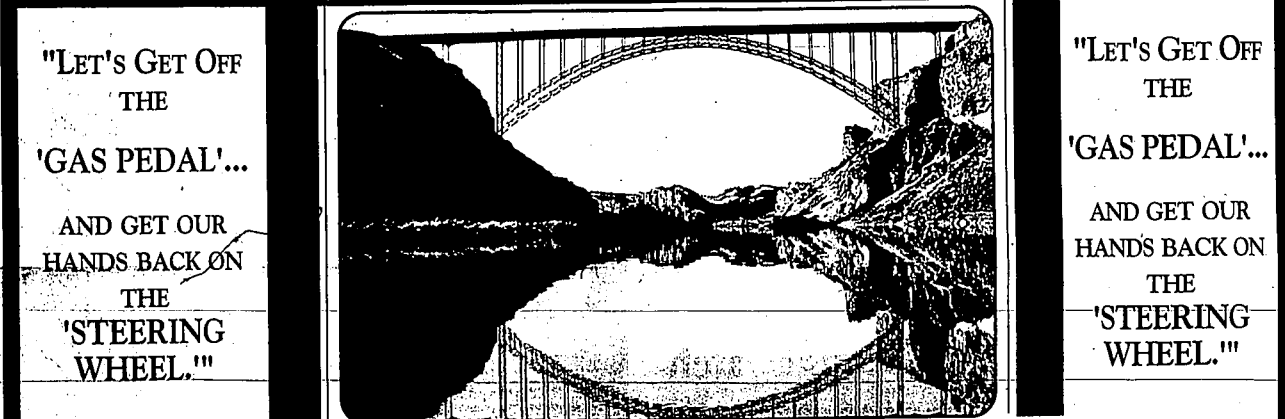
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# "Citizens for Sane Growth - Not Micron!"



## MISSION STATEMENT

▲ Growth is a welcome occurrence in the Magic Valley. Like most things in life, however, there is a limit to the amount of growth that can reasonably be absorbed. The infrastructure needs that are being generated by our current growth are not being adequately met. "Citizens for Sane Growth - Not Micron" believe that the 3,500 jobs and approximately a 24,000 population increase, that Micron would bring a boom-type growth to the valley which could not reasonably be accommodated.

▲ Micron will have a broad range of negative impacts on the community. Most of these impacts cannot be managed because of the massive size of the company and incoming population in a short time frame.

▲ Every Magic Valley citizen has an important stake in the current debate over whether we should continue to pursue Micron. Micron will make its decision within the next several weeks. NOW is the appropriate time to exercise your rights of citizenship and express your opinions. Contact your city and county officials, chambers of commerce and your newspaper editors.

### TAXES

▲ Tax increment financing will pay for Micron's on site physical improvements. It will not pay for most other impacts Micron will have on schools, fire & police service, regional congestion, and regional infrastructure use. These costs will have to be covered by the taxpayers.

▲ Secondary impacts will drive the cost of growth beyond the city and county's ability to cope with the populations exploding demands.

### WATER

▲ Increased demand on our water supply will originate from Micron's plant and from the rapid increase in population that Micron will generate.

▲ It is estimated that this projected peak demand, combined with our current peak consumption rate, would be approximately 40.13 million gallons per day (based upon the addition of 10,000 residents at 860 g.p.d. per capita consumption). The city currently holds water rights for 40.4 million gallons per day.

▲ Future water rights are uncertain at this time. It is likely to take at least five years to develop a municipality's new water right and make it available as a useable source.

▲ Major expenditures will be needed in order to increase the city's current pumping capacity, which is 29.5 million gallons per day.

▲ Declining water tables, and over appropriation of available water could be further exacerbated by Micron and the accompanying population increase.

▲ Most of the expense of developing and increasing our municipal water system will be paid by local water users.

### SEWER

▲ While it is true that Micron and associated tax increment financing may pay for the majority of the extended trunk line to its plant, it will

not pay for the needed increased sewer capacity due to population growth.

### TRANSPORTATION

▲ Imagine the traffic horrors! Traffic congestion along Blue Lakes and other key areas has become extraordinary. Micron will add dramatically to this problem.

▲ Tax increment financing may provide partial funding for the widening of portions of Addison Avenue and Kimberly Road. It will not provide funding for other needed transportation projects.

### GOVERNMENT, POLICE AND FIRE

▲ Twin Falls' crime rate is already rising rapidly and there is a very strong correlation between growth and crime.

▲ Police and fire protection, city and county jails, juvenile detention facilities, and our court systems would all need to be expanded.

▲ Much of the tax burden for these needed expansions would fall on current tax payers.

### SCHOOLS

▲ With the exception of the taxing district where the plant is located, Micron will not generate taxes to provide funds for the needed new schools.

▲ New schools will have to be funded through the passing of local bond issues.

### SUSTAINABLE GROWTH

▲ The sudden addition of 10-20,000 people in the area would give the Magic Valley the highest growth rate in the state.

▲ This is not sustainable, stable growth.

▲ The Magic Valley would be primarily dependent on Micron (A Company Town).

▲ The Magic Valley has a low unemployment rate of 5.7% and Twin Falls County 5.1%. Micron will have to import a very large number of workers (and their families).

▲ Twin Falls is sprawling in nearly every direction, with valuable agricultural land being covered by concrete. Massive new housing demand and construction will encourage continued sprawl.

### HOUSING AND COSTS OF LIVING

▲ Twin Falls' cost of living is rising rapidly. As newcomers compete for extremely limited housing, property values will increase, along with property taxes. Major increases in costs of living here will follow.

▲ The Magic Valley is currently experiencing a severe housing crisis.

▲ Even at the current population growth rate, it will take many years of construction at 1994's boom level to re-establish a reasonable supply-demand ratio.

▲ If Micron were to come here, its imported staff, families, and construction crews would increase this housing crisis.

### CONCLUSION

In short...although Micron could contribute in some ways to the quality of life in Twin Falls, its presence, or the presence of any such mega-employer, will have such major negative impacts that our community will become unrecognizable. No issue since the founding of Twin Falls in 1904 has put so much at stake as Micron. "Citizens for Sane Growth" believe in sustainable regional growth. If this is also your vision for our valley, your support and donations are needed.

Call the following to register your "NO" regarding Micron today. Monday or mid City Council votes.

**T.F. CITY COUNCIL**  
Mayor Gale Kleinkopf 734-8359 Howard Allen 733-6087 Jeff Gooding 733-5222 Art Frantz 733-0084  
Chris Talkington 733-3581 Lance Clow 733-5767 Tom Condie 734-3058

**T.F. CITY ADMINISTRATION - 736-2267**  
Tom Courtney LaMar Orton Gary Young

**T.F. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS - 736-4068**  
Chairman Brent Reinke Marvin Hempleman Dennis Maughan

Or contact your Magic Valley City or County Officials

**Join Us, ask for a petition, and if you can, send donation!**

734-8358 P.O. Box 33, Twin Falls, ID 83435



**Idaho/West**

**Statistics show over 19,000 Idahoans hold gun permits**

BOISE (AP) — In one of the nation's safest cities, thousands of people are carrying concealed handguns to protect themselves.

They're people like Jenny Roehm, who hadn't considered carrying a handgun until one afternoon in November 1990.

A man she says was viewing a "hard-core" pornographic magazine as he drove along Chinden Boulevard followed Roehm after she left work. Roehm, 28, tried to shake him, but couldn't. He finally quit when she drove to the Boise Police Department.

After the incident, the Boise woman bought a handgun, learned to use it, and obtained a permit to carry a concealed weapon. "It was a motivating experience," she says of the episode.

Roehm is one of more than 4,000 Ada County residents, and 19,000 statewide, with permits to carry concealed weapons, a computer-assisted analysis of state law enforcement records shows.

The permit figures present something of a paradox. Boise had the nation's 14th-lowest violent crime rate during the first half of 1994. And that's an improvement from the same period a year before, the FBI says.

Robert Marsh, head of the Boise State University Criminal Justice Department, believes people in Idaho and the rest of the nation have an unwarranted fear of crime.

"Our perception of the national picture does not necessarily reflect what's going on locally," he said. "Obviously, we don't have a very big crime rate. We live in a relatively safe city."

Some of the people carrying concealed weapons in Ada County think otherwise, however. More than half of 47 permit holders contacted by The Idaho Statesman said they feel their neighborhoods are less safe than they were three years ago.

The same group said the No. 1 reason they carry concealed handguns is

for self-protection. And a third of them said they carried their weapons daily.

In interviews, permit holders said they didn't feel threatened in their daily lives, but said they carry a gun as a precaution.

"I think everybody needs to learn to protect themselves," said Gary Albright of Kuna.

Albright's response was typical. He carries a gun when backpacking, to scare off animals, or when traveling. But he figures chances of needing a gun for protection are slim.

Boise real estate salesman Larry Asin feels safer with a gun when he travels. "There are a lot of kooks on the road," Asin said.

A fear of random violence seems to play as much a part as any factor in why people would carry a concealed weapon. Most permit holders say they don't expect to use their gun, but want to know it's there just in case they need it.

State Department of Law Enforcement records show about 2 percent of Idaho's population is licensed to carry a concealed weapon — typically a handgun. The actual number of people carrying concealed weapons likely is higher, however, because the figures reflect only those people who comply with the state law that requires licensing.

Permit holders range from Bruce McCaw, a communications billionaire who keeps a home in Heiley, to Congressman Michael Cnpo, to thousands of regular folks like Roehm.

McCaw declined to talk about why he would carry a concealed weapon. Crapo spokeswoman Susan Wheeler said the congressman carries weapons in his car for hunting and obtained the permit to comply with state law.

It's unclear how Idaho's permit figures compare with the rest of the country because national statistics aren't available.

Marsh didn't read a lot into someone holding a permit because, in a largely

rural state, many people carry guns daily on farms and ranches.

Idaho is in a region with one of the highest gun ownership rates in the nation, the National Rifle Association says.

About 60 percent of all the households in Idaho and other Rocky Mountain states own handguns, the group says.

When the Idaho Legislature enacted the concealed-weapon permit law in 1990, Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen and other sheriffs didn't like the idea. They worried that people carrying concealed weapons would open the door to increased gun violence.

But that didn't happen.

"People who have permits tend to be law-abiding citizens," Killen said.

That's a view shared by the American Shooting Sports Council of Atlanta, which represents gun manufacturers and retailers. It argues that Idaho's low violent crime rate is due to the fact guns are plentiful.

"If I were going to be a robber, I'd want to ply my trade in places like Washington, D.C., where I know I'm going to encounter an unarmed citizen," said Richard Feldman, executive director.

But Handgun Control, a Washington D.C.-based group, says violent crime has increased in states that enacted concealed-weapon laws.

Spokeswoman Shawn Taylor Zeldman cited Florida, which enacted a concealed-weapon law in 1987.

According to Zeldman, violent crimes in Florida increased almost 18 percent from when the state enacted its concealed-weapon law to 1992.

The NRA said, however, that homicides dropped 21 percent after the law was passed.

If the increase in violent crime hasn't come to Idaho yet, it doesn't mean it won't, she said.

"It's just that the potential of gun violence and accidental shootings increases to the point that you have to decide whether it's worth it," Zeldman said.

**Utes protest building near burial grounds**

FORT-DUCHESNE, Utah (AP) — Leaders of eastern Utah's Uintah and Oursay Reservation have decided to temporarily halt construction of a building, protested by more than a dozen Utes since mid-January.

The protesters have been gathering at the construction site every day, building a bonfire and sending up prayers. They want an end to the construction near an ancient burial ground.

Although official Ute documents called the building a "service station," Business Committee Chairman Stewart Pike said it was always meant to be a cultural center. The documents said it would be a Ute Petroleum gas station and truck stop, according to a story in the Salt Lake Tribune.

On Wednesday, about 20 Utes crowded into tribal offices to tell the governing Business Committee why the structure should not be built.

They tearfully scolded the six-member panel of the 3,500-member tribe for ignoring what they called traditional ways.

"I'm wondering why you guys

weren't taught about your traditions," said Rose Loupe, her voice cracking.

Tribal lore teaches that ancient Ute bands buried their dead in the four acres of red earth just a few hundred yards from the modern Fort Duchesne Cemetery on U.S. Highway 40. The remains are not to be disturbed.

The protesters also spoke with living elders, Loupe said. "What's been told to them through their lifetimes is that there are bodies buried there."

While the area has been excavated, no remains have been found and no Ute can remember witnessing a burial on the land.

Pike said the temporary halt in construction will allow protesters to meet with Utes who want construction to go forward. "The two groups can draw a line that they can both agree on."

If protesters understood the need for economic development on the reservation, they would not be opposed to the building, he said.

Loupe countered that Pike and the business committee do not understand.

"We're trying to protect the spirit of the people who are here," she said. "No matter what they build we'll be against it. This is part of the cemetery."

Loupe and the others said they support the tribe's efforts to create jobs; they just don't want buildings near burial grounds.

Pike acknowledged that there was no vote to allow the construction, but said it was not required. All that was necessary, he said, was a series of informational meetings during the past two years that anyone could have attended.

The Ute tribal constitution allows members to hold votes on policy if at least 70 members meet. In December, 75 Utes met to discuss the project and voted unanimously to halt construction.

Pike, however, said he considered that vote nothing more than a recommendation.

The protest is the latest tempest with Pike in the middle. He has survived one attempt to remove him from the governing board and he faces another recall petition.

**Legislative log**

**The Associated Press**

**Sent To Governor**

HB3 (Speaker) — Brings state controlled substances law into conformance with federal regulations.

HB4 (Speaker) — Incorporates amendments to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 into state law.

HB62 (Speaker) — Modernizes state veterans laws.

**Confirmed By Senate**

Linda Caballero, Boise, as director of the Department of Health and Welfare.

**Introduced In Senate**

SB1047 (Finance) — Provides an emergency \$50,000 to the State

Libray Board for the current budget year.

**Introduced In House**

HB147 (Flandro, Stoicheff) — Forbids any school association which regulates extra-curricular activities to adopt any regulation limiting or excluding participation of students who are otherwise eligible but not enrolled in public schools.

HB148 (Robison and four cosponsors) — Includes land value in residential property subject to 50-50 homeowner property tax exemption.

HB149 (Robison and five cosponsors) — Increases the maximum property valuation subject to exemp-


tion from property tax from \$50,000 to \$60,000.

HB150 (Robison and four cosponsors) — Allows "circuit breaker" property tax credit for low-income families in addition to people age 65 and older.

HB151 (Robison and seven cosponsors) — Allows families age 65 and older with income up to \$30,000, instead of \$18,000, to receive "circuit breaker" property tax credit.

HB152 (State Affairs) — Changes law limiting conditions under which telephone corporation is required to provide dialing service to other telephone corporations.

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Richard M. Allen, D.P.M.  
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**If YES, please respond to the following: If NO, please respond to the following:**

<p>◆ What is your single most important reason for using the Library?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> recreational reading <input type="checkbox"/> programs</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> current information <input type="checkbox"/> school work</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> hobby <input type="checkbox"/> other: _____</p>	<p>◆ Do you know the location of the Library?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p>
<p>◆ What materials do you use or check out at the Library?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> adult books <input type="checkbox"/> CDs</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> children's books <input type="checkbox"/> videos</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> magazines <input type="checkbox"/> microforms</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> newspapers <input type="checkbox"/> other: _____</p>	<p>◆ In which of the following areas do you have personal interest?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> current information <input type="checkbox"/> research</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> hobbies <input type="checkbox"/> literacy</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> recreational reading</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> other: _____</p>
<p>◆ How often do you find what you want?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> all the time <input type="checkbox"/> most of the time <input type="checkbox"/> never</p>	<p>◆ What are your current information needs?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> retirement guidance <input type="checkbox"/> health</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> financial/business <input type="checkbox"/> government</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> legal information <input type="checkbox"/> parenting</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> basic math/life skills <input type="checkbox"/> other: _____</p>
<p>◆ Which of the following would increase your satisfaction with the Library?</p> <p><b>MORE:</b></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> books, magazines, newspapers</p> <p>specific areas: _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> CDs, videos, microforms</p> <p>specific areas: _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> computer-related services such as: _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> reference and information, readers advice</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> programs (story hours, discussion groups)</p> <p>or</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> other: _____</p>	<p>◆ What would bring you into the Library?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> additional Library location. Where: _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> more books in my area of interest: _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> computer-related services such as: _____</p> <p>or</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> more CDs, videos—specific area: _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> other Please describe: _____</p>
<p>◆ When do you usually visit the Library?</p> <p>Day: _____ Time: _____</p>	<p>◆ When would it be most convenient for you to use the Library?</p> <p>Day: _____ Time: _____</p>

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newcomer to community (within last year)  senior citizen (60+)

independent learner (non-formal, self-education)  other: \_\_\_\_\_

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Please share any other Library concerns you may have: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Sarajevo solidarity fest sees few guests

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Was it a celebration of the city's fighting spirit or a requiem? It was probably something of both when Sarajevo turned on its diverse cultural charms Saturday to mark the city's 1,000th day under siege.

Although journalists count the siege as beginning April 6, 1992, when the fighting started, city officials use a different standard: the day the last train was able to leave Sarajevo — May 3, 1992.

However it's counted, the siege has wrecked much of a city once noted for its beauty and done incalculable damage to its cultured and cosmopolitan soul.

Sarajevo's love of the arts was apparent at Saturday's observance, which included a performance by the Sarajevo Philharmonic and an appearance by actor Miki Trifunov, an ethnic Serb who gave readings against Serb barbarism.

Organizers had invited hundreds of mayors, from Rudolph Giuliani of New York to Paris' Jacques Chirac, to attend the show of solidarity with a city committed to the idea of pluralism.

But no U.S. mayors came, and the only big-city mayor from Western Europe was Barcelona's Pasquual Maragall.

"Bosnia has never been so alone as it is today," said Bernard-Henri Lévy, the French philosopher and one of the guests. "I've been coming here for three years and this is the saddest I've ever seen the city?"

Notably absent were mayors from countries in the Contact Group — Germany, the United States, France, Britain and Russia — which has been negotiating to divide Bosnia into two parts. British and U.S. Embassy officials said they weren't involved in the



Barcelona Mayor Pasquual Maragall and a French U.N. soldier have a conversation in Sarajevo's Sniper Alley Saturday. Maragall arrived in Sarajevo for the city's ceremonies to commemorate 1,000 days under siege by the Bosnian Serbs.

invitations and didn't know why the mayors didn't come.

"Considering the number of Americans who gas about Bosnia, you would have hoped some mayors would show their solidarity," said William A. Hunt, a history professor at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York, who came with

two other U.S. academics.

With Sarajevans perceiving little international commitment to their defense, and the threat of renewed war looming because of stalled peace talks, organizers had problems characterizing the event.

"If there is something to celebrate, it is that we have the will to continue

to defend this town and its multicultural, democratic spirit," said Asim Metlicovic, an organizer.

But some Sarajevans feel the city's destruction is irreversible. Nearly three-quarters of the 400,000 prewar residents have fled. Of about 260,000 current residents, nearly half are Muslim refugees from the countryside.

# Muslim-Croat alliance shows cracks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Tensions between Bosnian government and allied Croat forces appear to be rising in northern Bosnia, a U.N. official said Saturday. Cracks in that alliance could undermine faltering peace efforts.

Muslim-led government forces and Bosnian Croat militias ended hostilities in March when they signed a U.S.-brokered federation agreement.

The federation boosted international efforts to end Bosnia's 33-month war, and turned the focus of peace efforts to Bosnian Serbs. Tensions were especially high around the northern Muslim-held town of Tesanj. On Friday, the Tesanj police chief ordered the arrest of several local Croat officials after Croats had arrested some government officials earlier in the week.

The flareup is "indicative of decreasing relations between Croats and Muslims in the federation," said Maj. Robert Lyman, a spokesman at the regional U.N. headquarters in Gornji Vakuf.

in an effort to prevent conflict within the federation, senior gov-

ernment and Bosnian Croat officials met Friday in Mostar, which is divided between Muslims and Croats.

Bosnia's Muslim vice-president, Ejup Ganic, and Kresimir Zubak, leader of the Bosnian Croats, agreed to sign an accord Monday to release all prisoners, Croatian television reported.

They also agreed that federation leaders should visit the Tesanj area.

Meanwhile, efforts to bring Serbs to the bargaining table faltered Friday after more than a week of intensive shuttle diplomacy by representatives of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany.

The so-called Contact Group has drafted a peace plan that would give the federation 51 percent of Bosnia and leave Serbs, who now control 70 percent, with 49 percent.

Planned talks with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic were cancelled and U.S. representative Charles Thomas left Sarajevo shortly afterward, remarking: "There's no movement here."

# Russia increases air attack on Grozny

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian troops kept up their assault on Grozny Saturday, undeterred by a European mission to investigate allegations of excessive brutality by both sides in the Chechen war.

Chechen separatists said their capital suffered the heaviest barrage since Dec. 31, the start of Moscow's ground assault on the capital of the secessionist republic.

Russian forces have relied largely on shelling and bombing to try to force the separatist fighters from the city where they declared independence in 1991.

"Last night, we had the heaviest bombardment since the New Year's Eve shelling and bombing of Grozny," Chechen information minister Movladi Udugov told The Associated Press. "The Russian troops are using all sorts of weapons, including artillery, mortar, tank fire and bombing."

Udugov was waiting near the border with the republic of Ingushetia for a delegation of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The delegation is looking into allegations of human-rights abuses in the battle over the breakaway republic. The OSCE was created in the 1970s to reduce Cold War ten-



A Russian soldier prepares ammunition at Beslan army base, 75 miles northwest of Grozny. Russian forces have taken heavy losses to a small, but determined rebel force.

But the ITAR-Tass news agency cited delegation officials as saying they did not intend to meet with representatives of separatist leader Dzhokhar Dudayev.

The OSCE delegation arrived Friday in Mozdok, in neighboring North Ossetia, and interviewed Chechen prisoners and Russian soldiers. ITAR-Tass said the group came to Chechnya later Saturday and met with Chechen forces opposed to Dudayev in Znamenskye.

The report said the delegation would go to Grozny on Sunday. Russian Justice Minister Valentin Kovalyov told the news agency that Russian troops would not prevent anyone from meeting with the OSCE in Grozny.

Dudayev, in a telephone interview with the Interfax-news agency, repeated demands to meet personally with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin. He also repeated threats that the war could spread throughout the former Soviet Union.

"Under present circumstances, with our experience, there will be no difficulty burning down towns," Interfax-quoted-Dudayev as saying. "We need neither tanks nor aircraft for that. It would be enough to resort to very simple methods."

Russian leaders have said they will not meet with Dudayev.

# Citibank returns to South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Citibank said Saturday that it will open a South African branch by midyear, eight years after leaving the country because of apartheid.

Citibank, based in New York, has branches in 13 other African countries. It said it would focus on business between South Africa and its neighbors and also act as an investment bank, focusing on capital markets.

Citibank was the last U.S. bank in South Africa when it pulled out in 1987. It operated in South Africa since 1959, and for years defended its presence, saying U.S. companies could play a positive role under apartheid.

# Honduras leader unhurt by grenade

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A security guard accidentally detonated a hand grenade in a hotel where President Carlos Roberto Reina was meeting with business leaders Saturday, wounding two drivers, officials said.

Radio reports earlier had spoken of a bomb blast.

But the economy minister, Delmer Urbizo Panting, told The Associated Press, "It was not a terrorist attack. The explosion was that of a grenade which one of the president's bodyguards accidentally dropped."

He and tourism minister Rodolfo Pastor Fasquelle said the explosion occurred at 11:35 a.m. at a luxury hotel in San Pedro Sula, a port 100 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

Reina was meeting with a group of businessmen from El Salvador, trying to convince them to invest in Honduras, when the hand grenade went off in the parking garage of the hotel.

"Bodyguards immediately rushed President Reina out of the place. He was fine physically, but a bit frightened by the explosion," Pastor said.

National Police chief Roberto Lazarus identified the wounded only as the chauffeur of Pastor's wife and another driver in the presidential motorcade. Both were rushed to a private hospital in San Pedro Sula.

Carlos Reina Midence, the president's nephew, told reporters, "The president is safe and sound at a safe place, where his bodyguards took him."

Reina, 68, has been facing growing discontent since he was inaugurated a year ago. Prices of basic consumer goods have since gone up five-fold, inflation is rampant and the country is in the throes of an economic crisis.

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World



James Hall, seated left, the head of U.S. liaison office in Vietnam, and Nguyen Xuan Phong, seated right, director of the Americas Department at the Foreign Affairs Ministry of Vietnam, exchange a signed agreement Saturday, in Hanoi, that clears the way to open their first liaison offices in each other's capitals.

## U.S. opens diplomatic liaison office in capital of Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The United States opened its first liaison office in Vietnam since the end of the war 20 years ago, taking a step Saturday toward full diplomatic relations with its former foe.

The two countries were able to proceed with opening liaison offices in each other's capitals after signing an agreement earlier in the day to return or pay for diplomatic properties seized when the Vietnam War ended in 1975.

James Hall, a former U.S. Army captain and veteran of the war, will

head the office in Hanoi. He greeted two dozen American businessmen, reporters and others who drank champagne and toured the mostly empty nine-story glass tower.

One task of the new office will be to support efforts to learn the fate of 1,621 American servicemen listed as missing in Vietnam.

President Clinton has said Vietnam must do more to help on the MIA issue before the United States agrees to exchange ambassadors. But the decision to open liaison offices demonstrates Washington's approval of

Vietnamese efforts so far. U.S. diplomats wouldn't say when they thought the United States might establish full relations with communist Vietnam.

But the chances for rapid progress are slim with the Republicans controlling both houses of Congress. Jesse Helms, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and eight other members of Congress asked Clinton to postpone the office openings. They said Vietnam still seemed unwilling to provide key information on MIAs.

## Annual parade reminds India of country's diversity, arsenal

Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI, India — The pomp and pageantry of the Raj, the jewel in the British Empire's crown, did not die along with it. Each January, they glitter anew, albeit for just a morning, when one of the world's great parades streams down the avenues of India's capital.

You can tell much about a country from its public rituals, of course. On Republic Day, which was Thursday, the glories of India's past segue seamlessly into her modern achievements and aspirations. For 30 minutes, the world's most populous democracy celebrates itself with a show on the move that boasts a cast of thousands.

Elephants lumber by applauding crowds, carrying Indian children in their howdahs who are being honored for acts of bravery. Tooling from their precarious perches on high humps, musicians of the Border Security Force, who claim to constitute the world's only camel-borne band, lope along the pavement.

Motorized floats document the charms of India's states — this year, Goa's tempting seafood, Portuguese-flavored brio and sunny beaches were one entry, and the isolated, frigid Buddhist mountain

enclave of Ladakh in Jammu and Kashmir another.

If anybody needs it, this nationally televised parade, shown for a second year throughout Asia on satellite TV, is an annual, multicolored reminder of India's mind-boggling human and natural diversity.

But there's serious content, too, with the same goal that used to compel the Kremlin to flaunt its missiles and armor once a year on Red Square. For India, the Jan. 26 parade is an occasion to remind other countries, and especially Pakistan, with which it has gone to war three times, that it has plenty of military muscle.

As South African President Nelson Mandela, this year's guest of honor, watched along with Indian leaders in the glassed-in VIP box, Soviet model T-72 tanks in desert-style camouflage clanked down the broad thoroughfare called Rajpath. Low-flying arrowhead formations of Jaguars and MiG 29s streaked by in the first Republic Day flyby in recent years.

India showed off its Prithvi surface-to-surface missile — a weapon whose deployment would fuel air arms race on the subcontinent, in the opinion of the Clinton administration. And for the first time, the country's indigenously

produced Lakshya pilotless target aircraft was displayed.

Somewhat incongruously, all of this modern weaponry was trundled in front of a great vanilla custard-colored balloon moored to the ground that had been made in the likeness of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the apostle of nonviolence who once suggested India should dump its arsenal into the sea.

For foreigners, whose visions of India may come from Hollywood costume epics like "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Republic Day is a sumptuous feast of uniforms and old warhorse units whose romantic names, like that of the two-century-old Rajput Regiment, recall bygone days of empire-building east of Suez.

This year, the Indian Army's 61st Cavalry, said to be the last mounted cavalry regiment in the world, trotted by on chestnut steeds with gleaming lances held high. Bearded soldiers from the Sikh Light Infantry, a regiment raised by the British in the last century to put down the Sepoy Rebellion, cut a proud figure in their saffron turbans.

As yet another surviving legacy of the Raj, small, tough Gurkha soldiers from the Himalayas furnished much of the parade's soundtrack — by playing bagpipes.

## Quake-weary Kobe jolted by aftershock

KOBE, Japan (AP) — A mild aftershock Saturday morning shook highway overpasses and apartment buildings damaged by a devastating quake Jan. 17, but there were no immediate reports of new damage or injuries.

The jolt struck at 8:12 a.m. and had a magnitude of 3.0, one of the largest of more than 100 aftershocks in the past 11 days, the Central Meteorological Agency reported.

The aftershock swayed some structures weakened in the previous quake, which destroyed or severely damaged about 88,000 buildings. Demolition crews have been working to tear down the most dangerous buildings.

The aftershock was centered 6 miles below the Earth's surface in eastern Hyogo prefecture, of which Kobe is the capital.

More than 15,000 soldiers and police were clearing smashed concrete in search of people still missing from the 7.2 magnitude quake.

Searchers found three more bodies Saturday morning, raising the death toll to 5,090. Another 29 people are missing.

A total of 62,000 people picked up applications Friday for temporary housing, and 22,000 of them were turned in, said City-Hall spokesman Seiichi Sakurai.

Kobe's city government says it hopes to have 2,700 units of temporary housing ready by mid-February, and a total of 6,500 units built in coming months.

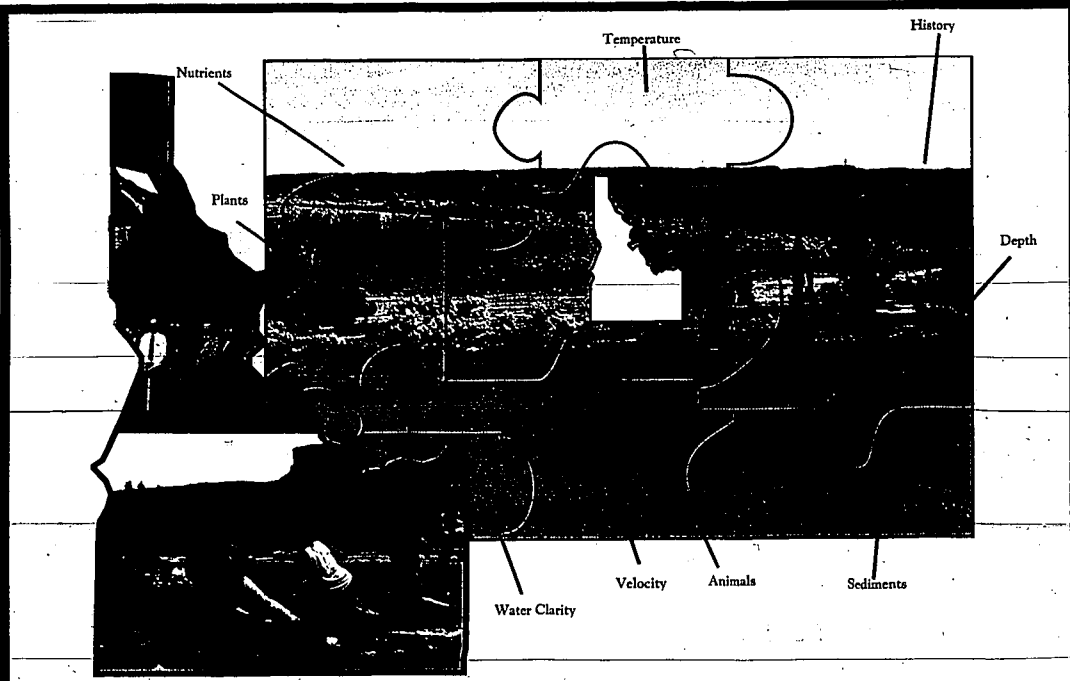
A team of U.S. disaster experts is to leave the United States on Monday to tour quake areas, sharing expertise learned from last year's Los Angeles-area earthquake with counterparts in Japan.

The Japanese government has been widely blamed for a slow and bungled response to the quake and for rejecting help from all but 22 of the 59 nations that offered it. Media reports of international offers of aid rejected or ignored by Japanese officials have surfaced daily.

The quake left about 300,000 people homeless. Many of them are being housed temporarily in schools, government buildings and tent camps. Influenza has broken out in the crowded, chilly shelters and officials are hurrying to move quake victims to temporary homes.

Canadian and Japanese volunteers began setting up tent-like shelters around Kobe today. The 35 Canadian-donated tents, used as field hospitals in Saudi Arabia during the 1991 Gulf War, can house about 18 people each, said Donald Campbell, the Canadian ambassador to Japan.

The structures, some of which will be used as schools during the day and shelters at night, include stoves and will be lighted, Campbell said.



## We the People: The Final Piece of the Snake River Puzzle

You and I hold the key to the Snake River's health. We control all of the major factors needed for improving the river. We control much of the nutrient and sediment input. Just as important, we control the water volume. These primary factors cause the river to be what it is, and will determine what it is to become. Each of us can make a contribution. By working together we can make a difference. What we need is a good plan.

The Mid-Snake River Nutrient Management Plan is the best way to put all of the pieces together to rehabilitate the Mid-Snake River into something from which we can all benefit. Soon, the plan will be presented for public comment. It is the only scientifically founded, broad and community based, economical way to improve the river. We invite you to join with aquaculture and other industries participating in this plan. If we all do our part, we can solve the Snake River puzzle. We can change the pieces to improve the Snake River.



# Money

**BlzFacts**



KRT Infographics/PAUL TRAP

## Briefly in business

### Taxable wage rate for insurance remains low

**BOISE** — The Department of Employment has announced that Idaho will continue on the lowest Unemployment Insurance Taxable Wage Rate Schedule (Schedule 1) during 1995, which puts the average taxable wage rate for all employers at 1.36 percent.

The 1995 Taxable Wage Base for Idaho employers is set at \$21,000, an increase of \$600 (3 percent) over the 1994 base. The base is determined by the average annual wage paid in Idaho and indicates that employers are required to pay unemployment taxes on salaries up to \$21,000. The increase reflects the continuing strength of Idaho's economy, reflected in a growing work force that is making more money.

Employers' tax contributions go into the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund to be used exclusively for payment of unemployment benefits. According to Jack Bonner, a research analyst with the department, the balance of the trust fund at the end of December 1994 was \$293.7 million.

### Burley awarded conference on tourism in May next year

**BURLEY** — The Best Western Burley Inn & Convention Center has been awarded by Carl Wilgus, manager of the Department of Tourism for the state of Idaho, that the Idaho Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism will be held in Burley in May 1996.

The conference is a major statewide travel informational and educational forum for the Idaho Travel & Recreation Industry. It will include about 400 representatives of travel-related hospitality organizations, chambers of commerce, government agencies and other groups.

Best Western Burley Inn's sales and catering staff will attend the 1995 Governor's Conference in Post Falls and will host the conference reception. Other local industry businesses, agencies and organizations will also participate.

### New Twin Falls restaurant set to open early this week

**TWIN FALLS** — Perkins Family Restaurant and Bakery will open Monday at 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The Twin Falls facility is 4,500 square feet, will seat 160 guests and will employ approximately 125 people.

General Manager Troy Edwin came to Twin Falls from Minneapolis, Minn., and has 10 years' experience with Perkins.

Perkins is based in Memphis, Tenn., and is an internationally franchised chain of full-service restaurants. Twin Falls is the first corporate-owned and operated Perkins in Idaho. Franchise locations exist in Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls and construction is under way in Boise.

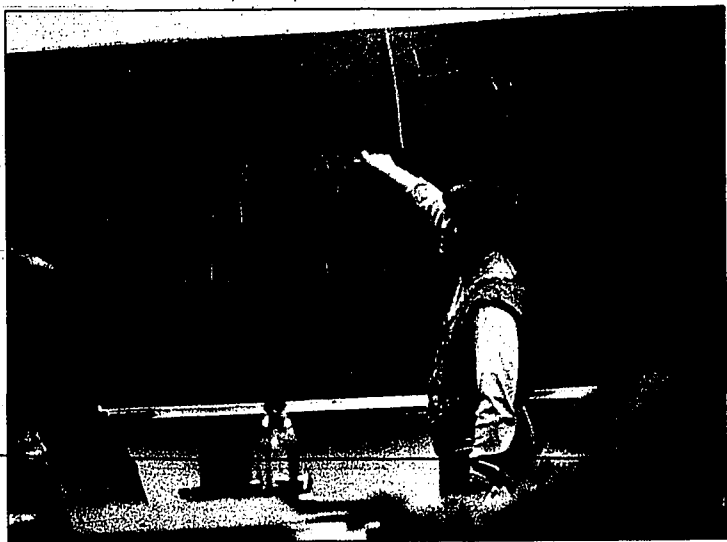
### Satellite program focuses on savings, financial legislation

**TWIN FALLS** — A satellite program about savings incentive prospects and other legislative items under consideration by the 104th Congress will be broadcast Wednesday.

The program will feature Sen. William Roth, R-Dele., and Rep. Amo Houghton, R-N.Y., who will discuss proposals currently being considered by Congress to help individuals ensure their retirement security, including the prospects for the restoration of a fully deductible individual retirement account for all workers. It will be aired simultaneously from studios in Washington, D.C., and Edward D. Jones & Co. headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

Call Dan King or Gene Sturgill at 734-9106.

Compiled from staff reports



AP photo

Instructor Kathy Altman helps students overcome math anxiety at a class this month in Spokane. The class is part of course to encourage low-income women to study higher paying trades such as auto mechanics.

## Women and technology

Course looks beyond minimum wage toward the machine shop

The Associated Press

**SPOKANE** — Each woman at the Lodge has a story, many of them sad.

Janmarie was wrongly reared as retarded. Veronica lived with an abusive man. Carole has emotional and physical disabilities.

But misfortune is not the tie that binds these women.

They are connected on this sunny January day by the promise of a fresh start. A living wage. Power in the workplace.

They are among three dozen women enrolled in "Transition Skills for Technology," a free 11-week course at the Lodge, which houses the Community Colleges of

Spokane's Institute for Extended Learning.

To protect their privacy, the women are identified here by first names only.

The class is one of a series offered to help women take the first steps toward getting off welfare rolls or out of the "pink-collar" ghetto and into skilled trades with higher pay and more job stability.

"Our goal is to get more of these people from being tax-dependent to being taxpayers," said Jan Polek, the institute's gender-equity program manager.

The course is a preparatory one for a one- or two-year technical education. It is paid for with special government funds aimed at funneling women into career-

fields long dominated by men. "We know nontraditional jobs are not for every woman, but they are for every woman to consider," Polek said. "The idea that we can run a sewing machine never translates that we can run a machine in robotics."

Right now, robotics is a hot field for vocational job opportunities, along with computer technology and fluid power, or hydraulics.

Carole, 48, knows she wants something different though she hasn't decided yet which field to go into. "I want to make a change in my life. I want to amount to something," Carole said. She did not want

Please see TRAINING/D2

## Wireless communication services sweep nation

Knight-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Like rapidly growing numbers of Americans these days, Robert F. Whalen is sampling a new kind of freedom — freedom from telephone wires and TV cables.

When Whalen, president of the Founders Bank in Bryn Mawr, Pa., goes to call on a client, he takes his office with him.

Packed inside his briefcase is a portable computer, a small printer, and a cellular phone that lets him send and receive information over the airwaves without plugging into the telephone network.

He can make a loan application, do a credit check, look up an account balance, anytime, anywhere.

"Anything I could do sitting in my office, I

can do sitting in a customer's office or in a taxi or in the park," Whalen explained. "I save time. I increase my productivity. This will revolutionize the banking industry."

With his \$6,000 mobile office, the Bryn Mawr banker has joined a growing army of so-called "road warriors" in an explosion of wireless communications services that is sweeping the nation.

Small, portable transmitting devices make it possible to exchange data and pictures, as well as voice messages, without hunting for a phone booth or wall outlet or struggling with a hotel switchboard.

Instead of traditional telephone lines buried in conduit or strung from poles, these systems use radio or infra-red frequencies (similar to

Please see WIRELESS/D3

### Old and new wiring systems compared

As more and more data travels the information highway, the capacity of the delivery systems has increased dramatically.

WIRING SYSTEM	BITS OF DATA PER SECOND
Old phone wire: Twisted pair copper, one voice channel	64,000
Apartment phone line, 24 channels	1.5 million
Local area network (unorganized service digital network)	2 million
Cable TV: Coaxial cable	10 million
High speed digital cable	100 million
Optical fiber	2.5 billion

KRT Infographics

### Trading with Kobe

Top U.S. imports and exports for moving through Kobe for 52-weeks ending November 1994.

U.S. imports from Kobe		Total imports:
Auto and truck tires & tubes	301,485 TEUs	
Chemicals		
Engines, motors, & parts		
Hardware		

U.S. exports to Kobe		Total exports:
Animal feeds	355,785 TEUs	
Chemicals		
Paper & paperboard, incl. waste		
Fabrics, incl. raw cotton		
Vegetables		

\* 20-foot equivalent units  
Source: Reed Business Information, The Journal of Commerce

## Investing in wake of the quake

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Stock investors are sifting through the financial rubble left by this month's disaster in Japan, looking for "earthquake plays," stocks of companies that might take part in the formidable rebuilding effort under way in Kobe.

Few companies are anxious to go on record as wishing to capitalize on the devastating quake that caused more than 5,000 deaths and perhaps \$100 billion in damage.

But analysts said a few U.S. companies may benefit if they can offer goods or services not available in Japan, and if they have operations up and running in that country, or relationships with companies there.

Most of the attractive stock plays,

however, are issues of Japanese companies expected to have the biggest hand in the rebuilding effort, the analysts said.

International investors have begun nibbling at some of the stocks of Japanese construction companies, for example, said Hiroshi Yagi, an equities salesman at Nikko Securities Co. International in New York.

Some Japanese companies — like Shue Bond Construction Co., which specializes in reinforcing old buildings, and Fujita Corp., a large-scale general contractor — should be big beneficiaries of the rebuilding.

Other obvious Japanese stock plays include construction machinery maker Komatsu Ltd. and Daiwa Koshu Lease Co., which makes temporary housing, Yagi said.

Takao Hirose, an institutional salesman in charge of Japanese accounts at S.G. Warburg in New York, warns that some Japanese construction stocks have been subjected to "too much hype" since the Jan. 17 earthquake. Warburg is recommending Hokutsu-Kogyo, a company that makes air compressors and located far from Kobe in northern Japan.

Experts familiar with Japanese business practices said most of the rebuilding contracts are likely to go to Japanese companies. But there are some notable exceptions.

Weyerhaeuser Lumber, located in Tacoma, Wash., and Rayonier Timberlands LP, in Stamford, Conn., may be able to increase existing lumber and paper exports to Japan, Hirose said.

## Getting past the hype about Mosaic

By Glenn Cambos  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Like thousands of other 'Net-riding, rag-reading folks, the computer reporter wanted Mosaic.

He'd heard the hype: Mosaic is the future. Software advertisers will use it to snag tech-friendly customers. Online newspapers and magazines will use it to beef up circulation.

Mosaic allows your computer to collect visual images and text simultaneously from the Internet. It displays links to other systems.

Online

It lets you take a virtual walk through the Louvre. You can take a tour of Graceland on-line. You can hang out in an electronic version of the White House.

Not bad, huh? But wait. It gets better. Mosaic is free — as in, no charge.

Eagerly clutching the Internet location for Mosaic (ftp.ncsa.uiuc.edu), the reporter fired up the modem and his file transfer program — ready for the information superhighway Traffic Jam drill.

It's a ritual that goes something like

this: Connect. Click. OK? Click.

"Please please please please please work," he said to himself.

"Failed to login to remote host ftp.ncsa.uiuc.edu," said the computer.

"Explosive! Explosive!" he said (translated for benefit of a family newspaper).

Like most folks, he repeated the process until suitably frenzied. Finally, he got through.

"This is probably a good time to reveal a dark secret about this reporter's character. (And yours, too?) He doesn't follow directions. And he certainly doesn't ask for them.

It's the principle of the thing.

So Day One of the Quest for Mosaic was wasted when he refused to download the little note titled "READ ME FIRST!" and downloaded something in the file that had MOS in its title.

He never did get that file to open. The next time, he downloaded "READ ME FIRST!" It told him the file to download.

Visions of the new Rolling Stones page on the World Wide Web and shopping from his desktop began a samba through his senses. Reality check: It didn't work.

Please see COMPUTERS/D2

Inside

Tradewinds D3

Mutual Funds D4-5

Money

# Job-seekers in Montana look to Micron too Training

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Eric Edelman would like to make his home in southwestern Montana, but as time passes the prospect looks increasingly bleak.

The 33-year-old Butte resident has earned two bachelor's degrees from Montana Tech, one in communications and one in environmental engineering. Edelman was awarded his most recent degree in 1987, but despite years of job hunting he has not found work in either field.

He now works full-time as a night manager at RD's Travel Stop, where he has worked off and on since 1990. During the past few years, Edelman has put serious job hunting on hold to dabble in acting, but he is going to hit the pavement once again.

"There were other students from Montana Tech, and the jobs got snatched up. ... I came close a couple times," Edelman said.

An avid outdoorsman, Edelman has been fighting the knowledge that his best career opportunities may lay in larger cities.

It would be a godsend if Boise-based Micron Technology Inc., with its white-collar jobs, chose to expand in Butte, Edelman said.

Edelman's plight is not uncommon in Butte, and those hoping to be hired for a good-paying job with one of the city's major employers likely will be disappointed.

The Butte Job Service, which handles hiring for some of the area's largest companies, rarely advertises to fill a position because so many qualified candidates are on file, said Eric Vaughan, manager for the organization.

Roughly 3,000 people register with the Butte Job Service each year, and another 3,000 renew their registration.



Eric Edelman has college degrees in communications and engineering and works as a night clerk at a travel stop in Butte, Mont. He hopes Micron chooses Butte for its \$1.3 billion plant.

Unemployment figures for November show Butte's unemployment rate at a low 4.8 percent, down from 6 percent at the same time last year.

But unemployment rates don't calculate the quality of the jobs.

Butte's labor pool is two-tiered, Vaughan said. There is a group of unskilled, uneducated people earning minimum wage to \$6 per hour, and there is a group of skilled, educated

people who have a fair shot at a good-paying job.

But the Butte job market offers nothing in the middle, Vaughan said.

Micron's presence in Butte would provide people in the first tier with career opportunities, and a chance to escape the minimum-wage trap, Vaughan said.

Operators account for about 38 percent of Micron's work force and their pay starts at \$16,000 annually.

Pay for technicians, who account for 14 percent of the work force, starts at \$21,000 annually. And pay for engineers, comprising 13 percent of the work force, starts at \$36,000 to \$42,000 annually. Administrators and support staff account for 35 percent of the company's work force.

Micron's proposed \$1.3 billion plant is expected to have 3,500 to 4,000 employees and an annual payroll of about \$200 million.

Currently, Butte's largest companies don't seem positioned to offer deliverance from the minimum-wage trap.

After the demise of Butte's mining industry in the 1980s, some were quick to declare that environmental cleanup efforts would replace mining, and create new, permanent jobs.

But environmental cleanup is not designed to last, as those paying for it are quick to point out.

The Atlantic Richfield Co. spends about \$30 million to \$50 million annually on cleanup, and has about 225 full-time employees in the area. But Arco expects to finish cleanup by the end of the decade, said Sandra Stash, the company's manager of Montana facilities.

"Our business will have ceased. ... This is not profitable for the entity paying for the bulk of it, and that's us," Stash said. "Our interests are to disperse with our responsibility."

Earlier this month another large employer, St. James Community Hospital, announced deep personnel cuts. Due partly to a trend toward outpatient treatment, the hospital is eliminating 20 percent of its work force.

Officials of the Montana Power Co. and Montana Energy and Research Development Institute, which together employ about 1,300 people in the Butte area, said the companies have no plans to increase work force levels in the foreseeable future.

Should Micron elect to expand in Butte, the 3,500 jobs it would create would be a hot commodity.

The Job Service would receive calls from job seekers across the country, Vaughan said. "They'll ask 'How do I get a job, what's the pay and when should I move up?'" Vaughan said.

Continued from D1  
to discuss the physical and emotional disabilities that have held her back but made clear she's had enough of that. "I've never held a regular job. This year I decided I was going to do something besides sit at home and twiddle my thumbs."

In Transition Skills for Technology, Carole will learn about the many trades and career options available with one or two years of community college training, as well as how to negotiate the maze of financial aid. Class members are generally low-income and have problems with math and English, so the course includes exercises for overcoming math anxiety and 30 hours of computer training. Even social skills are reviewed, with tips offered for such basics as expressing ideas, getting along with co-workers and having a sense of humor.

The institute's staff also has tried to clear away some of the non-academic barriers that contribute to failure, such as continuing family problems or crippling financial emergencies.

Counselors are available at the institute for guidance, and a private charity fund is available for certain unforeseen expenses.

"These students are used to starting and falling by the wayside. They're not used to completion," Polek said.

"This way they don't bring into the classroom these personal problems which are so crippling to them. They can really focus on what they are supposed to be learning."

While the transition-skills course with its math and computer offerings is a new one this term, the institute has offered courses stressing vocational preparedness for the last four years.

## Computers

Continued from D1

He needed a software expansion file PKUNZIP, available — also for free — from a server in Oakland. (ftp to oaklandland.edu) He downloaded that. And it opened his file, the file: Mosaic.

It was going to work. He could feel it. He double-clicked on the file. The computer whirred and paused as if it were going to open. But instead it flashed, "Program too big to fit in memory. Cannot load, system halted."

With that, the computer was frozen.

Now flash forward a few weeks and a RAM purchase to reach 16 MB. (You actually only need 8 MB, but what the hey.)

He followed the steps. He got Mosaic. He booted it up. And (tympni, please) it worked. It still works — most of the time. But as Mosaic users around the world have found out, sometimes it just doesn't work at all. Lesson of the Internet: Sometimes the magic works, and sometimes it doesn't.

But just like a syndicated sitcom, this story has a happier ending.

Picture this: Netscape, the more stable son of Mosaic (available for free from ftp.mcom.com), is purring happily on the reporter's desk.


He clicks happily from the historical tours in the White House site (http://www.whitehouse.gov) to the collection of hip cultural oddities at the new site from Wired magazine (http://www.hotwired.com). He

snags files from the Securities and Exchange Commission (http://town.hall.org.edgar) and picks up ideas from grade schoolers at K-12 Worldwide (http://www.cs.colorado.edu).

"For once," he said to himself, "you can believe the hype."

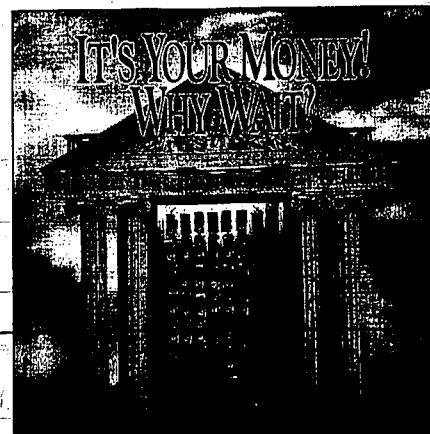
(NetRider will help you wind through the cyber-maze to find what's worth your connect time and what isn't. Heard about any exotic and helpful sites on the Internet? Wondering how to get there? Call Glenn Gamboa at (216) 996-3524 or e-mail him at GGamboa@aol.com or GGamboa@beaconjournal.com on the Internet.)

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# Money

## Tradewinds

**JEROME** — Brian Nickens is the owner of Northwest Installers Inc., a new floor-covering store in Jerome.

Nickens has been in the floor-covering trade since 1978 and has managed and supervised the sales and installation of many medium to large commercial floor-covering contracts.

His previous client list included Ford Motor Co., General Electric, Motorola and Blue Shield. The business is located at 46 E. Frontage Road N. and is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**BURLEY** — Coldwell Banker Candid Realty recently recognized its top producers with awards presented by broker-owner, Marnel Gutierrez.

Marvis Brice was the top sales agent for 1994. She was honored for multimillion-dollar production in both sales and listings.

She has been a licensed real estate agent since 1975, is an associate broker and holds the certified residential specialist recognition.

Carla Shoeky and Karen Kingston each received recognition for a million-plus in property sales. Shoeky, licensed since 1990, has a graduate realtor institute designation from the Idaho Association of Realtors and is a member of the National Association of Realtors president.

She is the 1995 Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors president. Kingston is an associate broker and



Nickens



Kington



Brice



Shoeky

has been selling real estate for the past eight years.

She came here from California, where she was licensed to sell real estate and owned an interior design business.

Coldwell Banker Candid Realty is a locally owned office that is part of the national Coldwell Banker network of residential real estate offices, sales associates and employees.

## Irrigators weigh measurement options

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

Nearly 100 acres of known rhizomania-infested land in the Mini-Cassia area will be replanted to sugar beets this year.

Field tests last summer bolstered researchers' confidence enough to allow rhizomania-resistant sugar beet varieties to be planted on two fields where rhizomania was previously detected, said John Galiani, University of Idaho sugar beet specialist in Twin Falls.

"We'll be monitoring what the grower does very closely," Galiani said. "The growers are really interested in trying this."

Next year, growers will be allowed to plant beets back to any rhizomania-infested plot in the Mini-Cassia area as long as they use a resistant variety and plant them in a four-year rotation, he said.

Coors Brewing Company is increasing contract acreage of Magic and Wood River valley malt barley by 75 percent this season.

Coors area manager Bruce Wang said the company plans to sign contracts on 35,000 acres this year, a significant increase above last year's roughly 20,000 acres.

The acreage increase is a company-wide strategy to ensure Coors will have enough barley to fulfill increased brewing needs, he said. While other areas also picked up acreage increases, none were as substantial as the Magic Valley's, he said.

### Farmboat

stantial as the Magic Valley's, he said.

A group of growers with plans to purchase the Amalgamated Sugar Co. is delaying its self-imposed deadline on whether or not it will make the purchase.

Officials of the proposed Snake River Sugar Co. last summer announced a final decision would be made in January, after financial and environmental feasibility studies were complete.

Because of delays in finishing these studies, however, any decision on completing the \$325 million deal is on hold a little until late spring, said Mark Duffin, executive director of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association.

Attention dairymen: Want a smaller, more efficient milk producer that can't switch a dirty tail in your face and doesn't kick very hard? Try a ewe — you won't regret it, says Joel Packham, a Bear Lake County Extension educator with the University of Idaho. "There's more sheep in the world that are milked than there are cows," Packham said. "In Europe, it's commonplace, we just haven't gotten used to it yet."

It's so commonplace that Europe exported 40 million pounds of sheep cheese worth \$70 million to the United States in 1990, Packham said.

Hay buyers and sellers aren't dicker over just the price these days. They're also haggling over who has to take the rain-soaked top layer of the stack.

As a result, the hay market has been slow in recent weeks. "The price the grower is asking and the price the buyer wants to pay, well, they're just not together," said hay broker Glen Capps of Jerome. "If they (buyers) could find the right deal, they'd buy some, but they would want the tops off because of the damage. And of course, the farmers are hoping that they don't have to do that, so it's just a standoff at this point."

When Howard Conrad drilled his first well 40 years ago, installing a water metering device went hand-in-hand with getting a license to pump.

But the meters, designed to measure how much water was being withdrawn from the aquifer, weren't reliable. Many irrigators — Conrad included — soon ignored the regulation and the because it proved unreliable, the state didn't bother with enforcement.

A lingering drought and further development of the aquifer, though, has reintroduced the idea of measuring water. Instead of viewing the Snake Plain Aquifer as a limitless source of water, many now wonder if the precious resource has been over-allocated.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources will begin requiring water

users in Basin 36, which includes all of Jerome and Minidoka counties and parts of Butte, Lincoln, Blaine and Gooding counties, to measure diversions starting this spring. The department plans to include the rest of the state in the program within the next two years.

A public starved for big potatoes is putting Idaho's crop to good use, a potato market analyst told spud growers Wednesday.

"Fresh potato shipments are moving at a fast clip and fast food outlets can't seem to get enough quantities — a demand splintered by an Idaho crop of unprecedented quality and quantity. "We have probably the largest size profile on record in Idaho this year," said Bruce Huffaker, a former commodity analyst and french fry buyer-turned potato newsletter editor.

A USDA researcher has improved the technology needed to produce new line of products featuring dry edible beans as the main ingredient.

Now Rick Edwards is waiting for someone to come up with a product that puts the discovery to work.

Edwards, a research engineer at USDA's Western Regional Research Center in Albany, Calif., has developed an "extrusion" process that cooks bean flour and then pushes — or extrudes — the product out of a small opening.

Consumers are already familiar with such extruded products using other ingredients, Edwards said.

## Insurers choose 10 worst scams of the '94

**Journal of Commerce**  
**NEW YORK** — This is one top 10 list David Letterman hasn't run yet.  
This top 10 involves the worst insurance frauds in 1994 and the winter (or loser, if you prefer) is the killing of show horses to collect on insurance policies valued at \$25,000 and up, according to the second annual "Top Ten" list issued Friday by the Coalition Against Insurance Fraud.  
"The primary purpose of this list is to summarize the types of scams that are out there and call attention to the egregiousness of insurance fraud and the many ways that it can be committed," said Michael E. Diegel, a spokesman for the Washington-based coalition. "These are heinous, large-scale frauds."  
The coalition represents myriad interests including consumers, government agencies, insurance regulators and insurance companies.

These 10 frauds cost insurance companies about \$150 million, which is then passed on to consumers, said Diegel. "Our best estimate of fraud is that in 1992, the latest year we have figures, the cost was \$67.7 billion in claims fraud alone. But we have no way of knowing yet how much insurer fraud is out there."  
In the case of the horse killings, the scheme had allegedly been going on since the 1950s, and led to indictments of 23 people last July in Chicago connected with the murder of millionaire Helen Bruch, heir to the candy fortune. Seventeen of the 23 indicted pleaded guilty, and six await trial.  
The No. 2 fraud was Dr. John Rende, a 38-year-old Florida dentist, who agreed to allow two brothers to cut off one of his fingers with an ax and claim it was an accident. He collected a \$1.3 million lump sum payment and also filed under his practice's disability policy.

He then used some of the money to buy a boat he named the "Minus One."  
Completing the list are:  
• A man who set up a phony labor union to sell health insurance from Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield in New York that resulted in more than 8,000 consumers paying \$43 million in premiums for worthless policies. Insurers for more than 600 agents have been paying out settlements.  
• A man indicted in Alabama on 35 fraud-related counts including siphoning at least \$30 million in premiums and passing them through a network of offshore insurers and reinsurers.  
• A San Diego eye surgeon indicted on 217 counts of billing Medicare and private insurers \$20.8 million for unnecessary operations on mostly elderly patients.  
• A man convicted of 27 counts of conspiracy, money laundering and fraud after he used St. Louis-

based Bel-Aire Insurance Co. to bilk policyholders out of about \$43.5 million over six years.  
• A Fort Myers, Fla., man who pled guilty for his role in a multi-state insurance fraud case involving the diversion at least \$7 million in truckers' liability insurance premiums.  
• A retired Florida couple convicted of conning workers compensation and a physician's malpractice insurer out of \$3 million after he claimed surgery for a work-related back injury had been botched and he was incapacitated. The couple was later videotaped dancing.  
• A Boston chiropractor and his wife charged with 36 counts of inflated claims worth an estimated \$2 million.  
• Georgia officials arrested 57 people in two counties on 258 counts of insurance fraud. At least 150 false or inflated claims were filed with 15 insurers and cost more than \$1 million.

## FDA seizes 'Rio' hair relaxer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Food and Drug Administration has seized tens of thousands of bottles of "Rio" hair relaxer products after deciding they can cause severe hair loss or turn hair green.  
The FDA last month warned consumers not to use "Rio Hair

Naturalizer Systems," a product imported from Brazil and sold through television infomercials by World Rio Corp. of Los Angeles.  
While the company said it had never sold the products, the FDA received reports that it continued to take orders and bill consumers.

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## Wireless

Continued from D1  
those used for automatic garage door openers) to shoot information invisibly through the air.  
"Wireless communication will transform American life as deeply as the telephone did a century ago," said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., the new chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over telecommunications.  
The tools of the wireless age range from inexpensive pagers and cellular phones to powerful portable computers and flocks of orbiting satellites beaming video, voice and data down from space.  
The industry is growing so fast that two out of every three new telephone numbers now are being assigned to wireless devices, like cell phones, according to Dennis Strigel, president of Bell Atlantic Mobile.  
Michael French, director of personal technology at Link Resources, a New York market research firm, said mobile workers are not just "guys in white shirts, but police, nurses, insurance adjusters, delivery men — people who don't work in an office or don't have a desk."  
For example, the Washington Gas Co. has installed 250,000 infra-red gadgets on gas meters that are read by a van cruising down the street. Instead of inspecting 300 meters a day, one-foot-tall, car-mounted collectors 10,000 readings without getting out of his truck, according to Ronald Boone, the gas company's director of customer support.  
About 48 million American workers have moving jobs and are actual or potential wireless users, according to BIS Strategic Decisions, a communications research firm in Norwell, Mass.  
About 23 million of these people are away from their office or on the road at least 20 percent of the time. Another 25 million frequently leave their desks to roam their building or campus. "I'm a corridor cruiser," said Stewart Arroy, director of mobile product development for Geoworks, a computer software company in Berkeley, Calif. "I go to a lot of meetings, but I still want access to my data."

"Wireless and mobility go hand in hand," said Craig Mathias, an expert on wireless technology for the Forpinto Group, communications consultants in Ashland, Mass. "Things are maturing at a very rapid rate. This is the dawn of the wireless data age."  
Like all new enterprises, the wireless industry is in a state of chaos. Millions of dollars will be lost, and many business failures are expected before it stabilizes.  
"It's an ugly, ruthless world out there," said Thomas Wheeler, president of the Cellular-Telecommunications Industry Association.  
The industry is "unbuilt, untested, unpredictable and undefined," said Janice Obuchowski, president of Freedom Technologies, a communications consulting firm.  
Consumers should benefit, however, from shrinking prices and the growing sophistication and ease of use of wireless technologies. So-called "early adopters" — people who want to be the first to have anything new — are paving the way for widespread use.  
Signs heralding the new age are multiplying. The Federal Communications Commission recently created a Wireless Communications Bureau to ride herd on the infant industry. The FCC is raising billions of dollars by auctioning off portions of the radio spectrum to eager wireless operators, including heavyweight likes AT&T and IBM.  
Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a congressional expert on telecommunications, called the auctions "the largest sale of federal property in the history of the United States — the beginning of a gold rush of the wireless era."  
Entrepreneurs and capitalists are going to rush out to establish companies to explore the new territory we are opening."  
The latest excitement — and hype

— in the wireless world is being generated by "personal communication" — hand-held gadgets that combine the functions of a telephone, computer, pocket diary and address book.  
You can take notes, compose and send letters, draw diagrams, do expense accounts, get on-line stock quotes, weather reports and news bulletins, consult foreign dictionaries — all on a machine that fits in a jacket pocket or purse and runs on double-A batteries.  
Skeptics say the personal communication hype is overblown, but that's what they used to say about cellular phones, the fastest growing consumer electronics product in history.

**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**  
**Richard G. Irwin**  
**POOR CREDIT HISTORY?**  
**QUESTION: I was laid off from my job during the recession. My credit rating sank to a new low. I am now back at work and have saved enough for a down payment on a house. Will my poor past credit prevent me from getting a home loan?**  
**ANSWER: The lender will look at many factors, especially the appraisal of the home to determine its value as collateral. Also, looked at will be the amount of the down payment, your total family income and, yes, your past credit history. So, your credit history is only ONE of the many factors to be considered.  
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Mutuals

Continued from D4

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, and price. Includes various equity, bond, and specialty funds.

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, and price. Includes various equity, bond, and specialty funds.

Advertisement for 'Achieving Leadership Excellence' seminar presented by the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation. Includes details about the seminar, speakers, and ticket information.

Advertisement for 'C.S.I. WEALTH CREATION CLASS "Master Plan for Wealth"'. Includes details about the class, dates, location, and contact information for James R. Love, Certified Financial Planner.

Advertisement for 'New 10-Month Certificate of Deposit' with a 7.02% Annual Percentage Yield. Includes details about the CD, interest rate, and contact information for First Federal Savings Bank.

**Money**

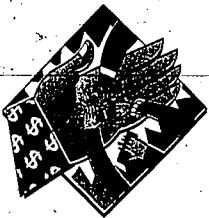
# Investors find U.S. bond funds disappointing in 1994

NEW YORK (AP) — Among all the ledeheads in mutual fund performance over the past year, few have been more keenly felt than the losses sustained by funds that invest in U.S. government bonds.

The Treasury and government-agency bond markets, renowned for their safety from the risk of default, are a magnet for conservative, income-conscious investors who want to take as little risk as possible. They also attract some customers who are less experienced and knowledgeable than the typical buyer of, say, a stock fund or junk-bond mutual fund.

That makes those investors an receptive audience for the kind of performance government bonds returned in last year. According to Morningstar Mutual Funds of Chicago, an average of 599 government bond funds posted a 3.45 percent net loss for 1994, even after counting the dividends they paid. By last spring, the tide of money that had been pouring into government funds turned to an outflow that has persisted ever since.

Assets in the group, hit by a combination of declining portfolio val-



**OF MUTUAL INTEREST**

ues and shareholders' withdrawal of money, slumped by nearly 20 percent, notes Erik Laughlin, a Morningstar analyst. "Many disillusioned investors have fled," Laughlin says.

In many ways, these developments strike most observers as only a temporary setback. The market for government securities remains huge and vibrant, including not only general debts of the Treasury and several specialized government agencies, but also packages of home mortgages that have been bundled together and backed by Uncle Sam.

The market's big problem last year was an unusually sharp jump in interest rates. Interest rates are cyclical, and do not promise to keep rising indefinitely the way they have in the recent past.

What's more, as rates rise, pushing prices of existing bonds lower, they make bonds progressively more attractive to potential new buyers.

"The beating the bond markets took last year makes for tremendous opportunities this year," says Chip Norton, managing editor of Moneyletter, an investment advisory published by IBC-Donoghue Inc. in Ashland, Mass.

In addition, writes Laughlin in a recent Morningstar report, government bonds and the funds that invest in them stand to benefit more than most other fixed-income investments should the economy slow, as many analysts expect it to.

When a strong economy pushes up interest rates, it also tends to bolster the financial status of corporations, municipalities and other bond issuers that, to one extent or another, lack the top-level credit standing of the federal government.

That improvement can cushion the

negative impact of rising interest rates on corporate and municipal bonds. No such effect occurs in the Treasury market.

"If the economy slows, however, the principle of default risk works in reverse," Laughlin observes. In an environment of falling rates and a slowing economy, government bonds stand to benefit most in comparison to corporates and municipals.

So it's not hard to argue that government bond funds may be a pretty good buy right now.

At the same time, though, there is reason to doubt that these funds are ready any time soon for a return to the kind of boom they experienced in much of the '80s and early '90s. The extended decline in interest rates over that span can't be replayed from today's levels, which are far below where rates stood at the start of the '80s.

Sophisticated investors can bypass funds to buy Treasury securities directly from the government, paying no commissions. Bonds held that way have a known value at a specified maturity date, unlike mutual funds which

have continuously managed portfolios that never mature. Some less experienced investors, meanwhile, may have concluded that they simply want no part of long-term bond funds' principal fluctuations.

As Laughlin concludes, "Now that yields are higher, investors may find this the perfect time to buy. Others may find that all but the shortest-maturity funds bear too much rate sensitivity for their risk-tolerance."

## Defining 'customer' in retail not always as simple as it seems

Knight-Ridder News Service

"The customer is always right!" "Customers are our No. 1 priority!"

"Customers determine the definition of quality!"

Well and good. No matter how stated, customers are the "reason for being" for any organization. Retailers such as McDonald's and Wal-Mart have a relatively clean definition of customer. It's the person who buys the Big Mac or any of the various items that Wal-Mart carries. In these cases, the buyer, for the most part, also uses the products.

But for many organizations, "customer" resembles a three-dimensional puzzle. People who use the product or service may not be the same people who pay for it. Further, decision-makers may neither directly use nor pay for the service.

Take hospitals, for example. Patients are customers because they clearly receive the service. Physicians are also customers because they decide what hospital their patients use.

And third-party payers — insurance companies and governmental agencies — are customers because they help pay for the service. They may also influence decisions.

For governmental organizations like public universities, complications increase. Students are customers because they receive services. Employers are customers because they hire graduates.

Taxpayers and donors are also customers because they help pay for the services. And granting agencies may become customers via grants to the institutions. Further, departments within

### Management quiz

Respond "yes" or "no" to the following:

When making customer service decisions, I consider people who...

1. Use our products/services.
2. Pay for our products/services.
3. Influence purchase decisions.
4. Are in other departments affected by our department.
5. May return a product/service.
6. Influence buyers or payers.
7. Donate toward the purchase.
8. Are affected by the product/service.
9. Regulate our product/service.
10. Exercise power over our product/service acceptance.

Answers: All of these may be appropriate to consider when making customer-service decisions.

organizations — both profit and not-for-profit — deliver products or services to other departments. In a real sense, the receiving departments are "internal customers."

Too often, what is positive for one customer set may be negative to another, thus simple definitions of "customer" may not serve us well.

## Kenner recalls 'Colorblaster' toy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenner Products is recalling 176,000 Colorblaster 3-D spray art design toys because the handle needed to pump it up can fly off of its base and injure children, the toy maker said Tuesday.

The toy, sold nationally between August 1994 and this month, uses a pump to pressurize air in a plastic cylinder. But when pumped to excess, the orange pump handle and purple cap

can fly off of the base, Kenner said. The Consumer Product Safety Commission said it knew of at least eight injuries associated with the product, which sold for \$26.99 apiece. The recall affects only the Colorblaster 3-D art toy, which can be identified by its orange handle and purple cap.

Consumers can return the toy to the store where it was sold for a full refund or contact Kenner at 800-327-8264.

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**EXTENDED COVERAGE**

Almost all homeowners carry homeowners insurance...  
Almost all homeowners carry homeowners insurance, if only because their lenders insist on it. Renters, are less likely to protect their belongings with insurance. Bad decision!

Even when a rental home is not elegantly furnished, there is a lot that can be stolen, burned up or damaged by water. Young people, especially, are lax about coverage, despite their collection of electronic equipment, sports gear and computers.

Many tenants mistakenly believe that their landlords are responsible for anything that goes wrong. Not so. Even when negligence can be proven, a legal case may be more expensive than warranted.

Another plus that renters insurance covers is liability if the covered individual causes any damage.

Necessary coverage depends on the value of belongings. Premium rates are generally low; some options include replacement coverage (highly recommended), off-premises coverage and floaters for valuables.

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# Family Life

## Spotlight on the valley

### 8th-grader wins Frahm geography bee

Danelle German is the winner of the Frahm Middle School Geography Bee, the first round in the seventh annual National Geography Bee.

At the school level, students answer oral questions on geography, and then take a written test to become eligible for the state competition in April. The National Geography Bee



German

will be held in Washington, D.C., in May. National's first-place winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship; second gets a \$15,000 award and third is \$10,000. The competition is sponsored by National Geographic World and the Chrysler Corporation.

Danelle is the daughter of Bob and Sue German of Gooding and is in the eighth grade.

Other class winners at Frahm Middle School were Duke Cheney, Heather Ogen and Andrew Munroe from the eighth grade; Hilary Brown, Noah Drury, Ann Marie Caldwell and Lisa Schoetiger from the seventh grade; and Danyelle Wells, Kenny Roulsen, Sean Stevenson and Samantha German from the sixth grade. Munroe was the school's runner-up and Samantha German placed third.

### THFS debaters place 3rd

The Twin Falls High School Bruin Debate Team placed third in the championship in both senior and junior divisions at a tournament held Jan. 5 and 6 at Mead High School in Spokane, Wash. Teams from Idaho, Oregon and Washington competed in the tournament.

The Bruin Team's showing at the Mead tournament and a previous one in Alta, Utah, resulted in its being asked to compete at the University of Oregon Debate Tournament of Champions, scheduled for Feb. 24 and 25. This is the first time Twin Falls has been invited to attend.

Recognition goes to Leif Engberg and Jeremy Miciak for placing third in the championship/senior division and David Brown and Scott Randolph for third place in the junior division. Miciak also placed third in speaker points. Patricia Strom coaches the team.

### Albertson honors students

Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell has released its fall semester honor roll, including 15 Magic Valley students.

Magic Valley area students (with their majors) named to the list for earning a 3.75 or higher grade-point average are Virginia Garber (engineering) and Brady Martin (international business), both of Twin Falls; Kade Wilson (sports and fitness center management) of Buhl; Shannon Doman (political science) and Dena James (political science), both of Burley; Christine Locker (elementary education) of Gooding; Monica Leatham (pre-physical therapy) of Halley; Blake Mitchell (zoology) of Hazelton; Stacy Butler (chemistry) of Jerome; Marina Riabova (international business) of Ketchum; Mark Helwich (social studies teaching) of Sun Valley; Heidi Beador (history) and Kara Hulst (accounting), both of Wendell; and Gabrielle Nelson (accounting) of Glens Ferry.

### Eden student receives stipend

Xavria Schwarz has been awarded a \$300 scholarship from the Aid Association for Lutherans for the 1994-95 academic year. She is the daughter of Nina Schwarz of Eden and a junior at Concordia University Irvine in Irvine, Calif. She is a participant in the AAL's Lutheran Campus Scholarship Program, which awards scholarships to AAL members attending Lutheran institutions of high education. Recipients are selected by financial aid offices at participating schools.

"AAL" is a membership organization based in Appleton, Wis., that offers insurance products and volunteer opportunities to members nationwide. It maintains one of the country's largest privately funded scholarship programs.

### Engagements

Engagements	E3
Dear Abby	E4
Crossword	E5
Seniors	E5

# Life without Big Bird?

## Changes in Washington could rework children's television

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — When Oscar the Grouch comes to call, Kevin Williams is an unfailingly attentive host.

Kevin is 4, just in the prime of his "Sesame Street" years, and he hangs on every syncopated counting drill and rap-flavored phonics rhyme.

"Is it helping him get ready to read and count? I think so," said his dad, Robert, a Jerome attorney. "Kevin's sister, Lindsay, who's 6, loved it, and so did her (five older) brothers and sisters when they were younger."

And yet at Acorn Learning Center in Twin Falls, head teacher Chris Mannen says Big Bird is hard pressed to compete with Mighty Morphin Power Rangers — a white-hot product of commercial television.

"I haven't seen 'Sesame Street' for years," said Jeanne Bunch, principal of Twin Falls' Agape Christian School and teacher of a class of 5-year-olds. "If they're watching at home, they don't talk much about it."

"Sesame Street," the flagship program of the Public Broadcasting Service, is a neighborhood in transition, and one that might not be at its present address much longer.

Would it, and the other public TV programs provided through the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, be missed if they yielded to the budget-slashing congressional Republicans?

"Make no mistake: This debate is about Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch, and Barney and Kermit," U.S. Rep. Nita Lowery, D-N.Y., told the House Commerce Committee earlier this month. "The new Republican majority has put them on the chopping block."

Newsies, say the Republicans. "If the CPB were eliminated, the average viewer would not notice the difference," U.S. Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., told Knight-Ridder News-Service.

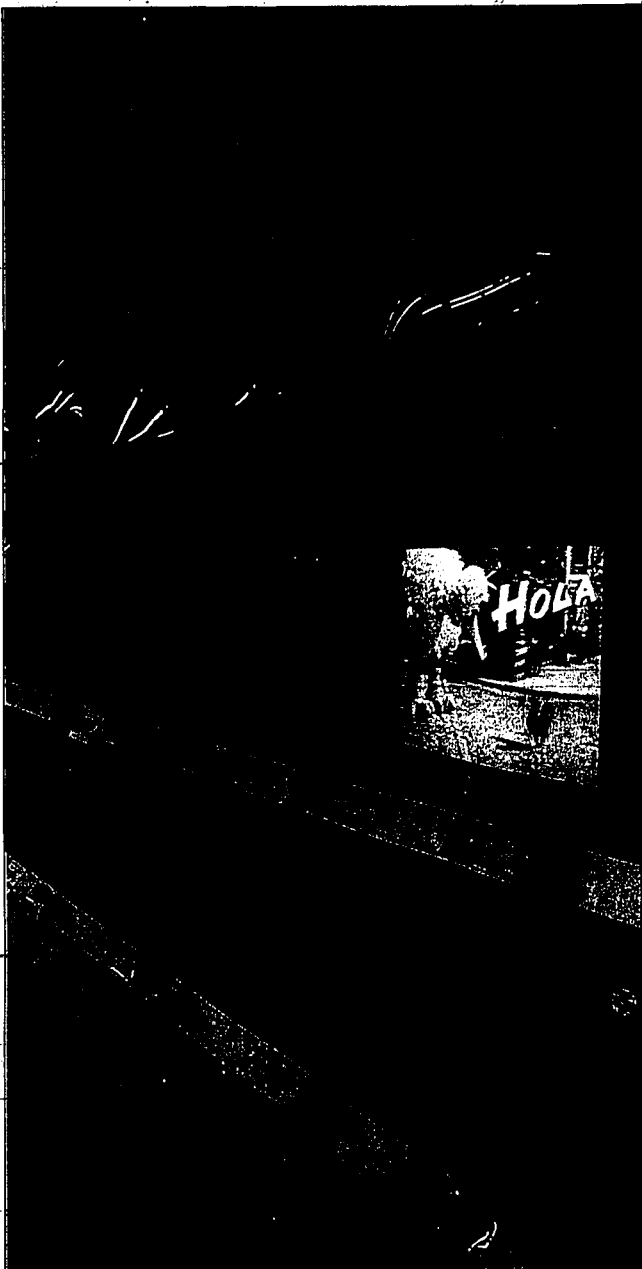
Is public television ready for the magic of the marketplace?

"I think programs like 'Sesame Street' would survive on cable," Williams said. "What do you do if you can't get cable?"

More than 100,000 Idahoans watch some public broadcasting programming in any given week — Boise is among the top 10 PBS markets in the nation — and viewers and corporate patrons contribute more than \$1 million a year to keep it on the air.

Yet Idaho Public Television is still just a blip on the radar screen compared with the state's commercial TV industry, and the Magic Valley is the hardest sell of all.

Please see BIRD/E2



MIKE SALSBURY/Photo Illustration

Whether or not Big Bird says 'hola' or 'adios' may depend on cable programming. If congressional budget writers cut funding to the Public Broadcasting Service.

# 'Tell Me a Story' about Cinderella of the Steppes

## 'Snow Maiden'

"Keep your door open for the fairy queen," the neighbors told the merchant and his wife on the day they gave birth to a child. "Prepare a cup of honey ale for her. She will come and bless your child." Sure enough, before long the queen fairy, dressed in a crimson cloak, appeared in the merchant's cottage. She waved her diamond wand over the child's cradle and named her Snow Maiden.

The next year the merchant's wife gave birth to another girl. Again she left her door open and a cup of honey ale ready. Days passed. The woman began to fret. "What is the trouble? Where is the fairy queen?"

One day a bedraggled young girl with tattered clothes and dirty feet walked to the door. "What do you want here?" the woman asked her angrily. "Go away at once."

"I will if I must," said the girl, "but first might I have a drink of honey ale? I'm so very thirsty."

"Yes?" the woman laughed. "I'm waiting for the fairy queen. I care nothing for a thirsty girl!" The girl disappeared.

The fairy queen never came. The mother's disappointment grew every day. Disappointment turned to sorrow, then to anger. She turned her fury on Snow Maiden.

"Blessed, are you?" she cried. "I'll show you. You will suffer for your sister's misery."

The second daughter, whose name was Soot Maiden, grew to be a cranky, miserable child.

From that time on the mother cooed over her second daughter, offering her nothing but praise. "Soot Maiden, you are my angel," the mother said.

## New feature

"Tell Me a Story" aims to get parents to do just that.

Starting today, *The Times-News* will publish this new weekly feature that will sample the best children's literature from throughout the world.

Studies have shown that kids whose parents read to them when they are young learn to read faster

and retain more information than children who aren't read to, and that they do better on standard tests and college achievement scores when they get older.

The first story is a traditional Russian folk tale, "Snow Maiden," adapted by Amy Friedman.

Read it to someone you love.

They gleamed. She baked and cooked and sewed. Still, her mother snarled at her.

As the years passed, things grew even worse. Soot Maiden began to snarl at her older sister, too. "You are a fool, Snow Maiden," the mother cried, and her sister laughed.

"Why give her shoes to wear?" Soot Maiden said to her mother.

"She will only wear them out!"

"How right you are," the mother agreed. And soon Snow Maiden had no shoes, no finery, nothing at all.

But Snow Maiden never grew bitter or angry. She always wore a smile on her face and was kind to others.

At last the mother could bear the sight of this good child no longer. "Soot Maiden will never find a good husband as long as this wretched girl is in our house. Drive her to the northern lands," she said to her husband.

found his wife and Soot Maiden eating griefbread before the fire. "Well!" the wife asked.

"May God forgive me," the merchant went.

"Fool," said his wife. "Tomorrow, go find her. Or perhaps the fairy queen has already saved her from King Frost." She had Soot Maiden laugh.

Meanwhile, alone in a vast field, Snow Maiden shook with cold and sorrow. Suddenly, amidst a gust of wild wind, King Frost appeared, wearing a crown of glittering ice. His beard tinkled with the sound of ice crystals, and on his shoulders he wore a snowy mantle. His eyes gleamed blue with cold.

"Good day, King Frost," said the trembling girl. "I know that to every season there is sense. I suppose the good Lord has sent you to take me away. I welcome you."

King Frost was startled by her gentle words. He had meant to lift her in his rigid arms and heave her to the frosty winds.

"Are you not freezing to death?" he asked gruffly.

"Oh, I am cold," she said. "But this is winter, and you are king of winter. There is

no sense in complaining of that."

King Frost was so moved by the young girl's strength of character that he felt his icy heart begin to melt. He shook his arm up and down, and 10 little men dressed in gleaming suits of blue ice ran across the field. They bowed low before their king. "Bring me my treasure chest," King Frost demanded.

The 10 men disappeared, and then moments later they returned, bent double beneath the weight of an enormous trunk.

When they opened it, Snow Maiden gasped. Inside she saw stacks of velvet dresses and coats of fur and piles of golden coins. "This is your dowry," said King Frost. "A girl as gentle and kind as you deserves the best husband in the land."

Snow Maiden reached to pull a fur over her shoulders, and as she did King Frost and his little men vanished.

And then across the field came a girl in tattered rags. "Oh dear," Snow Maiden cried, seeing the poor girl's bare feet. "Come quickly. I will make you warm."

She dressed the girl in warm clothes. "Stay with me," said Snow Maiden. "When my father comes to fetch me, you will come home with us."

"You must know, Snow Maiden, that long ago your mother sent me away. I never dared return."

Soon the merchant appeared on the horizon, searching for the daughter he knew must be dead. When he saw she was alive, his heart filled with joy. He roused his sled toward her, picked her up, loaded the trunk, and then hurried home. With them they took the poor young girl.

Back home, before a table laden with cakes and honey ale, Soot Maiden and her

Please see STORY/E2

# Bird

Continued from E1

Two-and-one-half years into the lifetime of Twin Falls' PBS terrestrial station, KIPT-TV, its overall programming averaged just a 1 rating and a 2 share in the Nielsen ratings of Twin Falls market households in November.

That means that just 1 percent of the 40,450 TV households in south-central Idaho — 405 — tuned in to KIPT, involving just 2 percent of the TV audience.

And although there are 703 households in the city of Twin Falls alone that back public broadcasting financially, Twin Falls County has the lowest per-capita level of support for PBS in Idaho, according to a demographic study published recently by Newsweek magazine.

"The PBS Nielsen numbers for this market are pretty consistent year in and year out," said George Brown, programming director of Twin Falls' KMMT, who provided the Nielsen data.

In the May and July Nielsen surveys, Brown said, KIPT had a zero rating — statistical insignificance.

Still, that may understate the size of public broadcasting's audience here.

Nielsen surveys also consistently show that between 40 and 60 percent of the households in the Magic and Wood River valleys watch at least some PBS programming once a week, said Ron Pisaneschi, programming director for IPT. And the Nielsen rating and market-share numbers don't include viewers who say they watch KAIT-TV, the Boise PBS station that's available by cable through much of the Magic Valley.

That's significant because more than half of Magic Valley households subscribe to cable-and-wireless cable services — including more than two-thirds in King Videocable's service area in Twin Falls County.

"To get an accurate picture, you have to add the KIPT and KAIT numbers together and try to factor

out the duplication," Pisaneschi said.

Those numbers are powerfully affected by the Wood River Valley, which has 536 households financially supporting PBS in Hiley, Ketchum and Sun Valley — combined population, about 9,000.

To put that into perspective, Burley, which has about the same number of people, has 113 PBS subscribers.

"It seems to me that public television is a real asset for an area like ours," said Jerome County Economic Development Director Forrest Hymes. "It makes available programming those of us who live in a rural area couldn't get anywhere else and it does it at relatively little cost to the taxpayers."

IPT's budget this year is \$4.9 million, about \$1.3 million of it from the federal government. The rest comes from a combination of state tax dollars and private-sector donations.

The state Legislature's contribution — \$1.5 million in Gov. Phil Batt's proposed budget — doesn't seem in much doubt.

"Support for public broadcasting in pretty solid," said state Rep. Ron Black, the Twin Falls Education Committee. "But I don't know we could make up for the federal money if we lose it."

And although Boise is a haven for corporate headquarters and foundations, raising \$1.3 million more from the private sector this year would be a tall order.

"Certainly there's potential for more financial support," said state Sen. Laird Noh, a Kimberly Republican who sits on the Senate Education Committee. "My concern would be where the programming would come from."

Noh's worry is that if all or much of the \$298 million the federal government spends on public broadcasting disappears — along soon thereafter by as many as 90 of the 350 PBS affiliates — the infrastructure that supports pro-

gramming to public broadcasting stations could break down. That would mean the price-tag of "Sesame Street" (\$32.991) and "Nova" (\$25,098) would change, and not for the better.

"With fewer stations, the price of programs is going to go up," he said. "Small stations like those in Idaho might not be able to afford it any more."

"It's just premature to speculate," said Lynn Allen, who manages KAIT. "We haven't even discussed where the cuts would come from."

Those cuts probably wouldn't mean the end of the whole system, though. Public television is deeply entrenched in the state's educational structure, providing services that could not easily be replaced — including the Boise-to-Pocatello microwave link that allows students to take ISU classes in Twin Falls.

But less federal money could mean sharply curtailed programming — or popular programs such as "The Victory Garden" and "Barney and Friends" ending up on commercial stations.

"Public TV is a subsidy for America's affluent, allowing them to view their favorite opera or ballet, or hear trendy, politically correct commentators," U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, R-Ill., told Knight-Ridder.

Williams disagrees.

"We subscribe to cable, and some of those programs you see on A&E or Discovery are similar to what you find on public television," he said. "But they're not the same."

"After 'Sesame Street,' my kids' favorite program is the 'National Geographic Specials,'" he said. "I don't know if that would be the case if it weren't for PBS."

"I'd like to see (federal support for public broadcasting) be used as a benchmark for all funding," said Hymas, who described himself as a fiscal conservative. "It seems to me that these are exceptional people who are doing something that's worthwhile."

When King Frost appeared, he held out his hand. "What have you to say to King Frost?" he roared.

"Here we stand shivering. We need velvets and furs and gold," the mother snarled. "I love rubies, too," said Soot Maiden. "I love rubies."

King Frost's voice was icy as he answered. "So you want treasures, do you?" And he laid his icy hands on their mouths. They tried to scream, but their mouths froze solid. King Frost raised his right arm, and then his left, and soon Soot Maiden and her mother were lost in a blizzard such as no one had ever seen before.

"You should not have refused a beggar, but now it is too late to repent." With that she took another step and the ale vanished.

The mother stomped her feet. "Never mind fairies," she said. "Tell us how you came to have these treasures, Snow Maiden."

Snow Maiden told them the story of King Frost.

"Soot Maiden, we will go to the northern fields and charm King Frost, and he will give us velvets and furs and gold," said the mother. And off they went on the sled.

They stood in the fields of frost, puffing and angry at the cold enveloping them.

Continued from E1

mother sat, waiting to celebrate Snow Maiden's death. When they saw her enter, radiant and smiling and wrapped in warm fur, they were furious.

"What?" the mother began, but before she could say another word, Snow Maiden reached for a cup of honey ale and handed it to the girl.

The girl drank, and the tatters fell from her body. She stood before them dressed in a crimson cloak, a diamond wand in her hand.

"How could I know that a fairy would appear in rags?" the mother cried.

Continued from E1

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# Story

Continued from E1

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# Child-rearing experiments of postwar years have failed

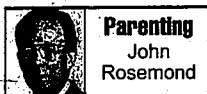
Several public school administrators recently told me this story: They were part of a group hosting a prominent Russian educator who was taking a close look at a sample of our public schools. "At one point, our guest asked if it was true, as he'd heard, that a good number of American children take 'drugs' because of school performance problems. He asked for an explanation.

"Yes, this was so, he was told, and he was appraised concerning children with attention-deficit disorder (ADD) — children who have difficulty paying attention in class, completing assignments, and exercising self-control — and the drugs used to treat them.

After hearing all this, the Russian fellow leaned back and said, "We don't have this problem in my country. We simply don't allow it."

Upon hearing this, I laughed at what I first thought was an unintentional lampoon of the repression that long characterized Russian society. Upon more reflection, however, I realized that this Russian educator was telling us something, albeit unintentionally. Harkening back to my days in elementary school, it struck me that in the American public school classroom of the 1950s — as in the Russian public school classroom of late, the behaviors we now associate with attention deficit disorder simply were not allowed.

This had nothing to do with repressive educational practices (although revisionists will disagree), but rather with expecting children to pay attention, respect their teachers, miss their hands if



Parenting John Rosemond

they wanted to say something, do their best work (without parental help) and turn it in on time. These things were expected, furthermore, in no uncertain terms. Naturally, some children had more difficulty than others in meeting these standards. Nonetheless, barring obvious intellectual impairment, these children learned. They were not victims of an insensitive system. They were participants in a legitimate educational enterprise, one in which standards were fairly uniform rather than bent to the so-called "individual needs" of each and every child.

I recollect, for example, that in my third grade classroom of 1956, all of us read from the same reading book, took the same tests, and were graded by the same standards. Some read better than others and, therefore, made better grades. But I'm certain that no one in my third grade class was unable to read from the third grade reader. According to veteran teachers I've spoken with, furthermore, my third grade was representative of the era.

In today's typical third-grade classroom, by contrast, there are a minimum of three reading groups. Children in the low group are reading at a second-grade level. A few children are reading at even lower levels and receive remedial reading instruction and

drill outside of class, in Title I and special education programs. A significant and probably disproportionate number of children in the lower reading groups have been or will be diagnosed as having attention deficit disorder.

I find it difficult to accept that a 38-year change of this magnitude can be accounted for in terms of genetics, which is how many professionals explain ADD these days. I happen to think it is better explained in terms of highly faulted nouveau educational and child-rearing practices along with lowered academic and behavioral standards. In simple terms, what was not allowed in the 1950s is being allowed today.

Whenever I suggest this alternative explanation, I am accused by the ADD establishment of "blaming parents." Hardly. I'm saying that the well-intentioned educational and child-rearing experiments introduced into our culture in the postwar years haven't worked. Instead of throwing the baby out with the bath water, we should have fine-tuned the traditional models — something we can still do. Indeed, the responsibility for this falls upon parents, but none need feel guilty — then the helping professionals who led the revolution.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

# Valley happenings

**O'Leary schedules chili feed Tuesday**  
 —TWIN FALLS — The Parent Teacher Student Organization at O'Leary Junior High School has planned a Chili Feed for 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the small gym at O'Leary Junior High.

Homemade chili, cornbread, vegetables and dips and a beverage will be served. Cost is \$3.50 per person or \$14 per family. The O'Leary Jazz Band will provide entertainment. Proceeds will be used to support the PTSO and the boys' athletic program. Participants are encouraged to stay for the O'Leary vs. Robert Stuart Boys' Basketball game.

324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

**Square dance club plans workshop**  
 JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned a regular workshop for Tuesday at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Wilford Allison as guest caller. People with last names beginning with the letters R through Z are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call Mac McKenney at

**Garden Club will have lunch meeting**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Uptown Bistro, 117 Main Ave. E.

Robert K. Myrland will present a program on "Twin Falls, A Hidden Gem."

**Snowmobile club will meet Thursday**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Yamaha dealership. The public is invited.

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

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# Anniversaries

## The Newbrys

**TWIN FALLS** — Joseph E. and Barbara Burdick-Newbry of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday.

They both attended Hansen Grade School. He is a 1944 graduate of Twin Falls High School and she is a 1945 graduate of TFHS. They were married Jan. 30, 1945, in Hansen by Bishop Jack Fredrickson. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They moved to Washington in 1952, where he attended Central Washington University. He was a school principal and she worked as a secretary, bookkeeper and store manager. After retirement, they returned to Twin Falls to make their home.

They are active in the LDS Church, each having had many callings.

The couple has three sons,



**Joseph and Barbara Newbry**  
Michael E. Newbry of Yuciapa, Calif., Lt. Col. David Newbry of the Air Force in San Antonio, Texas, and Joseph-Kurt Newbry of Cle Elum, Wash.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The family is planning a celebration in the spring.

## The Fillmores

**BURLEY** — Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Fillmore of Burley, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Burley Inn Lobby.

Fillmore and Virginia Pearless Culley were married Feb. 6, 1945, in Cheyenne, Wyo.

They have lived in Twin Falls, Burley and Blackfoot. He worked at

Thriftway Drug in Burley and Blackfoot. She worked at Bingham Memorial Hospital and Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He is a member of the Burley-Exchange Club, Chamber of Commerce and the Cassia County Historical Museum.

The event is being given by their children, Linda Wright of Bountiful, Utah, Larry Fillmore of Rockland, Marilyn Mangum of Kellogg and Mark Fillmore of Littleton, Colo.

The couple has 19 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## The Toones

**BLACKFOOT** — Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W. Toone of Blackfoot, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Eagle Rock Stake Center Priesthood Room, 2020 Charlotte Drive in Idaho Falls. A program will be held at 7 p.m.

Toone and Eleanor Hanks were married Feb. 9, 1945, in the Mesa, Ariz., LDS Temple while he was stationed at Thunderbird Air Field. He served an LDS Mission in the Eastern United States and then joined the Air Corps. She had finished her schooling at Utah State University and was teaching school in Heyburn. In early August 1945, he received his Pilot Wings. When the war ended they returned home to Paul and went into the farming business.

In 1953, they moved to Carey to a cattle ranch in partnership with Jim Toone. In 1966, the partnership was dissolved. They then bought land in Arco as well as building a home in Idaho Falls. She



**Spencer and Eleanor Toone**  
taught school at Bonneville High and he went into the insurance business with Farm Bureau. In the early 1970s, he began to develop the land in Arco. In the late 1980s, they both retired. She had taught school for 20 years and he was a director in the Idaho Farm Bureau. They moved to Saint George, Utah, returning to Blackfoot in 1991.

They are the parents of Rhonda Bright of Jerome, Charlene Klinger of Idaho Falls, Anna Steinberger of Long Beach, Calif., and William Henry Toone of Blackfoot.

The couple has 15 grandchildren.

# Give up trying to be 'everyperson'



**Time Crunch**  
Gail Stewart  
Hand

Rosie was late, but at least she had an excuse: "Wasn't busy being everything to everybody."

"Appropriate. The workshop she interrupted was on the 'Type E Woman: Feeling a Need to be Everything to Everybody.'"

Parent educator Margaret Tweten knows just what Rosie is talking about. The syndrome is so pervasive, there's a book on it. "Part of it we've brought on ourselves," Tweten said.

Part of it is caused by how women were raised and how the changing world makes increasing demands on us.

For example, each year there are 13,000 new products introduced on store shelves. That can be overwhelming if we take the time to study what would suit our family best. Ever learning how to operate gadgets that are supposed to save time takes time to begin with and that adds to an overly hectic life.

She had some tips gleaned from various sources on how to give up the need to meet everybody's needs.

A major step is to give guilt a rest. Stop getting your husband to help with the children and then flipping out because he's not doing it your way, the "right" way. "When you give a task to somebody else, let go," Tweten reminded.

Stress is the ordinary stuff that family life is made of. It's the usual routines of making sure there are clean clothes in the morning, enough bread for lunch boxes.

That kind of stress is easy to bear once you're in the habit of thinking ahead and keeping an eye out for ways to simplify life.

A tip that Tweten initially thought was stupid has actually reduced the morning madness at her house. By putting all clothes of the same color together in the closet she and her daughter can quickly throw an outfit together.

And, another side benefit: They discovered outfits they never knew existed.

Besides these little tricks to cut down on stress, recognize there is stress occurring that may be overlooked because it's so obvious. It's called developmental stress. Adults are still growing, too. We learn new things and, just like children, new things can be hard to learn. Of course, we just tell children that frustration is challenging, not hellish.

Type E women, the time-crunched, need to focus more on themselves, Tweten said. For once, pay attention to your own signals.

When Tweten is stressed, she turns to chocolate, which she doesn't even like all that much. When she sees herself about to chow down on a candy bar, she

asks herself what she's obsessing about.

Other people may get tight necks, cold hands, tics, rashes, or grind their teeth, or have lummy trouble that "I don't want to even think about."

Some women react emotionally — they get depressed, angry, irritable or apathetic. Their self-control takes a nose dive. "Grad school is a good place for that to happen," one Type E piped up.

Other tips that you're making yourself, and probably others, miserable by being a Type E. Overeating, smoking more, drinking more alcohol, changes in sleeping habits, negativity, resorting to drug use.

Let your families know when you're having to put up with more than usual, Tweten advised.

"That's when we jump and snap at everybody. Believe me, when you snap at people for a little space, they'll be happy to give it to you," Tweten attested.

A big red flag that you need more time for yourself is when you no longer feel empathy for people, when you can't be civil to lousy waiters or lousy drivers, when you feel people close to you take more from them than you are about to go from being crisy to burned out.

Notice how you spend what time you could shower on yourself. "Research does show that those who watch a lot of TV tend to be more pessimistic," Tweten said. "If you like TV, limit yourself to one sitcom a night."

Schedule some time for yourself. The grad student said that she is revived by spending Fridays as her "Susie homemaker day."

The ways we rejuvenate ourselves differ. Some people like to read, others like to do something competitive, or indulge in an escapism video, or do something crazy. It doesn't matter what we think is fun, just as long as we take time for it.

"Make your self your priority. Your family is also your priority but not to walk all over you. Take time for yourself or no one else will." Figure in some transition time, too, when you switch roles from worker to mother or spouse. Remember, you're not going to be everything to everybody.

If you have comments or suggestions on dealing with family time pressures, write Gail Stewart Hand, features editor at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

## The Sheers

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheer of Shoshone, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center, 218 N. Rail St. W. The couple requests no gifts. Cards and a written memory to share are welcome.

Sheer and Velda Moore of Southwest City, Mo., were married Feb. 3, 1945, in Jerome and have resided in Shoshone since then making livestock and farming their lifetime career and are still working.

They have been active in the local



**Ed and Valda Sheer**  
grange and various organizations. The couple has one daughter, Carlene Hathaway and son-in-law, Larry, who reside north of Shoshone.

# Engagements

## Jensen-Copen

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jensen of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Carol, to John Earl Copen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Barkley of Filer.

Jensen is a graduate of Castleford High School and is currently employed at the Department of Health and Welfare.

Copen is a graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at Scott Machinery Company.

The wedding is planned for March 4 at the Lighthouse Christian



**Susan Jensen and John Copen**  
Fellowship in Kimberly. The couple will make their home in Twin Falls.

## Wagner-Beal

**TWIN FALLS** — Vivian Wagner of Linton, N.D., announces the engagement of her daughter, Corina Mae Wagner of Lisle, Ill., to David Charles Beal, son of Jim and Jan Beal of Twin Falls and Jerome.

Wagner is a dispatcher for Sentinel Technology in Bolingbrook, Ill.

Beal is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1983 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is also a graduate of Boise State University. He is manager of Osco Drug in Forest Park, Ill.



**Corina Wagner and David Beal**  
The wedding is planned for May 6.

## Walker-Hansen

**TWIN FALLS** — Lloyd Walker and Mary Walker of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann, to John Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hansen of Anacortes, Wash., and formerly of Boise.

Walker is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University.

She is employed at the State Controller's Office in Boise.

Hansen is a graduate of the College of Idaho and the University of Idaho College of Law. He is employed by the Yakima County Prosecutor's Office in Yakima, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 18 in Twin Falls.

## Reser-Cooper

**TWIN FALLS** — David and Sara Reser of Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to Michael Duane Cooper, son of David and Pat Cooper of Twin Falls.

Reser is a graduate of Borah High School in Boise and is currently attending Boise State University.

Cooper is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also attending BSU.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. March 18 at the Sacred Heart Church in Boise.

A reception will follow at 3 p.m. at the Eagle Hills Golf Course in Boise. A reception will also be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

University.

She is employed at the State Controller's Office in Boise.

Hansen is a graduate of the College of Idaho and the University of Idaho College of Law. He is employed by the Yakima County Prosecutor's Office in Yakima, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 18 in Twin Falls.



**Anne Reser and Michael Cooper**  
The wedding is planned for Feb. 18 in Twin Falls.

## Price-Stoker

**BURLEY** — David and Susan Price of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to John Stokes, son of John and Denise Stokes, also of Burley.

Price is a 1994 graduate of Burley High School and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Stokes is a 1991 graduate of Burley High School and recently returned from the Fort Worth, Texas, Spanish-speaking mission. He is also attending BYU.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Declo



**Lisa Price and John Stokes**  
LDS Stake Center. A program will be at 9 p.m. The couple will make their home in Provo while continuing their studies.

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the informa-

tion be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

# Tell us about your perfect mate

Who has the perfect mate? In 400 words or less, tell us why you do. Or, if you want, tell us why you don't.

Does cupid's arrow ever miss the mark? Is his bow even loaded?

In celebration of Valentine's Day,

The Times-News is looking for the perfect mate to feature in a story. We want to hear from you. Your story will be judged on the basis of originality and creativity.

Send it to "Looking for the Perfect Mate Contest," Denise

Tumer, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

First-place winner will receive a \$20 gift certificate to the restaurant of choice. Deadline is Feb. 6.

Friends are invited to help celebrate the Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary of Don & Kathy Ramsayer on Sunday, February Fifth, Nineteen Hundred & Ninety Five from two to four p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho.



The party is being hosted by their children, Judy (Ramsayer) & Gillen Don, and Edward Dally, and friends Cynthia Sanger and Jeanne Meyer. The couple requests no gifts please.

## VALUE IS OUR STYLE

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**Valentine's Day Portrait Special**  
Glamour 10-12 pose session & Hollywood makeup. See yourself instantly on our video projection system. Price includes session & 11x14.  
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**Look good. Feel good.**  
Read Health & Fashion. Every Monday in The Times-News.

**DRESS SALE!**  
**WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP**  
210 South Main  
Sale Starting Monday, January 30th  
WEDDING DRESSES - Many sizes  
BRIDESMAID & PROM DRESSES  
Certain Dresses on 2 Full Racks  
Sold As Is - To Save You Money!  
733-8838  
(\$20 to \$180)

**\$5.95**  
**Kid's Haircut**  
(12 years & under)  
Save \$1.00  
Walk right in! Not valid with other offers.  
Expires 2/28/95  
**COST CUTTERS**  
(FAMILY HAIR CARE)  
**\$7.95**  
**Adult Haircut**  
Save \$1.00  
Walk right in! Not valid with other offers.  
Expires 2/28/95  
**COST CUTTERS**  
(FAMILY HAIR CARE)  
**\$29.95**  
**Perm & Cut**  
Save \$5.00 (Valid Mon-Thurs)  
Appointment Recommended. Long hair & specialty wraps extra. Not valid with other offers. Expires 2/28/95  
**COST CUTTERS**  
(FAMILY HAIR CARE)

# Resolutions will help bring good year for your children

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a pediatrician, and I wrote these "Parents' Resolutions for 1995." If you think they will help children and parents, you are welcome to print them.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

— ALFREDO SANTESTEBAN, M.D.

**DEAR DR. SANTESTEBAN:** Though a little late, your resolutions are well worth space in my column. Thank you for sending them. Here they are:

- (1) Because every two hours a child dies in this country as a result of a firearm injury, I'll either get rid of any firearms in my possession, or keep them locked up or unloaded, so my children can't harm themselves.
- (2) I'll be an advocate for children everywhere and contribute time or money to feed, clothe or somehow help as many children as I can.
- (3) Because cigarette smoke is harmful to children—especially those with asthma—I will not smoke near them. And if I become pregnant, I will quit smoking immediately.
- (4) I'll make sure all medicines in my home are stored in a place where no children can reach them.
- (5) I promise to spend time with my children, and not feel guilty if I must work outside my home.
- (6) I promise to seek help if I'm

so overwhelmed while caring for my children that I lose my patience and hit them. I will never shake an infant. If I see a child being hit in a clearly brutal way, I'll try to talk the abuser out of it, or report her or him to proper authorities.

- (7) I'll teach my children healthy eating habits and not reward them with candy.
- (8) I'll take my children to the doctor for regular checkups and immunizations. If my financial resources are low, I'll take them to a free health clinic. (Please: There are no excuses for not immunizing children properly.)
- (9) I'll strive to build my children's self-esteem by never belittling them, and by being a good role model.
- (10) I'll encourage my teenager to resist peer pressure and to say "No!" when tempted to try drugs or engage in sex.
- (11) I'll teach my children responsibility by setting an example: If

you want something to work to get it! "Everybody has hurdles to jump over; jumping over hurdles builds character."

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter is prompted by one I just read in your column from the young man whose mother used to shout, "You're just like your father!" He heard it every time his mother wanted to put him down.

For me, it was, "You're just like your mother!" My husband used to say it every time he wanted to hurt my feelings and belittle me.

After many years of taking it without saying a word, I figured out how to respond to what was meant to be an insult.

I said, "Thank you! I am proud to be just like my mother. She was a fine wife and an excellent mother. She was unusually intelligent, had many friends, and was a much respected member of her community." I went on and on, attributing every virtue I could think of to my mother, who really did her best to be everything a good wife and mother should be.

Abby, the last time I heard that comment was in 1976, and I'm sure I'll never hear it again.

# Family news you can use

**THE MEANING OF MONEY:** American youngsters spend more than \$6 billion a year on toys, clothes and other goodies, but they have only a limited understanding of money and how it works. So contends a group of marketers for the financial services industry. The group, in coordination with the American Bankers Association and the National Council on Economic Education, has come out with the educational video "Piggy Banks to Money Markets" for children and their parents. It's available through certain banks, insurance companies and other financial services companies.

**HAZARDOUS PRODUCTS:** The Consumer Product Safety Commission and seven playground-equipment makers have joined forces to get potentially dangerous heavy metal and molded plastic "animal" swings removed from playgrounds. The CPSC says the swings, painted to look like horses, zebras, pelicans, ducks, turtles, seals and other figures, have been involved in the deaths of two children and injuries to at least 42 other youngsters who were struck on the head as they walked near the 30-to-60-pound swings.

Compiled from wire reports

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## Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Mini-Cassia area for persons 60 or older who are lower income to help home-bound persons stay at home. A variety of benefits are offered. If you would like to earn extra income while doing something important for your neighbors, call Ida Young at 436-9494 for more information.

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

The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. We especially need Spanish speaking volunteers and male volunteers. Volunteers are needed in the Wendell, Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Shoshone, Hailey and Sun Valley areas. Training will be held Thursday, Saturday and Feb. 9 and 11. For more information, call 1-800-251-6890 or 324-6890.

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

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

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

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

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis at the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

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

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

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

## LADIES, LADIES, LADIES!!!



The Windbreak presents

**MUSCLES**  
in Motion

**JANUARY 31<sup>st</sup>**  
STARTING AT 8:00 PM  
TICKETS: \*10<sup>00</sup> in advance  
\*12<sup>00</sup> at the door  
MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE

## CLINIQUE BONUS TIME



It's clinique bonus week ~

AND YOUR SIX-PIECE GIFT IS READY AND WAITING. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS COME IN AND PURCHASE ANYTHING CLINIQUE FOR \$15 OR MORE, AND YOU'LL GET A CLEVER LITTLE TRAVEL POUCH FILLED WITH THE FOLLOWING: ALOE BODY BALM THAT SMOOTHS AND REFRESHES SKIN; DRAMATICALLY DIFFERENT-MOISTURIZING LOTION; SKIN'S BEST-LOVED MOISTURE DRINK; GUAVA STAIN DIFFERENT LIPSTICK TO WEAR BARE OR AS A LUMINOUS TOPPING; PAIR OF SHADES EYE SHADOW DUO IN PINK CHOCOLATES; AND NATURALLY GLOSSY MASCARA IN JET BLACK TO ENHANCE AND LENGTHEN LASHES. CLINIQUE IS ALLERGY TESTED, 100% FRAGRANCE FREE. HURRY IN, OFFER GOOD ONLY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. ONE PER CUSTOMER. COSMETICS. FOR A FAST, FREE SKIN ANALYSIS, COME IN AND MEET THE CLINIQUE COMPUTER. PROGRAMMED BY DERMATOLOGISTS, IT HELPS DETERMINE YOUR SKIN TYPE AND PROPER CLINIQUE PRODUCTS AND PROCEDURES.



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## BEAUTY

STAYING THE SKIN'S  
MOISTURE CAN HELP REDUCE  
THE APPEARANCE OF  
FINE LINES AND WRINKLES



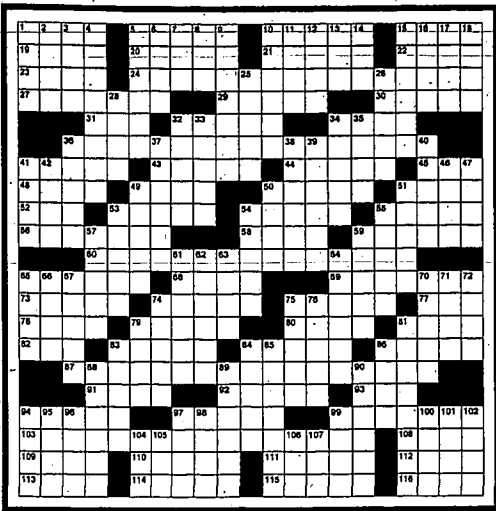


UP-TO-DATE  
By Louis Sabin

# THE Sunday Crossword

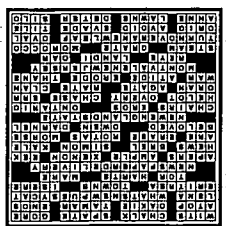
Edited by Herb Etkenson

- ACROSS**
- Smart guys
  - School supply
  - Outpouring
  - Skirt insert
  - Over
  - Jack of old films
  - David's daughter
  - Son of Seth
  - Singing home
  - Woody Allen's film debut
  - African land
  - Urban areas
  - River to the Rhone
  - Craggy hill
  - Bret of the West
  - Stable occupant
  - Daily service
  - Practitioners of me-toclan
  - More than enough
  - Intertainer
  - Comic strip
  - screen
  - Cuts down
  - Entertainer
  - Jacques
  - Templar, "The Saint"
  - Cabbage
  - Have being
  - Obitrate
  - Church tribunals
  - Code name
  - Dear one
  - Novelist Walter
  - Old World grass
  - Vermont or Maine
  - Musical
  - Aphroditic's boy
  - Border lake
  - Spician self
  - Not concerned
  - Enthusiast
  - Go astray
  - Algerian port
  - Marble
  - Cost per unit
  - Social unit
  - Stifle
  - "There is — in the affairs..."
  - Wear away gradually
  - Matched, at one point
  - Part of the Garden State
  - 's syndrome
  - Actress Elissa
  - Regatta item
  - Feel fury
  - Shred cheese
  - Rabai's land
  - Star stretch
  - Elipse
  - Fresh: abbr.
  - Duck
  - Escape by cleverness
  - Floor piece
  - Bolton
  - Grassy plots
  - Hold back
  - Farm building



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- DOWN**
- Holiday event
  - Look one's leave
  - Race lasting 24 hours
  - Hanker
  - "Pequet" captain
  - Fallen: Fr.
  - "What — is now?"
  - Police blotter letters
  - Pub orders
  - European falcon
  - Land of two flags
  - Chits of tennis
  - Entree
  - Having a dull surface
  - Hamburger helper
  - "Macabro"
  - Silver State
  - Fairy tale child
  - Knowledge handed down
  - Prose
  - Food
  - Queen of heaven
  - Starlio
  - Kind of race
  - Om's land
  - Alcoon's department
  - Frequency distribution graph
  - Throng
  - Ms from who has seen Mecca
  - Barrier: abbr.
  - Stogies
  - Wind: prol.
  - Materially related
  - Picked up, as an option
  - Ruler
  - Soviet
  - Land of two flags
  - Chits of tennis
  - Entree
  - Having a dull surface
  - Hamburger helper
  - "Macabro"
  - Silver State
  - Fairy tale child
  - Knowledge handed down
  - Prose
  - Food
  - Queen of heaven
  - Starlio
  - Kind of race
  - Om's land
  - Alcoon's department
  - Frequency distribution graph



# Seniors

## Senior calendar

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.  
Monday: Pork chops  
Tuesday: Meatloaf w/ liver and onions  
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken  
Thursday: Crab-or turkey salad with soup  
Friday: Roast beef  
Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Monday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.  
Tuesday  
Line dancing at 7 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.  
Thursday  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.  
Friday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.  
Saturday  
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.
- SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.**  
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.  
West End Senior Citizens Inc.  
1010 Main St. Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sunday: Pork chops  
Monday: Hamburgers with fries  
Tuesday: Chicken over biscuits  
Wednesday: Chicken over biscuits  
Thursday: Roast beef  
Friday: Roast beef  
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy  
Activities  
Monday  
Pinochle at the center.  
Income tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.  
Thursday  
Line pressure checks  
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Pinochle in the evening  
Friday  
Income tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
- Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Hot dogs with sauerkraut  
Tuesday: Ham and beans  
Wednesday: Meatloaf  
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork-over rice  
Friday: Baked chicken  
Activities  
Monday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Blood pressure checks at 12:30 p.m.  
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.  
Friday  
Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
- Silver & Gold Senior Center**  
203 Wilson, Eden  
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Thursday hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.  
Tuesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner with turkey and all the trimmings  
Thursday: Pork  
Activities  
Monday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Bake day  
Thursday  
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Friday  
Brunch from 8 a.m. to noon. Muffins.
- Hagerman Valley Senior Center**  
140 E. Lake St.  
Lunch served at noon. Tuesday through Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors over 60, \$3.75 for persons under 60 and \$2 for children under 12. Center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.  
Monday: Chicken pasta  
Wednesday: Ham and baked beans  
Thursday: Hamburger steak with rice  
Friday: Tuna casserole  
Activities  
Guest speakers on most Wednesdays, blood pressure checks on the first Wednesday of each month and Old Time Fiddlers performing on the second Wednesday of each month.  
Wednesday  
Blood pressure checks from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Talk on nutrition and exercise at noon.  
Thursday  
Chatting day. Come in and chat awhile.  
Saturday  
Center closed.
- Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
308 Steiner Ave.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.  
Monday: Chicken enchiladas  
Tuesday: Hamburger turkey with macaroni  
Wednesday: Goulash rice supreme  
Thursday: Meatloaf  
Activities  
Monday  
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
Knitting at 6:30 p.m.  
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Commodities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Trip to Jackson, bus leaves at 3 p.m.  
Fun night at 6 p.m.  
Thursday  
Men's pool at 9 a.m.  
The Grassy Band will perform at 11:30 p.m.  
Crafts at 1:30 p.m.  
TOPS at 5 p.m.  
Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m.  
Friday  
Open pool at 9 a.m.  
Bridge at 9 a.m.  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Saturday  
Breakfast from 7:30 to 11 a.m.
- Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Meatloaf  
Tuesday: Chicken a la king  
Wednesday: Braided veal  
Thursday: Ground hog mashed potatoes  
Friday: Snow with cornbread  
For the month of February, all Christmas items are 25 percent off in the Craft Corner. We also need pillowcases, dish towels and ceramics made and finished. We will provide the materials. See Sharon  
Activity  
Friday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
- Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.  
Monday: Beef stroganoff with herbal noodles  
Tuesday: Baked ham with raisin sauce  
Wednesday: Chicken gourmet en sauce  
Thursday: Barbecued beef brisket  
Friday: Smorgasbord  
Activities  
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
For shut-in unable to grocery shop — until further notice, do not call Richard Kasper. You may phone in orders to Ridley's Market at 436-6633 and they will have someone deliver them to you. There is no charge for this service, but requests orders to be a minimum of \$15.  
The craft shop ladies needs some helping hands to embroder dish towels and pillow cases. Please volunteer to assist in these projects — items are needed to sell in the gift shop.  
Tuesday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts after lunch.  
Pinochle every Wednesday after lunch.  
Thursday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

# Adults don't easily forget childhood snob lessons

Friend Nancy and her husband, John, sent glowing reports of their retirement home in a South Carolina senior community. I envied their yacht basin, club house, golf course, pool.

Oops. They're moving. "We discovered we're not the country-club type," Nancy writes. She needs a stay more. I understand.

Nancy and I grew up in a Midwestern factory town during the Great Depression. The lessons of poverty were humbling, as were lessons about social status.

My lesson was called TMTM. Let me explain.

My girlfriends and I, like children of every generation, formed a neighborhood club. We took long walks, sneaked copies of True Confessions magazine from an aunt and spent hours pretending indifference while we circled the boys as they played sandlot baseball.

But we had higher ambitions for our club. We wanted it to be glamorous, grandiose.

At the public library, we discovered a book replete with secret codes, handshakes and mysterious club names. We chose TMTM, which only we would know meant "The More, The Merrier."

We made badges with the initials blazoned on red satin ribbon. This



**Aging Lucille S. DeView**

badges, the book promised, would arouse curiosity and envy. They did.

We became instant celebrities the day we wore our badges to school. Yes, we were smug and superior when classmates asked what TMTM meant.

"We dispensed 'Don't-you-wish-you-know?' smiles."

All was glorious until we were marched to the principal's office. We Goody-Two-Shoes girls suddenly trembled. Though, much-feared Miss Osborn ordered us to remove our badges and never wear them in school again.

Then she doled out the worst possible punishment — she shamed us. She pointed to the typewritten name; it was hardly merrier to exclude people from our private club. She elaborated on the pain of rejection; the hurt we inflicted with our snobbery.

In public schools, Miss Osborn stressed, everyone was equal. No student was prohibited from any activity for lack of money (there

were no fees in those days) and certainly not by the arrogance of a few elitist students.

"I never recovered from my humiliation. I suffer it today when I read about the high costs of prom nights or that to be on some high school cheerleading squads can cost a family \$500 to \$1,000. What would Miss Osborn say?"

The Great Depression was a great leveler. I've belonged to many clubs since, none of them exclusive, though I understand their appeal.

After all, I succumb to one myself. I think my friend, Nancy, shares the same feeling. We remember hard times growing up — and I'll never forget TMTM. I blush confessing it.

Lucille S. DeView, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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# Club calendar

**SUNDAY**

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

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

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

**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

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

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shop Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**MONDAY**

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

**Al-Anon - Ketchum**  
 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call 726-4650.

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

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

**Al-Anon - Walker Center**  
 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

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

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

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

**Al-Anon**  
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

**Bull Chamber of Commerce**  
 Noon at the Home Plate.

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

**Burley Immigration Clinic**  
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 778-8221.

**Cassia Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

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

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

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

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

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

**Overcasters Anonymous**  
 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho.

**Richfield Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

**Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous**

**Calendar change**

Beginning next week, any listing not renewed or updated within the past two months will be eliminated from the club calendar. Listings will need to be renewed every two months thereafter.

To renew, contact Bobbette Hall at The Times-News, 733-9531, Ext. 276, or P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83302-0548.

8 p.m. at 429 S. S.

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

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322**  
 5:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-1181, 436-9935 or 436-4915.

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

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

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

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

**Youth to Youth**  
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMYT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5399.

**TUESDAY**

**Al-Anon - Burley**  
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.

**Al-Anon - File**  
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stearns St. at South. For more information, call 736-2706.

**Al-Anon - Gooding**  
 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5484 or 736-2706.

**Al-Anon - Halley**  
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call 788-4682.

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

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

**Beginning Again Singles (activity group for area singles)**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Blue Lakes Rotary Club**  
 7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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

**Burley Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Burley Inn.

**Center for New Experiences (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)**  
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 734-5084.

**Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting**  
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**Coastline Anonymous of Idaho**  
 7 to 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Buhl. For more information, call Rose at 734-5877 or Susan at 734-7212.

**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

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

**Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

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

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

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

**Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women**  
 7 a.m. at Sodbuster Restaurant in Twin Falls.

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

**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Noon at China Village, 123 S. Alder.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

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

**Love Acceptance Forgiveness Accountability (a support group)**  
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel D and Adams in Jerome. (East of Washington School) This is a non-denominational support group. Babysitting available. For more information, call 324-5876.

**Majestic Barbershop Chorus**  
 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street E.

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

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

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

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

**New Patterns for Better Relationships**  
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

**Parent Support Group**  
 7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-3020.

**Rupert Kiwanis**  
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

**Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims**  
 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7238.

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

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

**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3**  
 12:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. Anyone interested in joining the group to take off pounds sensibly is welcome to attend. For more information, call 736-0783 or 733-3304. Other areas may call 1-800-932-8677.

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

**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

**WEDNESDAY**

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.

**Bull Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Ramona Restaurant.

**Bull Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Burley Elks**  
 8 p.m. at the lodge.

**Burley Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

**Burley Optimists**  
 Noon at Burley Inn.

**Burley Overcasters Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9532 after 4 p.m.

**Burley Synoplistas**  
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.

**Cholesterol Screening**  
 By appointment from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Cassia County Public Health Department, basement of the county courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.

**Cassia Narcotics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Diotech Grange No. 121**  
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.

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

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

**Gooding Overcasters Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

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

**Jerome Optimists Club**  
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
 6 p.m. at Public Library.

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

**Magic Valley Pinocchio**  
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoppe Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

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

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

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801

**Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.**

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

**Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon at 429 F. St.

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

**Rupert Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

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

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

**Spanish Al-Anon**  
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6384.

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

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

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

**The Network**  
 7 p.m. at Sodbuster Restaurant in Twin Falls.

**The Writers Group**  
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-0918.

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

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

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

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

**Twin Falls TOPS ID 309**  
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

**THURSDAY**

**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian

**St. Nicholas Church**  
**ANNUAL RAVIOLI DINNER**  
 Sat., Feb. 5, 1995 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
 St. Nicholas Hall, F & 9th St., Rupert

**Menu**

• Antipasto	• Ravioli
• Risotto Rice	• Ensalada
• Hard Rolls	• Ice Cream

• Adults - \$10.00  
 • Children 6-12 years \$4.00  
 • under 6 years - FREE

Frozen Ravioli and sauce sold separately during dinner.

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146 Main ... Twin Falls - 733-5570

7:00-9:20  
 Sunday  
 4:40-7:00  
 9:20

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**FEMALE**

955 West Main ... Jerome - 324-8875

**JEAN-CLAUDE VAN DAMME**  
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**STREET FIGHTER**

Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat - Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Dumb & Dumber  
 Daily 7:10-9:10 (PG)  
 Fri-Sun 11:10-3:10-5:10  
 7:10-9:10

Legends of the Fall  
 Daily 7:00-9:30 - (R)  
 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

**ADULTS \$2 - Kids \$1**

Daily 7:00-9:30 - (PG13)  
 Sat-Sun 12:30-1:40-4:50-7:10-9:20

**160 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls - 734-2400**

All Seats \$1.50

**HIGHLANDER**

7:00-9:20  
 Sat-Sun  
 1:00-3:00-5:00  
 7:00-9:20

**JOE FOSTER**

Daily 7:00-9:15  
 Sat-Sun 2:30-4:45-7:00  
 9:15

**Legends of the Fall**  
 Daily 6:45-9:30 (R)  
 Sat-Sun 11:15-4:00-6:45  
 9:30

**Dumb & Dumber**  
 Daily 7:30-9:40 - (PG13)  
 Sat-Sun 12:30-3:15-5:15  
 7:30-9:40

**Little Women**  
 Daily 7:00-9:15 - (PG)  
 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:15  
 7:00-9:15

**Far From Home**  
 Daily 7:00 (PG)  
 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00  
 7:00

**Jungle Book**  
 Daily 7:10 (PG)  
 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:15-4:40-7:00

**Disclosure (R)**  
 Nightly 9:00 ONLY

**Demon Knight (R)**  
 Nightly at 9:15 Only

# INTERVIEW & PLACE

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**Call 734-2400 Today!**

# Calendar

## Continued from E-6

**Shoshone**  
**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
**Main Immunization Clinic**  
 10 a.m. to noon at Raft River Electric Co. For more information, call 678-8221.  
**Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens**  
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.  
**Mini-Casala Area Narcotics Anonymous**  
**Rupert Group (open meeting)**  
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Onocida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.  
**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**  
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.  
**Moorsch Liza Club**  
 Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant in Twin Falls.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.  
**Narcotics Anonymous - Candlelight Meeting**  
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.  
**Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance**  
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.  
**Soap Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Turf Club.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 7:15 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and pinocchio at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Women in Recovery**  
 Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**FRIDAY**  
**AI-Anon - Buah**  
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call 543-5792 or 736-2700.  
**AI-Anon - Step Meeting**  
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.  
**AI-Anon - Wendell**  
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call 536-6527.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackson Group**  
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Prec's Trailer Park in Jackson, Nev.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Burley Lions Club**  
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.  
**File Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at File Senior Haven.  
**Glass Ferry 7029 No. ID179**  
 10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information call 366-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Valley Senior Center**  
 Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**

**7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.**  
**Mini-Casala Area Narcotics Anonymous - Burley Group (open meeting)**  
 Book study at 1:30 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.  
**Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at 429 F. St.  
**Rupert Scorpions**  
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.  
**Serazily at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**TWIN FALLS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER**  
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.  
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**Senior Citizens**  
 Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Magic Valley Chess Club**  
 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, use Ninth Street entrance to basement.  
**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
**Mini-Casala Area Narcotics Anonymous - Burley Group (open meeting)**  
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.  
**Narcotics Anonymous - Freedom Group**  
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Scrabblies Anonymous**  
 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

The Times-News  
**CLASSIFIEDS**  
 Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!  
**733-0931**  
 All Ads must be prepaid

<b>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</b>	<b>500 REAL ESTATE (SALE)</b>	<b>800 MISCELLANEOUS</b>
<b>200 EMPLOYMENT</b>	<b>600 REAL ESTATE (RENT)</b>	<b>900 RECREATIONAL</b>
<b>300 FINANCIAL</b>	<b>700 FARMER'S MARKET</b>	<b>1000 TRANSPORTATION</b>
<b>400 INSTRUCTION</b>	<b>800 AUTOMOBILES</b>	

save 25% entire stock jockey underwear for him  
 we're shaving 25% off on all your everyday favorites.



you know you need them, now's the sale to get them.

Save 25% and stock up on all your jockey favorites.

Shown: Jockey® Fashion For Him—  
 Save 25% Midway "Pouch," cotton/LYCRA® spandex, reg. 12.50, 9.37. Full cut boxer 2-pack, reg. 14.00, 10.50.  
 Trophy® Lo-Rise brief, reg. 5.50, 4.13.

Save 25% Elance® brief 3-pack, reg. 14.00, 10.50. Poco® 2-pack, reg. 13.00, 9.75.

Save 25% Jockey® Basics for Him—  
 Crewneck T-shirt 3-pack, reg. 18.00, 13.50. V-neck T-shirt 3-pack, reg. 18.00, 13.50. Classic brief 3-pack, reg. 14.50, 10.88. Athletic T-shirt 3-pack, reg. 14.50, 10.88.

Imported and made in USA—  
 Men's-Furnishings.

**ON MAR**  
 MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS - 734-4800 • TOLL FREE IN IDAHO - 1-800-286-4802

**CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES**

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days

**ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID - SEE ORDER FORM**

- Fast Cash Ads • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad that runs Sunday, for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week.

- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
 CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS  
 BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375  
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 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS  
 Department of Health and Welfare  
 The Idaho Infant Toddler Program  
**WELCOMES YOUR COMMENTS**  
 The Department of Health and Welfare is preparing the application and plan for continued funding for the statewide, comprehensive, coordinated, multi-agency, interagency system of early intervention services. Early intervention services are designed to meet the developmental needs of infants and toddlers with disabilities and to assist their families.

The Department of Health and Welfare is the lead agency for program administration of Part H of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. The Act authorizes the provision of early intervention services to infants and toddlers from birth to age three with a developmental delay or an established condition which has a very high probability of resulting in a developmental disability. An Interagency Coordinating Council is responsible for advising and assisting the lead agency in its administrative action.

Hearings are scheduled to receive public comments about continued planning and implementation of services to the eligible population. The Department's goal is to ensure the provision of appropriate early intervention services, including identification, evaluation, service coordination, and procedural safeguards for all eligible infants and toddlers at no cost to the families.

The application is available for review at: Administrative Offices of the Department of Health and Welfare  
 Public Health District Offices  
 Adult/Child Development Centers  
 Copies are available by written request to: Leslie Black, Idaho Infant Toddler Program, 450 West 21st, Boise, ID 83720-0038.

**PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE**  
 All hearings are scheduled for Wednesday, February 15, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at an Interagency Coordinating Council is responsible for advising and assisting

2185 Ironwood Court, Caldwell, Adult-Child Development Center, 107 Poplar Annex  
 Twin Falls, Adult-Child Development Center, 803 Harrison Street  
 Idaho Falls, Adult-Child Development Center, 2475 Leslie Avenue  
 The first meeting will be held Wednesday, February 1, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at the Bureau of Land Management office located at 2620 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Another meeting will be held two weeks later, February 15 at the same time and location. The committee is working on a proposal or the vegetative management plan for the Shoshone Basin. The public is invited to attend these meetings and have an opportunity for input.  
 PUBLISHED: Sunday, January 29, 1995.

Announcements-Employment

106 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY 40th MICHAEL LOVE, DEBBIE, JENNY, KATY & TOLER

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Female Griffon and Dachsaunder X, on Jan. 15, no collar, gray and brown, approx. 6-7 years old...

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Clyde Ruth Lanaster wishes to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many flowers, food, memorial donations, prayers, and support given at this time...

103 PERSONALS

Buy Epsa energy-weight loss products, distributor cost. Ann. your independent distributor...

104 PERSONALS

High-tech training • Education • Experience • Excellent salary • Management opportunities...

105 PERSONALS

For more information call 1-800-423-USA8 or contact your local Air Force recruiter.

106 HAPPY ADS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

DID YOU FORGET? That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

106 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY 40th MICHAEL LOVE, DEBBIE, JENNY, KATY & TOLER

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Set of four keys, including area South Hills, 1-22-95. Call 423-6458

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Clyde Ruth Lanaster wishes to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many flowers, food, memorial donations, prayers, and support given at this time...

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

4 openings in my TF home. FT. Call 733-1481. The Growing Tree will care for 1 to 4 daycares with loving & clean environment...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Assistant Administrator Bowdler Enterprises has an opportunity available for an assistant administrator to be responsible for the operation and supervision of our 40 bed facility in Wendell Idaho.

202 ADULT CARE

Home Health Agency Nurses. We are seeking Acute Idaho Home Health & Hospice Two excellent RN's Mini-Cassia 436-4555

203 AGRICULTURAL

Assistant herdsperson with A.I. experience, foot trimming, farrier, or full time position. P.O. Box 7526, Boise, ID 83707.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Taking application for housekeepers. Experience necessary. Apply in person at 1200 Main Ave. P.O. Box 20, Main Ave. S. No phone calls.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Hiring full or part time CNAs for all shifts, including a 4pm-7pm shift. Students will be given priority.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Home Care & Hospice Care-Magic Valley Day Services. Twin Falls 734-6000. Mini-Cassia 436-5588.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Busy In-Home Care Agency is actively recruiting experienced CNAs & HA's to work FT or part time in the Twin Falls area.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

DENTAL HYGIENIST Hiring to find an experienced, motivated, caring professional to join our staff. 2-4 days per week.

207 CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. Let us help you find the position you are looking for!

208 PROFESSIONAL

Full-time CSI Music Department position starting in August. Direct swing band, teach music courses, give private lessons in woodwinds.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for waitperson positions in our new location in Sun Valley area.

210 SALES

Outside salesperson for growing plumbing wholesaler in Sun Valley area. Must have experience, reliable, negotiable. Don, 726-1919.

212 TRADE

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. Currently seeking daily workers for the following positions: NEVER A FEE

212 TRADE

Drivers - OTR Dry Box Tullin Reimbursement Work for 1 year. Drivers Pay for Exp. RIDER PROGRAM Min. 2 yrs. & Clean MVR

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Medical receptionist needed for busy FT practice. FT position, good computer skills, excellent customer service. Send resume to: Box 96358, The Times News, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

\$500 BONUS Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is a 165 bed facility with a full range of clinical services. We are currently offering a \$500 sign-on bonus for RNs filling a charge nurse position on a medical surgical or intensive care unit.

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SYSTEMS SPECIALIST

The J.R. Simplot Food Processing Plant at Heyburn, Idaho, is accepting applications for a Systems Specialist. Applicants should possess the following qualifications:

Simplot

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION FOREPERSON

The J.R. Simplot Company Food Processing Plant at Heyburn, Idaho, is accepting applications for a night-shift production foreperson. Applicants should possess a fundamental knowledge of potato processing; knowledgeable in quality specifications and lab procedures, effective oral and written communications as well as strong interpersonal and management skills.

Simplot

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GO TARGET

Is seeking a self-motivated, enthusiastic person to join a store management team as a Team Relations Leader. This position is a full-time, permanent position. The successful candidate will be responsible for maintaining positive relations with customers, employees and the community.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Automobile Salesperson • Salary plus commission • Paid Vacation • Insurance • 401K Apply in person only GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI 1070 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, Idaho



# Employment-Employment

212-213

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

## 212 TRADE

**Interstate truck drivers with CDL - W & DOT qualifications - New equipment - teams welcomed, top wages for experience, company paid benefits, vacation & profit sharing. EOE. Contact: Edwards Brothers Trucking, 205-222-2382.**

Local company needs warehouse-delivery driver for MW and surrounding areas. Must be 21 years old, and be able to lift 50 lbs to repeat. CDL and DOT qualifications. Please respond to: Manager, PO Box 468, TF, ID 83303.

## MECHANICS WHO ARE YOU?

We need to fill positions for a food processing plant, a factory needing hydraulic and electrical equipment and a factory needing basic welding and general mechanic experience.

**AMERICAN STAFFING, INC**  
HEBEL  
CALL TODAY  
734-6452  
1-800-711-WORK  
EOE M/F/V

Opening for person with experience in mechanical repair of farm equipment and diesel tractors in farming and cattle feeding operation. Housing available. Send resume to: Jim Tom Ranch, 427 A, West 500 South, Jerome, ID 83338.

## TRUCK DRIVERS

R & L Leasing is looking for professional driver for 48 & 11 Western states. We offer new equipment & benefits. Interested? Call 1-800-523-3069. Sherie.

Truck drivers wanted immediately. For more information call 326-324-7557, or 324-4088.

## TWIN FALLS CANAL CO.

has an opening for fulltime

**Experienced Mechanic** The individual should have 7 years experience in the repair of general construction equipment. Specific experience in the repair of backhoes, Caterpillar, and welding skills desired. The individual needs to have a CDL license and provide a complete set of hand tools.

Twin Falls Canal Company is a compensation package includes hospitalization insurance, PERSI retirement, and California Plan. Apply at 357 6th Ave, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, or 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Applications accepted until February 8, 1995.

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**Barenders needed. (702) 755-2191, ask for Dawn.**

Bus driver needed, secure an ID CDL with applicable endorsement. Deadline: until position filled. To apply contact: Michok, Fax: 609, clerk, 352-4445. Billie, school District, P.O. Box 115, Bluff, NJ 83314, DOE.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 734-0931.

## Clear Springs Food Incorporated

a major trout processor has full-time job openings on the swing shift. Clear Springs offers a comprehensive salary & benefit program. Please apply in person at the Processing Plant office, 7 miles North of Burley on the Clear Lakes Road. Applications will be accepted only between 9am-4pm, Monday & Tuesday, January 30th & 31st.

Cooks needed, Idaho Youth Ranch, 1500 N 400 E, Rupert, ID.

If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 734-0931.

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**ABSOLUTELY** The most dynamic carp looking individuals for FT PT positions. 734-9299.

## EXECUTIVE SEARCH

Multi-national corporation of environmental products is expanding into the Twin Falls area. If you have started your own business or managed a sales force, you have the potential to earn high executive income in 1995. Call for an appointment: 801-468-6288.

Experienced apartment management-maintenance couple needed. 46 units, Casa Del Prado Apartments in Jerome. Salary & hourly wage, plus rent free 2bdm apartment & office space. Training dates Feb 20th-24th. Employment start date March 1st. Send resumes to: Property Management West, Attn: Jane Woodmann, PO Box 787, Hazelby ID 83333. Interviews to be scheduled by telephone contact.

## TIED

of living on a budget? If you are serious, motivated, & career minded, call for an appointment. 734-2175

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Detailers wanted, call 736-4990 or stop by 964 Main Ave S, for application.

**DRILLERS Helpers - Full time position - Physically demanding, field work. For details and application, call Exp Exploratory Drilling 702-553-2118.**

Drivers needed for light work. Call 736-9222.

Earn up to \$3000-month processing mortgage loans in your area. No experience necessary. 801-468-6288.

## ESL (English as a Second Language) aide

Must be proficient in English as well as Spanish. Contact: Hanson School District 415, 423-5593.

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Experienced mobile home service person. Good earning potential if motivated. Must relocate to Elko, NV. References a must. Benefit program included. Call (702) 738-8071.

## Fund raiser for local Special Olympics. Telephone marketers needed.

Call 736-6016.

Horizon Air is now accepting applications for employment at Idaho Falls airport.

International Representative Needed: EP Foundation seeks rap to coordinate int'l high school student exchange program. Non-paid position w-expense reimbursed. Opportunity to work w-high school students, explore new culture, help global understanding & travel. Regional & national training provided. Call for info: Dave and Patsy @ 208-238-7324 or 1-800-44-SHARE

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Need \$\$\$? Easy work, good pay. 736-9202.

Need truck drivers for maintenance. Call 536-5023.

New motel. Managers, teaching salary, will train. W/ret. OK. Call 734-5217.

## SCCAA Head Start is accepting applications for Support Service Aide in Heyburn (CDL required \$5,44-5,71) and Regional Program Assistants in Twin Falls & Burley (\$6,14-6,45). Wages depend on education, job descriptions & applications available at SCCAA, 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls or 800 East 16th St., Burley. Closing date 2-1-95: 5:00 PM. EOE

## SHAMPOO TRAINEES & MANAGERS

Steady inside work, no train, \$1200 a month to start, bonuses & incentives, promotion possible in 90 days. For interview call 733-4673.

## INTERMOUNTAIN Staffing Resources



## WORK! WORK! WORK!

Currently accepting applications for:

- Construction
- Production
- Agriculture
- General Labor
- Assembly
- CDI Drivers
- Fork Lift
- Carpentry

**DAYS - SWING - GRAVEYARD**  
CALL OR COME IN  
834 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls • 736-3855  
BRING A FRIEND AND EARN \$20

## Jobs, Careers & Futures

### In The Hospitality Industry

Check into the exciting and rewarding career opportunities now available at the Four Diamond property in Northeast Nevada: Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Competitive wages, excellent working conditions, flexible schedules, advancement opportunity, health insurance and profit sharing assure your position at Cactus Petes is more than a job. It's a career. We have immediate openings available.

- Security
- PBX/Reservations
- Bellman
- Cooks
- Custodial
- Floor Cashier
- Runner
- Kitchen/Writer
- Cage Cashier
- Players Club
- Host/Hostess
- Food Server
- Seamstress
- Stocker/Checker
- Bussperson
- Hostess/Cashier
- Room Attendant
- Sock Count Team

\*Position includes incentive bonus

For further information about these openings, please call 736-1626 or 800-442-3833, Ext. #609, between the hours of 9 am and 3 pm, Monday thru Friday.

Employment Transportation Available from Twin Falls

Four Diamond Award

## Cactus Petes

Jackpot, Nevada  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

## COMMUNITY HOME HEALTH

Serving Idaho Since 1972

## COME HOME.

We are a home health care agency currently offering positions for:

- Registered Nurses
  - Certified Nurses Aides
  - Home Health Aides
  - and other clinical positions.
- Call us for an application:  
1-800-231-3833

## Sun Valley

-FREE SKI DAYS & OTHER BENEFITS-  
-ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR-

## Ski Lift Operators

## Accounting Clerks

## Cooks & Prep Cooks

## Housekeeping

## Bussers (Mountain)

## Hair Stylists

## Seamstresses

## Ice Rink Custodian

## New Employee Recreation Benefits!

\*Free Snow (Cocoon) services daily from Twin Falls to Sun Valley and return - stops in Jerome, Shoshone & Hey, 20 minutes.

Call Toni at 733-5111

or stop by the Sun Valley Personnel Office at 630 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

Tues. & Thurs. 10am-5pm / Fri. 8am-3pm

or Call Sun Valley Personnel at 800-894-9946

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# WHAT A DEAL!

## EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL

Cactus Petes is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays with future full-time positions available.

These 6-week courses will be taught at Space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning February 13, 1995. The two classes will be held Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. There is no fee for the school. Enrollment will be limited, however, so register now.

Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at the Ameristar Casinos, Inc. Office at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls or call (208) 733-2282. Cactus Petes personnel will interview applicants from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, February 6 and Tuesday, February 7 at Ameristar Casinos, Inc. For further information, call Cactus Petes Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833 ext. 6609.

Applicants must be 21 years old. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

## Cactus Petes

RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

A Wholly owned subsidiary of Ameristar Casinos, Inc.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

1-800-658-3882 or  
FAX 734-1288

1286-Addison-Avenue-East

## Your house can be in our next ad!

Call today for a comparative market analysis!

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIFE** on approx. 1.5 ACRE property on outskirts of Filer. Over 2000 sq. ft. including basement, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sunny kitchen & dining area. Double thick deck w/room for hot tub & RV parking. Room for horses! \$127,900. #SH-272

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Steve Kohnopp  
326-5648

**AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR** 35,000! 2000+ sq. ft., 5 BD/1 BA brick home w/plumbing in basement for 2nd bath. Kitchen w/new oak cabinets & countertops, newer water heater, tile floor. Interior recently painted. #DD-265

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Debbie Daniels  
734-4044

**SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY** home on Cedar Draw Creek, 6+ acres on privatey on a stream in the country. Approx. 3200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, Dhanis Mexican tile floors, passive solar, 3-car garage & many more custom features. #JH-507

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Jim Hoag  
733-1217

**REDUCED TO \$145,000.** Brick family home w/ approx. 3,500 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 gas fireplaces & large covered deck. Nestled among stately trees on Hillcrest Drive. Call today to see what this home has to offer. #GH-254

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Gudrun Hallows  
734-1288

**VIEW of the South Hills** anytime you want to from this approx. 1,500 sq. ft. home. 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen, living room w/fireplace & master bedroom w/fireplace. Gas heat & partially fenced w/irrigation system. In quiet area. \$88,500. #GS-267

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Gone Sharp  
734-6559

**NEED MORE BEDROOMS?** 5 bed., 3 bath brick home on Rummview Drive. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Lots of square footage. Partly fenced w/patio & 2-car garage. Home has been inspected by National Property Inspections. \$112,500. #SD-201

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Steve Di Lucca  
324-9773

**BUILT TO LAST!** Creekside Homes GEMSTONE has a flowing open plan & kitchen w/island & many built-ins. Open living room & dining area w/bay windows. Approx. 1,948 sq. ft. w/Good a/c units features for lower heating & cooling bills. \$114,000. #SH-158

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Steve Hallows  
734-1288

**IMMACULATE & spacious** describe this beautiful brick home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths & more storage than you can fill. Plenty of RV parking, auto, sprinklers & 2 garages are among the many reasons to make this your new home. Asking \$132,500. #ES-501

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Ellis Sharp  
734-5529

**HAGERMAN VALLEY home** w/ approx. 1,420 sq. ft. many upgrades including custom drapes & newer appliances. 2-car garage w/fruit room & workshop. Corral, loading chute & horse barn. On approx. ACRES! \$135,000. #IG-238

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Lassy Gibbs  
733-0596

**JUST LISTED!** Virtually maintenance-free! 1224 sq. ft. on each side. Vaulted ceilings. Kitchen w/Karman Meadowbrook cabinets & energy efficient Good Centa features. Maintenance-free woodstove in TV room. Much more! In move-in condition. \$71,900. #GH-508

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Gudrun Hallows  
734-1288

**SOLID INVESTMENT duplex** w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths approx. 1124 sq. ft. on each side. Vaulted ceilings. Kitchen w/Karman Meadowbrook cabinets & energy efficient Good Centa features. Maintenance-free woodstove. Entire unit \$150,000/One side \$80,000. #SH-162

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Jack Stalley  
733-1462

**THE SAPPHIRE** by Star Quality Homes is a beautiful brick home. 1553 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Master bedroom on one end, 2 bedrooms on opposite end. Good Centa features, new carpet corners & gas efficiency! Pick your color! \$108,000. #SH-284

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Steve Hallows  
734-1288

**It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.**



# Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

**502-513**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**NEARING COMPLETION**  
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home by DEWINE HOMES has a large kitchen, vaulted ceilings and plenty of storage. With a family room, living room and dining room in a comfortable floor plan, this home is a great buy at \$102,900. Convenient to city parks and schools. Call RON AT 734-4208 FOR DETAILS. #94-347

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
NEAT AS A PIN, clean as a whistle, describes this cozy cottage in TF. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, part basement. Privacy fenced backyard. Tool shed, carpet. By owner. \$54,900. #34-3313.

**NEW LISTING IN N.E.T.F.**  
5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Nice family home with high ceilings and electric AC. 2 car garage. Family room plus game room, 318 sq. ft. priced at \$124,900. #94-445. CALL GINDY HOUSER TODAY.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
NEW LISTING  
Very sharp, well maintained 2 bdm cottage. Bright, updated kitchen. Fenced backyard, well landscaped, & RV parking. #20-195. \$62,900. Call Kent at office or 423-5352.

**REDUCED UNIQUE**  
4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath with lots of extras. Now \$148,000. Call today. #94-589L.

**SPRING CREEK REALTORS**  
734-4049

**SAWTOOTH SCHOOL**  
A lovely family home in a great neighborhood. Enjoy the Pike Meats! Split plus more bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 Family Rooms, 2 car garage with opener, and lots of Amenity for only \$139,000. Call Sheryl at 733-2365 or 733-5282.

**503 BURLIFLER HOMES**  
**FLER'S BEST**  
Lovely 1636 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, permanent finish on kitchen. Call for info. #91-282-5255 or 326-5777

**What are you waiting for?**  
Play, or watch it classified ad today.

**504 BURLIFLER HOMES**  
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with full basement, corner lot in SE Burye. #32,000. Call Kathy Kewell/Well Banker-Canid Realty. 678-1751.

**511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY**  
Jackson County, Missouri  
A new community is being planned by The Center Place Floor. Call for info. #91-282-5255.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
1440 acres hay & pasture. cheap well equipped Ed. Ranch. #800-738-3688, Idaho Realty

**35 cow dairy herd for sale.**  
Call Glen Hinzinger 543-5007.

**40 ACRES with all new**  
piped pipe & access roads. Very nice remodeled home & garage/shop set up for auto body work. also has some corral. \$114,000.

**513 ACRES AND LOTS**  
**WONDERFUL ACRE AGE**  
with a beautiful view. 5.64 acres. GIVE PATTY A CALL. FOR LOCATION AT 924-1113. #94-398.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**150 x 125 COMMERCIAL LOT**  
on East Main in Twin Falls. Zoned Business-Community. Acres from Key's Furniture. Owner carry to qualified buyer. CALL SCHOOL. 734-5093. OWNER NEEDS TO SELL SO MAKE OFFER. #93-079J

**515 ACRES AND LOTS**  
**WONDERFUL ACRE AGE**  
with a beautiful view. 5.64 acres. GIVE PATTY A CALL. FOR LOCATION AT 924-1113. #94-398.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**35 to 100 secluded acres**  
with panoramic view overlooking canyon rim on live stream. Replaster owner. Call 543-4930 - 543-5669.

**1994 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN**  
3.8L V-6, 1700-hp. Air, Stereo Package, Buckle Seat, Rear Heat & Air, Running Boards, Trailer Package, and More!

Call Randy Berry for a special low price on this vehicle.

**901 S. Lincoln**  
**734-6565**  
**324-3900**

**PRICE REDUCED TO \$35,000**  
On this 2 bedroom cute in Hazelton. Great place for teens, your family, or rental property. Recently updated throughout. Lot close to shopping. Call Debra Davis for appointment to see. 733-2365 or 722-0476.

**CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365  
Independently owned & operated.  
**PRICE REDUCED**  
3 bdrms, 1.5 bath all on one level, large family room with partial stove, fenced yard, covered patio, auto sprinklers. A lot of sq foot for the money. Only \$78,000. #223-94. Call Sylvia at 734-3811 or at the office.

**PRICE REDUCED TO \$29,500**  
Super 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath family home near 5th. Family room, fireplace, vaulted ceilings. MUST SELL NOW!!

**JUST LISTED**  
Nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home full basement, 2 fireplaces, family room, lots of storage and built-in, northeast location on Juniper North.

**CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365  
Independently owned & operated.

Secluded 4.98 acreage 5 mi. South of town. \$9,900. Must see! Call David KING Real Estate 736-1000

**VERY VERY SHARP HOME**  
in Lazy L. Loads of conveniences. Including carpeting, water heater, water softener, electric, plumbing, furnace, central air conditioning, oven-range, refrigerator, 3 spaces for parking. CALL LYNNE PETER MUSSSEN AT 731-2807. #94-306

**505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES**  
**NEW HOME IN GOODING**  
2098 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, Jennaire range, dishwasher, finished double garage with opener, maintenance-free exterior, auto sprinkler. Consider trade. Pine, Gooding. Call 932-6194.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
Clean, wood floors & family room, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vinyl tile garage, lots of cup-board with w-open floor plan. #79-300. 324-7352.

**507 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
Clean, wood floors & family room, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vinyl tile garage, lots of cup-board with w-open floor plan. #79-300. 324-7352.

**CORNER OPEN FLOOR PLAN**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, wood floors & family rm. 734-3000  
Dm Ywms. 324-3336

**COUNTRY HOME ON 2.5 ACRES!**  
3 shares of NSC, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, double acre, 3 car garage, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, metal siding, chain-link fenced yard, great family home with good appliances & tile T.C. some appliances stay \$82,500.

**513 ACRES AND LOTS**  
**WONDERFUL ACRE AGE**  
with a beautiful view. 5.64 acres. GIVE PATTY A CALL. FOR LOCATION AT 924-1113. #94-398.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**35 to 100 secluded acres**  
with panoramic view overlooking canyon rim on live stream. Replaster owner. Call 543-4930 - 543-5669.

**BRAND NEW! Mercury Cougar XR-7**

IT'S DESIGNED TO MOVE YOU! EVEN WHEN IT'S STANDING STILL!

In a world full of look-alike cars, there's one automobile that truly sets itself apart from the rest. Mercury Cougar XR7. Its distinctive profile, drive-focused interior and special emphasis on safety all contribute to its ability to turn heads. And if looking at Cougar XR7 isn't moving enough, just wait until you take it out on the open road.

- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Interior Mirrors
- AM/FM Stereo/Cass.
- Tinted Glass
- Special Sport Package

**PRICE BEFORE DISCOUNTS**  
\$18,819

**YOU SAVE**  
\$2864!

**NOW \$15,955**

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS!

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place in The World To Buy A Car  
701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**PRICE REDUCTION**  
Lots of sq ft for the money. Large corner lot, sprinkler system, chain link fence, wood deck. 3 bdrm, with extra room upstairs, could be 4th bdrm. 2 bath, lower floor has fireplace and balcony. Dining room, both have colored ceilings. Living room has fireplace and balcony. Spacious eat-in kitchen. #294-94. \$141,900. Call CaryAnn at office or 655-4268

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**REDUCED TO \$129,900**  
Contemporary home offers newer carpet, wood floors, new vinyl and new marble in bath rooms. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath located in great location. Beautifully landscaped. Single a/c. SELLER MUST! CALL GINDY HOUSER TODAY. #94-397

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

Wanted to buy Wendell-Hagerman home, 2+ bdrms. #37-6304.

**\$29,500**  
Ambitious? Total disaster attracts you! 6 ACRES with WC water, electric power & well. Call Tracy. 543-2450

**LANDMARK REALTY**  
222 S. Lincoln  
324-7518

**OWNERS TRANSFERRED!**  
MUST SEE THIS NEW RANCH STYLE HOME!  
on 1/2 acre, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, vinyl siding, AC, 2 fireplaces & lots of storage in 1.5 car garage, all appliances stay, vinyl siding with a brick accent \$137,500.

**LANDMARK REALTY**  
222 S. Lincoln  
324-7518

**BUILT BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT NEW HOME**  
4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, family room with cozy fireplace, vaulted ceilings, vinyl siding, central air, garage, all appliances stay, vinyl siding with a brick accent \$137,500.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
324-0552

**NEW LISTING WEST END FARM**  
75 acre and 75 shares of TFC water. Good farm with one outbuilding and corral. #18-95. \$129,000. Call Dick Noh at the office or at 655-4288.

**ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI**

**WE'RE STILL OVERSTOCKED!**

**1995 ECLIPSE RS**

3 AT THIS PRICE!

G6X AWD TURBO IN STOCK!

Air Conditioning  
Premium Sound  
Reclining Seats  
Rear Window Defrost  
140 Horsepower \*Fuel Injection

You'd Expect To Pay Over \$16,000  
**Now Only... \$14,588**

**5 YEAR/60,000 MILE WARRANTY**

**1995 GALANT 4 DR. SEDAN**

3 AT THIS PRICE!

Dual Air Bags  
Power Steering  
Power Brakes  
Dual Sport Mirrors  
Deluxe Cloth Interior

**Factory Priced At \$14,842**

**Now Only... \$179\***

\*42 lease payments of \$179 mo. + sales tax. Cash or trade equity down of \$575. 18 payments & \$2000 refundable security deposit due at lease inception. See dealer for details.

**HURRY IN TODAY WHILE SELECTION IS GREAT... AT THIS PRICE THEY'LL GO FAST!**

**736-2480**  
1-800-473-5797  
Weekdays 8-8 - Sat. 9-6  
Prices good at our Buhi location, too!  
543-4318

124 W. BLUE LAKES BLVD. S. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

**DEANNA DALSOGLIO SALES ASSOCIATE**

**THINKING OF LISTING OR SELLING?**

**PLEASE CALL ME!**  
BUS: (208) 734-0400  
RES: (208) 733-0636

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**GEM STATE REALTY**

**OWNER MOTIVATED!**

1004 W. 5th Street, Filer, Idaho. 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 level. Kitchen w/ Spanish tiled floors & oak floors in living & dining rooms. 2 car garage, cedar siding, wood shake roof, built-in appl. and much-much more. Located on 10.5 acres. \$240,000.

**LANDWATCH, REALTORS**  
Office 733-3667

**LANDMARK REALTY**  
222 S. Lincoln  
324-7518

**SPECTACULAR VIEW!**  
Custom built 6 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home on 2 level. Kitchen w/ Spanish tiled floors & oak floors in living & dining rooms. 2 car garage, cedar siding, wood shake roof, built-in appl. and much-much more. Located on 10.5 acres. \$240,000.

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**PROBLEMS GETTING A MORTGAGE?**  
Do you have qualifying problems? Want to buy but need a 2nd mortgage or just want to apply by phone for your Fresh Start PROGRAMS - special loans for almost every situation. Great rates & Down Payments as low as 3% - Ask your Realtor or call us directly. First National Bank Mortgage 1-800-254-3223

**COUNTRY LIVING**

3700 Sq. Ft. brick home, 1200 sq. ft. Guest house, Well set-up shop, horse & cattle facilities, 24.6 acres in pasture & hay \$375,000, cash, terms-trade, brokers welcome

**208-934-5402 • GOODING**

**THREE M REALTY** **Raintree Homes**  
**OPEN HOUSES 1-4 P.M.**

**Super Bowl Wilds - Come Look at These Fabulous Homes While the Man of the House is Preoccupied.**

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- 1,000+ sq. ft.
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Air Conditioning
- Gas Fireplace
- #118-94

\$146,900 • 2163 Julie Ln.  
Your Hostess: Sylvia McBurney

**THREE M REALTY** **Raintree Homes**  
**OPEN HOUSES 1-4 P.M.**

- Open Floor Plan
- Walk-in Closets
- Duke McGee Bath
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- 3 Car Garage
- #325-94

\$143,900 • 2165 Julie Ln.  
Your Hostess: Sylvia McBurney

**THREE M REALTY** **Raintree Homes**  
**OPEN HOUSES 1-4 P.M.**

- Over 2,000 sq. ft.
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Jetted Tub in Master Bath
- Gas Fireplace
- Gas Heating
- Gas Water Heater
- #119-94

\$161,900 • 1097 Mountain View  
Your Host: Larry Smith

Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.  
All information deemed reliable but not guaranteed by The M Realty.

**LANDMARK REALTY**  
222 S. Lincoln  
324-7518

**510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**  
For sale or rent: 40 acres with 40 shares of TFC water. King Hill area. \$2500 per acre. Call 366-7726

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**EXCHANGE \$2500 FOR 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, tile, prefinished view atop Oliver Dr. Need mature Downhead Partnership on this rare property 734-6070**

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN THIS CUTE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Filer. New carpets, gas heat, wood stove, and vinyl siding. Lower priced than any other in the area. \$69,500.**

**LANDMARK REALTY**  
222 S. Lincoln  
324-7518

**510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**  
For sale or rent: 40 acres with 40 shares of TFC water. King Hill area. \$2500 per acre. Call 366-7726

**LANDMARK REALTY**  
222 S. Lincoln  
324-7518

**510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**  
For sale or rent: 40 acres with 40 shares of TFC water. King Hill area. \$2500 per acre. Call 366-7726

**KIRWIN REALTY INC**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3063

**COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST.**  
brand new home just north of Jerome sitting on 5 acres includes 3 bdrm, sq. ft. with a large headroom, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining room, family room, and beautiful oak kitchen with jenn-air range. Also includes cathedral ceilings, central museum system, and fantastic views. THIS IS A MUST SEE! ONLY \$153,000.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

513-604

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733 0931

REAL ESTATE/RENT

513 ACRES AND LOTS

2 1/2 ACRES Just Listed! Work maintained. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living & dining area...

WILLS REALTY 734-4411

NEW ACREAGE LISTING

Fish in live, year-round stream on your own property. 2.5 acres with water shares and very nice 1/2 acre 2 1/2 bath home...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

ONLY \$24,750 for this unique 5 acre parcel.

HUNTAINEY REALTY 734-1818

READY TO BUILD! \$19,900. This is the place! Almost 1/2 acre and you don't have to drill a well...

GEM STATE REALTY

River, dam, hydro-plant, 2 houses, barn, sheep, several 20 acre building lots...

VERY NICE 1.25 acre close to Buhi, 2 bedrooms with full bath...

ELEGANT LOG HOME FOR THE prestigious buyer...

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339

514 INCOME PROPERTY

Reduced! Very large 4 bdrm, 2 full bath mobile home for rent or sale...

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!

A blind and shade company located in the Lynnwood Mall. Owner will train and anxious and willing to help new buyers get started...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

514 INCOME PROPERTY

CAFE & LOUNGE Comes with inventory, liquor license, & franchise terms. Call Forest Stephens at 678-9005

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL LOT Excellent industrial building lot. .88 acre. All leveled, gravelled and chain link fenced...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

160 acres of prime farm ground in area of impact. 2 residential homes on property...

GEM STATE REALTY

DO NOT LUMP! Your Opportunity!

Can be store, dance hall, restaurant, office, and more! Has loading dock & freight elevator...

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

For sale: Recently remodeled business building, Downtown Rupert...

518 VACATION PROPERTY

1979 Buddy mobile home, 14x70, 3 bdrms. In deck, wheel chair accessible, located in Flatter trailer park...

218 WONDERFUL PROPERTY

3 bedroom mobile in quiet Buhi mobile park. Great area, great site opportunity...

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

518 MOBILE HOMES

1994 Nashua, many extras, on wheels ready to move. \$27,500. Call 543-4545

79 Monte Bellow, 2 bdrm, AC, new remodel wood-stove, \$7,000. 423-5508

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm cottage, pots ok. \$300. \$200 dep. 736-8378

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2 bdrm house in Murtaugh area. \$250 mo + \$150 dep. Call 432-5312

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Jerome 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. \$225-\$600 + dep. 324-2841

Jerome 3 bdrm house in country with w/ or w/d and central for horse. \$24-8191 day. 923-1245 ext.

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New 2 bdrm mobile home with garage, kitchen appls, WD hookup, gas heat, AC, water, sanitation, lawn maintenance. \$600. NO smoking or pets. 733-2924

Outlets 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, WD hookup, dishwasher & disposal. \$750 + dep. mtl. 733-2924

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, knotty pine cottage, appls - W/D, nice yard & patio, huge garage. \$375 mo + dep. 733-5562

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3 bdrm, brick, family rm. Exceptionally clean, apple, nice area, fenced yard, no smoking or pets. \$225 per month + dep. 733-5562

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3 bdrm, garage, fenced yard, \$625. 1st + dep, no smoking or pets. 734-5568

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<p><b>614 FARM MACHINERY</b></p> <p>Welland Hydrotax 55 ball-bearing \$350. 35 gal Universal gear &amp; hydraulic pump, 18" 24" 3" ball bearings. Call 733-4956</p> <p>Wanted immediately 2 irrigation wheel lines, working condition. Hobby Horse Ranch 205-321-5858</p> <p>WD 45 AC tractor w-loader, \$2350. New Rhino 4x4 tractor, 18" 90 hp, excel value. Call Randy Rich Equipment 436-5700.</p>	<p><b>615 ROOMMATES WANTED</b></p> <p>Would like to share my home with responsible person. Call 543-6347.</p>	<p><b>714 HORSES</b></p> <p>1993 AQHA gelding, silver bay, 18" 90 hp, 100 lbs. \$1500. Call 532-4581</p> <p>6 yr old green broke sorrel mare, \$1000. Can be seen at 1 mile NW of N of Paul. Conversion Feed Lot.</p> <p>7 year old Arab gelding, English, Western, Pleasure, Equitation broke show horse. 324-8356 after 6 pm</p> <p>7 yr old Paint stud, also 3 yr old black \$100. 324-4101</p> <p>Andalusian Quarter Horse stud, Stormy Blazes Lad out of Grandson Lad Leo out of 90 Shant. bred, 90% AQHA, asking \$600 or best offer. Call for appt to see, 543-8299.</p> <p>Blue pacer Missouri Fox Trotter stud colt, jet black, born 4/27, 1994. 420-3645</p> <p>Horse boarding; Cury 100 stalls, 1st class accommodations, 733-9503.</p> <p>Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.</p>	<p><b>805 MISCELLANEOUS</b></p> <p>100 mint cond, used antique doll, car, some rare. \$1500. 324-1215.</p> <p>You be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. That's classified. 733-0931.</p>	

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Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate partner deals and opens three clubs, vulnerable vs. non-vulnerable. With a Q-K-7-6, A-K-Q-10-2, A-9-5, ... what action do you think I should take?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened a weak two-heart bid in second chair. RHO bid two no-trump and was raised to game. Should I not have led my heart king from K-x? It went into RHO's A-Q.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open two spades at duplicate and next hand jumps to three no-trump. Assuming the opponent had a long running minor and a stopper to two, partner took a costly save. It turned out to be a

version of the Unusual No-Trump Convention. Shouldn't this treatment have been alerted? RLBarnhart Patch, Livonia, Mich. ANSWER: A no-trump bid is termed "unusual" when it is an overall that cannot possibly be taken as natural.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one diamond, next hand double and partner passes. If RHO passes, must I pass to allow partner to be declared? Snappy Sakie, West Jersey, N.J.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open the bidding and partner makes a jump shift. How much do I need to offer a raise? One Hooser, Tucson, Ariz.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open two spades at duplicate and next hand jumps to three no-trump. Assuming the opponent had a long running minor and a stopper to two, partner took a costly save. It turned out to be a

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**Q** Could you please tell me what Bruce Willis and Demi Moore named their third child and what sex it is? Their first two children have very odd names—Rumer and Scout. I think they are girls, but I'm not sure. Where in the world did they come up with these names?—Donna Crow, Belflower, Calif.

**A** Willis, 38, and Moore, 32, had a baby girl last February and named her Talulah Belle. The unusual names for their children come from the couple's love of the arts. Their 6-year-old daughter, Rumer Glenn, was named after the English writer Rumer Godden. Their 3-year-old daughter, Scout LaRue (the one inside Moore's belly in that controversial pregnant nude magazine cover), was named after Scout Finch, the little girl in Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "To Kill a Mockingbird." Their third daughter was named after the late actress Talulah Bankhead. Incidentally, the two stars say they want to have another child. "Just for the balance of the energy in the household," explains Moore, "it would be nice to have a boy."



Dunst: Will she follow Paquin to Oscarland?

**A** No one can predict with any certainty who will win an Oscar, but it seems a safe bet that Kirsten Dunst will be nominated for her spellbinding performances in "Vampire" and "Little Women." At the ripe age of 12, Dunst is hardly a newcomer to acting. She has been performing since the age of 3, when her parents started taking her to audition for commercials. A native of New Jersey, Dunst now lives in L.A., with her mother and 7-year-old brother, Christian, while her father's job keeps him back East. Kirsten's latest job has taken her to Vancouver, where she's filming something called "Jumanji" with Robin Williams. When not working, she attends private school and plays with her dolls. "We make sure she doesn't do back-to-back films," says her manager. "It's important that she stays a young girl."

**Q** My husband and I have a bet with a few of his co-workers about Steve Young, quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers. They say Young tied the knot last summer. Is he still single still but recently graduated from law school. Could you please set the record straight?—Karen Mikesell, Tooele, Utah

**A** You and your husband are correct on both counts. Young, 33, who is a voracious reader, received his law degree last summer from Brigham Young University in Utah—the same school where, as a quarterback in 1983, he set a passing record that still stands. Steve Young is not only a Mormon but also a great-great-grandson of Brigham Young himself. His talent, fame and wealth (he earns \$5.05 million a year) make Young one of the nation's most eligible bachelors. He has been involved with a young woman named Stephanie Wyatt, but it is not betting that he will soon take a trip down the aisle. In 1987, Young reportedly broke off an engagement just days before his wedding date.

Young: Tough to catch



Mike, Billie Joe and Tré (l-r) of the hot group Green Day

**Q** I've been interested in the band Green Day since I got the album "Dookie." What can you tell me about them?—Karen Dillenuth, Tusenville, Pa.

**A** Only a year ago, the members of Green Day—singer Billie Joe Armstrong, 22, bassist Mike Dirnt, 22, and drummer Tré Cool (real name: Frank Wright), 22—were unknown outside the San Francisco area. But with the release of "Dookie," which sold 3 million copies, they became the hottest music group among teenagers. Their onstage antics include occasional nudity, and they're hounded by groups wherever they go, but the three punk rockers live rather traditional lives offstage. Dirnt and Cool are both engaged to be married, and Armstrong and his wife, Adrienne, are expecting their first child in March. "Getting married was the most real thing that happened to me last year," said Armstrong. "The rest is kind of a blur."

**Q** I'm a big fan of Joel Hodgson and "Mystery Science Theater 3000," but I'm having a hard time finding information on him. Can you help? And why did he leave "MST3K"?—Kristen Dylan, Liverpool, N.Y.

**A** A native of Green Bay, Wis., and a veteran of the comedy-club circuit, Hodgson, 34, broke into TV on "Saturday Night Live" and "Late Night With David Letterman." After creating "Mystery Science Theater" and starring in it for more than four years, he decided it was time to move on. "He was always a bit uncomfortable being the onscreen personality," says his agent. A year ago, Hodgson left Minnesota, where "MST3K" is produced, and moved to L.A. to develop other TV programs. He's still single and is working on the pilot of a comedy show called "The X-Box."



TV host Joel Hodgson



Bruce and Demi: How about Shakespeare if it's a boy?

**Q** It is well known that President Clinton and former President Carter use their nicknames. Do they also sign official documents with their nicknames?—Alfonso Lopez, Miami, Fla.

**A** Though President Clinton signs many personal letters as Bill, he signs official documents as William J. Clinton. Mr. Carter, on the other hand, took a more casual approach as President, signing all documents, including the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, as Jimmy Carter instead of James Earl Carter. In the first months of the Carter Administration, the Department of Justice received many inquiries wondering if the President's nickname was a valid signature. John Harmon, then the acting Assistant Attorney General, declared: "The Constitution provides that the President 'shall sign' bills which he approves, but it does not require him to use any unique form of signature." Today, at 70, the former President still uses just plain Jimmy.

# PARADE

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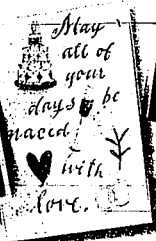
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SATURDAYS





**G**ARTH HARTLEY STILL remembers the January morning in 1991 when he picked up his mother, Elizabeth, from a hospital in Charlotte, N.C. "She and my father were sitting in the hallway, because, if you're out by 11:30, you pay for an extra day. I realized then that I hadn't even rented a wheelchair."

An amateur painter married to a World War II veteran, Elizabeth Hartley had developed a degenerative neurological disorder that left her unable to walk or use her hands. Garth Hartley drove his mother home, carried her into the house, then shopped five hours for medical supplies. He has spent four years attending to her care.

"It wasn't supposed to be this way," he said.

It wasn't. Like most of the 33 million Americans aged 65 or older, Elizabeth and James Hartley looked forward to retirement. With Americans living longer—and often healthier and better than ever before—aging and retirement have become a chance to savor life's pleasures, sometimes for the very first time. But, for at least one in five older people, their golden years are not all that they had dreamed.

About 20 percent of older Americans need help getting out of bed and bathing. Millions more need help with finances, meals and transportation. Overwhelmingly, it is their families who provide that help—only about 5 percent of elderly Americans live in nursing homes. According to recent studies, many adults will spend more years caring for elderly relatives than raising a child. And, in just 35 years, older adults will actually outnumber children in the U.S.

Garth Hartley, 51, chose to care for his mother in her home. He arranged for health aides to visit and handled their pay, drove his mother to the doctor, was a handyman around the house and "would go anywhere to interview anyone to help Mom."

"For my wife, Kathy, and myself, this changed the way we lived," he said. "I was not prepared for this, but I just wanted to try to protect these folks, my parents."

Many Americans have a similar story. Some have quit jobs to care for an aging relative, or they juggle job, family and caregiving. Their lives have been touched by a special kind of pain.

"People are dealing with new issues of family, love, responsibility and role-

reversal," said Jane Gould, director of the New York State Office for the Aging. "Suddenly people you've looked to for guidance—your parents—are the ones in need."

PARADE asked caregivers across the country how they are coping and what answers they have found.

Changed lives. For seven years, Jim Kurth, 56, a college professor near Philadelphia, has cared for his parents. With his father in a nursing home and his mother recovering from breast cancer, Kurth has, as he put it, "redesigned my life." Each morning, he drives to visit his father before heading to class. At night, he stops by his mother's house.

But caregiving carries a cost. For most of the last seven years, Kurth rarely has traveled, even to see friends. "I know myself and what sacrifices I can make without becoming bitter," he said. "It's a delicate balance, but I feel a human need to do it. We all need to express and fulfill our natural instinct for compassion."

Day-to-day help is one side of caregiving. But what happens when an elder-

**As more Americans deal with the tough decisions required by a parent's long-term care, they find themselves asking a wrenching question:**

# How Much Can I Give?



By M. H. H. H.

Garth Hartley (o) with his parents, James and Elizabeth, at their home in Charlotte, N.C.



# I Give?

ly person lives far away? Bobbi Sklar, a junior high school teacher in New York, oversees care for her parents, who retired to Florida, as well as two elderly aunts in Manhattan. Sklar's father has prostate cancer, and her mother and one aunt have Alzheimer's disease, a degenerative brain condition that destroys memory and mental skills. "Every minute of your life comes down to your responsibilities," she said. "It starts with helping with the mail and shopping, then one day you're managing their whole lives."

Sklar and her husband have spent

**BY LYRIC WALLWORK WINIK**



Anne Bersin-Rosenthal, a geriatric-care manager in Oakland, with some clients and their adult children.

**"People who are caregivers for elderly relatives are struggling with heavy financial, psychological and job strains," says one expert on aging. "These strains are not confined to one person. They have an impact on the entire family."**

their free time going to Florida to see her parents. "My husband, who just lost his own mother last year, leaves his business to come with me," she said.

Jane Gould, 56, the director of aging, spent three years caring for her late mother, who suffered from Alzheimer's—rushing from her office in Albany to her mother's home in New York City. At work, she fielded phone calls. "I was talking to the doctor, the hospital, the social worker, the health aide and my mother," she recalled. "I'm still not sure I made all the right decisions. I felt guilty about not being there, about not giving enough time to my own family and my job."

The stress took a toll. Gould stopped eating, lost weight and developed insomnia. "I never anticipated that I would be in this position or the impact it would have on my family and my job," she said. Neither, she added, can many of the elderly. "Many older people spent a lifetime planning for the future, saving money, not wanting to be a burden on anyone. The situation today is also shocking to them."

But change is under way. New resources and choices are becoming available to help families.

A new idea: home care. "For some older adults, home is as meaningful as

friends and family," said Karen Knutson of Charlotte, N.C., a geriatric-care manager. "It is also often less expensive."

As a care manager, Knutson is retained to offer guidance and often to supervise an elderly person's care. Based on the individual's mental and physical capabilities, the environment inside and outside the home, the financial circumstances and social support available, she develops a written plan with short-term and long-term options. These may include home health aides, a meal-delivery program, weekly visits, shopping and, in Knutson's case, even purchasing a rolling walker, so a client could move around her home. Fees for care managers range from \$60 to \$150 an hour.

"Not everyone needs a care manager," said Knutson, who spent 20 years as a geriatric nurse practitioner. "Sometimes, though, the situation can be overwhelming. Most of my clients are middle-class people who don't qualify for public-assistance programs but who can't afford the costs of other options, like nursing homes."

Garth and Kathy Hartley turned to Knutson when his mother's medical condition worsened and his small business began to suffer as parental needs repeatedly took him out of the office. "I don't fully recollect the depression and the stress now that we've worked our way out of it, but I was worn out," he said. "When my wife's employer closed, and she lost her job, she took over the care. But medical expenses were astronomical. They can wipe out your savings."

"We heard about Karen Knutson," he added. "We told her what we wanted, and she said, 'We can do that.'" Knutson found live-in help for the family, lowered their medical costs and even acquired a special wheelchair for Hartley's mother. "Karen has probably saved us every dollar she's ever charged," Hartley said.

Getting started. When Hartley began caring for his mother, he noted, "no one said, 'This is how to start.'" He suggests caregivers "get plugged into the senior and eldercare network, quit thinking of yourself as a loner, get advice, find someone with information." (See box.)

Maggie Bradbury, R.N., who owns Advanced Nursing Services in St. Louis, recommends developing a checklist and asking some basic questions before embarking on home care: "First, what's the layout of the older person's home? Sometimes, in a two-story home, an older person is stuck upstairs: Other times, improvements are needed, like grab bars in the bathroom."

Bradbury also suggests realistically assessing how long an older person may

## Some suggestions for caregivers

● **Plan ahead—before there's a crisis.** "You need to approach your parent or loved one at a time when things are going well," says Karen Knutson, a geriatric-care manager. "Ask what their wishes are for long-term care."

● **Actively investigate what outside help is available.** "People may overlook obvious resources or seek a more drastic solution than is necessary in a crisis," says Knutson. Maggie Bradbury, R.N., of Advanced Nursing Services in St. Louis, advises: "Speak to agencies on aging in your area, as well as to clergy, who often visit the elderly, and ask what services and organizations have impressed them. Also ask what arrangements have been made by friends of a parent or relative: Word of mouth, asking for referrals, making unexpected visits are all ways to get information."

● **Discuss how to pay for care.** "Medicare and private health insurance will cover care for stroke victims, but not many services for an Alzheimer's patient," says Bradbury. "They also don't pay for most long-term residential home care. Parents may resent children asking these questions, but if they don't ask, the older person can fall through the cracks in the system."

● **Consider what help you are able to provide.** "Think realistically about what's do-able," says Bradbury. "Your parent needs you as well as care." Ask siblings to participate: Can someone provide extra money or help on weekends? "Someone who lives far away can't make phone calls to gather information," suggests Knutson.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:** For a newspaper or magazine subscription, contact Intervention on Aging's Eldercare Locator at 1-800-677-7116 on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. EST. For information on care services, write for a free copy of *A Checklist of Concerns/Resources for Caregivers* (D12895) and *A Path for Caregivers* (D12877) from the American Association of Retired Persons, AARP Fulfillment E00864, Dept. P, 601 E. St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20048. For geriatric-care managers in your area, send the name of the county, state and nearest metropolitan area, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. To: The National Association of Geriatric Care Managers, Dept. P, 8604 N. Country Club Road, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

need care. "And they should have alternatives," she said. "In case a situation isn't working out or if the older person is faced with a sudden illness or injury," Bradbury and Knutson both stress the importance of talking and making decisions with the older person: "You can assess how they see their situation," said Knutson. "Sometimes a family member is thinking in terms of a nursing home,

*continued*

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### HOW MUCH CAN I GIVE?/continued

while the older person is thinking, "How can I maintain my independence?" Both women cautioned to thoroughly examine care providers before hiring.

Conflicts. Even with information, good intentions and the best-laid plans, "parenting your parents can be a very difficult situation," said Bradbury.

"Many times, when an older person needs care, conflicts that have been dormant for years reemerge," said Anne Bersin-Rosenthal, director of community services at the Home for Jewish Parents in Oakland, Calif., and a geriatric-care manager. "Resentment that was never resolved surfaces." Those conflicts can range from sibling rivalries to strains between a parent and child.

"Frequently, an older person denies he or she needs help and can be resistant to any suggestions," she added. "This may come from a fear of losing control, maintaining privacy or financial issues. Sometimes a third party, such as a trusted doctor or friend, can make suggestions more easily than an adult child. But, in a troubled relationship, it is often worth turning to a professional for day-to-day problem-solving.

"When older people are unreasonable, unfortunately, there are few options. As unpleasant as it is, we have to respect the choices they make, even if they put themselves at risk."

As for abuse and neglect, which afflicts an estimated 5 percent of the elderly, including those in nursing homes, Bersin-Rosenthal said: "These cases make for sensational headlines. The reality is that most people try to provide help, often at great personal cost."

"We see people struggling with heavy financial, psychological and job strains," said Jane Gould, the New York director of aging. "These strains are not confined to just one person. They have an impact on an entire family. Many teenagers are given caregiver responsibilities or even ignored, as parents try to cope with grown children and an elderly relative."

"Cases of dementia and Alzheimer's in particular put an incredible strain on families," noted Dr. Rebecca Elton, medical director of the Johns Hopkins Geriatric Center in Baltimore.

Compounding the difficulties is the fact that often only one family member provides most of the care: 80 percent of the time, that responsibility falls to a woman—a daughter, daughter-in-law or niece. Experts agree that it is vital to recognize when you have taken on too much and to look for additional family support or outside help.

Finding help. For many Americans, nursing homes are the most familiar elder-care option, especially when the per-

son suffers from a severe physical or mental impairment. But this 24-hour care is expensive and, Dr. Elton pointed out, "most people think nursing homes are horrible places for a loved one." She contended that nursing homes are improving, replacing drugs and restraints with new methods of care—though she added, "What we really need are more nursing-home alternatives."

One option is an assisted-living program, available at some retirement homes, where residents live in small apartments but receive meals and limited care.

Many cities and most states offer programs to help people who are caring for an elderly relative—from home health aides to housekeeping, gardening, and home- and appliance-repair programs, sometimes at a reduced cost or for free. Most agencies have counselors to help families find information and manage medical paperwork.

There also are nearly 3000 adult day-care programs nationwide, where the elderly are supervised, with meals provided and even medication administered. "It is designed to help people stay in their homes and to help family members care for them as long as possible," explained Jill Glassman, assistant director of Somerset County's Adult Day Center-in-Bridgewater, N.J. A good program, she added, should offer stimulating activities, such as social events, music, trips and outside speakers.

In response to its growing elderly population, Oregon was one of the first states to pioneer an adult foster-care program. Older adults who are unable to live on their own can move into the home of a specially trained and licensed foster-care provider for far less than the cost of a nursing home. New York has set up 17 Caregiver Resource Centers, where support groups and case managers provide information on care, counseling and a variety of "respite services," such as trained aides who come in to allow a caregiver a few hours off.

Many experts emphasize the value of support groups. "Besides letting people know they're not alone," support groups can be a great way to get practical ideas from other people on how to manage your own situation," said Dr. Douglas Jacobs, a Boston area psychiatrist.

Caregivers need help and relief, he added. "The advice for new mothers is useful here. Don't expect yourself to be perfect. You will feel angry, overwhelmed and frustrated sometimes, and it's important to accept those feelings. They may also be a sign that you need to seek extra help. People often try to do more than is realistic. They shouldn't try to do it all alone."

Bobbi Sklar agreed: "You need to learn that you can't fix the world." RR

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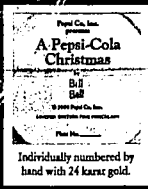


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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

## FRESH VOICES®

**'I've grown up prejudiced, and it's hard to change'**

We visited *Kate Hemphill, 16, of Savannah, Ga.; Lisa Greenberger, 17, of Hollywood, Fla.; Andrianna Campbell, 15, of East Hanford, Conn.; Serita Mattei, 14, of Hanford, Conn.; Christy Verston, 15, of Lebanon, N.H.; and Tara Dean, 16, of Carmel, N.Y., at Miss Porter's School, a boarding school in Farmington, Conn.*

*During the conversation, one girl asked a surprising question:*



Kate



Lisa



Andrianna



Serita



Christy



Tara

**Kate:** I know that everybody here thinks that racism and prejudice are bad, but what do you think about the people who are prejudiced? If everybody is supposed to respect everybody else's opinions, why is it wrong to respect someone who has prejudices?

Coming from the society that I do, I'm not used to much diversity. I've been around a lot of people who are prejudiced against everybody, but who we are—a Southern white Anglo-Saxon community. And that goes for everybody.

**Lisa:** What you're saying is that people who are against racist people are hypocrites because they're not being tolerant of them. But if a person has shown any sort of prejudice, it's definitely hurting someone.

**Kate:** If I have a prejudice here, I'm scared to say it. Because people will think I'm a bad person.

**Lisa:** I agree with you. That would be my reaction. It's ignorance.

**Kate:** Since I've come here, I've learned to open up and not be as prejudiced toward people as I was. Not to be so shallow and think that I'm better than somebody else.

But where I live, everybody still lives in, like, the Civil War heritage. I know my parents don't want me to grow up like that. And I kind of want to get away from it. But it's been hard for me.

**Lisa:** It's natural for children to be really deep in the beliefs they grew up with. And it's hard to change yourself and really convince yourself that it's not right. I see how you're trying, and it's still so hard for you. Like with me, my parents really want me to marry another Jew, and some of my friends say that's racist.

**Andrianna:** I had a kind of experience like yours, Kate.

When I came here, I was very close-minded to other people's ideas. I tend to be very liberal, and sometimes I wouldn't quite listen to what other people were saying. **Kate:** I'm caught in the middle. Where I live, it's one way.

Here, that's considered wrong. You don't know what to believe. I don't know what's right and what's wrong. I've been exposed to a better way of thinking, and now I'm kind of in the middle, trying to move away from my old ideas.

**Serita:** It's only natural to be afraid of things you don't know. And I think you're really brave to admit that you do have some racism.

**Lisa:** It takes guts to admit that you are racist. It seems as if you know that racism is wrong. But it takes 10 times more guts to go against what you've been brought up with and go to what you really feel is right—if you do.

But if you still have racist opinions, then you're entitled to your opinions. Just keep them to yourself, or you'll end up hurting someone.

**Tara:** Just because you're white and Christian doesn't mean the rest of the world is. If you don't want to talk to someone or like someone just because of their race or their religion, you're really limiting yourself. If you open yourself up, you could really learn about people who aren't like yourself.

**Christy:** I can respect somebody's right to have an opinion about something. But I don't necessarily respect that opinion. I think prejudice is based on ignorance. And I cannot respect ignorance. I think that if you educate yourself, then you can get rid of any prejudices you might have. And I think it's up to the people around you to try to help you. If a friend like Kate made a racist remark, I wouldn't totally disregard all her other great qualities, but I would try to figure out with her why did she feel this way.

### 'I absolutely refuse to change myself for other people'



Because I have purple hair and dress in styles I feel comfortable in, people who don't even know me make statements like, "Her poor parents," or, even worse, "What kind of drugs is she doing?" Sometimes adults come up to me and scream obscenities in my face.

I am a good student, an accomplished equestrian and a musician (I play drums), and I have never gotten into serious trouble. In no way deserve what those people think about me. Luckily, I have parents who support me.

Though sometimes it really hurts when people make crude remarks to me, I absolutely refuse to change myself for other people. This is how I am most comfortable with myself, and I wish people could just accept and respect me for who I am. After all, we are all human, and we must share this earth.

What kind of society do we live in, where people think they can be rude to someone just because she doesn't fit into the norm?

—Brooke S. Dorgan, 16, Oakdale, Minn.

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# Can the color of instrument panel lighting affect readability?

Stratus  The New Dodge

**TEENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU THINK?** Write Lynn Minton, Box 808, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10108-5108. Please include daytime phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.

# Can a suspension be taught the difference between a pothole and a hairpin?

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## ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT.



A man wants to remodel his house. One wall contains a square window, the dimensions of which are one foot high and one foot across. The man tells the carpenter he wants the window to be doubled in area while retaining the same dimensions. The carpenter does this successfully. How does he do it? (There are no gimmicks—just ordinary math.)

—C. Robert Kuehn, Raleigh, N.C.

The answer appears at the end of the column.

I read that most government agencies on a budget will go to great lengths to deplete that budget—our tax dollars—by the end of the year so that the budget will remain the same or be increased for the next year. I've even seen organizations squander money this way. How do you feel about this reasoning? Shouldn't they try to save taxpayer money instead of spend it?

—Roger Simpson, Newport News, Va.

I believe their reasoning is sound, because saving taxpayer money is not one of the primary goals of a governmental agency. Even spending it wisely is not a primary goal (although it may be a secondary one). Instead, the intent is to spend tax dollars to accomplish a particular political goal, and if an agency hits that target, it fulfills its mission.

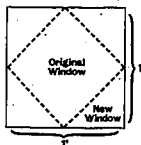
But this is where your point highlights the apparent paradox. Agencies that fulfill their missions are no longer needed, so in order to keep their jobs, these folks never seem to finish. This is why government programs, once launched, remain in the budget "forever," become institutionalized and drive the need for an increasing amount of tax dollars. The phenomenon works fairly well in the beginning of a program, when much can be accomplished with comparatively little money. But, in later years, the reverse slowly becomes the case: More and more is spent to accomplish less and less.

What is your opinion on this philosophical question? Does the love between two people (like a mother and daughter who are very, very close) "die" when one of them dies? I ask this very seriously, and I don't mean the memory of the love—I mean the love itself.

—W.T.G. Largo, Fla.

I think that love becomes immortalized upon the death of one of the people involved, although the position of importance it occupies in our lives will fade with time. There's some scientific evidence of this: Psychiatrists and psychologists have found that the death of a parent, for example, does not resolve the problem that a son or a daughter may have had with that parent. Instead, the relationship becomes "frozen" because no further personal interaction is possible. So I'd say that regardless of whether we think about it often or not, love lives on and on.

Here is the answer to the puzzle.



Answer to last week's Wordtasser: The word was *obscure*. The correct definition is *to kiss*.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 771 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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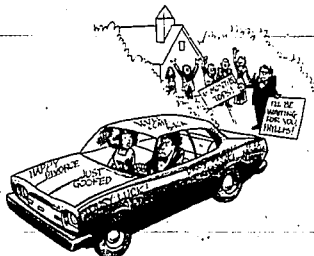


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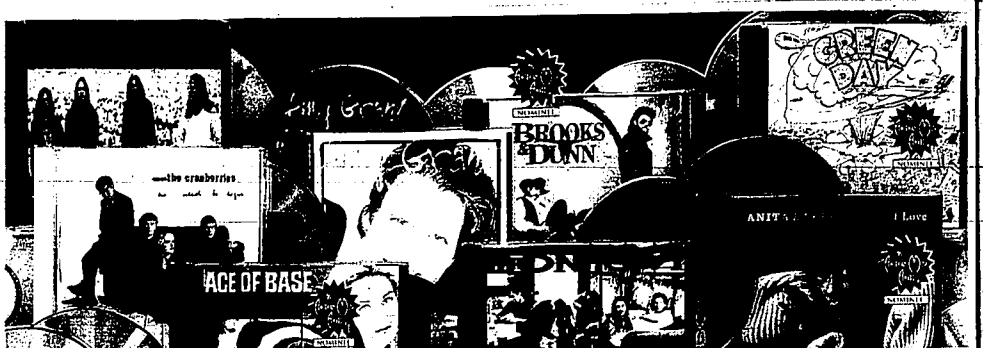
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PARADE'S GUIDE TO  
**BETTER  
FITNESS**<sup>®</sup>  
BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

Joe Lewis,  
one of the  
world's  
foremost  
self-defense  
experts,  
says you  
don't have  
to be a  
crime victim

# How To Keep From Getting Hurt

Joe Lewis is one of the greatest karate fighters of all time. A Marine veteran of Vietnam, he has been the world heavyweight champion in both karate and kickboxing. In 1983, "Karate Illustrated" magazine called him the best in his sport, and the late actor Bruce Lee, himself a martial-arts expert, called Lewis "the best karate fighter I have ever seen." Lewis, 50, has conducted hundreds of seminars, made videotapes and advised and assisted law-enforcement agencies and groups nationwide, and he is recognized as one of the most knowledgeable authorities in self-defense and self-protection. I asked how he would advise the average person to avoid being the victim of a crime.

**Q** How do you best prevent becoming the victim of a crime? So many of us are now walking, jogging and biking outdoors for exercise.

**A** Deny the assailant access to the target. Most crimes happen at the time and place of the criminal's choosing. It is important that you do not call unnecessary attention to yourself. You have a right to walk alone in your neighborhood streets or parks or to open your purse full of cash at a checkout counter, but common sense should alert us to avoid such actions when they might expose us to danger. Part of an effective mind-set is sharpening your awareness and learning how to stay out of an assailant's line of fire by not giving him a stationary or solitary target.

In a potentially threatening context, always remain within eyesight or yelling distance of someone else. Criminals, obviously, do not respect the law but they do respect those who are aware and prepared and are in numbers. The lion in the jungle or the wolf in the woods does not ambush the herd. It singles out the lone prey on the periphery—the unprotected weak. Unfortunately, in the real world, people quite often also act like animals! Violent muggings most often occur with unprepared and unaware victims.

**Q** A lot of readers over 50 have written in and asked how, as they get older, they can avoid thinking of themselves as potential victims.

**A** Avoid dangerous situations if possible, but always carry yourself with the positive attitude that you are aware and prepared. Do not adopt the attitude that you are a victim. Muggers can see this and read it quite easily.

You also might check with your police department. Many police community-relations divisions have classes and programs that teach people how to avoid becoming victims.

**Q** Joe, you're a 10th-degree black belt and former karate and kickboxing champion of the world. What would someone with your level of training do if confronted by an armed mugger?

**A** Give him my wallet. If you're unfortunate enough to be in the wrong place at the wrong time and you become a target for someone with a knife or a gun, and you're overpowered, then whatever they want, give them. As morally reprehensible as this may be to you—as much of an insult as it may be to your person, so that the feeling of injustice wells up inside of you—you have to put all of that aside and go into survival mode. This means you give them your wallet, you give them your money, you give them your watch, you give them your fancy running shoes—if that's what they want. It's not worth any of those things to confront them and possibly be injured or killed.

Also, use any means possible to get attention. Some people have even yelled "fire" when there isn't a fire or have called out to friends who actually are well beyond hearing them. And trust your first intuition. You must remember that there is probably a good reason for that first impulse. Learn to listen to your intuition and take action.

**Q** Do you recommend carrying devices such as whistles or Mace<sup>®</sup>, especially for older people who are out walking? Is that any help? If not, what would you suggest?

**A** Carry a warning device or alarm. There are a number of gadgets on the market that would serve this purpose. Whistles are not an effective deterrent, because many people do not

associate the sound of a whistle with a distress call. Also, if you carry the whistle inside your jacket around your neck, it is hard to get to in an emergency. There are several types of body alarms available. There is one model that you can wear around your neck and simply pull a pin to activate an alarm with a 110 to 120 decibel rating. Another model is worn around the waist with a pin attached to a strap around your arm. All you do is lift your arm above your head, and the alarm sounds. These body alarms are relatively inexpensive. You can find them at discount stores for under \$10.

Mace is a chemical spray that can incapacitate assailants if sprayed in their faces at fairly close range. Mace products are regulated in some states, including California, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, and are banned in New York and Canada. I recommend a chemical mixture product containing an OC (oleoresin capsicum) content of 5% to 10%. Call your local police department to learn where to get these strong sprays—I believe that many retail products, at 2% to 3% OC, are too weak. Keep in mind that the use of Mace is subject to weather conditions. You do not want to pull the trigger on a can of Mace and have the solution blow back into your face. Some people recommend straight pepper sprays, but I feel that they will not work if you are faced with a 230- to 240-pound,



"Do not say 'no' to going out and enjoying life," says Lewis. "There is no such thing as a perfect defense system, but we want to put the odds in your favor."

drug-induced assailant. Sometimes walking with a cane or small stick will be enough to deter a mugger. [Author's note: I had gotten my dad, who was retired and living alone, a can of Mace. Although he never was assaulted, 1) it gave him more confidence when he went out for walks, and 2) he used it twice when attacked by stray dogs—and it was quite effective.]

**Q** What kind of training would you recommend to prepare someone mentally and physically not to become a victim?

**A** Stay physically fit. Of course, the stronger you are physically, the better shape your mind is going to be in to help you assert yourself and to make the right choices in these predicaments. And the stronger you are physically, the better prepared you are going to be not only to defend yourself but also to be able to endure an assault and to break away and run for help either during the attack or when it is over.

As a first step, to stay in shape, I recommend light aerobics, cycling, walking, jogging or classes at the YMCA, and

Continued

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you want to include stretching with your aerobic and strength work. The range of motion decreases with age, and elasticity is one of the first things that goes in your body. I personally work with a home stretch-therapy device, which is excellent for your leg, hip and back flexibility.

Everyone has the right to go out and not be afraid. Do not say "no" to going out and enjoying life! There is no such thing as a perfect defense system, but we want to put the odds in your favor. The struggle against evil will always confront and plague us, but by using these suggestions, I know the actions you take will give you ample strength and confidence to handle yourself effectively. **II**

For more information on self-defense techniques, write to Joe Lewis, Dept. P, Box 3322, Wilmington, N.C. 28406.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to "Fitness," Box 4843, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4843. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns. Remember to consult your physician before starting an exercise program or implementing exercises which appear in this column into your exercise regimen. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.

## What It Takes To Make A Champion

*I may not always be by you, but I'll always be with you.*

**WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO GROW OLD? What does it mean to age?**

Let me tell you about my father, John Gary Lewis. I remember him about the age of 50. Even then, he could work harder than—and outdo—men half his age. The fact that he never smoked or went to movies or parties made it easier for him, true. But he believed in working regardless of whether he was sick or injured. If he were coming down with a cold, instead of going to a doctor, he would buy a bag of oranges and sit down and eat nearly the whole bag.

The fact is, he almost never got sick and he never seemed to get hurt. He didn't believe in doctors. He was old-fashioned in every way: home care when you were sick, farming, you name it. He did his plowing behind mules because he thought tractors would damage the roots of the plants. He was a college professor in North Carolina for 30 years, full-time, and when he wasn't doing that, he was out at his farm, working, sunup to sundown, never taking a vacation day in and day out, year after year.

So my four brothers and I grew up in Raleigh in a tough family, guided by the principle that physical strength and endurance are key to survival. I still think of my father at 50 on his feet in the hot burning sun, outworking my brothers and me.

A long time afterward, when I turned 50, I got into the ring and sparred four or five rounds with some young kids by the principle that each of us has an inner rhythm or gift, and often a great deal of it never even gets touched.

We have to learn to live with fear, whether it's fear of death, fear of injury, fear of failure or plain old fear of being laughed at because we're competing with folks half our age. Common sense and a little reflection make it plain that none of this means a thing. When you are old, you can still be a winner, because winning truly means being the best of what you are, doing the best you can do, regardless of what anybody else says.

You don't give up. Like my father, you die at 68 and never gave up, and who has been my life's example. He is no longer by me, but he is always with me.

But why flush your skills and talents down the drain just because

you're a little older? There's something in each of us—call it spirit, an essence, energy, confidence, courage, heart, guts, backbone, intensity, spunk, inner motor or just a plain old refusal to give up, like my old man. If you let this part of you begin to go to sleep, it will begin working on taking the rest of you to your grave.

I have found that each of us has an inner rhythm or gift, and often a great deal of it never even gets touched.

We have to learn to live with fear, whether it's fear of death, fear of injury, fear of failure or plain old fear of being laughed at because we're competing with folks half our age. Common sense and a little reflection make it plain that none of this means a thing.

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Never give up. Never.

—by Joe Lewis

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BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

# WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

BOOKS

## Take a Plunge

People have been seeing sea monsters far longer than they've been watching UFOs, though sometimes provoking similar skepticism. In **Monsters of the Sea** (Knopf, \$30), Richard Ellis would seem to have plumbed the depths, so to speak, of the subject. His book, subtitled "The history, natural history, and mythology of the oceans' most fantastic creatures," deals with watery denizens from the sirens of



*The Odyssey* to the Loch Ness monster. There's an abiding fascination in mythological creatures, of course, and it's to the author's credit that he makes actual sea beasts—such as manatees, squid, octopuses and the like—seem equally bizarre, spectacular and engrossing: Best of all, his literary allusions are comprehensive and authoritative, with illuminating analyses of works like Jules Verne's *Twenty-Thousand Leagues Under the Sea* and Herman Melville's *Moby-Dick*. A plunge into these pages is well worthwhile.

## Make Your Own Coffee

A surprising amount of information is packed into a small-sized book called **What Every American Should**

**Know About Women's History** by Christine Lunardini, in bookstores for \$16 or from Adams Publishing (260 Center St., Dept. F, Hollbrook, Mass. 02343; add \$4.50 for postage).

It consists of 200 informative articles on people and events that have helped shape women's lives in this country, ranging from the arrival of the first European women at the Jamestown Colony in Virginia in 1607 to the appearance of the poet Maya Angelou at the Clinton Inaugural in 1993. And it encompasses the contributions not only of obvious personalities like Amelia Blömer, Clara Barton, Eleanor Roosevelt and Marian Anderson but also of such relatively uncelebrated events as the manufacture of the typewriter, the invention of the electric washing machine and the introduction of the Miss America pageant. Best of all, some unexpected heroines turn up along the way, as in the entry titled "1977: Iris Rivert Refuses To Make Her Boss Coffee."

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# Meet Parade's High School All-America

# FOOTBALL TEAM



Chris Redman



Dan Kendra



Kevin Faulk



Randy Moss

THE PARADE HIGH SCHOOL ALL-America Football Team's Player of the Year is Chris Redman, a quarterback from Male High in Louisville, Ky. Redman leads the list of 57 all-Americans, selected from throughout the country by college coaches, scouts and recruiters.

This year, 30 states are represented. Texas and Florida lead, with five players each, and California follows with four. The tallest player is Mike Rosenthal, a lineman from Mishawaka, Ind., at 6 feet 7 and 297 pounds. The smallest is Corey Jones,

a receiver from Lancaster, Pa., at 5 feet 10 and 175 pounds.

Redman set two national records this year—one for tossing 57 touchdown passes in a season and the other for completing eight touchdowns passes each in the first half of two consecutive games. He had 205 completions this year, for a 59% average and a total of 3762 yards passing.

"Chris has a coach's mentality," says Bob Redman, his father and coach. In his career, Chris has 102 touchdowns, 429 completions for a 53% average, and a total of 7665 yards passing. He is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Dan Kendra, a quarterback from Catholic High in Bethlehem, Pa., followed closely behind Redman in the Player of the Year voting. This season, Kendra completed 100 of 173 pass attempts for 1988 yards and 21 touchdowns. He scored an additional 12 touchdowns while rushing for 718 yards.

Kendra's coach, Bob Stem, calls Kendra

"the best high school athlete;" he's seen in 30 years. Kendra's career record includes 60 touchdown passes and 6087 passing yards, plus 31 touchdown carries and 1939 yards rushing. He'll attend Penn State.

Our top running back is Kevin Faulk of Carencro, La. This season he had 28 touchdowns—23 rushing, three passing and two on kicking punt returns—while rushing for 1863 yards. In his career Kevin has 83 touchdowns and 4923 total yards rushing. His coach, Tony Courville, says: "Kevin is extremely

hard working—a coach on the field."

Brian Darden, a running back from

Warren Central in Vicksburg, Miss., had 29 touchdowns this season with 2300 yards rushing. He holds the Mississippi record for the most career touchdowns in the 5-A class, with 78, and has rushed for a total of 5050 yards. "He is an outstanding football player and has been there for the past three years," says his coach, Robert Morgan.

The wide receiver Randy Moss has "a great concept of the game," says his coach, Dick Whitman of DuPont High in Belle, W.Va. This season Randy had 14 touchdown receptions and 39 catches for 808 yards. Randy has 109 career catches for 2439 yards and 399 total points from touchdowns and kicking points.

Several of our all-Americans are involved in their communities through organizations similar to Big Brother in which they act as mentors to young people and help tutor at their schools.

continued



Chris Redman, our Player of the Year, leads his team to a 56-6 victory last October.

NAME	SCHOOL	CITY	HT.	WT.
<b>QUARTERBACKS (8)</b>				
Chris Redman	Male	Louisville, Ky.	6'3"	195
Dan Kendra	Catholic	Bethlehem, Pa.	6'2"	225
Bobby Sabershaus	McDonogh	Dwights Mills, Md.	6'0"	200
Quincy Wood	Rich East	Park Forest, Ill.	6'0"	190
Brook Heard	Puyallup	Puyallup, Wash.	6'3"	215
Justin Hunsaid	Union	Tulsa, Okla.	6'3"	200
Scott Vance	Northwestern Durham	Durham, N.C.	6'2"	185
Brian Messer	Stawnee Mason N.W.	Shawnee, Kan.	6'3"	220
<b>RUNNING BACKS (11)</b>				
Kevin Faulk	Carencro	Carencro, La.	5'10"	200
Brian Darden	Warren Central	Vicksburg, Miss.	6'0"	190
Ahman Green	DuPont	Omaha, Neb.	6'1"	210
D'Andre Marcumian	North Shore	Houston, Tex.	6'0"	225
Conrad Mitchell	Corcoran	Syracuse, N.Y.	6'0"	190
Steve Wolford	Bakersfield	Bakersfield, Calif.	5'11"	185
Justin Spitzer	DuPont	Monroeville, Pa.	6'1"	246
Andre Benjaly	Cincinnati Country Day	Cincinnati, Ohio	6'1"	195
Rob Komrad	St. John's	Danvers, Mass.	6'3"	235
Shaun Alexander	Boone County	Florence, Ky.	6'2"	195
Aufry Deacon	Nova	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	5'11"	185
<b>RECEIVERS (7)</b>				
Randy Moss	DuPont	Belle, W.Va.	6'5"	205
Corey Jones	Conestoga Valley	Lancaster, Pa.	5'10"	185
Henry Mitchell	Poole	Peoria, Ill.	6'2"	205
Elly Miller	Westlake	Westlake Village, Calif.	6'3"	210
Peter Warwick	Southwest	Brentwood, Fla.	6'0"	175
Anthony Di Cosmo	Parsons Catholic	Parsons, Md.	6'2"	178
Bonne Willis	Peraling	Detroit, Mich.	6'4"	215
<b>LINEMEN (14)</b>				
Deamond Thomas	High Point	Bellville, Md.	6'4"	290
Brandon Short	Liberty	Liberty, Mo.	6'3"	200
Matt Stinchcomb	Parkview	Liberty, Mo.	6'7"	290
Tim Riddle	Creighton	Omaha, Neb.	6'8"	280
Jamdon Houston	Laslett Taylor	Laslett, Tenn.	6'7"	280
Chad Clifton	Westview	Marlin, Tenn.	6'7"	285
Jerry Wine	Janke	Jacksonville, Fla.	6'7"	282
Mike Rosenthal	Jefferson County	Dandridge, Tenn.	6'4"	280
Spence Riley	Jefferson County	Dandridge, Tenn.	6'4"	280
Parrell Davis	West End	Birmingham, Ala.	6'3"	300
Charles Brown	Parke	Winston-Salem, N.C.	6'3"	280
Reggie McDrew	Lafayette	Mayo, Fla.	6'3"	272
Shaun Cook	Bear Creek	Lakewood, Colo.	6'7"	270
Chlo Nicasio	Hazelwood Central	Florissant, Mo.	6'7"	265
<b>LINEBACKERS (7)</b>				
Tim Bauschomp	New Smyrna Beach	New Smyrna Beach, Fla.	6'3"	260
Brandon Short	McKeesport	McKeesport, Pa.	6'4"	248
James Foley	Willowridge	Sugar Land, Tex.	6'3"	230
Harrett Aikow	Laslett	Laslett, Tenn.	6'3"	220
Rodney Brown	Burke	Christiansburg, S.C.	6'5"	245
Kory Miner	Bishop Amat	La Puente, Calif.	6'2"	235
Tom Ardic	Crescent	Waukegan, Ill.	6'3"	250
<b>DEFENSIVE BACKS (8)</b>				
Robert McQuarrie	Booker T. Washington	Tulsa, Okla.	6'11"	185
Damian Hill	Carver	Dallas, Tex.	6'2"	180
Charles Woodard	Goodland	Goodland, Okla.	6'0"	190
Marvin Strayhorn	Princeton	Cincinnati, Ohio	6'3"	205
Marvann Houston	Anderson	Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.	6'2"	195
Benjamin Taylor	Benjamin Taylor	Winston-Salem, N.C.	6'0"	190
Tim Rogea	Creslin-Dartman Hall	St. Paul, Minn.	6'2"	185
Dan McCoy	Bishop Amat	La Puente, Calif.	6'0"	180
<b>KICKERS (2)</b>				
Bob Jones	Ferris	Spokane, Wash.	6'7"	168
Rodney Williams	Southwest Dekalb	Dacula, Ga.	6'3"	160

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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

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Desmond Thomas



Tim Beauchamp



Damian Hill



Randy Jones

#### ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL/continued

Ranking second on our wide receiver list is Corey Jones from Lancaster, Pa. He had 11 touchdown receptions and 67 catches for 816 yards this season. Jones has 30 career touchdowns, with a total of 164 catches for 2689 yards. Jim Cantafio, Corey's coach at Conestoga High, says: "He can pretty much do anything and do it extremely well." Jones is a member of Together We Are One.

Desmond Thomas, who stands 6 feet 4 and weighs 305 pounds, is our heaviest player. A defensive lineman from High Point High School in Beltsville, Md., he had 80 tackles, 40 unassisted tackles behind the line of scrimmage, six quarterback sacks, three fumble recoveries and two safeties. His coach, Dale Castro, says: "Desmond has unlimited ability. He is a perfect combination of power and speed." In his career, Desmond has made 228 tackles, 110 unassisted tackles behind the line of scrimmage and 32 quarterback sacks. He is a member of Alpha Omega.

Following Thomas on the list of defensive linemen is Ernie Badeaux of Curtis High School in River Ridge, La. His coach, J.T. Curtis, describes Ernie as an "aggressive player who has the unique ability to play the run or to rush the passer in a split second." This season, Ernie had 105 tackles, 67 unassisted tackles; 17 quarterback sacks; three forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries and three blocked passes. In his career, Badeaux has 225 tackles, 153 assisted tackles, 35 sacks, 4 fumble recoveries and 6 blocked passes. Like Chris Redman, Ernie belongs to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Tim Beauchamp, a 6-foot-3 linebacker weighing 230 pounds, is "a very explosive football player who can line up on defense at inside linebacker, outside linebacker or defensive line," says John Maronto, his coach in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. "Obviously, he plays fullback, tight end and wide receiver in spread and shotgun formation." Beauchamp made 31 unassisted tackles this season, with 27 assists, three forced fumbles and three quarterback sacks. In his career Beauchamp has 77 unassisted tackles, eight quarterback sacks, five forced fumbles and three interceptions. On offense, he caught

32 passes for 486 yards, with six touchdown receptions.

"Robert McQuarters has played football for three years on both sides of the ball— offense and defense," says his coach, Ted Alexander of Booker T. Washington High in Tulsa, Okla. "He is the best defensive back I've ever coached. He is also the team punter, averaging 35 yards per punt." McQuarters made 84 tackles this season. In his career, he has 173 tackles and 17 interceptions. He was also 1994 Player of the Year for his school.

On offense, McQuarters had 475 yards rushing, with 16 touchdowns, four punt-return touchdowns and two kick-off-return touchdowns. In his career, he has 975 yards rushing, six punt-return touchdowns and four kickoff-return touchdowns. He's a member of the African-American Society.

Damian Hill, a defensive back from Carter High in Dallas, had 38 tackles, seven interceptions and 18 deflections this season. The High School Coaches Association voted him best all-district and all-state football player in Texas. His coach, Freddie James, notes: "Damian has speed, toughness and great agility in his hands and feet. It is hard to beat him in deep pass patterns." In his career, Damian has made 128 tackles, 28 interceptions and 58 deflections. He has a 3.1 grade point average.

Our top kicker, Randy Jones, hails from Spokane, Wash. "Randy is tremendously talented as an all-around athlete," points out his coach at Ferris High, Pat Pfeifer. This season, Jones had a 39.6-yard punting average with six field goals and 16-for-16 on extra punts. In his career, Jones has caught 56 passes for 840 yards, with 380 yards rushed for and had seven interceptions.

Rodney Williams, a kicker from Decatur, Ga., had a 45-yard average for 25 punts this season, and 98% of his kicks went for touchdowns. His coach at South-west DeKalb High, William Godfrey, says: "Rodney is the best pure athlete that came to the program. In 1993, he made the Quad-A All-State Team as a punter and had a punting average of 54 yards on 26 punts." Williams set a Georgia record for the longest punt, 94 yards. In his career, 95% of his kicks have been touchdowns, and he has a 49-yard average for 48 punts. Williams is a member of the Big Brother Association.



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EXCLUSIVE

IN STEP WITH:°

# LAURA

BY JAMES BRADY

# SAN GIACOMO

### Brady's Bits

Laura and her husband, Cameron Dye, are an actor,

live in the San Fernando Valley, east of L.A. What's he up to these days? "He's been in a studio recording for three months, putting together new songs he's written," Laura said. "And he's also working as an actor." From seeing her in films and magazines, I'd thought she was taller. But, no, Laura is just 5 feet 2. And the stories about her stress her physical appeal, her

actressness—Some of these young actresses take themselves so seriously, but Laura, turned out to be pretty funny—She was talking about doing a film based on "Fly Paper," a short story by the great Dashiell Hammett, all about a character known as "the Continental Op."

"We kept arguing about that on the set," she said. "No one knew what an 'op' was." A private eye, I said—

"Oh," she replied, adding: "There was a lot of language in the script that we didn't recognize."

"Wonderful language. Like something was going to be 'dick soup.' Or 'eggs in the coffee.'" She seemed genuinely charmed about being exposed to the best-selled Hammett slang of two generations ago. As for her future, if Ann and Stuart work out, as far as Laura's career is concerned, it looks like she's ready to like "dick soup." Or is that "eggs in the coffee?"

IT WAS NEARLY SIX YEARS AGO that the Cannes Film Festival awarded its Palme d'Or grand prize to an unheralded American movie called *sex, lies and videotape*. Its young cast included an actress in her very first film—a young woman named Laura San Giacomo, who would earn from the tough L.A. film critics the prestigious New Generation Award for her performance.

When I spoke with Laura, she had recently finished filming two new movies, both due out in March: *Nina Takes a Lover*, and *Stuart Saves His Family*, a comedy with Al Franken, spun off from his *Saturday Night Live* character, Stuart Smalley. Laura was in her publicist's office in Los Angeles. I wanted to know how an untired movie actress got that first, pivotal role in *sex, lies, etc.*

"I auditioned for Steven Soderbergh [the writer-director]," she said. "I was in an off-Broadway play at the time. *The Love Talker*. The first audition was on my lunch hour, and in the play I was doing, I had to do this Southern accent [she's actually from New Jersey]. And I'd asked him if I could audition for him in a Southern accent, since it was confusing to go from one to the other," he said. "Sure, this character is Southern." Laura auditioned three times and got the job. Was she surprised by the film's success? "Yes," she said. "I knew we were doing good work, but we weren't at all sure people would see that, or walk out."

Her next role was in a fine play by John Patrick Shanley (this is decidedly not just another movie starlet who got lucky), then a supporting role in the huge Hollywood hit *Pretty Woman*, where she played a hooker less appealing and grittier than the star, Julia Roberts. Any regrets that she didn't have the lead? "My role was the right one for me, and hers was the right role for her," Laura said. And she came away with a professional respect for Richard Gere, who, she said, "had done a lot of work on the scene."

After that, it was off to Australia with Tom Selleck for a picture called *Quigley Down Under*. What was that all about? "Tom was great," Laura said. "It was such a dream of his to play a cowboy, and he wanted the movie to be authentic. But it was extremely hard work—the middle of their summer in the middle of their desert, in costume, a physically demanding script. But we had a great time. Two and a half months in the Outback, a look at Australia few tourists ever get."



**W**e first discovered her in *sex, lies and videotape*. Now meet Laura San Giacomo in two new movies.

Laura was in more elegant precincts making *Under Suspicion* in London with Liam Neeson. "He was extremely supportive, and the movie was a good workout," she said. There was also that blockbuster ABC miniseries *The Stand* and the film *Once Around*, in which she worked with Holly Hunter and Richard Dreyfuss.

And she still has to squeeze out the time to do promotional chores for her latest flicks, *Nina* and *Stuart*. "I've got Jay Leno and Jon Stewart and the morning shows," she said. "*Nina Takes a Lover* is a really good, solid film."

"And do you go back to your husband after taking this lover?" I inquired.

"Oh, I'm not supposed to tell you," Laura answered. "It's all very complicated, and I mustn't say."

### Born:

Nov. 14, 1962, in Denville, N.J.

### Personal:

Married Cameron Dye in 1990.

### Films:

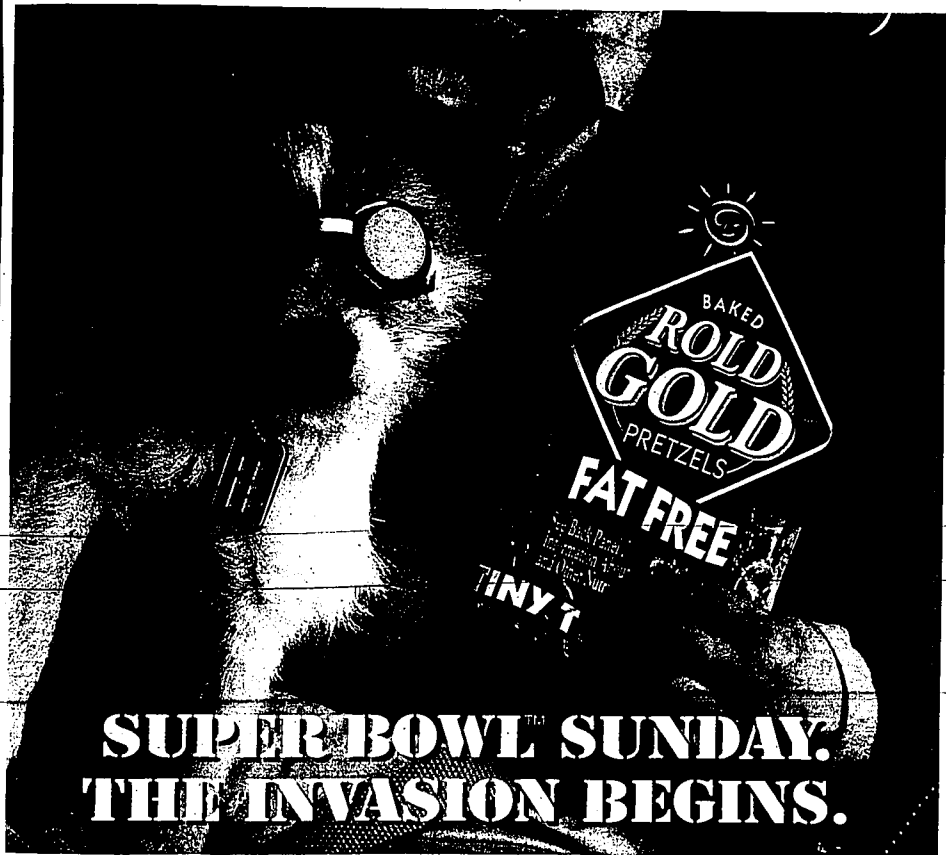
Include *sex, lies and videotape*, 1989; *Pretty Woman*, 1990; *Quigley Down Under*, 1990; *Vital Signs*, 1990; *Once Around*, 1991; *Under Suspicion*, 1992; *Nina Takes a Lover*, 1995; *Stuart Saves His Family*, 1995.

### Television:

Includes *For Their Own Good*, 1993; *The Stand*, 1994; *Fly Paper*, 1995.

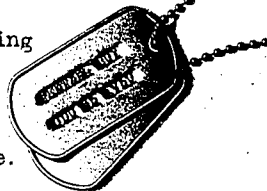
### Theater:

Includes *The Love Talker*, 1988; *Italian American Reconciliation*, 1988.



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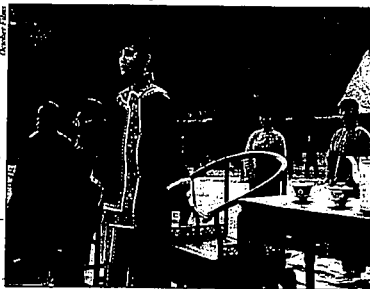
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Firecracker Explodes at the Box Office in China



Ning Jing anxiously watches a dangerous competition in the new film *Red Firecracker, Green Firecracker*, directed by HePing.

The film *Red Firecracker, Green Firecracker*, which opened this month in the U.S., has been a box-office blockbuster in China. A Hong Kong production, the film was nominated for the Golden Rooster (the Chinese equivalent of the Oscar) in a record seven categories and won in three.

Its star, Ning Jing, is an up-and-coming actress based in Shanghai. She plays the heir to a firecracker factory at the turn of the century who dresses like a man and is called "Master." Forbidden to marry, the woman sends her feudal society topsy-turvy when she falls for an itinerant artist.

*Red Firecracker, Green Firecracker* was shot in northern China, along the Yellow River, and includes a series of stunning fireworks extravaganzas. The climax is a hair-raising "duel by

firecrackers," in which two suitors compete for Ning Jing's hand by tying explosives to various parts of their anatomy and igniting them. (Although the fireworks industry did hold competitions in China—

—trying for bigger, brighter and louder displays—this part of the film was a dramatization.)

Ning Jing won a Best Actress award for the role at the San Sebastian Film Festival, but not a Golden Rooster. Perhaps her next role will bring one. In that movie, *Warrior Landing*, Ning Jing plays the lead character in a mythical tribe. Like Jodie Foster's role in *Nell*, she speaks a self-invented language. Based on an ancient legend about warring tribes, the film just finished shooting in Lijiang, in the Chinese province of Yunnan. The reported budget is \$2.5 million—huge by Chinese standards.

## A New Kind of Russian Doll

In a scam that's growing popular at money-exchange windows in Moscow, an unsuspecting tourist is slipped a packet of money in which the top and bottom bills are real but the ones in the middle are fake. To authorities, the packet is

known as a "doll"—perhaps because it reminds them of the popular Russian stacking dolls, in which each doll conceals a smaller one.

Tourists visiting Russia are warned to check all the bills before walking away from an exchange window.





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### Oscar Trivia, or: Better Late Than Never



Tommy Lee Jones and Jessica Lange in *Blue Sky*; and Chaplin (r) in *Limelight*.

Jessica Lange won a Best Actress award from the Los Angeles Film Critics for *Blue Sky* and is in contention for an Oscar. She actually made the film in 1990, but Orion Pictures went into bankruptcy and didn't release it until 1994—so Lange still is eligible. And there is a precedent.

Charlie Chaplin released *Limelight* in 1952, but United Artists only showed it in a few U.S. cities, due to the political climate in the country. Chaplin was a left-winger, and Sen. Joe

McCarthy was labeling people "Commies" at the drop of a hat. *Limelight* didn't play in Los Angeles until 1972. And the Academy Award rules say that a film is eligible for an Oscar for the year that it opens in L.A. *Limelight* was nominated for Best Original Dramatic Score of 1972 and went on to win an Oscar for its composers—Ray Rasch, Larry Russell and none other than Charles Chaplin.

This year's nominees will be announced on Feb. 14. The awards ceremony is March 27.

### INTELLIGENCE® CONTINUED

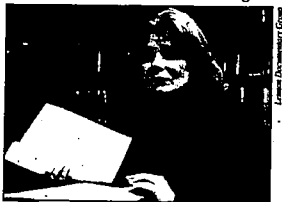
#### Can America Flourish in the Next Century?

In the course of doing her new PBS series, *On Values*, Peggy Noonan, 44—a former speechwriter for Presidents Reagan and Bush—found many areas of agreement between liberals and conservatives on such matters as faith and family.

"Sen. Pat Moynihan [D., N.Y.] talked about his concerns about crime, and so did the writer—James Q. Wilson, who is often considered a conservative," Noonan told PARADE. "The novelist Anne Lamott, a Democrat, talked about single motherhood in a way that would leave Barbara Dafeo Whitehead—another guest and the author of *Dan Quayle Was Right!*—nodding in agreement."

Noonan's conclusion, after interviewing nine Americans, including Michael Lerner, the editor of *Tikkun*; the TV journalist Bill Moyers; and the African-American author Stanley Crouch: "Liberal or conservative, Democrat or Republican, the smartest people in America are now deeply concerned about the ability of our country to continue well into the next century as a stable and happy democracy."

A three-part series, *On Values: Talking With Peggy Noonan*, airs next month on most PBS stations. Check local listings.



Noonan: Discussions with "the smartest people"

Photo: Dan Rosenberg/Corbis

From an unsolicited letter from Shirley Jane Roberts, Brockton, Massachusetts

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Stickfree gum

It will be by my side  
like a CHUM!"

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