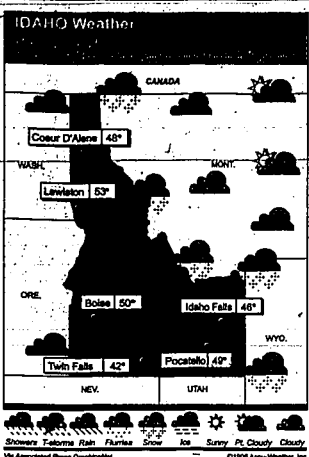




# Weather



## Idaho Forecasts

**Magic Valley**  
Mostly cloudy today, with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the 40s. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Tuesday variable clouds. A slight chance of rain. Lows 30 to 35. Highs in the 40s.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Breezy and mild Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows 30 to 40. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a good chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 40s. Friday cooler. Partly cloudy with scattered snow and rain showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

**Wood River Valley**  
Mostly cloudy today, with a chance of rain or snow. Snow levels around 5,500 feet. Highs in the upper 30s. Mostly cloudy tonight. A chance of snow. Lows in the lower 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain or snow. Highs around 40.

**Treasure Valley**  
Increasing clouds tonight, with a slight chance of light rain. Highs in the upper 40s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A slight chance of rain. Lows 35 to 40. Highs around 50.

**Northern Nevada**  
Areas of dense valley fog in the morning otherwise cloudy today with a chance of rain and snow. Snow level 6,500-7,500 feet. Partly cloudy central. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Tonight clear with a slight chance of rain and snow. Snow level 6,500-7,500 feet. Lows in the 20s to upper 30s. Tuesday areas of valley fog in the morning otherwise mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and snow. Snow level 6,500-7,500 feet. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

**Northern Utah**  
Mostly cloudy today, with increasing haze. Highs mid-40s. Clouds tonight, with a slight chance of light rain in the north. Lows in mid-30s. Tuesday cloudy. Chance of light rain. Highs mid-40s. Chance of rain at Salt Lake less than 20 percent Monday night, and 30 percent Tuesday.

**Idaho weather summary**  
A cold front moved in from the west with some precipitation occurring in the northern parts of the Gem State. High pressure centered over the east part of the state was keeping the bulk of the precipitation in Washington and Oregon. Skies began clearing out over the southeast after morning low clouds and fog. Clouds began invading the southwest and north Sunday afternoon with some higher clouds moving into the southeast. Winds in the southwest were gusty in the 20 mph range with gusts to around 30 miles an hour in the mid-afternoon. Elsewhere, winds ranged from 5 to 15 mph.

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	37	28
Boise	44	30	.....	Last year	30	19
Lewiston	50	27	47	Normal	37	19.03
Fairfield	29	21	.....			
Gooding	47	30	.....			
Hagerman	47	30	.....			
Idaho Falls	31	18	.....			
Jerome	36	25	.....			
Lewiston	57	35	.....			
Madad	37	25	.....			
Mesa	47	30	.....			
McCall	31	21	.....			
Pocatello	39	26	.....			
Salmon	3	12	.....			
Stanley	3	12	.....			
Sun Valley	3	12	.....			

## Twin Falls

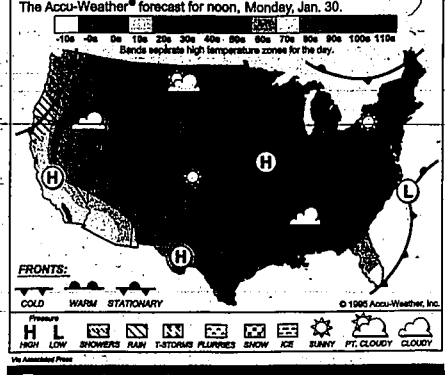
Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	37	28	
Boise	44	30	.....	Last year	30	19
Lewiston	50	27	47	Normal	37	19.03

**Precipitation**  
Idaho Falls 31 18... Month to date: 1.72  
Jerome 36 25... General total: 1.07  
Lewiston 57 35... Seasonal total: 1.07  
Madad 37 25... Month to date: .10  
Mesa 47 30...  
McCall 31 21...  
Pocatello 39 26... Humidity at noon: 78 percent  
Salmon 3 12... Barometer at noon: 30.38  
Stanley 3 12...  
Sun Valley 3 12...

## Sun Watch

Sunsets 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: Morning: Mars, Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn, Mercury.

## NATIONAL Weather



**Temperature extremes**  
Idaho: High, 51 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 3 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 81 degrees at Miami and Key West, Fla., and Monrovia, Calif. Low, -11 degrees at Bismarck, Williston and Garrison, N.D.

**Weather fact**  
To the unaided eye, that's just "sky" up there. But to the scientist, that sky is really layers of atmosphere. The lowest layer is called the troposphere, and that's the level at which weather conditions develop. The troposphere extends 13 miles up from the ground. The next layer is the stratosphere, which reaches up about 31 miles from the troposphere. Above the stratosphere are the mesosphere and then the thermosphere. The mesosphere features the lowest temperatures in the air, a nippy 130 degrees below zero.

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Prev
Albuquerque	40	29	41
Atlanta	54	41	54
Boston	32	15	32
Chicago	29	20	29
Dallas	41	27	41
Denver	40	24	41
Des Moines	29	17	29
Detroit	32	16	32
Honolulu	84	74	84
Houston	52	42	52
Indianapolis	27	15	27
Kansas City	34	23	34
Las Vegas	62	40	62
Los Angeles	79	54	79
Memphis	37	26	37
Miami Beach	80	69	80
Milwaukee	28	19	28
Minneapolis	26	16	26
New Orleans	64	49	64
New York	36	19	36
Oklahoma City	36	32	36
Omaha	28	23	28
Phoenix	68	41	68
Pittsburgh	40	15	40
Portland, Me.	33	9	33
Portland, Ore.	63	43	63
Reno	46	34	46
St. Louis	32	22	32
Salt Lake City	43	24	43
San Francisco	53	41	53
Seattle	56	47	56
Spokane	44	34	44
Washington	58	22	58

**For road conditions**  
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3714; Pocatello, 233-4723; Rigby, 945-2278; Uta, 801-964-6000; the Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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

## Rain blows into Northwest; snow hits Southwest plains

**The Associated Press**  
A windy storm blew rain across sections of the Northwest on Sunday, and snow spread from the Southwest into the southern Plains.  
A storm over the Pacific Northwest spread light to moderate rain across Washington, Oregon, and Northern California.  
Quillayute, Wash., got 1.39 inches of rain.  
Stiff wind blew across the region with gusts up to 63 mph at Netarts, Ore., and 48 mph at Astoria, Ore.  
Snow fell only at highest elevations of the region's mountains.  
A storm over the Plains generated snow, rain, and fog from New Mexico to northern Arkansas.  
Moderate to heavy snow fell on parts of central New Mexico, with visibility reported down to less than half a mile at Albuquerque and Los Alamos.  
In the foothills of Colorado, 6 to 7 inches of snow fell at Boulder.  
Some areas of Oklahoma reported light to moderate wet snow, but temperatures hovering just above freezing kept accumulations generally under 2 inches.  
In the East, 1 to 5 inches of wet snow fell on parts of south-central and southwestern Virginia.  
The same weather system also produced a few areas of freezing drizzle, freezing rain and sleet that made highways slippery in eastern North Carolina.

## TBS forces Rushdie to remove 'Flintstones' lyrics

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Turner Broadcasting forced Salman Rushdie to remove lyrics to the "Flintstones" theme song from the U.S. edition of his latest book, "Newsworld" reports.

Lined from the song, owned by TBS, were to appear in Rushdie's new collection of short stories, titled "East, West," according to the magazine's Feb. 6 issue.

The lines in question: "Flintstones! Meet the Flintstones! They're the modern stone age family. And they're a page right out of his-to-ry!"

In an interview in London, Rushdie seemed a bit annoyed by Turner Broadcasting's demand.

## Super

**Continued from A1**  
In the past, a large portion of his archaeological research has been for environmental impact studies for various Idaho and federal agencies, universities and consulting firms.

Now he doing it for himself. He is developing a way to date Indian rock art also giving some interpretation of the numerous Indian paintings and carvings that he has found within an area from the Brunear River to the Nevada line, then across and down the Rock Creek area and up the Snake River.

"I have done what I wanted rather than to have to deal with such a narrow focus," he said.

He will be returning to some of these sites in the near future to collect samples of paints to determine their elements — "what kinds of animal fats and animal bloods were used in the paints," he said.

From 1982 to 1984, Murphy's involvements have included member of and advisor for the board of directors for the Hagerman Valley Historical Society; the state Fossil Committee; Historic Preservation Commission, Hagerman Valley; teacher of history on the Hagerman Valley for the Sawtooth Science Center; guest lecturer on Idaho Archaeology and History on in Israel.

From an Eagle Scout Award in 1965 to an Idaho superintendent's endorsement in 1990, with marriage and two children in between, roaming the countryside is still only a side line.

## Pilot

**Continued from A1**  
Orville Wright ... items belonging to Women Airforce Service Pilots who flew military aircraft in the United States during World War II and women who applied to NASA's Mercury program but were turned down because of their sex.

"This mission I believe — I know — has some significance to many people, women in particular," Collins says. Collins knows the world will be watching her during the eight-day flight. She also knows: One pilot and women who follow will suffer.

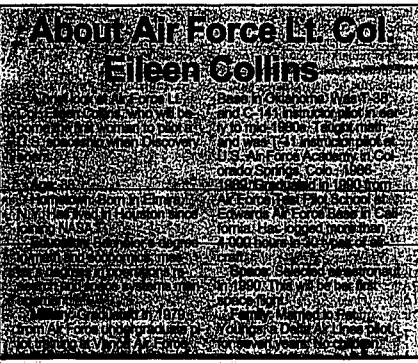
"In some ways, I appreciate the stress," she says. "I want to do better and I work harder."

As Collins sees it, the pressure of being the first female space shuttle pilot comes from outside NASA. The curiosity is evident with all the letters and interview requests she receives.

Inside the space agency, Collins insists she's treated the same as the 33 other shuttle pilots, all men.

NASA flight director Phil England says it's "completely invisible" to him that Collins is a woman because she performs her job as well as any pilot. In fact, he says, all of the female astronauts — 18 of NASA's 95 astronauts are women — carry the same workload as their male counterparts.

Collins will monitor Discovery's radar and other navigation systems and handle the crew checklist while commander James Wetherbee flies the shuttle to within 35 feet of the orbiting Mir station, a dress rehearsal for the first shuttle-Mir docking in June. She'll get a chance to fly Discovery at other times.



**About Air Force Lt. Col. Eileen Collins**

Everything Wetherbee can do Collins can do. Wetherbee made sure of that.  
"We trained to be as one," says Wetherbee, a Navy commander who will be making his third space flight. "If anything happens to me, then she'll complete the mission."  
Regardless, it will be the ride of her life.  
The second of four children, Collins became fascinated with aviation and space while growing up in Elmira, N.Y. She began taking flying lessons at age 19 while studying math in college. Flying quickly took priority.  
Collins graduated in 1979 from Air Force undergraduate pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma and became a T-38 and C-141 instructor pilot. She taught math and was a T-41 instructor pilot at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., from 1986 to 1989.  
She later attended the Air Force Test Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base in California when NASA selected her as an astronaut in 1990 — the first woman chosen as a space shuttle pilot and the only one until December, when two more women were picked.  
Air Force Maj. Pamela Melroy and Navy Lt. Susup Still will begin a year of astronaut training in March.

## 1 hospitalized, 1 held in shooting

**The Times-News**  
**HANSEN** - One man was hospitalized and another taken into custody after a shooting Sunday evening in the South Hills, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey.  
The victim was in a Twin Falls Valley Regional hospital Sunday night.

The second man was arrested near the Mormon Church in Murchough after a 45-minute car chase, Tousey said.  
No names were available at press time, but the two men appeared to be in their mid-20s, Tousey said.

The shooting, which occurred in Cassia County, was reported at 6:30 p.m. Sunday night at the sheriff's station.

There are all sorts of legends surrounding the history of the 3,000 people of northern New Jersey and south-coast New York who call themselves the Ramapough.

Some say they are the offspring of Hessian soldiers who took up with Indian women during the American Revolution. "Mountain people" is one of the more polite terms tossed their way.  
Now, though, the forum is the courtroom, or the state General Assembly, or Congress. People are still questioning the Ramapough's legitimacy as a tribe. The Bureau of Indian Affairs turned down the group's petition for recognition a year ago; the state legislature has not yet acted on the group's petition.

Some of the legends surrounding the Ramapough, however:

## Correction

A story in Sunday incoherently indicated that Idaho State Police officials seized more than \$800,000 worth of drugs on Saturday. The correct total is \$76,800 worth of marijuana and \$100 worth of cocaine — not \$100,000. In addition, Sgt. Kent Oliver was assisted by Cpl. David Cordova.

The Times-News regrets the error.

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported clear and wet highways through much of the state Sunday.  
Road Conditions:  
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet, rain; Marsden-Oregon line, dry.  
Interstate 90 — 4th of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, wet, icy spots, rain.  
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet, rain; Orofino-Lolo Pass, dry.  
Interstate 84 — Dry.  
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dannely, wet, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, rain.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho, dry, wet, falling rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor, falling rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, fog; Ashton-Montana line, dry.  
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.  
Idaho 51 — Wet.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, icy; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.  
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, snow floor.  
Interstate 86 — Dry.  
Interstate 85 — Uta line-Dubois, dry; Mountain Home-Carey, icy spots.  
Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

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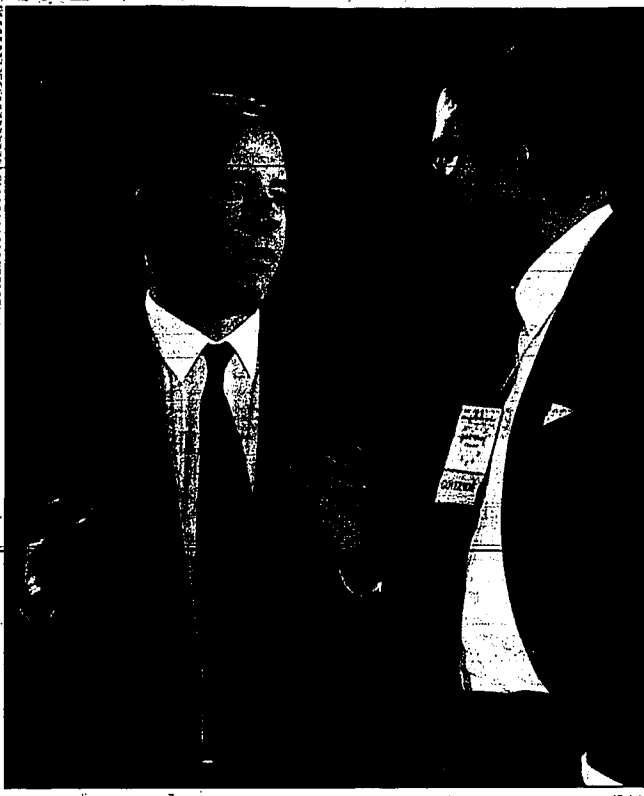
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# POOR



Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and Connecticut Gov. John Rowland discuss the issues during a session of the National Governors' Association meeting in Washington Sunday.

# GOP governors flex muscle in association

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans flexed their new muscle in the National Governors' Association on Sunday, scuttling a Democratic-leaning welfare reform proposal in favor of a block-grant approach that closely tracks the House GOP plan.

As they held their annual winter meeting in Washington, governors of both parties marveled that their perennial demand for fewer mandates from the federal government was finally being heard. And they showed broad general support for the pledge of the new Republican Congress to dramatically shift power back to the states.

But when the talk turned to specifics, the bipartisan tradition of these National Governors' Association meetings showed signs of fraying.

Democrats, for example, suggested Republicans were pushing welfare reform proposals that would shift more power to the states than there would be federal standards guaranteeing a safety net for poor children.

"I believe there is a national interest in making sure that children don't starve," said Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, the NGA chairman.

While offering their support for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, several Democratic governors said they wanted the GOP Congress to outline its planned budget cuts before they would submit it to their state legislatures for ratification.

"I'd like for somebody to tell me what they plan to cut so I have some idea of the effect on the people of Arkansas," said Democratic Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

The partisan tensions were perhaps an inevitable aftershock of the 1994 elections. The last time the governors met, Democrats held a comfortable majority. This year, there are 30 Republicans and 19

Democrats — and Republicans control both chambers of Congress.

So Republicans mostly shrugged as Democrats complained about the conservative shift. "This is a reflection of the national mood," said Gov. Mike Leavitt of Utah. "Some governors are quicker to embrace it than others."

GOP governors have been playing a major role in helping the new Republican Congress shape its agenda. That has alienated many Democratic governors, who complain the Republicans often leave the impression their views represent all governors.

"The Republicans have forgotten this is a bipartisan organization," Vermont's Dean complained.

That tension spilled into the open several times over the weekend.

After participating in a bipartisan welfare summit with President Clinton on Saturday, several GOP governors angered their Democratic colleagues by suggesting the president was only a bit player in the debate.

"President Clinton wouldn't have even asked the Republican governors about welfare except for the election," said GOP Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin.

The new political order was on display again Sunday as a welfare policy statement proposed by Dean was scuttled because of Republican opposition, a surprise to Dean because he believed he had Thompson and other GOP governors on board.

Dean's proposal suggested Congress give states this choice: They could receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children as a block grant and set eligibility requirements at the state level, or continue the current individual entitlement to AFDC. Many Democrats prefer the individual entitlement because it forces the federal government to pay the bill.

# Nunn blasts Republican defense plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican plan to set up a national commission to review national security issues is "a real loser," one of the Senate's foremost defense experts said Sunday.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the GOP idea of a one-year commission to look at military strategy, force structure and procurement was far too ambitious.

"If you did all that, you'd save some money, because you could abolish the secretary of defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the joint staff, and all the people in the Pentagon," Nunn said.

"There are some parts of the Republican contract on defense and national security I agree with, but I think the commission idea is a real loser," said Nunn, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Nunn's statements echoed testimony before a House committee last week by Defense Secretary William Perry, who said the stated goal of the commission "usurps the responsibilities of the secretary of defense."

He said that if lawmakers think he is doing his job right, "you should ask me to step down."

Nunn said he did support the Republican idea, outlined in the House "Contract With America," of setting up a firewall to ensure that any cuts from defense spending go to deficit reduction and not be shifted to other programs.

But he warned that GOP proposals to cut funding for U.N. peacekeeping could end up costing the United States more money.

# Simpson jury may find interrupted defense hard to follow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The opening statement by O.J. Simpson's lead defense lawyer has had more stops and starts than some space shuttle landings.

Johnnie Cochran Jr. has yet to finish his remarks to the jury, and now the prosecution wants him to take back some of his words — stuff the cat back in the bag, as it were. Unring the bell.

His misdeeds was to mention witnesses and evidence not shared with the other sides as required by state law. The most recent halt to Cochran's opening came Wednesday afternoon, and Superior Court Judge Lance Ito is expected to rule Monday on possible sanctions against the defense.

Is unringing the bell possible with a jury? What will jurors think about this very strange trial development? And perhaps most critical, did the defense lose ground with so many interruptions?

Cochran, a master courtroom showman, probably gained an advantage from the unscheduled intermission, say some legal experts.

As they sit out the latest trial delay in their hotel rooms, the sequestered jurors have had plenty of time to think about Cochran's opening themes — that other killers are on the loose and the prosecution is obsessed with convicting Simpson, says defense attorney Gigi Gordon.

"The defense should be ordering up champagne toasts," she said. "This delay left jurors with Johnnie Cochran's words ringing in their ears."

UCLA law professor Peter Arenella agrees, but only to a point.

"Opening statements are extremely important for creating a mindset for jurors," Arenella said. "On the other hand, whatever mindset the jurors

come out of opening statements with can change if the actual evidence doesn't support the mindset."

He also noted that in a long trial, as this promises to be, opening state-

**'This delay left jurors with Johnnie Cochran's words ringing in their ears.'**

— Gigi Gordon, defense attorney

ments are not necessarily remembered by force of testimony.

"The importance of the opening statement is not to imprint in the jury all the details of your case, it's to get the jury to buy a particular story or framework with which the jury will evaluate all the evidence presented to them," he said.

As for whether jurors can recall

from their memories the statements a judge orders stricken from the record, Arenella says it's unlikely, but it may not make much difference down the road.

"I don't think once the bell is rung you can unring it," he said. "So an admonition to the jury that they should disregard statements made by Johnnie Cochran concerning general witnesses... is very unlikely to have any significant effect," he said.

"On the other hand, if in fact at trial a witness does not appear or (witness) credibility is destroyed, Cochran's opening statements will make little difference," Arenella said.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark indicated in three months' time Thursday that whether it's possible to erase the memory of statements or not, the effort to do so is vital to the

prosecution's getting a fair trial.

While acknowledging her case had been damaged by the defense statements in question, she added, "It's not damaged beyond repair because if certain admissions are made, certain sanctions are undertaken and we are able to present the witnesses, the truth will come out because our case is strong."

The vast television audience may be more concerned about the gaps in proceedings than the jurors. Insulated as they are, it's unlikely jurors know about the bitter fight over the defense's admitted discovery violation. Neither would they know why Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman rose to object 13 times during Cochran's opening statement, nor that Hodgman was hospitalized Wednesday night complaining of chest pains. He is now resting at home and is expected back in court this week.

# Muslims avoid sheik's terrorism trial

CHICAGO Tribune

NEW YORK — There are no throngs of supporters waiting for Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman near the hushed courtroom where a dozen marshals seem frozen in constant alert.

Nor are they lined up by the wooden barricades on the streets outside the heavily guarded federal courthouse.

Tight security might be one reason for their absence. The fear of being linked to those on trial in Room 318 might be another.

A more likely explanation is the ambivalence many American Muslims feel toward the blind Egyptian cleric and 11 others being tried on charges of plotting a war of urban terrorism against the United States.

Many of the United States' 3 million to 6 million Muslims wish the slow-moving trial, in which opening statements are to begin today, would disappear, and along with it the negative images their fear will follow.

"What will stick in peoples' minds is the stereotypical, fundamentalist image, predicted Sultan al-Marayati, head of the Muslim Public Affairs Council in Los Angeles.

"They (Muslims) think it will lead to another round of Muslim bashing," said John Wood, a Middle East expert at the University of Chicago. Complaining that the Muslims'



Abdel-Rahman

image has been damaged by media coverage of radical Islamic groups and the World Trade Center bombing in 1993, Muslim organizations gathered recently.

"On the other hand, whatever mindset the jurors come out of opening statements with can change if the actual evidence doesn't support the mindset."

Further, they say the charges against the sheik stem from a government strategy to discredit "Islamic fundamentalism" worldwide and to "silence poor immigrants" who protest injustices in their homelands.

"Yet many Muslims view the trial with passing interest, at best. 'I haven't really heard a serious discussion about the sheik. Nobody even brings up the subject,' said Hassan Jabber, an official of ACCESSE, an Arab community agency in the Detroit area, which has the nation's largest Arab-Muslim concentration, about 200,000.

Experts estimate that about half of Arab-Americans are Muslims and half are Christians.

The 56-year-old sheik came to the United States in 1990 on a tourist visa despite being listed on a State Department terrorist watch list. He does not speak English.

Federal prosecutors have charged him with leading a worldwide "jihad organization," based on a "radical interpretation of Islam." The indictment said Abdel-Rahman wanted to punish the United States because it is an "infidel nation" that supports Israel and the secular government of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

The sheik's attorneys portray him as a Muslim scholar and leader, who always has abided by the Koran's teachings.

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# Pilot missing after jet crash

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The pilot of a Navy fighter was missing Sunday after his plane plunged into the ocean, the fourth Navy jet to crash off the California coast in three months.

The twin-engine FA-18 Hornet went down Saturday while taking off from the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln on a training flight.

Lt. Cmdr. John Brindley, a spokesman for the commander of Naval Air Pacific, said he didn't know if any debris from the aircraft had been found. He said such training operations are conducted 50 to 100 miles offshore.

A Navy F-14A piloted by Lt. Kara Hultgreen crashed offshore on Oct. 25 during landing approach to the Abraham Lincoln.

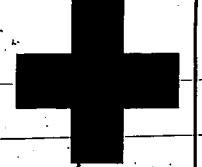
Hultgreen, one of the first two women to qualify for carrier operations in the F-14A, was killed. Her crewman ejected safely.

On Jan. 13, two F-14D jets operating from land collided 60 miles offshore and went down. All four crewmembers were rescued.

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Granting Agency: Idaho Council on Domestic Violence  
Granting Period: July 1, 1995 - June 30, 1996

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Eligible Applicants: Private, non-profit or public agencies providing direct services to Victims of Crime.  
Funding Available: Estimate for Region 111,085 (Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Mindoka and Twin Falls Counties)

2. BATTERER INTERVENTION GRANT PROJECTS:  
Eligible Applicants: Private or public agencies providing behavior intervention services to domestic violence batterers.  
Funding Available: Statewide estimate \$3,000.

How to Apply:  
Contact Idaho Council on Domestic Violence P.O. Box 83720 Boise, ID 83726-0336 or phone: (208) 333-2911 (291-0463) requesting a grant application.

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Mississippi slayings invoke homophobia

Los Angeles Times

LAUREL, Miss. — It's dark at night on the northern edge of town. A stagnant bayou lies beside abandoned railroad tracks, and silence hangs like moss from the trees. When Marvin McClendon rode out to Laurel's outskirts last October with two men he didn't know — two gay men whom he said had picked him up on the street near his home — it's safe to assume someone wanted to witness to what was about to transpire.

But because McClendon emerged alone from that dark wood, only he can testify to what led the three to that spot. What is known is this: Ever since that night, when the hulking high school student admits he shot Robert Walters and Joseph Shoemaker in the head, this southern Mississippi town has become an unlikely national battleground.

Yet another scenario is posited by gay-rights organizations across the country, which have been closely monitoring the case. Citing previous allegations of death threats against gay men and lesbians in the rural county and national statistics that show that dozens of homosexuals are murdered annually, they contend that the two dead men possibly were targeted solely because they were gay — a possibility authorities immediately dismissed.

The organizations have asked the Justice Department to investigate local officials' handling of the case. Whatever version of events is true, the case involves inflammatory stereotypes that threaten not only to increase tensions between homosexuals and heterosexuals but also between blacks and homosexuals. Walters, 34, and Shoemaker, 24, were white, while McClendon, his lawyer contends, is being prosecuted only because he fits the stereotypical image of the "big, menacing black male."

"If the two guys had picked up a 16-year-old white girl and taken her up to an abandoned railroad track ... that white girl wouldn't be in jail," said the attorney, J. Ronald Parrish.

"Or if they had picked up a white boy in an affluent neighborhood in north Laurel and taken him up there and the boy shot them, that little white boy wouldn't be in jail."

McClendon's trial begins Monday. To counter the "racism" that he says works against his client, Parrish plans to paint a portrait of Walters and Shoemaker as predatory gay pedophiles out cruising for sex.

Officials of gay-rights groups say they are outraged that a Jones County circuit court judge is allowing testimony about the two men's sexual orientation and that he allowed HIV tests to be performed on their blood. The judge will decide during the trial whether the test results may be entered as evidence.

Parrish argues that the tests are relevant. Suggesting that one of the men was HIV-positive, he said, "he knew he could inflict death on a person that he has sex with, then a jury's entitled to know that's what his state of mind was."

Using language that gay groups are designed to pit blacks against homosexuals and play upon Bible Belt conservatism, Parrish compares gay-rights activists to "a Ku Klux Klan lynch mob" and accuses them of going after his client unjustly in order to draw attention to their pro-gay-rights cause.

The prosecutor's case against McClendon is straightforward. He was carrying a .22-caliber pistol. He used it to force his way into the men's truck. He took them to a remote spot and killed them for their cash.

McClendon's defense is more complicated. He contends that Shoemaker and Walters pulled beside him in their Chevrolet Blazer on the night of Oct. 7 and asked if he knew where they could buy marijuana. When he told them no, he said, they asked if he'd like to make \$20.

"At the time I thought that they just wanted to find some weed," he said in a sworn statement to police. The men drove to a semi-rural area north of Laurel, on the edge of the mostly black community of Hoy, and pulled into the woods alongside some railroad tracks. McClendon told police the driver made it clear that the \$20 would be in exchange for a sex act. When they parked, he said, "both turned around and grabbed me by my legs. He said the driver, using a racial epithet, said 'Now ... you going to get it.'"

He said he panicked and shot the driver in the head. Then he shot the passenger in the head when he thought he saw him reach under the seat.

1st tobacco liability lawsuit goes to trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A liability lawsuit against tobacco companies over the cancer death of a smoker will be the first to go to trial since Congress grilled tobacco executives last spring on the dangers of cigarettes.

Michael Holland, an attorney for the man's family, said his case will include some information uncovered during the hearings to try to pressure cigarette makers and the ability to make cigarettes less addictive.

On his witness list is Dr. Victor DeNoble, a former researcher for Philip Morris Inc. DeNoble testified at the congressional hearings in April that a study he wrote containing strong evidence nicotine was addictive was suppressed by his employer in 1983. The surgeon general didn't determine nicotine was addictive until 1988. Historically, juries have sided with tobacco companies, agreeing the companies were not responsible for illness because smokers made conscious decisions to smoke despite knowing the risks.

years old. By the sixth grade, he was smoking a close to a pack a day. When he hit his mid-20s, he was up to three packs a day.

After hypnosis and drug therapy, Rogers finally quit on June 24, 1986. Two months later, he was diagnosed with lung cancer.

With his wife, Yvonne Rogers, he filed a lawsuit in March 1987 against cigarette manufacturers and retailers, claiming they caused his illness.

Seven months later, the 52-year-old father of three died. His wife amended the lawsuit to include charges of wrongful death and asked for an unspecified amount in compensatory and punitive damages.

Nearly eight years after the lawsuit was filed, jury selection is to begin Tuesday in Marion County Superior Court.

Awards will salute 'We Are the World'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Ken Kragen began gathering a superstar cast for "We Are the World," he aimed to lure 15 top singers. He wound up with 45.

"I had a very simple system," recalled Kragen, who organized the effort with Harry Belafonte. "I took the record charts and I worked my way down. I wanted 15, but when I got Bruce Springsteen, the flood gates opened."

Many of those artists will attend the 22nd annual American Music Awards Monday night to take part in a salute to the song and subsequent album that raised more than \$60 million for African famine relief.

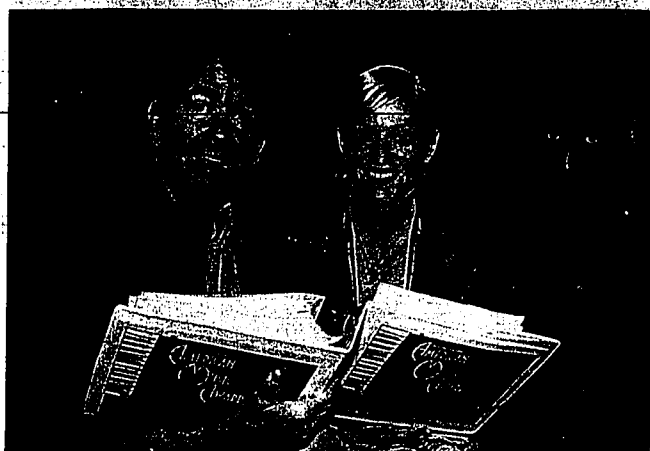
It was after the American Music Awards on Jan. 28, 1983, that Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson, Kenny Rogers, Tina Turner, Stevie Wonder and 40 other artists drove to A&M Studios in Hollywood for an all-night recording session of "We are the World," which was written by Richie and Jackson.

Producer Quincy Jones posted a sign: "Check Your Egos at the Door."

"It's a very difficult thing to do," said Dick Clark, producer of the American Music Awards. "How do you get all these highly paid, egotistical people in the same room and do something nice and not get paid for it?"

It was the images of hunger and death recorded in Ethiopia by African filmmaker Mohammed Amin that spurred Kragen and Belafonte to action.

"All of us had seen it and we were



Dick Clark, left, shares a moment with Madonna and Babyface Sunday during rehearsals for the American Music Awards. The show airs Monday on ABC.

primed to move," said Kragen. "It was the fuel that drove everything else that came thereafter."

Over 10 years, the song, through USA for Africa, has provided \$61.8 million to 18 African nations, said Marcia Thomas, head of the organization, which will

close its doors by summer. The tribute will cap a busy night of song and dance including Madonna and Babyface backed by a 25-piece band for "Take A Bow," Little Richard singing "Tutti Frutti" with The Go-Gos, and the musician formerly known

as Prince offering a medley of hits before receiving the Award of Merit. "He's due," Clark said. "He is, in his generation, one of the top two or three performers; producers and songwriters. He's truly a multifaceted artist."



Have you checked the price of mailing inserts lately?

The 1995 Postal increase took effect January 1, 1995. Third and fourth class mail rates increased 14.3% for every level of saturation and entry destination point. Mailers will pay anywhere from 12¢ to 26.6¢ per piece of third class mail up to 3.4 ounces. Compare this with insert costs in The Times-News as low as 2.8 cents per piece for a single sheet flyer to 4.2 cents per piece for an 8-page tabloid.

Ad Mail: Jewel or Junk?

First impressions are important

The answer is as varied as the number of people on your mailing list, since no two households receive the same mail every day. Chances are your message is competing for attention with bills, magazines, solicitations, letters from grandma and many other pieces of mail on any given day.

That's stiff competition, especially since most consumers have a built-in bias against any unsolicited sales pitch - what they often refer to as "junk mail." The bias is demonstrated most simply in the regular sorting of a day's mail. Research shows that consumers put bills and personal letters into one pile and magazines into another. Next, they decide what to do with the unsolicited mail, just by examining its appearance. Ad mail that doesn't sufficiently intrigue or satisfy any of the following criteria goes right into the trash without being opened and read:

- Relevance to personal interests
- Recognized as the type of mail recipient usually reads
- Quality of physical appearance of the piece
- Manner in which recipient is addressed, including spelling of name, if personalized
- Identity of the mailer (known vs. unknown organization)

Direct mail has little immediacy in comparison to shopping habits as demonstrated by a decline in ad mail readership. As the following table shows, the identity of the mailer is an important factor in the decision to read or not to read third-class advertising mail immediately.

Percentage of third-class mail read by households, by familiarity with sender

	1987	1991
Previous customer	58%	56%
Organization known	31	29
Organization not known	26	21

Source: USPS 1991 Household Diary Study (released Nov. 1992)

Return to sender ... PLEASE!

Consumers don't like advertising mail, so they don't respond to much of it. Shared mailers with a detached label card have the worst consumer response of all direct mail types: The USPS study showed consumers responding positively by placing an order to only 6 percent of these in 1991. Another 73 percent of the shared mail ads were not acted upon by the consumers, and other fell into the "maybe" category (presumably set aside). If the definition of "junk mail" is a good offer mailed to the wrong person, then these numbers indicate that nearly three-quarters of shared mail advertisements are just that: JUNK.

Forty-three percent of households with which they would receive less ad mail, particularly those who receive the most, as shown in the table below.

Percentage of households saying they wish they received less advertising mail, by actual third-class receipt of advertising mail

Number of pieces received per week	1987	1991
0-7	27%	39%
8-10	35	40
11-12	35	46
13-15	37	57
All households	35	46

\*NAA calculation, based on USPS Household Diary findings. Source: USPS Household Diary Study 1991 (released Nov. 1992)

The newspaper marketplace

Consumers look to newspapers when they're in the market for products and services, whether they're looking for a car, a new coat, a mutual fund or a roast beef. For example, a recent study\* showed that 67 percent of food shoppers recall newspaper ads while only 26 percent recall direct mail ads. That's because readers like the newspaper's selection, comparative price information, coupons and the chance to read and re-read interesting items.

Grocery circulars and other advertisements delivered via mail usually do not contain related editorial matter, and do not necessarily arrive on the "best shopping day" or in the same package. Unlike newspapers, direct mail is not deliverable on Sundays, when people typically have the most time to read. In fact, much of it is set aside for "later reading," in which many times never happens.

So put your vacation postcards in the mail. But put your advertisements where they will be seen, read, clipped and acted upon in The Times-News.

1992 Total Research Corp., Princeton, N.J. (as reported in Direct Marketing, Nov. 1992)  
\*Food Advertising in Newspapers: Taking the Bite out of the Competition, NAA, 1991.

**The Times-News**  
For information on how you can save money, call Pete Storck at 732-9331 ext. 253

# Magic Valley

## Council to hear a mouthful on Micron

### Around the valley

#### U of I Extension lunch will look at diet, exercise

**TWIN FALLS** - A discussion of "The Diet-Exercise Connection" will be the topic of the first power lunch educational series put on by the University of Idaho Extension System.

The discussion will be held at the Magic Valley Mall Food Court at 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays.

Discussions ranging from finance to nutrition to recycling will be held the last Tuesday of each month until June. Participants may bring lunch or buy one at the Food Court.

For more information, call 734-9590 or 324-7578.

#### CSI Center for New Directions seeks comment for programs

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions along with several other agencies are looking for comments from "blended families" to help develop community programs.

A blended family is one where at least one adult partner has children from a prior marriage. The center and the other agencies formed a task force and created a survey to gather information from blended families to determine their needs.

To participate in the survey, call Diana Pauls at 736-0070.

#### Land near O'Leary will be new parent education center

**TWIN FALLS** - School district officials have finally decided what to do with the house that came with the chunk of land surrounding O'Leary Junior High - they're turning it into a parent education center.

The house had been vacant for a year after the elderly occupant was transferred to a nursing home. Sonni Strolberg, district Chapter 1 home-school coordinator, said the house is open but not fully stocked. The district will offer parenting classes and school-parent meeting times in the house during the day.

A volunteer runs the house Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Strolberg said people can also check out a key to use the house in the evening. District officials had been thinking about renting the house to a family, she said.

#### 3 women continue Russian business relationship

**TWIN FALLS** - A three-woman team from the College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center will head to Russia Friday morning to continue the relationship started last August when 13 Russian businessmen came to Twin Falls.

Center director Cindy Bond said the group will tour food-processing factories and discuss a student exchange program at several universities. The trio will help train business owners and managers in marketing, human resource management and other business skills.

#### Ohio Gulch; Carey waste stations schedule new hours

**HAILEY** - New hours of operation have been established for the Ohio Gulch and the Carey solid waste transfer stations.

Beginning Feb. 1 the Ohio Gulch station will be closed on Sundays and remain open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Monday through Saturday.

Also effective Feb. 1 the Carey transfer station will be closed on Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Carey station will only be open Mondays from noon to 5 p.m. and Thursdays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

#### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the numbers of crimes reported to the Twin Falls Police Department.



#### Police hear reports of 3 stolen vehicles

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls city police reported the following vehicles from last week.

	Last week	YTD
Auto Burglaries	3	40
Home Burglaries	8	14
Attempted Burglaries	2	10
Grand Theft	7	28
Forgery	3	8
Stolen Vehicles	3	8
Bad Checks	3	8
Sex Crimes	1	3
Drugs	1	3
Aggravated Assault	2	4
Aggravated Batteries	1	2
<b>Total Crimes</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>142</b>

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - City Hall usually does not provide soapboxes for public hearings, but today's hearing on Micron Technology Inc. will be a notable exception to that rule.

Anyone can let the City Council know how they feel about the idea of Boise-based Micron building a computer-chip factory near Twin Falls.

"We'll hold a full-scale public hearing," says Mayor Gale Kleinkopf.

The hearing begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Thirteen communities are on Micron's short-list for a new \$1.3 billion factory that would employ 3,500 and double the company's output of memory chips. One site in Jerome County and another in Twin Falls County are competing with three other Idaho cities: Boise, Nampa and Coeur d'Alene.

Sites in Washington, Montana, Utah, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana also remain in contention.

Micron expects to announce its decision next month.

#### Citizens for Sane Growth - Not Micron

**Leaders:** Dan Brizeo, former president-elect of Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and general manager, Brizeo Heating and Air Conditioning; and Tom Ashenbrenner, owner of Price True Value Hardware.

**Philosophy:** The city cannot take on more growth than it can handle.

**One-liner:** "Micron is too big a chunk for us to bite off at once."

-Brizeo-

#### Micron Analysis Committee

**Leaders:** Stephen Hartgen, publisher of The Times-News; John Elvoldge, real estate agent for Magic Valley Realty; and Brent Boddy, administrator of Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. All three are chamber directors.

**Philosophy:** The city cannot afford to lose out on high-paying jobs offered by a successful Idaho company.

**One-liner:** "Otherwise, we become a community of hamburger-flippers."

-Hartgen-

Local residents have splintered over the issue, forming separate groups in support and in opposition to the regional effort to recruit Micron. Each group will try to sway the City Council tonight.

Kleinkopf says those groups should not expect the council to give a thumbs up or down to the Boise company at the end of tonight's hearing.

"I look at it as more of an informational gathering opportunity," he said. "What we'll do then is set up discussions and talk about pros and cons."

Twin Falls city officials agree they would be affected the most if Micron chose to build in the Magic Valley. But the city would not benefit from property tax revenues because the proposed factory sites

are outside the city limits.

That prompted the city to hire engineers and consultants to determine the costs of improving the city's infrastructure to meet Micron-induced growth projections.

The consultants said that growth is expected to continue at a modest rate without Micron - accelerating closer to the current annual growth rate of 4 percent with Micron. Either way, the city will see shortfalls in its tax revenues over the next 15 years because of the need for new roads and schools.

Pressures on the city infrastructure would be lessened if Micron chose to build in Jerome County, although the city also would lose out on potential water-fees from Micron.

The consultants were not asked - nor did they provide - analysis on the impacts Micron would have on culture, recreation or other "quality of life" issues.

Councilman Lance Clow said last week was devoted to providing city residents with the results of the fiscal analysis. Tonight is the council's chance to receive comments on the analysis, Clow said.

## Power lines disrupt woman's pacemaker

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**EDEN** - Living between two power lines, one on either side of the farm 31-year-old Brenda Herrmann's husband has worked since childhood, will create havoc for her already stressed pacemaker.

So Idaho Power Co., which operates the one transmission line and is planning another with higher voltage, may have to pay for moving Herrmann's home. When Herrmann goes near the existing power line, her heart-regulating device is disrupted, she said.

"I'm already sentenced to one side," said the mother of three, who has had a pacemaker since December 1991 and has complained to the utility company about the new venture since 1992.

"You can hold your hoe underneath that line and it vibrates.

"It confuses ... the brain of the pacemaker, and I get a severe headache," she added. "If I stay there long enough, I'll pass out."

Herrmann's father-in-law, John Herrmann, said he sold Idaho Power Co. in 1989 the rights to a 126-acre farm at the former Minidoka Hunt Relocation Camp for \$10,193, a higher price than the company offered.

An attorney advised John Herrmann to sell because, if he was the only property owner who held out, Idaho Power may be able to get the land and pay whatever price it wanted, he said.

"If I knew then what I know now, I'd have never had sold it," John Herrmann said.

Pat Hasenoehrl, project manager of Idaho Power's unbuilt 500-mile, 500,000-volt Southwest Intertie Project, said he didn't know Brenda Herrmann still was concerned about the new power line interfering with her pacemaker. Hasenoehrl said he or employees in the Twin Falls office have not heard from Brenda Herrmann since 1992, when he understood she was modifying her pacemaker.

"Obviously, if the new line is built, we'll do what we can," said Hasenoehrl, adding Idaho Power will negotiate with the Herrmanns are satisfied. "We're willing to enter into good faith negotiations with the family to do whatever we can to make Brenda Herrmann comfortable."

"It's very important to Idaho Power to make the property owners happy."

Please see POWER/A6



MIKE SALSBURO/TIMES-NEWS

An Idaho Power transmission line near her home already causes problems for Brenda Herrmann's pacemaker and she is opposed to a second transmission line that is planned for the other side of her home.

## Blood drawings are back after year's hiatus

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Red Cross goes back into the blood collection business here today and Tuesday.

There hasn't been a blood drawing for a year in Twin Falls, the result of a reorganization of the Red Cross' Boise regional office mandated by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

"New FDA regulations required changes, re-training and re-organization," said Ruth Young, office manager for the Sawtooth Chapter of the Red Cross.

#### Schedule

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drawing today and Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Collection hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Tuesday from noon to 6 p.m.

In the wake of quality-control problems at

the Portland, Ore., regional center over the past few years, the FDA has required more training and better monitoring procedures.

"The blood center in Boise has to hire people to work at the drawings, according to the new regulations," Young said. "Before, they were volunteers. The blood center in Boise will send the employees down to Twin, but there will also be some volunteers to help set up."

"We have risen above a Band-aid approach to fix problems identified by our regulators, and put systems in place that will allow us to meet and

Please see BLOOD/A6

## Hailey library poised for information-age technology

By Barbara Newbert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - The Hailey Public Library isn't what it used to be.

Thanks to a \$300,000 grant and local taxpayer support of a \$1 million bond issue, patrons can now browse through the stacks, relax while they read in well-lit rooms, and take advantage of computer technology.

The new library opened its doors in the Fox Building in September. Since then circulation has gone up by 50 percent and 1,000 new members were added.

"We're really trying to make the library a place that's not intimidating," Director Karen Lukes said. "A lot of adults still think of libraries as a place where you go and you feel stupid, and you don't know how to find anything, and we're working to dispel that myth," she said.

With only a table and four chairs for patrons in its

cramped 2,200-square foot space, the old library was little more than a place to check out books.

The new 8,000-square-foot building has room for its children's section, adult fiction and nonfiction, study carrels, video library, reference room, reading room, office and meeting rooms, computer rooms and even a video bookstore.

Through fund-raising efforts, two new computer systems have been donated to the library and provide word processing, research, and game software free of charge.

Another computer virtually replaces the Periodical Guide to Literature, enabling users to print out magazine and research articles at their will. Again, these services are free of charge, Lukes said.

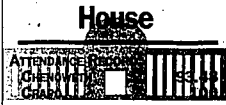
The library staff is trying to fulfill its goal to provide information, even as information sources change with advancing technology, she said.

To help meet that challenge, the Hailey Library has been awarded a \$6,000-technology grant to provide

Please see LIBRARY/A6

Lynn Gillin, Hailey Elementary School sixth-grader, works on a computer at the new Hailey Public Library after school.

# How Idaho lawmakers voted



**1) BILL NUMBER: BBA1**  
The House on Thursday approved by a 253-173 vote a proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget and to limit Congress' ability to raise taxes.  
Later that day, the plan was overridden in favor of a more popular proposal that, while also mandating a balanced federal budget, would not require a three-fifths vote in Congress to approve tax hikes.  
A 'yes' vote favors a balanced budget amendment that requires a three-fifths majority vote for passage of tax increases.

**2) BILL NUMBER: BBA2**  
The House rejected by a 184-287 vote on Thursday a Democratic motion that would have protected Social Security from any cuts required under a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.  
A 'yes' vote favors exempting Social Security from a balanced budget amendment.

**3) BILL NUMBER: BBA3**  
The House on Thursday by a 300-132 vote approved the final version of a balanced budget amendment. The vote must be approved by three-fourths of the Senate and 38 state legislatures before it can become an amendment to the Constitution.  
A 'yes' vote favors making the Constitution require a balanced federal budget.

	Chenoweth	Crapo
No	No	No
Yes	Yes	Yes

Source: States News Service. DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

# Bill would increase voters' voices

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Since statehood, Idahoans have had to live in a town if they hoped to run for mayor or vote for city council.  
New legislation backed by state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, would change that.  
Kempton wants anyone living in a city's "area of impact" to be able to have a voice — and a vote — in that city's government. If House Bill 106 passes, Twin Falls' pool of voters — and potential candidates — would markedly increase.  
The bill, now in the House State Affairs Committee, "is about the extent to which city government should control rural interests and especially private property interests," Kempton said.  
Cities can pass planning and zoning regulations in areas of impact, though those areas are outside the city limits. Thus, the city can exert control over property, and the own-

ers have no vote or representation in the matter.  
If Kempton succeeds, these residents will be disenfranchised no longer. But he doesn't expect the bill to sail through the Legislature without any objections.  
"I think it'll have backing, but I think it'll also have strong opposition — primarily from the cities," he added.  
State Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said the bill — at first glance — looks like it might have merit.  
"I think it's probably a good idea — they won't be a majority, the tail that wags the dog, but they'll have a voice," he said.  
Stubbs noted that city limits aren't carved in stone.  
"The city boundary line is not a brick wall. It's absolutely an imaginary line." And city planners, police officials, and utilities can cross the line and have authority over those who live nearby, Stubbs said.  
House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, also said the

bill may be a good idea.  
"If the city is going to do things that positively or negatively affect your life, then you ought to be able to vote. You have a right to be a party to the process," Newcomb said.  
But others, such as state Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, have qualms about Kempton's bill. Ridinger said the folks just outside of town do have a voice. It's called the county board of commissioners.  
Ridinger, who's served as a small-town mayor, is also concerned that people could vote in city elections, but be free of city taxes.  
State Sen. Mel Richardson, R-Idaho Falls, shares Ridinger's concern. As a former mayor of Ammon, Richardson questions why area of impact residents should receive "representation without taxation."  
Richardson is still studying the proposal, but he said it might be possible to give area of impact residents a say in the zoning council without giving them a free vote for

every office in town.  
Kempton's bill is getting careful scrutiny from some corners. But another Kempton proposal is also before State Affairs. He wants to force government agencies to obtain independent appraisals whenever they consider zoning laws. The purpose: determine how much private land is worth before the zoning restrictions and how much it would be worth with the restrictions in place.  
His bill would help determine the cost of the government "taking" and help determine "payment of just compensation."  
Thus, if Twin Falls tried to limit canyon-rim development, the city would have to figure out a value for the scenic zoning restriction and provide the amount to the property owners.  
Supporters argue the bill protects private property rights. Opponents say the values would be highly speculative and would make it more difficult for the government to use scenic zoning.

## Power

Continued from A5  
Hasenochri said Idaho Power has a few options: Lowering the power fields near the Herrmann farm, modifying the power lines, moving the lines to the north or relocating the new power line.  
Moving the line doesn't make much sense, since there already is an existing line on the property, he said.  
Construction on the Southwest Intertie Project, which will run from Shoshone through western Utah to Las Vegas, could begin next year with the entire line being operational

in 1999 or 2000, Hasenochri said.  
Brenda Herrmann, maintaining that she continued calling Idaho Power to complain since 1992, said her property has been modified but she still has problems when near the existing line.  
"I've got a pretty new model here — I really don't want to have another surgery," said Brenda Herrmann, whose doctor recommended they move from the farm. "If they're going to wake up and talk to me again, I'll be willing to talk to them."

John Herrmann said his 41-year-old son Tim couldn't move too far from his birthplace and still reasonably care for the farm he rents and his mother-in-law's care.  
"Ever since he was a little kid, he wanted to farm this place," John Herrmann said. "He never had any other ambition."  
The new power line, Tim Herrmann said, will help many others but ruined his own dream even if he continues to farm the land while living elsewhere.

"I've been bummed out since I found out because I don't want to move anywhere else," Tim Herrmann said.  
At the time, Hasenochri said they were concerned about the potential health effects on humans from the power lines. Tim Herrmann said he may not let his oldest child, 14-year-old Dirk, pursue his interest in farming there.  
"Maybe I don't want him farming here if it makes him sick," Tim Herrmann said.

## This week at CSI

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

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

**TUESDAY**  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.  
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Magic Valley Symphony Rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts stage.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Idaho Association of School Administrators meets at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113.  
Adult Center for Encouragement and Support meets at noon in Adult Re-Entry Center of Taylor Building.

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

**THURSDAY**  
Snake River Symposium will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.  
Wladimir Jan Kochanski piano concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.  
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

**FRIDAY**  
"Gaining Family Support" seminar at noon in Adult Re-Entry Center of Taylor Building.  
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.  
Lori Head dance concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

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

## On the agenda

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

**TODAY**  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.  
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.  
Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

courthouse.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.  
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## Death notices

**Mabel McClain Hayhurst**  
TWIN FALLS — Mabel McClain Hayhurst, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday January 28, 1995 at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**B. Wayne McCandless**  
FILER — B. Wayne McCandless, 81, of Filer, died Sunday, January 29, 1995 at his home north of Filer. Arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Harry J. O'Connor**  
JEROME — Harry J. O'Connor, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday, January 29, 1995, at his daughter's home in Nampa. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Services**  
Eva Dunagan Olson, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, White-Mortuary in Twin Falls.  
Fay Vandehci Bowman, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.  
A. General Patterson, of Burley, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., Burley. Visitation with family members will be from 10:30 to 11 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).  
Barbara Adels Ottenbacher, of Twin Falls, no funeral will be held; family will greet friends from 1 to 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**William "Bill" John Ogden, of Jerome, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather shortly before the service today at the cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).**  
Doris Aileen Adams, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church in Jerome. Viewing from 8 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.  
Ann-Beth Sparks, of Carey, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Carey LDS Church. Viewing from 1 p.m. until time of the funeral Tuesday at the church, (Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

## Hospital

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Released  
Teresa Delgado and daughter of Burley; and Otha McGill, Leon Soriano and Lola Halford of Rupert.

## ADA

Continued from A5  
difference in where and how cuts and ramps at street curbs are made — if there are any at all — that they're difficult to negotiate. Parking is a problem, especially people parking in the extra lane made for loading and unloading wheelchairs, he said.  
Lancaster said it's hard for her to get an interpreter on request at Job Service or from some professionals. Many places also do not have flashing alarms for fires or other problems, she said, or have — and use — telecommunication devices for the deaf.  
Counters in public buildings and paper-towel dispensers in restrooms, even those with wheelchair stalls, are often too high, said Mary Hammett, a Twin Falls woman who uses a wheelchair.  
In November, Lancaster and three other deaf people complained to county commissioners about Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's services. Lancaster said the county-owned hospital has since made improvements.  
Before complaining, Lancaster had trouble getting an interpreter at the hospital — which is suggested but not required under the ADA — but she said an emergency-room doctor

recently made sure a deaf woman had an interpreter.  
"She thought note writing was enough, but the doctor felt writing wasn't enough because the deaf woman didn't understand fully, so he called in an interpreter anyway," said Lancaster, adding that St. Benedict's Family Medical Center now contracts with an interpreter.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator John Bingham said a consultant was hired to go over ADA requirements and other issues concerning people with disabilities.  
At the judicial annex of the courthouse, a buzzer so disabled people needing additional assistance from an attendant also will be installed, said Twin Falls' County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman. A wheelchair ramp and buzzer also will be installed at the county's Planning and Zoning Commission building, he said.  
Hempleman said the courthouse's last ramp was installed about seven years ago — before the ADA guidelines came out — and probably cost about \$500. Before the ramp was installed, the courthouse had an even shorter and steeper ramp, he said.  
Since the ADA, other alterations

have been made at the courthouse but some projects were put on hold because the county hasn't received grants to pay for them, Hempleman said.  
"We didn't really ignore it for three years now," Hempleman said. "For the last three to four years, we've been doing what we could."  
Beck said one advantage to businesses and public entities is that ADA specifications for different projects are available.  
Yet because some business owners and professionals don't take the time to know disabled people — some Magic Valley residents act like those with disabilities have leprosy — they don't find out what modifications easily could be made, said Paul Sharral, community service specialist with the Living Independence Network Corporation in Twin Falls.  
"A lot of modifications can be made for a little amount of money, but you have to break the attitude barrier," Sharral said. "Some business people have gone out of their way to make their businesses accessible."  
"It's an attitude. You have to have an open attitude to invite people with disabilities into your business."

## Library

Continued from A5  
telecommunications links to the Internet, a worldwide computer network providing electronic discussion groups and resource sharing services.  
The grant also pays for staff training to enable them to help patrons explore the Internet, Lukes said.  
In this town of 5,000, the library has 3,000 active users who live in Halley. Another 600 users who live outside of city limits pay \$25 a year for membership, she said.  
Lukes said she and library board members were overwhelmed by the enthusiastic response to the new library and its services.

In anticipation of increased use, library board president Diane Cordes said research led them to believe circulation would increase by 25 percent.  
The 50-percent increase has kept the staff of three full-timers, two part-timers and 12 volunteers bustling.  
And the new library has drawn a new crowd of users.  
More business men are visiting the library using new resources. High school students also have wandered in more frequently.  
"The old library didn't have an atmosphere that appealed to those kids," Lukes said.  
Popular adult fiction and picture

books aimed at preschoolers receive the highest circulation and Lukes tries to fulfill book requests in these areas.  
But a few pains have accompanied the growth.  
If people want more help on the computers and with research, at least two more positions are needed, Lukes said.  
Without that, it's difficult to offer little more than bare-bones service of simply checking books in and out, she said.  
"I don't want to lose what we had in the other library, and that is nobody walked out of that door without somebody saying, 'Did you find what you need,'" Lukes said.

## Blood

Continued from A5  
exceed our regulators' and Red Cross' expectations," said Stephen Brown, executive officer of the Boise-based Lewis and Clark Region. "We will also be positioned to consistently provide quality customer service and products to our hospitals."  
The Sawtooth Chapter is concerned that some potential blood donors in Twin Falls have gotten out of the habit of giving. The chapter's new blood-chest women, paramedic

Stephanie Hillius, has been spreading the word to previous donors, asking them to return.  
Hillius and other paramedics from Twin Falls and from the quick-response units in Kimberly, Filer and Murtaugh will help with the drawings.  
Young said there will probably be a blood drawing in Twin Falls every eight weeks or so from now on. By regulation, blood drawings can't be held more often than every 56 days.

### AUCTION CALENDAR through March 10, 1995

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 31<sup>st</sup>, 1995**  
Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignment Welcome - Jerome  
See Classified #701 on Tuesday & Thursday  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1995**  
Motor Vehicle - Farm Equipment - Consignment Welcome - Jerome  
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4<sup>th</sup>, 1995**  
Walton Estate - Household - Tack - Jerome  
Advertisement - February 2  
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25<sup>th</sup>, 1995**  
Annual Jerome Community Sale - Call Now To Arrange Consignment  
SULLIVAN AUCTION COMPANY

**FRIDAY, MARCH 10<sup>th</sup>, 1995**  
Farm, Ranch and Construction Equipment - Open Consignment - Twin Falls - Call Now or See Us at Agri-Action to Organize Equipment  
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Wayne Plerson of Auburn, Wash., cleans up broken glass in front of a furniture store after an earthquake rocked the Puget Sound area Saturday night. Only minor damage was reported.

## Minor quake shakes Puget Sound, reminds residents of what could be

SEATTLE (AP) — The strongest earthquake to hit the Puget Sound region in 30 years caused plenty of jitters but no serious damage or injuries. It was a jarring reminder that the Pacific Northwest is prime earthquake country, scientists say.

The magnitude 5.0 quake struck at 7:11 p.m. Saturday and was centered 10-15 miles south-southwest of Seattle. It was felt as far north as Vancouver Island in Canada, as far south as Salem, Ore., west to the Olympic Peninsula and east to Yakima.

The tremor wasn't strong enough to cause any major damage. But it rattled plenty of nerves.

"I started shaking the whole trailer," said Scott Shabaz, who lives near Federal Way, about 2 1/2 miles south of the epicenter. "I have a rude friend that comes by once-in-a-while and likes to do that with his truck."

On Anson Island, close to the epicenter, Kristian Ruesgamer, 19, was in his car when the quake hit.

"It felt like someone was standing behind my car and shaking it," he said. "We freaked out because we thought somebody was shaking the car."

The quake shattered a few store windows, knocked groceries off shelves and carved some minor hairline cracks along the walls of two aging brick fire stations in Tacoma.

In Seattle, the Kingdom, which was hosting a fishing and hunting show, was closed 45 minutes early as a precaution but no structural damage was found.

The state Department of Transportation on Monday planned to send crews to inspect bridges and highways in the region but no structural damage is expected, said Myrin Lwin, bridge and structures engineer for the state.

The state's sewer bridges are designed to withstand quakes as strong as magnitude 7.5 and even the older bridges are likely to survive — a magnitude 5 — quake unscathed, Lwin said.

"We certainly wouldn't expect a lot of damage but it is a reminder that we live in a seismic area,"

— Bill Steele, U of Washington seismology laboratory coordinator

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— Bill Steele, U of Washington seismology laboratory coordinator

recorded late Saturday night.

The tremor was the strongest to hit the Seattle area since a 6.5 earthquake struck on April 29, 1965. That quake injured at least 31 people and caused an estimated \$12.5 million in property damage.

In 1949, a 7.1 quake centered near Olympia killed eight people and rained bricks and debris onto city streets.

The 1949 and 1965 quakes were much deeper and originated within the subducting Juan de Fuca plate, a huge, thick slab of rock that is pushing under North America, Ludwin said.

Saturday's quake was a "crustal" quake, occurring closer to the surface within the crust of the overlying North American plate.

Had the magnitude of Saturday's quake been a 6.0 or greater, it could have caused significant damage, Ludwin said.

"Shallow earthquakes pose a particular hazard because they're closer to the people and the homes that are above them," Ludwin said. "The type of quakes in '49 and '65 ... the closest people to them are 25 miles away."

Scientists say the Pacific Northwest is also prone to a third type of quake that would be "The Big One" — a "subduction zone" quake of magnitude 8 or greater originating off the Northwest coast at the boundary between the Juan de Fuca and North American plates.

Friday through Sunday.

The two trains and four buses carried an average total of 130 passengers daily in November and 147 in December.

If the project remains successful, Amtrak officials hope to offer high-speed demonstration rides in the Willamette Valley next summer and passenger rail service all the way to British Columbia for the first time in a decade.

If enough people to ride the train — which will cost the state about \$4 billion in the next biennium — the state can avoid spending far greater amounts adding lanes to Interstate 5 to keep up with traffic demand, transportation officials say.

## Shelley High School student group acts as 'natural helpers'

SHELLEY (AP) — They're called natural helpers. But in high school — where teasing and out-and-out listening — others sometimes is and — their empathy might be considered unnatural.

Natural helpers, a group of Shelley High School students, keep their fingers on the pulse of the school as they listen for murmurs of adolescent problems: eating disorders, suicidal tendencies, pregnancy, date rape, sexual harassment and depression.

In its third year, the program is designed to give students the tools to counsel their peers, said adviser Lana Kirkham. Each year she selects 13 students and takes them on a retreat where they learn trust, listening and referral skills so they can help their peers sort through their problems.

Afterwards, the students return to school where they work like undercover agents, checking out rumors and watching for changes in students' behavior.

"It's common for people from Shelley to bury their head in the sand," student Amy Putnam said. Instead of ignoring telltale signs of problems, the natural helpers move in with open ears and hearts.

"We help kids with social pressure," Dustin Eaton said. "When it gets very serious, like rape or suicide, we usually turn it over to a higher authority."

Not only do the helpers listen and lead their peers to other resources,

they also attempt to make everyone feel like they have a place at Shelley High School.

"There's a new-kid-at-school," says one during their first-period class. The students immediately make plans to leave notes in his locker, as they do in the lockers of students who are having a rough day or difficulty fitting in.

"It's common for people from Shelley to bury their head in the sand."

— Shelley High School student Amy Putnam

Hillcrest, Bonneville and Idaho Falls high schools have similar programs, though none of them designate a class period for bringing their peer counselors together. They also select their groups by sending out questionnaires and asking students to identify others with whom they feel comfortable talking. These names go up on a bulletin board.

"We're trying to reach every little subgroup in the school we can," said Bonneville counselor Todd Bird, who oversees approximately 30 students.

The diversity means he is apt to see a broader spectrum of student

in his office. "Our referral end has been just amazing. They've brought kids in who I don't know if they would have come in on their own."

All the coordinators say the program benefits the peer counselors, who learn to listen and be more open-minded, as much as the students who turn to them for help.

That was echoed by Linda Bateman, a Shelley helper. "By learning how to take care of other people, you learn how to take care of yourself."

The program at Shelley is unique because the students have a class period, and therefore more time, to plan activities. In October they organized events that coincided with Red Ribbon Week, which focuses on the perils of alcohol and drugs.

Principal Charlotte Arnold says their presence has improved the atmosphere in her school.

"It's positive reinforcement for students," she said. "It's good to see them helping others."

At least one mother, who didn't wish to be identified, believes they kept her daughter from dropping out. The natural helpers stood by her 16-year old through her pregnancy, she said. After her daughter gave birth, they brought her baby presents.

"It's rare to find kids who would meet her in the hall with a smile," she said. And "take the place of those who would frown."

## Biologists ask for release of more water

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Federal biologists again have asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to release more water from behind Libby Dam to help Kootenai River sturgeon.

And for the first time, their request has the clout of the Endangered Species Act behind it.

The sturgeon was declared endangered in September, meaning the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is required to review any federal activities that might harm the giant fish, such as operations of hydroelectric dams.

The long-lived sturgeon has not reproduced in the 20 years since Libby Dam was built. Biologists blame the lack of strong springtime stream currents that stimulate spawning.

Fish and Wildlife officials made their request Wednesday — the National Marine Fisheries Service issued its latest opinion about how the Columbia River hydropower system should be operated to save endangered salmon.

The agency also asked that river operators protect five species of endangered snails and limpets that live along the Snake River in southern Idaho. Releases of water from storage reservoirs, meant to help migrating salmon, must be timed so they do not leave the mollusks high and dry.

In the case of northern Idaho's sturgeon, biologists want 35,000 cubic feet per second of water to flow past Bonners Ferry for 42 days each spring for the next three years.

Their goal is for the fish to reproduce at least one year out of every 10, Bill Shake, the Fish and Wildlife Service's deputy regional director, said.

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RESTAURANT & CANTINA

## Eugene-Portland Amtrak line attracts riders

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Ridership on the new Amtrak train between Eugene and Portland already is higher than expected, boosting hopes it will attract more funding while easing traffic congestion on the Interstate 5 corridor.

"It's going very well," said Robert Krebs, the Oregon Department of Transportation's manager of service and operations for the Willamette Valley rail corridor.

Amtrak figures show ridership in November was 1 1/2 times what was expected, and in December it was nearly double the goal, Krebs said.

The state has budgeted \$1.3 million to subsidize the service for the Mount Rainier line during its first eight months.

The new service, which started Oct. 30, also serves Seattle as part of an effort to build a high-speed rail corridor from Eugene to Vancouver, British Columbia.

Transportation officials expect to recover between 20 percent and 50 percent of the state's investment, depending on how many people use the system.

The Mount Rainier project combines two daily round-trip trains with buses to make travel from Eugene to Portland more convenient. Round-trip fares between Portland and Eugene are \$20 Monday through Thursday and \$26

Friday through Sunday.

The two trains and four buses carried an average total of 130 passengers daily in November and 147 in December.

If the project remains successful, Amtrak officials hope to offer high-speed demonstration rides in the Willamette Valley next summer and passenger rail service all the way to British Columbia for the first time in a decade.

If enough people to ride the train — which will cost the state about \$4 billion in the next biennium — the state can avoid spending far greater amounts adding lanes to Interstate 5 to keep up with traffic demand, transportation officials say.

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 (208) 733-4789

Burley  
 2042 Overland Ave.  
 (208) 677-4723

Elko  
 618 Idaho St.  
 (702) 738-2299

## Sweden king doubts Olympic site chance

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's own king reportedly has doubts about the chances for holding the Winter Olympics in his own country in the year 2002.

Last week, the International Olympic Committee picked the Oestersund/Åre area as one of the four finalists, which also include Salt Lake City, Quebec, Canada; and Sion, Switzerland.

In a front-page interview with the Dagens Nyheter daily newspaper on Saturday, King Carl XVI Gustaf was quoted as saying: "I've been burned by the tricky attempts by Oestersund and Åre."

The king said that finances played a major role in his doubts about the current candidacy, but did not elaborate.

Sweden's monarch said he would also be doubtful if Stockholm should make a formal bid to hold the Summer Olympics, but acknowledged that the capital had developed a good concept for the games.

# Opinion

## Other views

### Federal Reserve must avoid mistakes of 1989 in 1995

Alan Greenspan has been through this before. In 1989, the Federal Reserve chairman feared higher prices and wages would lead to a gradual increase in the underlying rate of inflation. So the central bank raised interest rates and tightened the money supply.

In hindsight, the Fed overestimated the danger of inflation and then was slow to correct its error. As a result, it helped bring on a recession.

Last year, as an early strike against inflation, the Fed raised rates six times. The economy continued to roll, and inflation remained a mere 2.7 percent.

Despite apparent price stability, the chief banker warned lawmakers this week that the economy is too strong and the risk of higher inflation too great—at least in the near term. In other words, additional increases in interest rates are needed.

Some, like Chrysler Corp.'s chief economist, think Greenspan is about to overshoot the mark again. "The Federal Reserve is right on the cusp of not just flattening the industry (economy)," lamented W. Van Bussmann, "but causing an actual downturn."

Others agree. They think the Fed is once again exaggerating the danger of inflation because it hasn't factored in the new realities of a competitive, global economy. Increased productivity and the ability to move work overseas allows firms to boost output and hire more workers without increasing wages and prices.

That may be, but the man with the greatest impact on the economy's short-run performance shouldn't let down his guard now. Greenspan has no intention of causing a recession, but it's more prudent for him to err on the side of too much caution than not enough.

Indeed, the surprisingly strong economy dictates he do so. Instead of slowing late last year, factories boomed, jobs were created and unemployment fell. Domestic output in the fourth quarter reached 4 to 5 percent, the government is to report Friday.

But the torrid economy means that the wolf of inflation that Greenspan has been warning about for so many months may finally be at the door. In many regions, manufacturers are paying more for raw materials, having trouble finding skilled workers and paying higher wages when they do. As a result, inflation may rise to 3.5 percent or more this year.

Greenspan's interest-rate hikes are aimed at slowing growth to a sustainable rate without igniting higher prices. Already there are signs of a slowdown in retail sales and sales of new homes and autos—positive signs that his strategy is working.

Ideally, the economy will slow gradually this year, pausing to catch its breath before expanding again. If it begins to choke, however, Greenspan can quickly reverse his policy to avoid the mistakes of 1989.

—Chicago Tribune



## Pros and cons of Micron expansion

### Even without microchip plant, region must address growing pains

The results are in, and with or without Micron, the Magic Valley has many growth-related issues that will need to be addressed.

We have constantly been told that "quality of life" starts with a good job and that by choosing a company like Micron, we are assuring local residents and future generations a good "quality of life."

Over the past several years, there has been much discussion regarding growth and growth-related issues. The communities within the valley have discussed growth and their desire to recruit small to mid-size businesses while maintaining sustainable growth, quality of life and a sense of community.

One of the issues which has not been fully addressed is the cost of growth. Last week, we were told that many improvements will need to be made to our sewer and water systems, to our roads and to our schools.

How will we pay for these needed improvements?

Improvements in our water and sewer systems will translate into higher water and sewer bills each month and will be similar to the increase we all experienced when we needed a new landfill.

Improvements within our schools are also needed, and if Micron were to locate at the Hansen site, about \$40 million in improve-

### Reader comment

Dan Brizee

Comments about our roads are a daily occurrence. After listening to the information presented by JUB Engineers last week, it appears that the intersection of Blue Lakes and Pole Line may not be an appropriate place for an interchange because we did not plan far enough ahead. Major employers such as Co Agra and the Amalgamated Sugar Co. are already in need of belt routes to move truck traffic through our city. There are many other traffic-related issues that will need to be addressed.

If we want to continue to grow and if we will admit that there are many improvements needed not only in Twin Falls but also in other parts of the Magic Valley, then the next question is who will pay for these improvements. We all will. We will pass school levies and our property taxes will increase, the needed water and sewer improvements will be made and monthly bills

will increase, the value of existing property will rise and all of these factors will cause property taxes to escalate much like we have all seen in the past several years.

These increases will not be limited to homeowners. For those who rent, your landlord's taxes will increase and your rent will increase accordingly. All of these increases are an inevitable result of growth.

When these changes occur, we all must be ready to step up to the plate to pay our share.

With the increased wages to be generated by Micron and increases in the cost of living, residents will need to look very hard to see whether they are really going to have more money to spend. Is the quality of life in the valley really going to improve?

The discussion which has transpired over the past several weeks has been healthy, but the underlying questions still have not been answered. What will the Magic Valley of the future look like? How will we arrive at this vision?

Let's not let the discussion and events of the past several weeks divide us, but let it be an ongoing reminder to us of how much work we have left to do to craft, mold and fund the Magic Valley of the future.

Dan Brizee is a Twin Falls heating contractor and co-chairman of Citizens for Safe Growth—Not Micron.

## Luring a high-tech manufacturing facility would bolster area's future

To the Board of Directors, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce:

As a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, I have been polled to determine my level of support for the Micron Technology Inc. proposal.

As responsible citizens, we have an obligation to seek ways to enhance the economic future of our area. Each of our livelihoods is dependent on stable and continued economic development.

I respect the opinions of those in opposition to this effort and understand some of their concerns. However, this opposition may be somewhat shortsighted. We have an obligation to future generations in this valley to aggressively pursue Micron and any other sound economic development that will unfold long-lasting and continued job growth and economic vitality.

High-tech industry is environmentally clean; employs capable, willing, middle-class people; produces continued educational opportunities and a cultural environment that is upscale and positive and is at the forefront in a worldwide economy. How could we possibly choose a more worthy prospective employer for our community?

I am embarrassed by the negative comments that have been expressed in opposition and hope that Micron or other prospective companies seeking to come to our community take it lightly. As responsible citizens, we need to seek opportunities to solidify our economic strength and

### Reader comment

Steven R. Keim

then promote and support those opportunities.

I was raised in a small, rural community in the Midwest where a parent's greatest dream was for their child to grow up and move away to realize greater job opportunities. In contrast, I enjoy having my children and grandchildren grow up and work in our community, and I can only thank our progressive economy for providing that opportunity. Regardless of our chosen profession or industry, we all benefit from opportunities created by economic growth.

Is there a potential downside to a large employer like Micron in the area? Of course, I know of nothing worthwhile that doesn't have a potential downside risk. In my business, do I stand to gain from the resulting growth? Yes. However, do I risk much from the downside if it ever occurs? Absolutely.

We lovingly teach our children as they grow to dream, stretch, reach out, step up to the line regardless of the obstacles, to risk failure and to know the only loser is the guy who didn't play the game.

Personally, I would be ashamed to admit to my kids that I had an opportunity to step forward and influence positive growth in our community but chose to sit on my hands. When the day comes of an economic plateau, and it will,

as our economy slows and my educated children are headed for Austin, Texas, or places beyond to work in the new Micron plant, I would feel remorseful if I had not done all I could do in 1995 to encourage the right kind of environment to attract desirable economic development and its related job growth.

We are fortunate enough to have a dedicated and professional chamber of commerce staff in our service. Our chamber executive, as well as our city director of economic development, works tirelessly for the benefit of our community. I wholeheartedly rely behind the efforts of our chamber and other community leaders for their foresight in pursuing this worthy goal.

Regardless of the outcome of the Micron expansion, we will be stronger, more informed and more prepared to pursue the next opportunity for a stronger employer base as a result of the Micron recruitment effort and the resulting impact studies.

My hat is off to Kent Just and the elected leadership of our chamber for taking a positive position in the Micron recruitment effort. I sincerely hope that the show of support, from the membership is sufficient to overcome the opposition and encourage future continued valuable recruitment and economic development activities.

Steven R. Keim is a Twin Falls, restaurant owner, farmer, real estate agent and member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Arlan 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

### 2nd thoughts reveal problems

Recently, my husband and I looked into some property in Kimberly. I used to work there, and I've always heard good things about it and the people seem to be very nice and helpful.

But that is not all we looked into. The school system seems to be one of the best in southern Idaho. And we were very impressed with this great ballfield for summer games, although this seems to be the only recreation for children. We also considered adult recreation and found bars are it. I guess that is great for drinkers.

After speaking with the few people I know in Kimberly and all I've read in the papers the past few months, it seems we have a lot more to consider before making this lifelong decision. It seems this community is in turmoil but doesn't let it show. The people don't seem to be happy about the lies and bad politics and the way things don't get done for the taxpayers. It also sounds like the mayor and city councilmen are out for themselves and not the people who pay their bills.

I have also heard they disregard public input and intimidate people who challenge their bad decisions and wrong doings. It seems to me the voters' choice should come before the politicians' I mean, the vote is what got them their jobs—or maybe not!

For the most part, we love Kimberly but really sense discrimination in that community. And wherever I move, I plan to become very involved in community issues. These issues are very disturbing to us so we have a lot more to consider than we thought. So could someone tell us who counts in Kimberly?

MICHELLE CHAVAZZ  
Wendell

### Micron foes don't know best

I would like to say I can't believe the already employed "Citizens for Sane Growth—Not Micron" are doing and saying what they are.

I've been following the Micron story from the beginning, and I wonder after these people are gone years down the road that it's possible that maybe one of their grandchildren or their children could be unemployed and have no place to work because their forefather chased off all the other work alternatives.

They might think they know what's best for their children and their children, but I'm not willing to take that chance. They can't see the inevitable—that the quality of life will change no matter what they say and do. Why not lure the cleanest, most sensible companies such as Micron, a proven community leader, or wait for our communities to grow with no jobs and then watch what happens to our quality of life.

If they don't like what is happening, why don't they go somewhere else?

JAMES SETTLERS  
Jeannine

### Planning is real key for future

I hope when the campaign to find the villains who shot up the chamber of commerce that there is some priority given to putting a slowdown on the regular tax levies and delivery in the Berger area.

Losses are averaging \$1,000 per square mile for the last couple of years. Of course, we can expect that to end when Micron arrives. Until

then, I guess I should feel honored to subsidize the "beneficial" growth of Twin Falls with the continued loss of our farm equipment, cattle, tools and personal property.

Planning in this valley has been based on short-term gain for the benefit of a few and will continue until citizen groups such as "Citizens for Sane Growth—Not Micron" are listened to and not just heard. Hopefully, human values can be given some recognition in the process of growth.

My guess is that people value the open space (west horse pasture) still left as an entrance to Twin Falls when coming in from the north (some of us still remember the trees behind Target). True leadership would recognize its uniqueness and find a way to preserve it and find a new home for Red Lobster and a zillion other chain stores probably on the way.

Purchasing development rights in strategic areas would show our posterity we had some sort of concern for the way they will have to live.

Alternatively, we can just sit back and watch the "Big Boys" put in two-foot culverts in the Snake River and fill it in so we can have continuous development to the freeway and beyond.

We're betting our future quality of life on the ability of Micron to survive beyond a few years. Why not let them take the gamble and build their own little "mining" town? When it fails, we can just doze it in.

We would all be better off to focus on refurbishing Old Town buildings and encouraging industries that add to the value of what is produced here already—food.

RICHARD PARROTT  
Berger

### Act to halt cogeneration dam

Cogeneration Inc. of Salt Lake City has a license to build a hydroelectric dam at Auger Falls on the Snake River downstream of the Perrine Bridge. Auger Falls is one of the Snake River's few remaining undeveloped falls. It's a dramatic cascading falls that helps reduce river pollution. The remaining vegetation provides sanctuary for the canyon's birds and animals.

Cogeneration hasn't started to build the project because it has been unable to prove the project won't harm the river. Now it's in a bind; if it hasn't started construction by March 29, its license will be revoked.

Unwilling to let the unnecessary and destructive project go, Cogeneration has asked Sen. Craig to bail it out. It has asked Sen. Craig to sponsor legislation giving it extra time to begin construction.

Cogeneration has had four years to get going on the project. Its inability to resolve water-quality issues indicates the project will not be good for the river. It doesn't deserve a congressional bailout.

Contact Sen. Craig (734-6780) and Rep. Crapo (734-7219) and let them know you don't support a congressional bailout. Cogeneration had their chance. Let's give the river a chance to move. Contact Idaho Rivers United at 1-800-874-7481 or P.O. Box 633, Boise, ID 83701, for more information: LIZ PAUL  
Idaho Rivers United  
Boise

## Doonesbury





Opinion

# Horseradish town thrives on spicy NEA

**COLLINSVILLE, Ill.** - Here in the Horseradish Capital of the World, a place that can clear up both the sinuses and foggy mental vision with a dollop of the fresh local sauce followed by a jolt of Midwestern common sense, there's not a lot of anguish about the federal financing of the National Endowment for the Arts.

With the terminal sensibilities for which Midwesterners are so noted, they observe, "The NEA was made for places like this." Not a lot of angst here amidst the horseradish fields about Andres Serrano, who is not a household name in Collinsville; they know the NEA through the marionette theater, Dance on Tour and local storytellers who come to the schools.

At both the local junior high schools, the kids are still talking about their classes last year with jazz great Cory, Siegel and his Chamber Clues group, who just knocked them out with blues harmonica. Unlikely as it seems, there is now a blues harmonica movement among kids here in the old Horseradish Capital. God only knows what this will add to the culture. Horseradish Blues could be a future musical wave.

That the NEA's appropriation now hangs by a thread is the ugly consequence of years of cheap political demagoguery. To Sen. Jesse Helms, who is now doubtlessly hearing from all the North Carolina equivalents of Collinsville, one can only say, "You reap what you sow." Much fewer than 1 percent of all the grants the NEA has ever awarded - about 100,000 - have risen to the level of controversy.

**So if the cost of this program is just peanuts, how come all these folks are carrying on about losing it? Shouldn't it be easy to make up the money from private donations? Nope - that's not the way it works.**

If we could get the Pentagon down to a margin of error like that, we'd save tens of billions of dollars.

But NEA grants are a favorite target of right-wing demagogues, grist for the old money-raising mill. During the years, right-wingers have raised so much hell and frenzy by picking at the NEA that no one could blame the agency supports experimental art but that it spends billions doing so. Nah.

The NEA's total budget is \$167 million a year, which is 1/13th the cost of a single B-2 bomber. The wheat subsidy in Kansas alone (home of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole) costs twice as much as the NEA. The budget for military bands exceeds the NEA budget by \$20 million. The budget is less than 0.02 percent of the total federal budget.

So if the cost of this program is just peanuts, how come all these folks are carrying on about losing it? Shouldn't it be easy to make up the money from private donations? Nope - that's not the way it works.

Every dollar awarded by the NEA has to be matched at least 1 to 1, and sometimes 3 to 1, with private or local dollars. But that's only the official matching demand; in fact, every dollar of NEA money attracts more than \$11 from state and local agencies, foundations, corporations, businesses and individuals.

That's why people in the arts community are going buggy about the loss of money. Jane Alexander, NEA's current chair, points out that federal funding costs each of us "the price of two postage stamps a year" (and she's talking the old price of postage stamps), but in fact, the arts will

**Molly Ivins**

lose far more if NEA funding is cut off.

There are lots of dandy figures about how much money the arts generate in America - 6 percent of the gross national product, 1.3 million jobs, \$3.4 billion returned to the Treasury in taxes every year.

And while all this is well and good, not to mention true, I still don't think it answers the question: Why should the government support the arts?

Among the constitutional functions assigned to the federal government, "to promote the general welfare" is the one that presumably covers supporting the arts. Our two postage stamps a year don't match Germany's \$27 per citizen or France's \$32 per citizen in arts support, but then, we are seldom moved by such comparisons.

It seems to me that the arts should be publicly supported on their own merit. If we cannot agree that the arts are as important as education - or are an important part of education, depending on how you look at it - then maybe we shouldn't help pay for them.

I believe government should concern itself only with the material and the concrete. After all, our founders deliberately excluded it from the religious dimension of our lives. I always thought it was interesting that the Soviet Union, founded on an entirely materialistic theory of government, should subsidize the arts so generously. Nothing experimental.

of course - they were as one with Jesse Helms on that. Perhaps government has no role in defining or setting standards for the good, the true and the beautiful - or even in rewarding them when they appear.

But you will have noticed by now that the marketplace - so touted by the right wing, the solution for all problems, does not, in fact, support good art. Now, the idea advanced by the free-marketters is that lowbrow culture (tractor pulls) and middlebrow culture (Disney movies) make it on their own, so why should taxpayers support highbrow culture (Mozart)? If highbrow culture survives at all, it should be subsidized by rich, effete longhairs, who like that stuff. Trouble is, that's not what our culture actually looks like.

You'd be amazed - actually, you probably wouldn't - by how many people like all kinds of music that get support from the NEA - from classical to bluegrass to jazz to gospel etc., etc. NEA grants are not elitist; the whole point of them is to make the arts more accessible. Folks in the Horseradish Capital of the World understand that perfectly. I wish the folks in the Bullstuff Capital of the World could see as clearly.

John F. Kennedy once said, "I see little of more importance to the future of our country and our civilization than the full recognition of the place of the arts." If art is to nourish the roots of our culture, society must set the artist free to follow his vision wherever it takes him. Where power corrupts, poetry cleanses."

*Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.*

# Press dropped ball with Super Bowl study

It was a slow news day in late January of 1993.

Ken Ringle, a reporter in the Washington Post's Style section, was minding his own business. He was trolling through wire-service stories, seeking items for his annual round-up of offbeat items, when a detail in a story on a feminist news conference detailing the battering of women on Super Bowl Sunday caught his eye.

One of the spokeswomen cited a study done at Old Dominion University that she said showed emergency-room admission for battered women rising 40 percent following Washington Redskins victories.

Now this, Ringle thought, was news. For years, the Post had been writing stories saying that the only time Washington was really safe from violence was during Redskins games, when everyone was glued to the tube. "Either the study was wrong, or we had really missed a story," Ringle recalls thinking.

Curious, he called one of the researchers at Old Dominion and read her the wire story. "That's not what we found at all," she told him. And though he didn't fully realize it at the time, Ringle had just stumbled onto one of the great media hoaxes of our day.

During the next several days, two phenomena unfolded with astonishing rapidity.

The first was the proliferation of articles and columns built on the pretext that Super Bowl Sunday was as CBS and the Associated Press put it, a "Day of Dread" for American women. A Boston Globe story interviewed experts, who explained why it turned men into raging animals. Other Post reporters fed Ringle item after

**David Boldt**

item. One had seen a Denver psychologist, Lenore Walker, tell viewers on ABC's "Good Morning, America" that she had a 10-year study showing that abuse of women rose on Super Bowl Sunday. Ringle got the transcript.

The book editor brought over a press release on a new book about spouse abuse citing the Super Bowl Sunday threat. A news clerk said funds had been solicited for women's shelters at a movie theater, based on the impending Super Bowl blood bath.

It was everywhere. But the second phenomenon was that evidence supporting the "Day of Dread" hypothesis instantly disintegrated when checked. Experts said they had been misquoted, studies turned out not to exist. But Ringle kept at it. "I figured that with all this smoke, there must be some fire," he says. "I never imagined that it was all made up."

But apparently it was, and in a story that ran on the front page of the Post on Super Bowl Sunday, he reported that "none of the activists appear to have any evidence that a link exists between football and wife-beating." And, he added recently, no convincing evidence has surfaced to this day.

The absence of reports ultimately cited Walker, the Denver psychologist. In an interview Thursday, she said her "report" was "informal," and never written down. (She also said she couldn't discuss the matter at length because she

was busy preparing to testify in behalf of O.J. Simpson.)

It would be nice to report that the story of the Great Super Bowl Hoax showed how one person, armed with truth and courage, can still make a difference. But Ringle isn't so sure. He continues to see statistics from advocacy groups that he knows are bogus, even in his own newspaper.

Other writers have drawn attention to the continuing widespread misuse of figures by feminist groups, and Christina Hoff Sommers debunks dozens of these frequently used canards in her book, "Who Stole Feminism?"

There is no reason to believe, she demonstrates, that domestic violence is the leading cause of injury among young women; that spousal abuse is the major cause of birth defects; or that anything like 150,000 girls die of anorexia yearly. And the list goes on.

There's no mystery, of course, as to why advocacy groups are willing to lie for their cause. It works. It helps get legislation passed, funds appropriated, and, Hoff Sommers argues, furthers the agenda of those feminists who want to prove that all men are congenital brutes.

The more vexing question is why the press is so gullible. Ringle, who is fifty-something, thinks the problem is that journalists no longer learn the once-basic rule of reporting, which he puts this way: "If your mother says she loves you - check it out."

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

# End welfare but not for the usual reasons

**Michael Levin**

Welfare should end but not for the usual reasons. The Right has long held, and the Left is coming reluctantly to agree, that welfare creates a culture of dependency, sapping the initiative of its recipients. In the slums right now, a generation of children raised without fathers on Aid to Families with Dependent Children is being encouraged by welfare to produce the next generation.

Welfare no doubt has this effect. Lack of ambition is no burden if ambition is not needed for survival. What is wrong with welfare is not the damage it does to recipients but its moral outrageousness.

Let us try, for once, to see welfare not from the perspective of its recipients but from the perspective of those who finance it. By what right can someone who works for a living, who has his own family to worry about, be required to support somebody else's, what is worse, somebody else's illegitimate child? And forced the taxpayer is?

Should he deduct from his tax payment the proportion the government will use for welfare, he is given a jail sentence, not a lecture on charity.

I am willing to grant that everyone is obligated to help the unfortu-

nate, and that indifference to this obligation is a character defect. But compassion and charity are not the issue. The issue is forcible fulfillment of the duty of charity, or someone's idea of what this duty entails. Let those who feel obligated to support the abandoned children of strangers do so. But leave others to wrestle with their consciences as they see fit.

As soon as anyone voices a wish to eliminate welfare, a sort of hostage situation is created, wherein welfare advocates raise the prospect of illegitimate children born to poor women. It is asked what will happen to these misbegotten children if "we" do not care for them, with the implication that it will be "our" fault if they starve.

Let us imagine an unmarried woman so uninformed and imprudent that, without giving thought to how she might be supported were she to become pregnant, consents to intercourse and does bear a child. If the conservative's deus ex machina, "charity," does not come on schedule, the child starves. But responsibility for assuring that the child does not starve presumably resides

with whoever is responsible for the child. The mother is responsible, and so is the father; by all means let us make the father support his offspring.

But I am not responsible. I didn't impregnate the woman or force her to have sex. Why then should I be forced to take care of the baby?

"How can you be so concerned with 'responsibility' and laying blame when a child is starving?" The answer is that I have to be concerned or else I'm going to continue to help support that child as well as my own.

When "welfare reform" is undertaken for the wrong reasons, the reforms inevitably go in the wrong direction. The most appalling revelation about the plan submitted by Bill Clinton to "end welfare as we know it" is that its cost exceeds that of the welfare we know! The Clintonians make no bones of their enthusiasm for job training, childcare and other new entitlements to encourage independence. In practice, this means that instead of merely having to support the illegitimate child of a stranger, the taxpayer will have to support day care and the stranger's vocational training as well.

Welfare rests on a fallacy and a

myth. The fallacy is what logicians call composition, reasoning from properties of the parts of a whole to properties of the whole. I am responsible for my children, you for yours; in this sense we are all responsible for our children. But then this "we" is surreptitiously interpreted to mean all of us collectively, so that "our" children become all children taken together. Suddenly America must take care of "its" children, and then, only a little less suddenly, everyone who can pay is paying for everybody's children.

Reinforcing this fallacy is the myth that We Are All In This Together, that we all share each other's fate. We don't. We are separate persons, families, clans and groups, pursuing our various ends. We can and should cooperate, and sometimes, not always, offer help in adversity. But we are all individually responsible for our fates, a responsibility that cannot be undone by forcing some people to pay for the heedlessness of others.

*Michael Levin is a philosophy professor at City College of New York. He wrote this commentary for the New York newspaper Newsday.*

# Letters

## Don't let Utah developer destroy our Auger Falls

Auger Falls is a spectacular set of meandering falls and rapids located within walking distance downstream from the Perrine Bridge. Most of this part of the Snake River has been protected for its beauty for the people of the Magic Valley by the state Legislature, but a federal license to develop Auger Falls for a small hydropower plant prevented this outstanding area from being protected under state law.

Despite being granted the normal two-year permit and a two-year extension, the project developer, Steve Harmsen of Salt Lake City, has been unable to construct the project because of his failure to meet the requirements of the permit, and now he is asking for yet another extension.

Please call or write Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Crapo to ask them not to support Harmsen's request to build a diversion dam and power facilities on this site. Some of the reasons you can give are (1) Auger Falls is one of the few places where the natural action of the river adds vitally needed oxygen to the water to reduce pollution; (2) the small capacity of 43 megawatts will only be generated during high run-off periods when more hydropower is not needed, but during the summer when agricultural pump-

ing and air conditioning demands for electric energy are peaking, this project will not operate due to low flows.

Needed new power supplies for increased growth of the Magic Valley will never be supplied by little projects like this that only operate when the river is high. On the other hand, the increasing needs for a place on the river where we can walk, fish, picnic and watch the river renew itself through the cleansing action of the rapids and falls are vital to the well being of all of us.

Magic Valley residents should not have to suffer the damage to the river for the sake of an out-of-state developer who will not comply with the rules of a federal license granted four years ago.

**S. GENE DAY**  
Twin Falls

## Batt shouldn't have backed down on Fish and Game

I have disagreed with the Fish and Game on many of their programs over the years and was very disappointed when Gov. Batt backed down over the resig-

nation of Fish and Game commissioners.

Over the years there have been many excuses made for the reduction in the number of pheasants, like no cover, bad winters, coyotes, foxes, skunks and magpies. I'm sure they all are part of the problem, but there is still adequate cover to maintain a good carry-over. One of the latest brainstorms is to trap animals and to cut down Russian olive trees, as magpies nest in them. I can't believe that cutting trees is the answer to the magpie problem at all, and, in fact, you could be destroying even more pheasant cover. Magpies are a lot like coyotes in the fact that they adapt to most situations, and maybe they should find another way to decrease magpie numbers instead of keeping them on the protected list.

I've lived in the country since coming to Idaho more than 30 years ago and have counted more than 40 birds in my field the opening day of hunting. I haven't seen six birds this past year, and yet the Fish and Game has never shortened the season so a few birds might be left for carry-over. It makes me wonder, as a hunter

and fisherman, when units that have had a 75-head bull permit and 200-head early cow permit is increased to 125 bulls and 200 early cow and 400-cow late hunts, plus the bow hunters - and this change made after the tremendous winter kill of 1992. How can it call this management?

Before we spend hundreds of millions of tax dollars and Idaho water on trying to restore the salmon runs, just maybe common sense should come into play, and instead of spending more millions in combating the seals at the lower dam with nets, sounds, etc., the Fish and Game should be managers and spend a few dollars on ammunition and control the problem.

It seems our Fish and Game Department has become license vendors and ticket writers, with very little concern about the real management of our game birds and animals.

Hopefully, the governor will be able to replace many if not all of the commissioners so possibly we could have a Fish and Game who would be better caretakers and managers for all the game birds and animals.

**BILL HADLOCK**  
Jerome.

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World

# Peru helicopter downed in border dispute



AP photo

Ecuadorian citizens show support of President Sixto Duran-Ballen's administration outside the government palace Sunday. Peruvian forces are said to have launched a 'major offensive' in the border area in dispute with Ecuador.

MACAS, Ecuador (AP) — A Peruvian helicopter was reportedly shot down Sunday, killing seven, and at least one Ecuadorian soldier died in what officials called a "misive offensive" by Peru in a disputed border area.

Peruvian officials did not comment on the new fighting or casualties. They have remained silent since clashes in the remote border area flared Thursday.

Gen. Jorge Ortega, Ecuador's army commander, headed Sunday from Quito toward the disputed area to inspect the troops. He described heavy fighting by air and land earlier in the day.

He gave no specifics on the fighting, but said Ecuadorians held on to the attacked border posts, including the Teniente Hugo Ortiz post that the Ecuadorian military said had been attacked twice on Saturday. The Ecuadorian military said in a statement that five Peruvian helicopters attacked border posts at Coangas and Cueva de los Tayos. It reported seven Peruvian dead and one Ecuadorian injured at Teniente Hugo Ortiz, where anti-aircraft fire shot down a Peruvian helicopter and the attack was repelled.

However, in Shell-Mera, an army supply area about 125 miles from the fighting, reporters saw a simple wood coffin draped with the Ecuador's yellow, blue and red flag. Col. Pablo Viteri, commander at the Shell-Mera post, said the soldier had been killed Sunday, and that one Ecuadorian soldier had been wounded. Earlier, Gen. Jose Grijalba in Quito said there were unconfirmed reports of two Ecuadorian soldiers dead.

"I hope (Peruvian President Alberto) Fujimori believes there should be no more deaths," said air force sergeant Luis Sanchez, who watched the casket being loaded onto the plane. "It's not worth it."

In Peru, television was offering its standard Sunday fare of sports, music and cartoons, although the nationally broadcast Radioprogramas interspersed coverage of a minor league soccer match with reports of the conflict.

In Quito, the tone was of alarm. President Sixto Duran-Ballen said all sectors of the country, including the political opposition, were prepared to "firmly maintain our position."

Speaking to a crowd from the presidential palace balcony about mid-day, he said, "We are not going to retreat," he said, adding that the border bases the border bases under attack "are on Ecuadorian soil."

Peruvian President Fujimori said Saturday that all the actions had "taken place in Peruvian territory with the presence of Ecuadorian patrols."

Ecuadorian military kept reporters from the area of the clashes, saying they feared for the reporters' safety.

In Washington, Ecuador's Ambassador to the United States Edgar Teran said he had been in contact with Alexander Watson, U.S. Assistant Secretary for State for Inter-American Affairs, and had asked the United States and the international community to help end the fighting.

The State Department had no official statement on the fighting Sunday. On Friday, spokeswoman Christine Shelly expressed concern about the border dispute.

Earlier, the Ecuadorian military said Peruvian forces also attacked the post at Soldado Monge. It said the attacks involved planes, helicopters and mortars.

In Macas, a town of several hundred about 90 miles from the zone of fighting, Gen. Ortega greeted fighter pilots who were flying air patrols along the border in A-37 jet fighters.

# Embassies define etiquette for aid to quake victims

Journal of Commerce

TOKYO — Two weeks after the Japanese earthquake that devastated the port city of Kobe, inquiries are pouring in from foreign companies looking to donate, share in the rebuilding work and sell everything from dump trucks to diapers.

But the queries also are creating a delicate diplomatic issue for many embassies and business consultants. While foreign products can help the region get back on its feet, companies should avoid anything they're exploiting a crisis that already has claimed more than 5,000 lives and left 300,000 homeless, officials said.

"It's a very fine line between ambulance chasing and wanting to do serious business," said George Mu, U.S. minister-counselor for commercial

affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. Late last week, U.S., Canadian, Australian and European embassy officials said they were fielding a growing number of inquiries from companies back home.

"We expect the workload associated with such inquiries to keep growing," the U.S. Embassy said in a memo.

One problem is that the companies may not appreciate the patience, time and subtlety required to penetrate the Japanese market even during the best of times. Adopting aggressive strategies during a disaster could hinder the company's efforts and the nation it represents.

"The difficulty, quite frankly, is you can't be in there looking like you want to profiteer," said Mark Romoff, commercial minister-counselor with

the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo.

Many countries admit they're still developing a strategy to handle the issue. The U.S. commercial office drafted a standard response letter a day after the quake designed to separate the "small number" of opportunistic inquiries from a far larger group of legitimate requests.

The commercial office also is forging a multitiered response system within the embassy designed to take the pressure off staff in the Osaka Consulate near the quake area. It also plans separate short-term and longer-term prospects.

Many embassies say the most important message they're giving to companies back home is go slow and be sensitive.

"We've always advised British companies on the need for commitment, partnership and long-term thinking rather than the hard sell," said David Warren, commercial counselor with the Embassy of the United Kingdom. "This is a time when the country is in shock. It requires tact and sensitivity."

Only reason some embassies are only now defining their commercial strategy is that business issues have until now been a tertiary issue.

# Muslim militants turn to suicide bombs

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)

— They may be educated or illiterate, pampered sons or calloused laborers. But they have one thing in common: their readiness to turn themselves into human bombs to kill Israelis in the name of Allah.

It is not always clear what motivates these young men to strap explosives to their bodies and blow themselves up. Some want to avenge the killing of a relative or a friend, others act for purely religious or ideological reasons.

Last week's attack — a double suicide bombing that killed 21 Israelis — was an occasion for some Gaza youths to rejoice over the blow dealt to their enemy.

"Did you see how the Jews were crying on television?" said a 19-year-old laborer, his eyes sparkling with pride, but insisting his name not be published to avoid retribution. "I want to become a martyr like that to scare the Jews, to send them to hell."

Lacking a sophisticated arsenal, the militant Islamic Jihad and Hamas groups have turned suicide bombing into a major weapon in their fight to kill the Israeli-PLO peace agreement and establish an Islamic regime.

In the past four months alone, 54 Israelis died in suicide attacks claimed by the two fundamentalist groups, including last week's attack and an Oct. 19 bus bombing in Tel Aviv that killed 22 people.

The attacks have had an effect. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday that peace with the Palestinians was at a crossroads because of Islamic terrorism and talks would not be pursued at any price.

Sheik Abdallah Shami, spiritual leader of Islamic Jihad, said religious belief is the key motivator of the attacks.

"It's faith that makes them long for martyrdom," Shami said in an interview before he was detained by Yasser Arafat's PLO police.

Others say the reasons are more complex. "It's not easy to pinpoint one single reason. It's a mixture of religion, history and the right personality," said Samir Kouteh, a psychiatrist.

He said many of Gaza's youths found solace in mosque during the six violent years of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule when they saw family members, neighbors or friends killed by the Israelis.

"In religion, they found the only means to avenge those who died and at the same time score a victory over the Israelis," said Kouteh. "The men who carry out these attacks are usually very bright, zealous and adventurous."

Ariel Merari, head of the political violence center at Tel Aviv University, said the most important factor is personality. He noted that some Arab suicide bombers in Lebanon were not religious.

"He does it because he wants to die for all kinds of personal reasons. Religious belief is just a cover," Merari said. "The charismatic influence of a sheik

can sometimes give extra legitimacy for something someone wants to do."

One recent bomber who had a personal motive was Salah Abdul-Rahim Assawi, 21, who carried out the Tel Aviv bus bombing. He left a tape saying he did so in part to avenge the death of his 14-year-old brother, who was killed in the uprising.

Before Arafat's Palestinian Authority took control of the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho last May, few parents spoke out against the risk their sons took in fighting the Israelis.

But there are signs of change. When mosque loudspeakers announced that Anwar Sukkar, 23, had died as a suicide bomber last Sunday, his father, Mohammed, and other relatives lunged at the Islamic Jihad activists who gathered outside the house, spitting on them and cursing them. One relative threw a flower pot at them.

Anwar Sukkar lived across the street from Shami, who has rallied many youths to his side in the Shajia neighborhood. On Nazaz Street where Sukkar lived, at least six Palestinians have been killed since the Palestinian uprising began in 1987.

Two days before Sukkar blew himself up, he spent more time with his family, took pictures with them and prayed a lot. His brother, Abdul-Rahim, 18, said Sukkar was quite calm and showed no signs of nervousness.

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POOR C

# Sports

## 49ers fly past Chargers

Steve Young sets Super Bowl record with 6 touchdown passes, 3 to Jerry Rice

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Steve Young hugged the Super Bowl trophy as if it was the most precious thing in the world to him.

It is. Young obliterated the shadow of Joe Montana that had haunted him for five years with a record six touchdown passes as the San Francisco 49ers overwhelmed San Diego 49-26 Sunday to become the first team ever to win five Super Bowls.

Then he finally released the emotion that he's bottled up all this time.

"All along I felt like I was playing well but I never had this game to fall back on," said Young, a two-time league MVP, but fabled a "loser" because the Niners fell a game short the last two years when they lost to Dallas in the NFC title game.

"Steve Young proved that he is truly the greatest quarterback of all time," said Deion Sanders, who brought to the Niners the in-your-face attitude and finally got the Super ring he sought.

If ever a Super Bowl lived up to its billing, this one did. It was supposed to be a rout and it was, as an NFC team won for the 11th straight year. San Francisco was favored by 18 points and could have won by 35 if it hadn't relaxed after going up 35-10 early in the third quarter.

"We knew we were gonna kick their butts but we couldn't say nothing," Sanders said. "They never had a chance to beat us. The real Super Bowl was last week against Dallas."

But Sanders wasn't the show. Young was. "He's awesome. He's one of the legends," said San Diego linebacker Junior Seau.

His six TD passes broke the Super Bowl record of five set five years ago by Montana, who led San Francisco to its first four titles—Jerry Rice, playing with the flu and a shoulder separation, caught three of them and Ricky Watters caught two more and ran 9 yards for a third score.

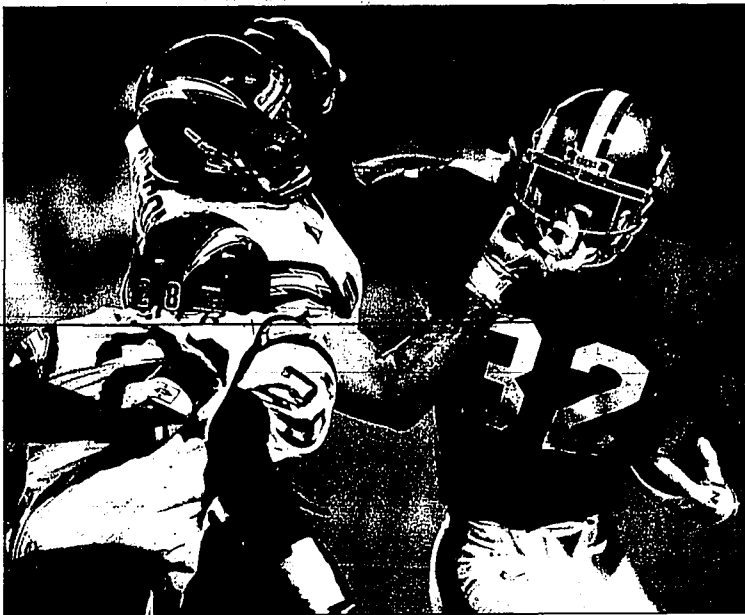
"This is something you'll never forget," Rice told Young as the quarterback cradled the Vince Lombardi Trophy after the game.

Young agreed. "You can't describe the feeling. That's why football is the ultimate team game," he said. "When you get there, you share it with 50 other guys. It's geometric — 50 times 50 — the elation you feel."

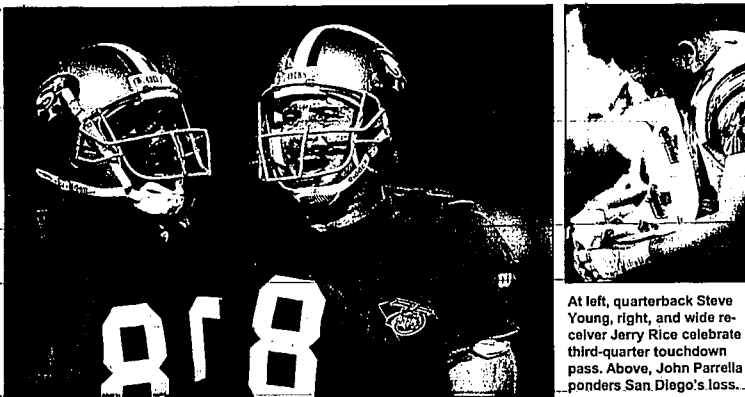
Young, the unanimous MVP, finished 24-for-36 for 325 yards without an interception. He also was the game's leading rusher with 49 yards on five carries before leaving with 5:39 left.

That overshadowed all kinds of achievements, including the record-tying three TDs by Young and Watters, and the record set by linebacker Ken Norton, who after winning two titles with Dallas signed with the 49ers as a free agent, and became the first player ever to play on three straight Super Bowl winners.

It took exactly 4 minutes and 55 seconds for San Francisco to demoralize the Chargers, playing in the Super Bowl for the first time. Touchdown passes by Young of 44 yards to Rice and 51 yards to Watters did the trick.



San Diego's Dennis Gibson grabs San Francisco running back Ricky Watters during first-quarter action of Sunday's Super Bowl in Miami. Watters ran for 47 yards on the day and caught 6 passes for 61 yards and two touchdowns.



At left, quarterback Steve Young, right, and wide receiver Jerry Rice celebrate a third-quarter touchdown pass. Above, John Parrella ponders San Diego's loss.

But more important to Young, it was a smashing certification in his exorcism of Montana's ghost. More important to the 49ers, it completed their single-minded mission of winning the Super Bowl after losing the NFC title game three of the last four years.

It also gave 49ers coach George Seifert a Super Bowl title he can call all his own — his first, in 1990, was with a team handed him by Bill Walsh. "I'm just pinching myself, the elation I feel," Seifert said.

Young demonstrated his elation after his fifth TD, a 15-yarder to Rice. He celebrated lying on the ground with his arms signaling touchdown, as Rice trotted into the end zone.

But those two were only part of what may be the best offense ever.

"That's the best offense you've probably ever gonna see," Seau said. "They give you a lot of mixtures of run and pass but that passing game is one in 1,000."

"They're the best I've ever seen," said San Diego coach Bobby Ross.

There were plenty of examples. The 131 points scored by San Francisco in its three playoff games broke yet another record held by the 1990 49ers, which scored 126 in its three post-season victories.

And the three TDs each by Rice and Watters were another reminder — the only other players to score three touchdowns in a Super Bowl were both 49ers — Rice in 1990 and Roger Craig in 1985.

Rice, who twice received intravenous fluids before the game for flu-like symptoms and then played most of the game with a slightly separated shoulder, caught 10 passes for 149 yards, and administered the quick shock — splitting the San Diego secondary for the first TD just 1:24 into the game. He also caught second-half TD passes.

### Morning line

#### Sportsquote

**“I have just talked to our athletic director and we are not dropping basketball at the University of Connecticut.”**

— Connecticut basketball Coach Jim Calhoun, whose previously unbeaten team had just been routed, 88-59, at Kansas

#### Briefly

### One-armed golfer records two aces

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — This Cy Young doesn't pitch baseballs, but he had some pretty fair luck on the golf course with two holes-in-one in a day. And he did it with only one arm.

Young says he can't hit a golf ball like he used to. But his one-armed swing nailed two holes-in-one at Lakeview Golf Course on Saturday.

The 70-year-old Delray Beach man, who lost part of his left arm to gangrene when he was 10, teed off with a 3-iron on Saturday. His first shot soared 96 yards and went right into the cup on hole No. 1.

About a dozen people witnessed the shot.

"They saw it go in before I did," Young said. "I thought it went past the hole, but everyone was hollering. 'Hole-in-one!'"

Young danced a little jig and moved on. On hole No. 13, he did it again. This time, he hit the ball 107 yards into the cup with a 3-wood.

"People were jumping up and down and saying, 'It went in the hole, it went in the hole,'" said golfer Liz Mallott, who witnessed both aces. "We were saying it couldn't have, but it did. Uncanny. This guy is good."

Young has been playing golf for 37 years and has now hit three holes-in-one — all of them at Lakeview, an executive golf course with mostly par-3 and par-4 holes.

### Indian, Orioles' stars lead

#### Leones into Caribbean series

CARACAS, Venezuela — Omar Vizquel and Curtis Goodwin had RBIs in the 11th inning to lead the Caracas Leones over the Zulia Aguilas 5-3 Sunday for the championship of the Venezuelan winter league.

Caracas won the best-of-7 series 4-2 and qualified for the Caribbean World Series Feb. 8-9 in Puerto Rico.

Vizquel, a shortstop for the Cleveland Indians, and Goodwin, an outfielder in the Baltimore Orioles' organization, helped Caracas complete its fourth straight victory after losing the first two games of the series.

Other major leaguers playing for Caracas are catcher Carlos Hernandez and pitcher Omar Daal, both of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Sunday's game was played in Maracaibo, 438 miles west of Caracas.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

- Today
- High school girls' basketball District 4, Class A-B tournament at Westfield H.S.
  - Kimberly vs Decio, 6:15 (loser out)
  - Valley vs Flor, 8 p.m.
  - Class A-4 Southside sub-district tournament at Murlough H.S.
  - Oakley vs Raft River, 7:30 p.m.

**KEY PLAY**

### Splitting the safeties

Chargers ● 49ers

It took the 49ers just 1:24 to grab a 7-0 lead. A 15-yard penalty against San Diego's Doug Gibson set them up at their 41. On the third play, from the Chargers' 44, Jerry Rice split safeties Stanley Richard and Darren Carrington, caught Steve Young's pass at the 15 and eased into the end zone.

## 49ers find early soft middle proves Chargers' downfall

The Associated Press

MIAMI — San Francisco beat San Diego every which way, and down the middle most of all.

Twice in the first five minutes of Sunday's Super Bowl, quarterback Steve Young chose the most direct route to the end zone, splitting the Chargers' defense with a pair of scoring passes for a quick 14-0 lead.

"After that first touchdown, we said, 'It's a rout,'" rookie fullback William Floyd said. "And that's the way it turned out."

Everything seemed to work for the unstoppable 49ers, who won 49-26 for their fifth Super Bowl title since 1982.

"We came out very explosive," said Jerry Rice, who scored the game's first touchdown and later added two more. "We went into the game feeling we had to score every time we got our hands on the ball."

"Any time someone scores that fast, it makes you freeze for a second," Richard said, "because you don't expect to give up big plays like that."

All week long, Young had publicly preached the need to remain patient against a secondary that plays soft coverage. But when the game began, Young turned greedy.

The bomb to a wide-open Rice came first, just three plays and 84 seconds into the game. Football's best receiver cut over the middle on first down, simply ran between the two safeties, caught a perfect throw from Young at the 10-yard line and cruised into the end zone.

"It was the right play at the right time," Rice said. "We caught them in the right defense."

San Francisco didn't call the play once in two earlier games with San Diego, one in December and one during the preseason. The score came against a new San Diego scheme designed by defensive coordinator Bill Arnsparger.

"I knew Arnsparger would find some wrinkles," Young said. "He put a new defense on Jerry on the first touchdown. It had to be a dagger in their heart that Jerry ran right through a defense he had never seen."

Please see KEY/B2

COPY

# Singh whistles sweet tune in Phoenix

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Vijay Singh took a while to join the PGA Tour, getting there by way of Nigeria, Sweden, Zimbabwe, Spain, Germany, Morocco and the Ivory Coast.

He was born in Fiji and is of Indian ancestry. His name means "victory" in Hindi.

On Sunday, he was true to his heritage. He punted from 50 feet to par the first playoff hole and beat Billy Mayfair for the Phoenix Open title.

"That's my second in America," Singh said. "I've had plenty of play-offs beforehand. I haven't lost one yet."

Singh said he had to be patient. "It's a little regulation play-off, you've got to just go out and play better than normal," he said. "I'm not going to take any place from you, you've got to earn it for first."

He won the 1993 Buick Classic when he beat Mark Wiebe on the third playoff hole.

Singh and Mayfair started the round at 10-under and shot 5-under par 66, finishing at 15-under 269.

Singh's 24-foot putt decided it after Mayfair, whose second shot missed the green, was unable to get up and down on No. 18 for the second time in a matter of minutes.

Mayfair had chipped out of sand and made a 3-foot putt to save par on the 18th green and force the playoff.

It was the first in this tournament since 1988, when Seve Bagnat and Fred Couples won the title.

"To lose a title, you're disappointed," he said. "I'm not disappointed."

Ben Cronin, whose second shot missed the green, was unable to get up and down on No. 18 for the second time in a matter of minutes.



Billy Mayfair, right, shows Vijay Singh where to drop after Singh put his ball in the water on the par-3 12th hole in the final round of the Phoenix Open Sunday. Singh beat Mayfair on the first playoff hole.

Mayfair's second shot missed the green, was unable to get up and down on No. 18 for the second time in a matter of minutes.

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million total purse — jumping to \$230,000 on this year's money list at \$236,961 after tying for 47th at Honolulu and missing the cut last week at Tucson. Singh pushed his career earnings to \$1.22 million.

Mayfair, who earned \$140,400, has had an even rockier 1995, missing the cut in Hawaii and Tucson.

But he had victory within his grasp until the last two holes.

Singh was a stroke behind from the time he bogeyed No. 12 until his second birdie in three holes on No. 17, when he caught up at 15-under with a 3-foot birdie putt.

On the 438-yard last hole, Mayfair's fairway shot landed in a pot-hole between the green and a larger bunker, but he chipped to within 3 feet. Singh was on the green in two but rolled his 25-foot birdie attempt 4 1/2 feet past the hole, and both parred out.

"I really didn't know where I stood until 18," Mayfair said. "You just have to make as many birdies as you can out there."

Mayfair pulled his approach shot left of the green on the playoff hole and Singh reached the green but had a bunker, but he chipped to within 3 feet. Singh was on the green in two but rolled his 25-foot birdie attempt 4 1/2 feet past the hole, and both parred out.

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## Floyd earns big bucks in Senior Skins Game

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii (AP) — Raymond Floyd missed three birdie tries as the stakes and the tension mounted Sunday in the Senior Skins Game, then rolled in an 8-footer at No. 17 to win the richest hole — \$290,000 — in skins history.

The birdie putt for more than a quarter-million dollars came after Arnold Palmer had missed from 10 feet and Jack Nicklaus from 14 feet at the par-4, 411-yard 17th hole and gave Floyd the Senior Skins title for the second consecutive year.

Floyd also led the first day of the 1995 tournament, with \$130,000. His \$420,000 total, like his single-hole earnings at No. 17, was the money won in a skins competition either on the Senior Tour or the PGA Tour.

At 52 the youngest member of

the foursome, three years younger than Nicklaus and Lee Trevino and 13 years younger than Palmer, Floyd dominated the event over the Mauna Lanai Resort course by winning 14 skins.

Nicklaus won the other four skins and \$120,000, including \$40,000 by sinking a putt for an eagle-3 at the final hole.

He won two holes, including a prize money carryover at No. 7, the first day.

Palmer, who had won two of the past three Senior Skins, could not make the money putts this time, including his birdie try at No. 17.

Trevino, coming back from November neck surgery, was not at full strength and had to compensate with lower club selections to make up for his lack of distance.

The golfers grew more serious and intense while considerably more serious money piled up as the first seven holes Sunday were tied. The pressure showed on the greens.

Floyd missed a 20-foot birdie try at No. 11, with \$60,000 at stake. He missed a 10-foot try at No. 14, with \$170,000 up for grabs. Then at No. 16, he could not make an 8-foot birdie putt that would have won him \$250,000. He made up for that on the next hole.

Trevino was away and left his 24-foot shot at No. 17. Nicklaus rolled his ball dead on line, but it stopped 4 inches short of the hole.

Palmer, setting up behind his putt once, then stopping and backing off to set up again, hit his put-off line to the right.

Floyd, meanwhile, pulled a little

break to the right, rolled the ball at precisely the proper pace and it dropped into the center of the hole.

Floyd and Trevino had halved No. 10 with birdies Sunday. Nicklaus and Palmer birdied No. 13, and the other holes leading to the drama at No. 17 all were tied with pars.

Floyd won \$240,000 in the Senior Skins a year ago, coming through on the second day after being shut out the first at Mauna Lanai.

In skins play, each hole, called a skin, is worth prize money; with the money carried over if no player wins a hole outright. The first six holes of the Senior Skins were worth \$20,000 each, the next six \$30,000 each and the final six worth \$40,000 each.

# Ex-Niners coach: 49ers just too much

Editor's note — Bill Walsh coached the San Francisco 49ers from 1979-88 and led them to three Super Bowl titles. He watched Sunday's game from a skybox at Joe Robbie Stadium and wrote this column for The Associated Press.

MIAMI — As everyone expected, the 49ers had too much skill, firepower and execution for a very determined San Diego team to overcome.

San Francisco was tremendous. They had the greatest quarterback since Joe Montana, the greatest receiver in the history of the game in Jerry Rice and plenty of other superstars.

San Diego, on the other hand, was an opportunistic team that got here without any real great players. The Chargers went up against a team that gave a tremendous, artistic effort.

I knew the 49ers would cover the point spread.

I knew the 49ers would score in the 40s and that San Diego wouldn't get much more than 20 points.

And San Diego was never really in it because of what happened at the beginning.

The game was really decided on the 49ers' first possession when they scored an easy touchdown. That showed that San Diego couldn't stop San Francisco from picking up big chunks of yardage — and that's what San Francisco does best.

The Chargers simply didn't have the people or the experience — and maybe they didn't have the system they needed.

San Diego is like many of teams in the NFL other than Dallas and San Francisco. It's a defensive-oriented system that can't stand up to Dallas or San Francisco's firepower.

On offense, San Diego did not have the ability to move the ball in chunks as San Francisco does.

I give the Chargers credit for sticking it out. Some people might think they've become a prominent team, but I'm not sure of that.

In this Super Bowl, they faced one of the greatest teams in NFL history.

The result speaks for itself.

## Scores and stats

Team	Score
San Diego	7-3
San Francisco	14-14
Chargers	14-14
49ers	14-14

Team	Score
San Diego	14-14
San Francisco	14-14
Chargers	14-14
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Team	Score
San Diego	14-14
San Francisco	14-14
Chargers	14-14
49ers	14-14

Event	Station	Time
College basketball Syracuse at Georgetown	Channel 13	5:30 p.m.
College basketball Missouri at Iowa State	Channel 13	7:30 p.m.
College basketball UNLV at Long Beach State	Channel 13	10 p.m.

Team	Score
San Diego	14-14
San Francisco	14-14
Chargers	14-14
49ers	14-14

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Team	Score
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49ers	14-14

San Diego linebacker Junlor Seau, right, congratulates San Francisco's Ken Norton Jr., who had just played in his third straight Super Bowl, the first two for the Dallas Cowboys.

## 49ers

Continued from B1

es of 15 and 7 yards. "Jerry Rice with one arm is better than anyone else with two arms," Young said.

But it was the quick TD that probably silenced any thoughts the Chargers, 18-point underdogs, might have had of an upset. "We've scored quick like that all year," Young said. "That's one of our strong points."

"We just missed a read on a simple post pattern," Ross said.

Like most teams in their first Super Bowl, they clearly had the jitters.

They dropped passes, took silly penalties, missed tackles and generally did what most AFC teams have done over the past 11 years — lose big. Only two of the 11 straight NFL championships were won by the 49ers.

The average margin in the first 10 was 38-15. Coincidentally, that was the score by which the 49ers beat the Chargers on Dec. 11 in a regular-season game in San Diego. "I don't know whether we were awestruck or what," Ross said.

The highlight for the Chargers

came when they were down 42-10 — Andre Coleman's 98-yard kickoff return for a score with 3:01 left in the third period after Young connected with Rice for a 15-yard TD.

Then the Chargers set a record of their own when Stan Humphries threw to Mark Sey for a two-point conversion, the first ever in the Super Bowl in this first season the NFL has gone to the two-point.

But by the end, it was more a sideshow, than anything else. Even Sanders, who accomplished his goal of an NFL title, got in on offense and nearly caught a long pass. Then, with two minutes left, third string quarterback Bill Musgrave got in and completed a short pass to backup tight end Ted Popson.

Humphries completed the festival of broken records with a 30-yard TD pass to Tony Martin with 2:25 left and then hit Alfred Purnell with the other two-point. That gave the two teams a combined 75 points, breaking the record set two years ago when Dallas beat Buffalo 52-17.

## Key

Continued from B1

Richard said he blew the coverage.

Young did a lot of looking off, and the field was so wide open that it was hard for the middle safety to cover everyone," Richard said. "The ball was thrown down

# Although ailing, Rice chews up Charger backs

MIAMI (AP) — Jerry Rice wasn't going to let anything stop him, not the stinging in his shoulder, not the ache in his chest.

Even without symptoms so bad he needed intravenous fluids before kickoff and a shoulder so sore he had to leave the field to get iced, Rice had a record-breaking night Sunday in a Super Bowl he hinted might be his last game.

"Yeah, it was very difficult, but there was no way I was going to be taken out of the game," said Rice, who caught three of Steve Young's six TD passes in the San Francisco 49ers' 49-26 win over the San Diego Chargers.

"I left it up to the coaches," said Rice, who had 10 catches for 149 yards to set Super Bowl records for career receptions (28), receiving yards (512) and TDs (7). "They asked me, 'Do you want to stay in?' I told them, 'Yes.' If I stayed in the ball game, the defense still had to respect me and that would open up some of the other guys and it did."

Rice put San Francisco in charge with his first catch, a 44-yard touchdown 1:24 into the game. Just like that, the 49ers were on their way to a record fifth Super Bowl victory.

Steve Young spotted the NFL's all-time leading touchdown maker behind Darren Gordon and Stanley Richard and lofted a beautiful spiral that Rice gathered in for his record fifth career Super Bowl score. Rice added two TD catches in the second half and didn't look anything like a player who should be considering retirement. He said this week he was approaching the Super



San Francisco's Jerry Rice hauls in his first touchdown pass from Steve Young in the opening minutes of Sunday's Super Bowl in Miami. Rice ran in between the Chargers' safeties for the score.

Bowl as his final game, just in case he decided to retire during the offseason.

"That's something I'll address when it's time," Rice said. "Right now, the only thing I'm going to do

is enjoy this and I think we really deserve to enjoy this."

When he wasn't scoring, Rice was helping to setup a 49ers' offense that simply overwhelmed the Chargers.

Ricky Watters had three touchdowns, tying Super Bowl records by Rice in 1990 and former 49er Roger Craig in 1985. He ended San Francisco's second offensive series with a 51-yard TD catch, breaking

tackles in the final 20 yards by Richard and Darren Carrington for 14-0 lead.

"When we're hitting on all cylinders, I don't think anyone can stop us," Rice said.

"There was a time in that game where we felt like every time we touched the ball we were going to score," added San Francisco guard Jesse Sapulu. "It was like a symphony Steve Young was conducting and everybody was just doing their job."

Rice got the team fired up for the game with a stirring pregame address.

"He said we worked all year for this and what we worked for is finally coming to fruition," Watters said. "There is nothing else so leave it all on the field. He didn't even give George (Seifert, the coach) a chance to give his speech."

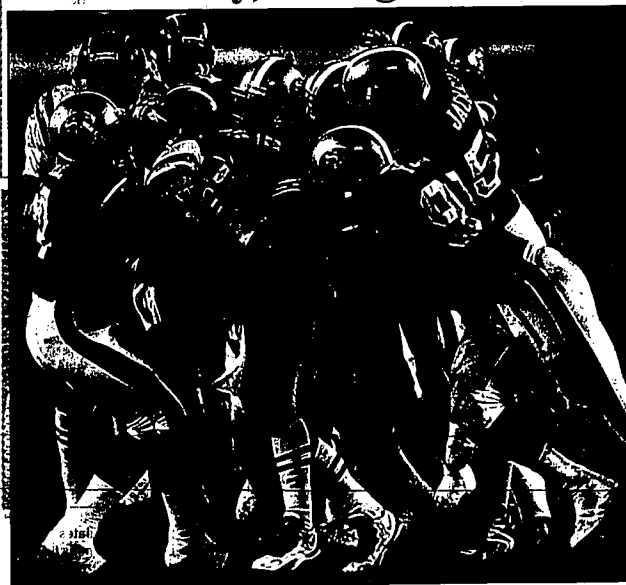
Rice set an NFL record with his sixth postseason 100-yard receiving game, even though he went out with his left shoulder iced. He came back later in the quarter to pick up the offense with a pair of receptions in a nine-play, 49-yard drive that a wide-open Watters finished with an 8-yard scoring catch for a 28-7 cushion.

Watters added a 9-yard scoring run and Rice caught a 15-yarder for a score, shaking off Richard's attempted goal-line stop.

He made his third touchdown catch of the night in the fourth quarter, a 7 yarder, and with that, San Francisco turned the game over to its offensive reserves.

"I wanted to win the game so badly. We were brought together to do a job and we did it. I've had 10 great years, been part of three Super Bowls and I have no regrets."

## Behind early, Chargers forced to drop key to their success - the run



San Francisco defenders stop San Diego's Natrone Means in the second quarter Sunday.

MIAMI (AP) — Living on the edge doesn't work against the San Francisco 49ers.

The San Diego Chargers tried it, and were pushed into Super Bowl oblivion.

The Chargers, in their first Super Bowl, needed an exceptional — maybe perfect — game against the overwhelmingly favored 49ers. Instead, they stumbled into their usual bad habit of falling behind, and lost 49-26 on Sunday.

They had rallied from halftime deficits of 21-6 to the Miami Dolphins and 10-3 to the Pittsburgh Steelers to reach the Super Bowl. But the ever-efficient Steve Young gave them no chance and San Francisco won its record fifth Super Bowl, and the 11th straight for the NFL.

The Chargers knew they had to control the ball and keep pace with the Niners.

"It seems like all the things we said that we had to do, we came out and we didn't do," said running back Natrone Means, who was outgained by Young, 49 yards to 33. It was Means' "worst performance" as a starter.

As expected, Young went straight after the Chargers' weakness — pass defense — and threw a Super Bowl record six touchdown passes. The 49ers led 14-0 after their first seven plays, the 11th time in 12 games that the Chargers' opponent scored first.

All of the Chargers' defensive backs were guilty at one time or another, as Young connected on long passes as well as the 49ers' usual

short-to-medium routes.

"For them to do the things they did, it's embarrassing for us," cornerback Darren Gordon said. "You feel like those guys are your peers and that something like this isn't supposed to happen."

But it did, and quickly. Gordon and safety Stanley Richard were buried by Jerry Rice on a 44-yard touchdown pass three plays into the game.

Then both safeties, first Darren Carrington and then Richard, tried to knock Ricky Watters down instead of wrapping him up after a reception, and the running back bounced off them to complete a 51-yard touchdown.

"They did everything they normally do," Richard said. "They work within that system. They move guys around, they spread the field."

"It sounds so simple, but it's almost impossible to stop them because there's just not one defense that you can call to stop them from moving up the field," Richard said.

Young was 24 of 36 for 325 yards, with no interceptions. His rating was 134.8 compared to his NFL-record rating of 112.8 in the regular season.

When Watters caught his second TD pass, of eight yards, he was wide open and stepped in untouched. Linebacker Dennis Gibson and cornerback Dwayne Harper were at least five yards away, and the 49ers led, 28-7.

When Rice caught a 15-yarder late in the third quarter for his second TD of the night, Richard missed the tackle.

Linebacker Junior Seau had no chance to dominate like he did in the best performance of his five-year career in the AFC championship game win over Pittsburgh.

The Chargers didn't feel they were out of it even at halftime, but they never got their running game going. "We pretty much scrapped it because we fell behind," Means said. "I knew that once we fell behind, that I was going to be watching. I can't do anything from the sidelines."

Means yelled at his offensive teammates in the second half.

"I think everybody tried to light a fire tonight. It just seemed like we weren't into the game at all," Means said.

"We knew we couldn't come out flat, but that's the exact thing that we did. That's what I'm still trying to figure it out."

The Chargers seemed to get out of their philosophy on their first drive. On third-and-1 from the Charger 24, San Diego chose not to run Means, and instead Stan Humphries threw an incompletions.

And when Humphries tried another signature play, the deep pass to Tony Martin, he was intercepted in the end zone by Eric Davis with 10 seconds before-halftime-to-preserve a 28-10 lead.

Rookie Andre Coleman, the second-best kickoff returner in the AFC, tied a Super Bowl record with a 98-yard touchdown return after Rice's touchdown in the third quarter. It was his third score on a kickoff return this season.

## MVP Young finally out of Montana's shadow

By Hal Beck  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Before, it was always somebody else winning the Super Bowl, some other quarterback heading for Disney World, some other guy driving off with the MVP cash.

Steve Young watched and waited and wondered what that would be like. He had two other Super Bowl rings, courtesy of Joe Montana. This one is all his own.

"I wish anyone who ever played football could feel this," Young said after a virtuoso performance in San Francisco's 49-26 Super Bowl romp over San Diego on Sunday. "I wish this for everyone. It's a great feeling."

Young completed 24 of 36 passes for 325 yards and a record six touchdown passes. It was as good as a quarterback could play better, in fact, from a TD standpoint, that any quarterback had ever played in a Super Bowl.

And that included Montana, whose five-TD record Young shattered. Always, it seemed, Young was compared with Montana, especially after San Francisco traded the three-time Super Bowl MVP three years ago and turned the job over to the left-hander from Brigham Young.

In two of the last three years, Young was the league's MVP. Always, though, there was the question about the big game. He had been beaten in championship games against Dallas in each of the last two seasons. "I heard the criticism," he said. "It might have pierced my heart. I might have a little irritation on my skin. I might have what they were saying. All appreciating what they were saying. All appreciating what I was playing great football. The critics began to backpedal. They still had this game to fall back on."

They don't have it anymore. "It's a great feeling to fight through the difficulties," Young said. "For a person to face scrutiny and skepticism and tough times and play through and stand here, that's just a great feeling."

"It feels great to win a Super Bowl, to throw six TDs, to play the best game you ever played. You couldn't ask for more."

Young, who threw for 3,969 yards and 35 touchdowns in the regular season, threw touchdown passes on the 49ers' first three possessions, each to a different receiver. By halftime, he was 17-for-23 for 239 yards and four TDs.

He also scrambled, going 21 yards on one play and 15 on another, finishing with 49 yards on the ground to be the game's leading rusher. It was flawless football for a quarterback at the top of his game.

Young rattled off the names of young players on the 49ers — Ricky Watters, who scored three touchdowns, William Floyd, who had one, Deion Sanders, who made an interception and gave the team a new dimension.

It was significant that every name he rattled off were the new-look Niners. None had played with Montana. This was Young's team now.

Twice before, Young had been on 49ers title teams. But both times, those were Montana's championships. "I was on the team, but those weren't my teams," Young said.

He never budged off the sidelines in the 1989 Super Bowl win when Montana marched San Francisco 92 yards in the final three minutes for the winning touchdown against Cincinnati. Against Denver the next year, Young was Montana's relief pitcher when the 49ers turned the game into a 55-10 rout.



# Agassi, Sampras thrill Australian crowd

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras crossed a threshold at the Australian Open, coming of age in different ways and evolving into a 1990s version of the Jimmy Connors-John McEnroe rivalry.

As talented and fiercely competitive as their predecessors, and far more civil, Agassi and Sampras are turning into the tennis duo of the decade.

Agassi won Sunday's match 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, and is in position to snatch Sampras' No. 1 ranking in the coming months after dropping as low as No. 32 a year ago following wrist surgery.

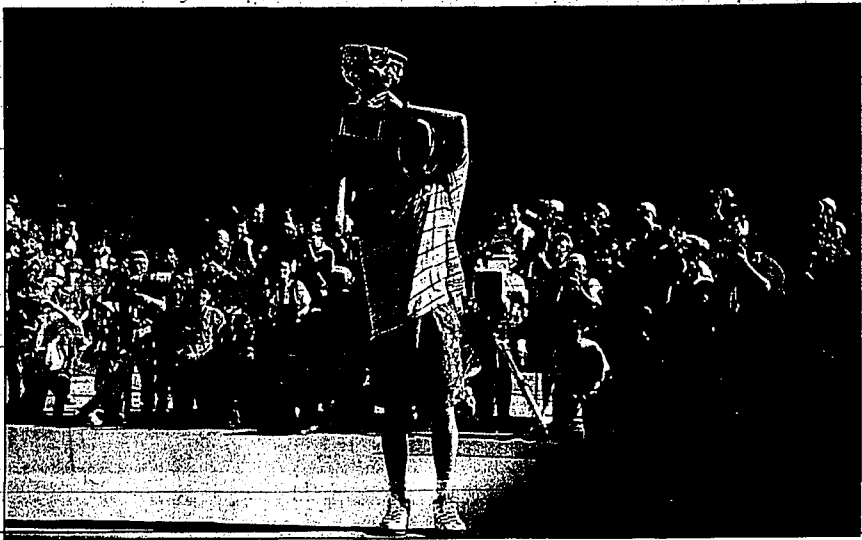
The winner of Wimbledon in 1992, the U.S. Open last summer, and now the Australian, Agassi's next goal is to win the French Open and become the first American to complete a career Grand Slam since Don Budge did it all in one year in 1938.

Agassi, 24, finally showed a grown-up commitment to fulfilling his tennis potential, winning the tournament from which he always played hooky, and handling himself with poise on and off the court. His shorn hair added to his look of maturity, but the difference from his early days in the way he played and acted went beyond a superficial change of image.

Sampras, 23, revealed the depth of his character, serving ace through his tears, struggling back from two sets down twice and yielding only in the final when the physical and emotional strain became too much against a player of Agassi's caliber.

The magnificent final, featuring 28 aces by the defending champion Sampras and stunning groundstrokes by Agassi, wasn't the best match of the tournament.

That was in the quarterfinals when Sampras and former two-time winner Jim Courier engaged in a five-set struggle that will rank among the most memorable matches in history for its quality of play and heart-wrenching drama. The sight of Sampras sobbing for his coach, Tim Gullikson, who suffered symptoms



Andre Agassi of Las Vegas celebrates his victory over Pete Sampras at the Australian Open in Melbourne Sunday.

of a third stroke in four months, will be the enduring image of this Australian Open.

After losing in the final, Sampras choked back tears when he spoke to the crowd about Gullikson, who became dizzy and lost his speech and vision for half a day the first week of the tournament.

"I just want to let him know I keep thinking about him and that I wish he was here," Sampras said, wiping his eyes. "I've been praying for him the last couple of weeks."

Agassi praised Sampras' courage in playing through the emotional stress of Gullikson's illness. "I have to say what I witnessed Pete do in

the past two weeks, with the difficulties about his coach, his courage on the court and off the court is absolutely inspiring. We can all learn from what he did. He's a class act. I think he's shown these past couple of weeks why he is No. 1 in the world."

Gullikson watched the match at home in Wheaton, Ill., after being discharged for the weekend from the University of Illinois at Chicago Medical Center. More tests were scheduled Monday.

The Australian final will be memorable as the match when Agassi achieved the status that Sampras has occupied for the past two years: the main man in tennis. The way he's

playing, and the way the computer rankings are set up, Agassi is likely to jump from No. 2 to No. 1 even before he goes after the only major title to elude him — the French Open — in May. "If he stays fit," Sampras said, "he's a threat to win every major tournament of the year."

"The game has been missing a rivalry, and with Andre and me it could result in a great rivalry. Our games are very different and we are very different. If we're playing in Grand Slams like we did here, that's great for the game. Andre is one guy who puts tennis on the front page of sports pages, and I think tennis needs that."

At the end Sunday, Agassi was still springing around the court, pounding shots with all his weight behind every stroke. Sampras had lost his bounce, his legs dead from 18 tough sets in one week; his shoulders slumping as the brutal sun burned through the ozone hole and bounced off the burning rubberized court.

The hotter the better for Agassi, who dictated play from the backcourt and made Sampras work harder. Agassi also had the luck of the draw, a couple of qualifiers to start, straight-set matches up to the final. Sampras had to slog past Magnus Larsson, Courier and Michael Chang



Andre Agassi returns a shot against Pete Sampras. He used stunning groundstrokes to down Sampras in four sets.

"It was the hottest day in quite some time, and it was humid," Sampras said. "The matches that I've played over the past couple of weeks definitely took their toll. But that's not an excuse. He basically outplayed me."

Sampras played as aggressively as his weary and aching body would allow, going for the lines, the angles, the subtleties of drop shots — anything to get a point over quickly.

"I'm not going to outplay Andre," Sampras said. "He's probably one of the best guys in the world in groundstroke confrontations. I'm not going to beat him doing that. I need to come in, I need to go for winners, I need to mix it up. I can't just hang back with him and wait for him to make the first big shot. I need to be the guy who does it. As a result, I made a lot of errors and I also hit a number of winners. But it was not enough today."

## Williamson paces Arkansas in win

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — At 6-foot-7 and 245 pounds, Corliss Williamson looked a little odd skipping through the tunnel that disappears under the east end of Walton Arena.

He was high-fiving everybody in sight, from fans to security people to reporters. A couple of steps in front of him, Scooty Thurman was doing the same.

They were having fun. After all, defending national champion Arkansas had beaten Kentucky 94-92 — only five days after losing to Alabama by 18.

Williamson carried the Razorbacks much of the second half. In the first half, he made 2-of-5 and had nine points. Against Alabama, he made 7-of-18 shots.

In the second-half against Kentucky, Williamson made 7-of-10 and scored 19. In the final 20 minutes, Williamson was involved in almost every big play for Arkansas.

No. 16 Wake Forest 63, Vanderbilt 51

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — While the opponent was Vanderbilt, Wake Forest center Tim Duncan was still thinking North Carolina.

While Duncan didn't completely relieve the pain of a last-second loss to

### College men's basketball

The Tar Heels on Saturday, he eased it a little on Sunday. He broke double figures in points and rebounds for the 10th time this season as the 16th-ranked Demon Deacons overcame a sluggish offense Sunday for a 63-51 victory over the equally odd Commodores.

Duncan scored 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. He's broken double figures in both categories three times this week, totaling 53 points, 45 rebounds and 13 blocked shots. Even after the victory, talk of Carolina blue made him see a little red.

No. 21 Georgia Tech 81, Florida State 68

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Bobby Cremins thought Georgia Tech's 81-68 victory over Florida State on Sunday was his team's high point.

"That's probably our best game of the year," the coach of the 21st-ranked Yellow Jackets said. "That's as good as we can play."

Travis Best scored 27 points for Georgia Tech (13-6, 4-3 Atlantic Coast Conference), which played without its top scorer and rebounder. The Yellow Jackets shot 51 percent.

Michael Maddox, starting in place of James Forrest, who broke his hand in an auto accident, scored 14.

### College women's basketball

A Southeastern Conference game. More specifically, Vanderbilt made long shots. The Commodores sank 13 leading No. 10 Penn State to a 58-55 victory over Wisconsin.

The win gave Penn State (15-3, 6-2 Big Ten) first place in the conference, a position previously held by Wisconsin (15-5, 6-5).

No. 11 Georgia 80, S. Carolina 58

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Kundra Holland scored 24 points, including five 3-pointers, as No. 11 Georgia beat South Carolina 80-58 in the Southeastern Conference on Sunday.

Saidie Roundtree had 11 points, four rebounds and three assists for the Bulldogs (16-1).

## Lady Vols crush Mississippi

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — For a team that gears its offense to its post players, No. 2 Tennessee got an awful lot of production from guards Nikki McCray and Michelle Marciniak in Sunday's 83-48 blitz of No. 16 Mississippi.

McCray contributed 19 points, nine rebounds and six assists. Marciniak added 12 points, eight assists and four steals as the Lady Vols extended their home-floor winning streak to 56 games and padded their Southeastern Conference regular-season winning streak to 36 games.

McCray and Marciniak also starred defensively, helping Tennessee limit the Lady Rebels to 29.8 percent field-goal shooting.

"I think Michelle and Nikki did the best job of anyone on the floor of denying the passing lanes," Lady Vol coach Pat Summitt said after watching her team improve to 19-1 overall and 6-0 in SEC play.

No. 9 Vanderbilt 107, Mississippi State 60

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — There was nothing complicated about the way No. 9 Vanderbilt beat Mississippi State.

"It's made shots," said Vanderbilt coach Jim Foster. "It's that simple." And that topped — a 107-60 rout in

## Bulls, Knicks romp over foes

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen returned from a one-game suspension to score 27 points, and B.J. Armstrong had 16 in the first quarter Sunday as the Chicago Bulls started quickly and routed the Golden State Warriors 116-94.

Pippen was suspended and fined for throwing a chair across the United Center floor last week after he'd been ejected from a game against San Antonio.

But Sunday he was in complete control against the out-manned Warriors. He didn't bicker, he just played, making 9-of-13 shots, collecting 11 rebounds and handing out eight assists.

Armstrong hit his first five shots and 6-of-7 in the opening quarter as the Bulls bolted to a 35-13 lead after one period. Armstrong finished the game with 19 points.

Golden State, losing for the 12th time in 14 games, played without Chris Mullin, Ronny Seikaly and Ricky Pierce, all out with injuries.

Knicks 107, Suns 88

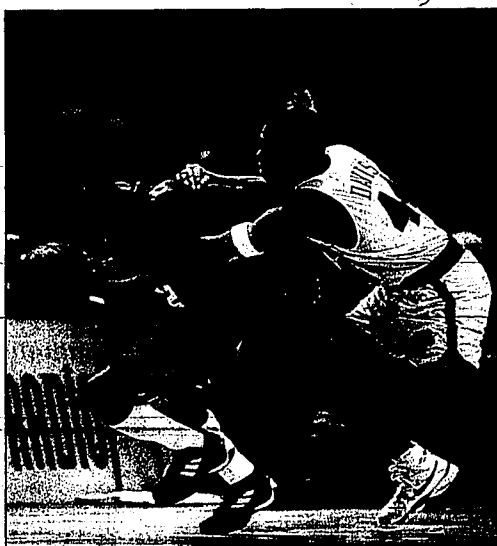
NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing had 35 points and 15 rebounds as New York Knicks used its physical defense to shut down the league's highest-scoring offense.

Phoenix's total was a season low, as the Suns saw a seven-game winning streak snapped. New York also ended the Suns' team record streak at nine victories. It also was the Suns' first loss in 10 games against an Atlantic Conference team.

After getting outscored 17-5 to end the first half, Phoenix continued to splutter in the third period as the Knicks went on a 19-8 run. By the time the spree ended, New York had a 69-50 lead. Ewing had eight points during the spurt and 12 points in the quarter.

The victory averaged a 21-point loss Dec. 16 at Phoenix and New York bounced back from a 15-point setback at Charlotte Friday.

Danny Ainge's 22 points paced Phoenix, and Charles Barkley had 20 and nine rebounds, but only two points in the second half.



New York's Hubert Davis, right, looks to steal the ball from Phoenix's Elliott Perry during the second half of Sunday's game at Madison Square Garden.

## Bengals stumble in Montana, Broncos split

The Associated Press

Defending Big Sky Champions Boise State lost one and won one on the road last week, while Montana State completed a two-game home sweep.

The Bobcats improved to 14-4, 2-3 with an 88-70 victory over Idaho State on Friday and a 68-57 win over Boise State on Saturday.

"There's no doubt about it, it was critical," said MSU forward Nico Harrison. "We had to come out on our homecourt and win two games, period. We couldn't accept a split at home."

"Our back was against the wall, there's no lie about that," said forward Qudre Lolla. "We just had to fight our way out of it. Now we see the light again."

"Now the tip of our noses are above water," Harrison said.

On Saturday, Montana State held Boise State scoreless for the final 3:50. "It was two teams squaring off that play with great intensity," said Montana State coach Mick Durham. "The last 10 minutes nobody had anything left. Both teams struggled to make a basket, both were so tired."

"It was a big conference game for both teams with a lot of tension and adrenaline flowing out there tonight," said Boise State coach Bobby Dye.

Montana State beat Idaho State

Friday. "No doubt about it. We didn't have the desire or the effort we needed," said ISU coach Herb Williams.

"In other years I could always depend on two things from my teams on the road: They would do what we told them and we could depend on their effort. Tonight we didn't get either one."

Boise State M3-4, 4-2) picked up one road win against Montana Friday, but the Grizzlies (2-6, 3-2) defeated Idaho State (13-4, 4-2) the next night 88-66.

"Coach challenged us," said Montana guard Jeremy Lake, after Northern Arizona rallied from an

Friday's loss. "We came out ready to play tonight."

Lake has made 165 3-pointers in his career, just three shy of former Idaho star Orlando Lightfoot.

"We've been in a lot of close games this year, where we get a lead and it stays close," said Montana coach Blaine Taylor. "I told the kids we have to change our mindset about getting a lead and keeping it."

In other conference play, Nate Gardner scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as Idaho held off Northern Arizona 68-66.

Northern Arizona rallied from an

11-point deficit but John Rondeno 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.

Jimmy DeGraffierred scored 27 points, including three 3-pointers and eight-for-eight from the line, to lead Weber state to a 72-59 victory over Eastern Washington.

WSU (11-7; 4-2) never trailed in the contest, although the Eagles (3-13; 0-5) tied the Wildcats five times in the first half.

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# Health & Fashion

## Never, ever read those instructions

To better understand why you need a personal computer, let's take a look at the pathetic mess that you call your life. We'll start with your so-called "financial records," which I'm guessing consist of a cardboard box marked "TAXES" overflowing with random pieces of paper, including movie-ticket stubs from the original "Rocky."

I used to be disorganized like you. But now I have a computer, so instead of an overflowing cardboard box marked "TAXES," I have an overflowing cardboard box marked "QUICKEN."



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

"Quicken" is the name of a program I have on my computer that's supposed to handle my finances. Unfortunately, before "Quicken" can do this, I have to type all the information on my pieces of paper into the computer, and "Quicken" is very snippy about the format. I cannot just type, "THIS IS EITHER A TAX-DEDUCTIBLE RECEIPT OR A WAD OF POCKET LINT." No, "Quicken" demands exact information, which is why I send all my financial records to a guy named "Evan," who, unlike "Quicken," is able to work with very rough estimates regarding dates, dollar amounts and total number of children.

**NOTE TO THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE:** I am of course just kidding, and will personally vouch for the accuracy of every statement on my tax return, including the one about using the Jet Ski exclusively for commuting.

But here is my point: By not entering financial information into "Quicken," I have saved many hours of valuable time, which I am able to use productively by playing "Hearts." This is a card game that you can play on a computer. In the version I have, you play against three computerized opponents, which the computer labels "Anna," "Lynda" and "Terri." They are vicious sluts and I hate them. I played Hearts against them for three solid weeks, thinking I was winning every single game, always scoring way more points than they did, and feeling at the same time that the decisions they were making. Then I read the instructions.

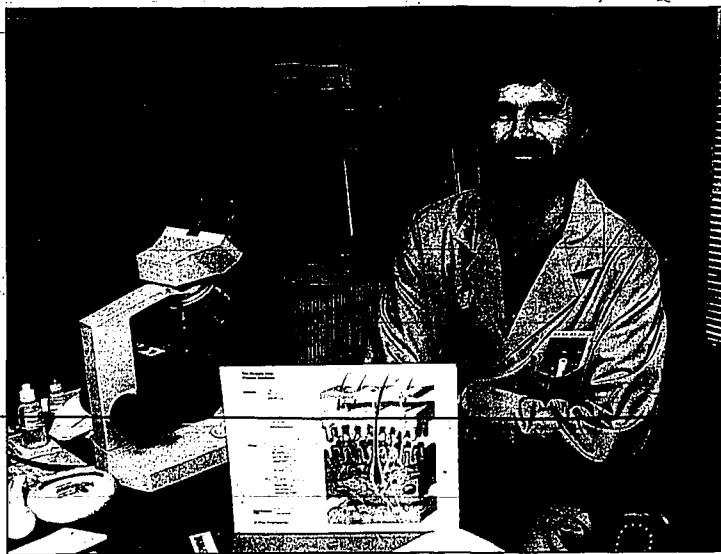
**IMPORTANT COMPUTER TIP —** Never read the instructions.

It turns out that the object of Hearts is to score the lowest number of points. So all that time I thought I was winning, Anna, Lynda and Terri were actually snickering at me at a rate of 3.7 million snickers per second.

They are able to achieve these speeds thanks to the "microprocessor," a tiny device inside the computer that can perform millions of complex calculations almost instantaneously and come up with the wrong answer. At least that's what sometimes happens with the newest and most advanced microprocessor, the "Pentium," which has a flaw that causes mathematical errors. Also it believes that Tokyo is the capital of Vermont. Also, when you play Hearts with it, it sometimes tells you to "go fish." This is the computer that handles the federal budget.

I'm not saying that the only reason you need a personal computer is to play games. Once you become experienced, you might also be able to use your computer to activate the Rome Lab Snowball Cam. This device was developed by a computer engineer named Scott Gregory, who works at an Air Force facility in New York called the Rome Laboratory.

Please see BARRY/B6



Dermatologist Alan Olmstead recommends taking a common-sense approach to saving your skin.

## Intelligent care goes more than skin-deep

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Taking the "Ouch!" out of skin care doesn't mean you're a sissy. It just means you take a common-sense approach to saving your skin, says Twin Falls dermatologist Dr. Alan Olmstead.

A lot of popular skin-care rituals should be scrubbed, Olmstead said. In our youth, Grandma chased us to the bathroom so we could scrub, scrub, scrub that acne away. "Acne isn't caused by being dirty," he explained.

"Some people go to great lengths to see how much they can torture their skin. My favorite treatment for acne is over-the-counter benzoyl peroxide products you can find in any drugstore."

The skin you were born with is not the skin you've spent your whole life abusing with too much sun, itchy fabrics and scouring that should be reserved for something really dirty.

"Instead," Olmstead said, "Wash your face twice a day (he likes soap and water applied with your hands). Buf Puffs are great for whitewall tires, but don't have any value for cleaning the skin."

The doctor doesn't see much use for deep pore cleansers and the like, either.

The outer layer of skin — the part you see — is quite thin. Skin is thickest on the soles of your feet and the palms of your hands, while delicate on your eyelids. The old saying that men are thicker-skinned turns out to be true, but everyone's skin seems to thin with age.

That outer layer, or epidermis, is made of dead cells. They are constantly being worn off and replaced by cells just underneath. Most of these cells make keratin, which is a hard protein substance. Your fingernails are made of keratin. Other cells make melanin, which gives your skin color.

**'Buf Puffs are great for whitewall tires, but don't have any value for cleaning the skin.'**

— Alan Olmstead, Twin Falls dermatologist on his recommendation to wash with soap and water twice a day

The dermis lies just beneath the epidermis and is somewhat thicker. In this layer you find connective tissue, hair follicles, sweat and sebaceous glands. Blood vessels criss-cross throughout the dermis, as do nerves and a few lymph vessels. The fatty, or subcutaneous layer is next to your body.

For as long as man has damaged his skin and watched the smoothness of youth crumple into the wrinkles of age, he has attempted to undo the damages with ointments and salves. Nothing really worked because nothing really changes the dead, outer layer of skin.

Adult years bring more skin problems to the surface. Men have been shaving their faces since the Stone Age, and women have worried about their increasing wrinkles.

"Shaving is something of an irritating endeavor," Olmstead said. "Another myth is that you want to cut the whiskers off below the skin surface. Not

Especially if you have curly hair. If you cut the hair off below the skin surface, you're likely to end up with ingrown hairs, which can become infected."

Ouch. "And," he continued, "Dragging a razor (across the skin) is uncomfortable whether it's electric or a blade; you tear and cut the skin."

Women, take note: "When you shave," Olmstead said, "You take off the whisker. Some people take off the dead layer of skin as well if they're trying to get a close shave. You don't really take any oils out of the skin unless you're using a shaving cream on the harsh side."

That's why the skin on your legs feels itchy and tight after you shave. The latest miracle on the skin care scene is alpha-hydroxy. Made from extracts of plants, it is touted as the best thing to come along since clam shells were used for razors.

"We've always known them to be pretty good skin moisturizers," Olmstead said. "But if you get to a certain concentration you get real, good skin irritation, too. There's conflicting signals: The extra moisturizing doesn't get the job done because of the irritation."

Which brings up the next worrisome myth: Dry skin is wrinkled skin.

"Dry and wrinkled have very little to do with each other," Olmstead said.

The alpha-hydroxy products actually do help some people a little, Olmstead said, because they might have the ability

Please see SKIN/B6

## What can go wrong

The Times-News

The Rx for some everyday skin problems:

### Chafing:

- Try an Ace bandage underneath areas that rub when exercising.
- Lycra cycling shorts are great because they don't cause friction, have a snug fit and stretch instead of rub.
- Keep cotton next to your skin.
- Petroleum jelly between your thighs, around your toes, under arms — anywhere that's likely to chafe — will let the skin slide, not rub.

### Chapped hands:

Avoid water, says dermatologist Dr. Joseph Bark. "Consider water to be just like acid on your hands, because it is the worst influence for chapped hands that we know of. Repeated washing removes the skin's natural oil layer, which allows moisture within the skin to evaporate," he wrote in the "The Doctors' Book of Home Remedies."

Another tip from Dr. Bark to avoid drying skin is to clean hands with an oil-free skin cleanser such as Cetaphil or SFF lotion. Rub the cleanser on, work it into a lather and wipe off with a tissue or paper towel, he advises.

Another oily solution: Clean your hands with bath oil. They probably won't feel very clean, but they won't get dried out, either.

You've heard it before, and here it is again: Crisco. Bark says that it's still the best and cheapest home remedy for chapped hands. "The key is to use very little and rub it in well so your hands don't feel greasy," he wrote. He added that he and his classmates used to refer to the stuff as "Cream C," at Duke University, where doctors dispensed it freely.

### Chapped lips:

Since you probably can't avoid dry, cold weather, shield your lips with a lip balm, Bark said. It won't stay on, so stick the balm in your pocket so it can be reapplied every time you eat or drink something, or wipe your lips.

Use a sunscreen. Might as well choose a lip balm that has sunscreen built in. "The sun frites lips," Bark said.

Lipstick helps because it adds an additional layer of protection. Lipstick filters out all light, Bark said. "I believe it's one of the reasons women seldom get lip cancer."

If you're using a tartaric-control toothpaste and you've noticed that your lips are suddenly chapped, your toothpaste could be the culprit. "Allergy and sensitivity to flavoring agents in toothpaste, candy, chewing gum, and mouthwash can cause chapped lips in some people," wrote dermatologist Thomas Goodman, Jr. in "The Doctors' Book of Home Remedies."

### Use a humidifier:

How dry is your house? Most heating systems are capable of reducing the humidity inside our houses to as little as 10 percent. Doctors say that 30 to 40 percent is closer to the needs of the people who live there.

Compiled from wire reports

## Looking good

### Happy trails for fashion

The Washington Post

Why cowboy? Why now? Why not ask Todd Oldham, whose spring collection is studded with half-moon pockets and pointed yokes?

"It's curious that these European designers have done the cowboy thing, but I'm from Texas, and that's my inspiration. I've always done a little bit of cowboy in my collections. . . It was part of my upbringing."

"I just think that it's a very beautiful and romantic look — it's like a hyper version of the '40s and '50s traditional cowboy look. One of my favorite designers has always been Nudie, who designed



The cowboy way — In this case singer Mark Chesnut — is the inspiration of designer Todd Oldham this year.

for movie stars and Country-Western singers like Buck Owens, Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn.

There were couture elements in the lush designs. This sensibility has been ingrained in my collections. The cowboy look has just become the most blatant aspect of it. The bandana print has been a big success, and the rose-embroidered . . . Please see COWBOY/B6

## Health notes

**HAPPY NEW YEAR?** If the 1995 post-New Year's Eve blues are still a painful memory, it may be because the aftermath of the holiday this time around was the unhealthiest on record. National Data Corp, which processes health insurance claims, says that nearly three million Americans visited doctors and pharmacists on Tuesday, Jan. 3 — a record for a single day.

**SICK OF MEN:** More and more of you women are losing patience with male patients. So says the Do(O)litt Report, a satirical newsletter about men for women, which says that men need more pampering than women when they're sick. Coauthors Michael Laffore, editor of Men's Health magazine; "What makes guys miserable is being home during the daytime. It's still a woman's world. You've got 'Oprah' and 'All My Children' on. It doesn't feel right to be home and that makes us feel even worse."

**ON THE SCENT:** Don't turn up your nose at this one. Sperm navigate by sense of smell, sniffing their way to fertilize an egg. Johns Hopkins University researchers report. Sperm in rats and other mammals carry two types of molecules that are also found in cells lining the nose, according to a report in the

journal Molecular Medicine. The research could be used to create a male contraceptive that knocks out sperm's small receptors, but this could have the side-effect of ruining the sense of smell in men who use it.

**FROM THE HEART:** Tender, loving care, that's the ticket if you have a heart attack. Emotional support and social ties have a direct effect on the brain that may lower blood pressure and relax the heart, says a new study, which could help explain previous findings that emotional support dramatically improves the chances of survival after a heart attack. The Yale University School of Medicine study suggests doctors allow families to be with patients immediately after a heart attack, and that programs be set up to help families and friends provide better emotional support after a patient leaves the hospital.

**BUTTING OUT** Speaking of emotional support, you can kick the habit with the help of nicotine patches — but only if you seek counseling or other aids as well. That's according to a report in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, University of California at San Diego researcher John Pierce.

# Fitnesswear doubles as streetwear

Orange County Register

Wear them to your neighborhood supermarket or deli. Pair them with jeans and boots and head to the coffeehouse for cappuccino.

And, of course, wear them where you originally intended: the gym.

Welcome to the new world of workout clothes, beyond step aerobics and weight machines.

Thanks to street-influenced and runway-inspired design as well as versatile fabrics, gym clothes look and feel like regular clothes.

Some women wear their cropped tops with jeans to a movie.

Others put their gym hot pants under skirts for coverage while twirling at the country music club.

Here are more crossover possibilities:

## Shapes and styling

The incredible shrinking top. The shrunken look has filtered from the fashion runways to the gym. The newest gym top is the baby cropped top, with cap sleeves that barely cover the top of the deltoids, and a hem that exposes the upper abs. Think of it as the woman's muscle shirt.

The neckline varies: a mock turtle-neck, a scoop neck and a zippered crewneck. Some ideas on how to wear the baby T-shirt come from Carushka Bodywear, a Van Nuys, Calif.-based line. Add bike shorts in a similar or contrasting color. Place a strappy unitard over it or put it, along with bike shorts, under a thin, stretchy thong leotard. Each piece could be of a different color, or all could be in the same color.

Thin straps, such as those of a camisole or skinny apron straps, mimic the slipdress or apron dress trend that has been popular in street clothes in recent years. One of the fresh adaptations of this comes from Marika, an exercise-wear line: Each strap is attached to a ring on the top corners of the bib, resulting in a true apron look. It works over the baby cropped top or a sleeveless top.

Other tops look like cropped stretch camisoles and function like the apron-style, going-over-baby-T-tops.

Drawingstring tap shorts are the sweats version of cutoff jeans. Short drawingstring shorts with inseams of 2-4 inches can be worn solo or over thin bike shorts in a contrasting color. They're terrific for women who want coverage of the buttocks as well as the abs, especially if they're not yet toned in those areas, said Kim Spetch, assistant designer for Carushka Bodywear.

They're also an option for women who like the comfort of bike shorts but always use a sweatshirt as a security blanket for coverage.

Short or long, variations on bike shorts are must-haves. The capri length has returned, covering the knee with an inseam of 18-20 inches, said Heidi Miller, owner of Tight Assets, a chain of swimwear and workout clothing boutiques in Orange County and Cabo San Lucas, Mexico.

Like capris, full-length tights are expected to come back this year, said Michelle Mohlere, designer of Speedo Authentic Fitness women's bodywear and sportswear in Los Angeles.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, hot pants continue to be popular among women who have the legs for them.

Even the basic bike short, usually

with a 7-inch inseam, is getting briefer with a 5-inch inseam. Abbreviated vests are new layering pieces. New this year, vests are made to be worn solo when zipped up or unzipped and layered over a T-shirt, a tank or cap-sleeve top. They mimic the sleeveless vests worn by mountaineers and skiers.

Tops are cropped. There's motivation to do those abdominal crunches properly: the season's midriff-baring, terrific cropped tops. Borrowing style from street clothes, these abbreviated tops can be hooded, sleeveless, zippered and cap-sleeved. Even the hooded loose sweatshirts that go over them before and after a workout stop at the waist.

Putting it all together

Choose separates and layer. "Coordinated classic leotards and tights have become so mainstream in this country, and we're moving away from those," Spetch said. The trend is toward separates such as drawingstring shorts and T-shirts, tanks, cropped tops and vests."

But those separates can be layered: a tank or open vest over a T-shirt, drawingstring shorts over bike shorts and a cropped camisole over an abbreviated cap-sleeved top.

It's OK to peel off the layers during a workout.

Thong-backed bottoms and leotards are still around, but they're commonplace. In fact, there's more emphasis on bustlines.

Fabric

Stretch cotton rules. Its look and comfort largely account for the versatility of workout attire. You'll find it in street clothes such as leggings

and fitted tops, as well as workout clothes such as leotards and bike shorts.

This year, stretch-cotton fabrics, made of usually of 85 percent to 90 percent cotton and 15 percent to 10 percent spandex, are the most popular material for workout wear.

At Speedo Authentic Fitness Corp., most of the new gym clothes are made of cotton/Lycra because "people want real, natural fibers," said Michelle Mohlere, designer of women's bodywear and sportswear.

For cover-ups such as sweatshirts, T-shirts, anoraks and sweatpants, cotton jersey or cotton fleece generally do not have spandex because these pieces are meant to be worn loosely.

Look for touchy-feely and underwear-derived textures, not prints. Cotton need not be boring.

Manufacturers are softening stretch-cotton fabric, resulting in brushed or sanded comfortable surfaces. They're trying to simulate the feel of much-washed and lived-in clothes.

Against smooth surfaces, ribbed and corded fabrics are borrowed from underwear, while heathered surfaces are rooted in sweats.

Synthetic fabrics such as nylon or Supplex still make good cover-ups, especially in jackets and anoraks. Stretchy synthetics are a hot trend in regular clothes, but they have not filtered into the workout arena.

For the most part, synthetic fabrics such as polyester are components invisible to the eye, mixed with cotton.

Heathered fabrics, by their nature, require some degree of polyester to achieve their look.

things operating on an even keel."

As old age approaches, no changes in skin-care routine are called for, Olmstead said. Wash your face twice a day with soap and water, using your hands. Use sunscreen every day and dermatologists now believe that our skin won't thin out as much, since most of the damage they see is related to sun damage.

It's as simple as soap-and-water and sunscreen?

"That's the party line," Olmstead said.

Christie Brinkley says she drinks seven glasses of water a day," Olmstead said, "and look what it does for her."

More likely, good genes gave the right stuff to Christie. The only thing that happens when you drink a lot of water is that you meet your self running back and forth to the bathroom.

"It doesn't matter a hill of beans how much you drink," Olmstead said. "The only thing that'll happen is that your kidneys get exercise when you drink more. Your body has the ability to regulate and keep

# Power Lunch series starts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Mall and University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service are sponsoring a Power Lunch program series, with the first event set for 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Courtyard at the mall.

Rhea Lanting and Barbara Morales, extension educators, will present information on "The Diet/Exercise Connection." Power Lunch is a series of six free educational programs designed to provide information about critical issues facing today's families in a convenient manner. For more information, call 734-9590 or 324-7578.

# Slip into Levis via computer

Los Angeles Times

Would you pay an extra \$10 to let a computer choose your next pair of Levi's?

So far, an estimated 900 women have said yes to the option, introduced last fall on a limited basis.

And why not? The customer would get what one analyst called "individually tailored goods and services," while the manufacturer would avoid costly overproduction.

"You're not mass-producing product and hoping it sells. You've already got a sale," said J. Strauss & Co. executive told the New York Times. Everyone, seemingly, would win.

But after making headlines late last year as a revolutionary way to customize mass merchandise, some limitations in the concept have surfaced.

After two months, the program's working title was revised "to 'personal fit,' rather than 'custom fit,'" which, Barbara Kates acknowledged, "is misleading." Kates is director of

visual merchandising for the Original Levi's Store, scattered throughout the northeast, where the program is offered.

Indeed, early reports suggested that a woman who visited a selected Original Levi's Store, had her measurements fed into a computer and paid the \$10 fee could have a pair of jeans custom-made for her particular body. But the "personal fit" jeans are limited to the approximately 400 samples contained in each store. Depending on the part of the country in which they are sold, the finished jeans could cost up to \$65.

A salesperson measures the customer's waist, hips, inseam and rise — or the distance from crotch to the waistline. She punches the information into a computer, which suggests a sample for the customer to try (and eventually which software pattern is sent electronically to the Levi's factory in Mountain City, Tenn.).

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# Skin

Continued from B5

to modify the top layer of skin — and maybe even the collagen layer, which is where the elastic qualities are found.

But the downside is that a lot of people can't tolerate the products. "People who have trouble using everything else are going to have trouble using the alpha-hydroxy products," he said.

The trouble with this and every other new skin-care cure-all is that there is little or no regulation of the cosmetics industry, Olmstead explained. Some, maybe most, com-

panies are honest and put the correct percentages of ingredients on the package label, but not all.

And in the case of alpha-hydroxy, more is not necessarily better.

What's out there to fix our adult and aging wrinkles? Sunscreen.

"Women should try to kill two birds with one stone: Use a moisturizer with sunscreen — we recommend an SPF of 15 or better — every morning," Olmstead said.

What about water? Some swear increased water consumption is the real fountain of youth.

# Cowboy

Continued from B5

dered line, which is a more traditional cowboy motif, has done very well.

"I think that this cowboy look is appropriate anywhere. I mean, it's

better broken apart — take elements of the look and add it to your life. You'd look like a fool with all of it on.

"You don't want to look like you're wearing a costume."

# Barry

Continued from B5

which deals with high-tech information and surveillance technology. It's also part of something called the World Wide Web, which is sort of an advanced version of the Internet, an international network of tens of thousands of computer users who are constantly using their combined brainpower to think up fantastically innovative ways to waste time.

The Snowball Cam is a video camera located in the Rome Lab and hooked into the World Wide Web. Web users can use their computers to look through this camera and order it to "throw" a simulated "snowball" at engineers in the lab. The camera puts a white circle on the screen to show you what you "hit."

Gregory set the Snowball Cam up in December. ("I considered doing a Disruptured Postal Worker Cam," he told me, "but that didn't seem like the holiday spirit.") Since then, more than 1,500 snowballs have been thrown by people all over the world.

By my point is that, if you don't have a computer, and you wish to throw snowballs at military surveillance personnel, you must do so in person, thereby greatly increasing your risk of being eaten by professional Air Force dogs.

NOTE - TO COMPUTER GEEKS: For more information on the Snowball Cam, you can contact the Rome Lab at this e-mail address: webwww.rl.af.mil. The Secret Military Password is "booger2"

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.

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the lesson page

Training with weights

Guidelines to developing a workout routine for strengthening muscles:

- 1. Warm up**  
Stretch for five to 10 minutes to increase blood flow and help prevent soreness and injury
- 2. Work larger muscles first**  
Large muscles of the legs, chest and back require heavy workouts; exercise them first, before fatigue sets in
- 3. Pair exercises**  
Work opposite pairs of muscle groups, such as quadriceps-hamstrings (legs) and biceps-triceps (arms)



**4. Use a full range of motion**  
Muscles that are not pressed fully through their extension and contraction cycles do less work and may lose flexibility

**5. Rest between sets**  
One to two minutes rest helps restore energy to muscles

**6. Keep track of workouts**  
Record repetitions, sets and amount of weights for each exercise to help monitor progress

SOURCE: The National Guide to Clinical Fitness, prepared by RCVI, Inc. KRT Infographics

# 'Change before the change'

## Understanding menopause can make transitional years easier

Knight-Ridder News Service

When menopause comes, you're sure you will become an expert. You'll learn all about hormone replacement and layered clothes. You'll deal-with-it-when-the-change comes.

What many women in their late 30s or 40s don't realize is that subtle changes may be happening already. Menopause is not something you suddenly wake up with one morning.

Years before menopause, the changes start. Some you will barely notice, others can be debilitating. The gradual drop in estrogen — a sort of puberty in reverse — shows up in a variety of ways: irregular periods, sleep disturbances, weight gain, loss of concentration, hot flashes, changes in vaginal sensation, mood swings, increased premenstrual syndrome.

Many women don't link these signs with premenopause because their periods haven't stopped. Instead, they worry that there is something wrong with them. Or with their relationship. They become depressed by the weight gain or lost sleep.

Understanding the change before the change "can make a woman's transitional years easier, according to experts who offer new ways to cope.

"Books spend a lot of time focusing on the estrogen question, which is fine for when the ovaries have quit," says Dr. Kirtly Parker Jones, a reproductive specialist at the University of Utah. "But the four to six years before that, the time of great unpredictability, is a time you need to be educated about."

Nancy Eklund, a family doctor and medical director of the Center for Women's Medicine of South Miami Hospital, said women should expect to function well, but be prepared for a few changes.

"We may be missing the boat by waiting until we have no periods for a year. And I would hate for women to write off symptoms as normal when intervention is needed," Eklund says. "It's important to have a good working relationship with a physician to decide what is appropriate."

The transitional years are getting a lot of attention now from doctors and researchers and in new books.

"Menopause" is defined as one year without menstruation — which, for most women, comes near their 50th birthday.

"Perimenopause" refers to the seven or eight years surrounding menopause during which gradual changes occur.

This focus on "perimenopause" is another manufacturing maddy for women to worry about, a fancy

### Looking for answers?

To learn more about the years that precede menopause, here are some resources you can turn to: "Perimenopause — Preparing for the Change," by Dr. Nancy Lee Teaff and Kim Wright Wiley (Prima Publishing, \$19.95).

"Midlife Can Wait," by Dr. Bernard A. Eskin, (Ballantine Books, \$11), to be published in February. "Menopause + Midlife Health," Dr. Morris Notelovitz and Diana Tonnessen, (St. Martin's Press, \$19.95).

name for what women have coped with quietly since the beginning of time?

Not at all, says Dr. Nancy Lee Teaff, a reproductive endocrinologist in Charlotte, N.C., whose book "Perimenopause — Preparing for the Change," written with Kim Wright Wiley (Prima Publishing, \$19.95) is coming out this month.

"The point of this advice is not to make you feel fragile, or to suggest that you should run to your doctor with the first symptom," writes Teaff, "but rather to encourage you to take a proactive stance toward the next 40 years of your life."

Only a fraction of women have symptoms that require medical treatment. But even minor signs are what Teaff calls "a wake-up call" for women to assess health habits. Loss of estrogen also means thinning bones and a greater risk of heart disease, but you can improve your odds with good nutrition and exercise.

And learning about midlife changes can diminish worry, says nurse Phyllis Teitelbaum, who runs the Women's Health Resources Center at Baptist Hospital of Miami and offers one-on-one sessions with women to educate them about midlife.

"It's important to learn so that you won't have the stress of thinking there's something wrong with you," says Teitelbaum.

Many women seek Teitelbaum's help to navigate the pros and cons of estrogen-replacement therapy after periods stop.

But the stop is not sudden. During the decade before menopause, the hormonal orchestration that controls fertility gradually loses some of its fine-tuning. Since puberty, the pituitary has been producing follicle stimulating hormones, which travels to the ovaries. As follicles ripen, they produce estrogen and progesterone hormones that trigger release of one egg per cycle and prepare the uterus for pregnancy. If the egg isn't fertilized, the uterine lining sloughs off in menstruation, and the process starts again.

By a woman's late 30s, the number of follicles is decreasing, and they become less sensitive to this

hormone. Fewer ripening follicles results in less estrogen and progesterone.

Periods become more erratic and some eggs are not viable, usually by

a woman's early 40s. But you can still become pregnant: Women in their 40s have the same rate of unplanned pregnancies as teenagers, the Allan Guttmacher Institute reported last year.

Teitelbaum explains this at one-on-one sessions at Baptist Hospital. She helps women clarify their symptoms, find out about treatments and learn coping tips. Over-the-counter vaginal lubricants, for instance, may help restore a flagging sex life. Diet, exercise and caffeine reduction can ease PMS and insomnia. If symptoms are severe, Teitelbaum suggests seeing a physician.

Hi, I'm Dr. Dave Conrad. You may find this surprising, but I used to dislike chiropractors. Now I am one. Obviously something had to happen to change my point of view. I believe that many of you people out there may suffer needlessly, now or in the future, because you have misconceptions about chiropractic. Why don't you let me set the record straight for you. Attend one of our weekly public information presentations, or come in for a complimentary consultation. It doesn't cost anything to find out if chiropractic might be right for you.

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### Stevens' skin product less than meets eye

DEAR PAULA: I am sending you information on Connie Stevens' newest product, Lift & Taut, from her Forever Spring cosmetics line.

— Judy, Monrovia, CA

**Cosmetics Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

DEAR JUDY: The new Lift & Taut product from Connie Stevens' Forever Spring line amazes me. If the so-called "Time Machine" and all the other products she sells worked, why would anyone need another "lift" product? Wouldn't they be enough? Obviously not.

Lift & Taut contains amica as the first ingredient (which is probably nothing more than amica tea), and it can be a problem for the skin.

Many dermatologists feel that amica is a skin irritant, but that irritation is probably what makes the skin look taut: the amica causes the skin to become temporarily swollen.

Other than that, which isn't great, Lift & Taut could be considered a good moisturizer that contains most-ly amica, several thickeners, preservatives and other items.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

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QUESTION: What is an executor of an estate and what does an executor do?

Dennis S. Voorhees

An executor is a person appointed by a judge to take responsibility over a deceased person's estate. The term "executor" is roughly interchangeable with the terms "administrator" or "personal representative."

The general duties of an executor are: (1) Gather and protect estate assets; (2) Pay expenses of last illness, taxes, and legitimate creditor claims; (3) Account for income and expenses received during estate administration; and (4) Propose a suitable plan for distribution of estate assets among heirs.

Idaho's simplified probate laws leave the executor with great responsibilities and great powers. In the proper case, interested parties can require that the executor's faithful performance be backed by a bonding company.

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- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, February 4, 10 – 11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Monday & Wednesday, February 6 & 8, 4 – 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Arthritis Support Group & Lupus Support Group Meeting • Tuesday, February 7, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call 737-2050.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, February 9, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

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# A matter of common sense

## 'Boomers, women, other factors prompt change to casual business dress

Knight-Ridder News Service

It began with a tie, so one argument goes — the evolution from the power suits of the '80s to the casual work attire of the '90s. At some point, a man of some clout exchanged his yellow power tie — with its subdued geometric pattern in an unobtrusive blue — for something with a bit more pizzazz. Perhaps it was a Nicole Miller silk with a gumpod print.

Business attire would never be the same:  
From conversational ties, trousers without creases, walking short suits to shirts without collars, the notion of proper business wear has come a long way from the '80s CEO standard — dark suit, white shirt, tie, and a gumpod print.

• Baby boomers, now in positions of authority, are turning their own anti-suit-and-tie bias into company policy.

• Casual business wear represents a backlash to the power suits of the '80s.

• The influence of women in the business world has meant rethinking corporate authority images.

• The '90s are about downscaling, individuality and creativity. Business attire reflects that.

• Men, who still set the dress codes at most companies, finally have heeded the "loosen up" style messages from the menswear industry.

For most workers, though, the whys aren't nearly as important as the hows. How will casual business attire affect my wardrobe? How will it affect my wallet? How might it affect my authoritative image?

With businesses ranging from law firms to Ford Motor Co. now gone casual, questions and comments are on lots of lips. What's a company man or woman to do with all this newfound fashion freedom? Here are some answers, but first, the dilemma.

"It's something people are being challenged with. They get up in the morning and the adrenaline starts running and they say, 'Shoot, what am I going to wear?'" says M.J. Burns, who, as Hudson's department store fashion director, is holding business casual workshops at Chrysler Corp. and Ford.

All of this reform dressing has left workers without a framework. They wonder if "this is too casual?" Can I still meet a client in this outfit? Do I still look professional? Do I need a blazer?" says Cleatrice Grigsby, manager of the St. Croix shop in Troy, Mich.

The fundamental question: What does business casual mean for me?

From a company to company, demographic-to-demographic, generation to generation, the meaning changes. Younger women may be comfortably casual wearing a tailored trouser suit in even the most conservative office. Older women in the same office may only be comfortable in skirts, even on casual days. Both are equally appropriate. And that's the point. No more uniforms.

Consider that the driving purpose behind business casual is to loosen up the work environment, make people feel more comfortable, destroy age-old hierarchies.

Remember that when thinking about your clothes.

"Move toward clothing with a softer, less upright feeling," Cosola says.

But do not reject professionalism. "With casual dress, I think the important thing is that a degree of elegance be maintained," says Roger Pothus, owner of Renaissance in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"You should be comfortable," Pothus says, "but that doesn't give you license to wear anything you want."

That's especially true for women, says Detroit's Deputy Mayor Nettie Seabrooks, previously a general manager affairs executive at General Motors. Clothing still makes the first impression. And in business, the first impression should be one of authority, knowledge and confidence.

"For a woman, it gets very dicey. There are certain clothes that are authority clothes. We've gotten past the MBA uniform ... but when you move out of suits, you've got to be careful you keep the look you want. It's a look that says 'I'm knowledgeable. I know what I'm doing. You are to respect me. I'm here to do business.'"

Understand, too, that business casual should engender respect not only for the wearer but also for the profession.

"You don't have to wear a three-



Burberry's by Eldermann offers an option for today's more relaxed corporate environment: a new style of dress shirt. Worn with a burgundy and navy silk geometric print tie, also by Burberry's, this informal, oversized navy and light blue striped cotton shirt offers a soft spread collar and patch pockets.

piece suit, but I would be offended if an attorney — male or female — appeared without a jacket. Although a female attorney could be in a dress," says Detroit's Judge Trudy Duncombe Archer. "When you come into a place like a court, it's almost disrespectful to the court to come in with an open-neck shirt and dressed casually."

In short, the type of casual business attire philosophy as a respectful and judicious deconstruction of the dark, constricting business suit.

It's your company's job to define its version of business casual. "A company should put together a dress code policy. Put it in writing," Burns says. "And back it up with examples."

It's your job to use common sense. "If you're not sure, don't wear it," Burns says. "When in doubt, don't."

And face this fact: You will undoubtedly have to invest in a few key clothing items. For women, Burns recommends investing in corduroy and in a sweater set. Men should add more conversational ties to their wardrobe and also a chambray shirt. Everyone should have a versatile blazer.

Men also should consider beefing up their selection of dress trousers — and not by adding Dockers. Add a polo shirt and a mock turtleneck. Women may want to choose knit separates from Eileen Fisher, Sonia Rykiel or Joan Vass. Everyone should have a pair of well-maintained dress/casual shoes: for women, nubuck slip-ons, for example, and for men, oxfords.

Fitting it all together depends on your starting point.

**ULTRA-CONSERVATIVE:** Does this describe the traditional business attire in your office? Men wear dark suits, white shirts and conservative ties. Women wear skirt suits — with hemlines that hit a few inches below the knee, plain pumps and a silk blouse.

If so, business casual still means structured. For men, exchange the suit for dress trousers and sport coats in dark colors or subdued

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shades of olive or taupe. Add a dress shirt and a whimsical tie, a mock turtleneck or a polo shirt — one without an insignia.

Women may simply want to exchange the skirted suit for a trouser suit.

"I would wear a trouser suit for business," Archer says, "but it is as tailored as a regular suit with a jacket and a skirt."

Seabrooks would choose a classic skirt and cardigan in a St. John knit.

**CONSERVATIVE:** Perhaps your office is straitlaced, but there always has been a place for men who favor conversational ties and three-button suits.

Female executives often wear tailored dresses or traditional suits in bold colors. Maybe women even wear opaque hose or the occasional trouser suit.

Business casual has a more relaxed meaning.

Men might choose a bolder sport jacket, dress trousers, chambray shirt and conversational tie. At Adamo in Birmingham, they call such ties "upgrade traditionals." It's a more whimsical category of neck wear, with texture and bolder patterns.

Men also could wear a merino wool sweater with a pair of dress slacks.

For women, business casual could be dress slacks, a blazer and a scoop neckline. Or trousers and a sweater set. Knit separates would work well in this office. The female professional might even wear a skirt suit, but one with a slightly shorter skirt — just above the knee — and opaque hose.

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### Want to make the move?

For most workers, adjusting to business casual means wardrobe additions. Here are a few items to buy, says Hudson's fashion director M.J. Burns, to ease the transition from the traditional corporate uniform.

**WOMEN**  
• A sweater set: It's soft, neat and complements skirts and trousers.  
• Corduroy: Whether it's trousers or a skirt, the plush fabric lends a softness to even the sharpest tailoring.  
• A versatile blazer: Look for something in a neutral color and slightly oversized.

**MEN**  
• Ties: Add bolder, conversational prints and interesting textures to the standard mix of geometric patterns and stripes.  
• A chambray shirt: It's soft and casual, but worn with a tie still says "professional."  
• A versatile blazer: Choose one on a casual basis or something equally sturdy and neutral.

"I've been doing consulting work and I find I'm wearing the long shirts and boots, whereas before I never would have worn boots to the office," says Miriam Reed.

**MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROAD:** In this office, men regularly wear sport jackets, band-collared shirts, knit vests. Women wear trousers, jumpers, kilts, walking short suits.

For business casual, men may opt to wear chinos with a sweater or polo shirt — again, no insignia. You could even wear neat jeans. Just pair them with a dressy item, such as a blazer.

For women, the big question often is about leggings. You can wear them — if your figure allows — with an oversized sweater or tunic.

**CASUAL:** Casual offices often become even more casual on Fridays. The list of what you can wear is virtually endless. It's more prudent to be aware of what you can't.

You're not going to a sporting event. You're not washing the car. Don't dress like it. Leave sweatsuits and frayed cutoffs at home. Don't wear leggings with short sweaters and T-shirts. You'll look like you're ready for an aerobic class. Avoid logo T-shirts; there's no need to be the office billboard. Don't wear clothes ready for the garbage: holey sneakers, ripped jeans, faded shirts, \$10 bargain-basement shirts.

No matter how casual your attire, the goal is to look well-groomed, neat and confident. It's the confidence part, though, that turns casual days into a challenge.

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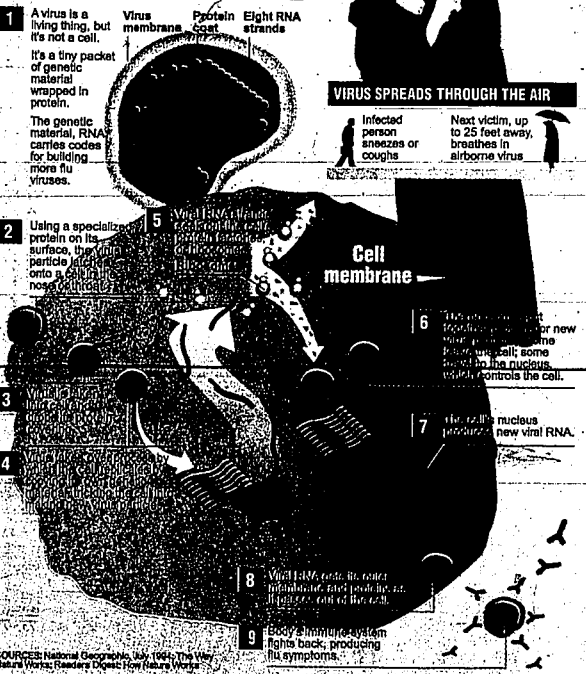
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# How the flu takes over

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# Postage stamp to honor Nixon gains much 1st-class support

**DEAR ABBY:** G. Johnson of Duluth asked you to poll your readers about whether or not the U.S. Postal Service should honor President Nixon with a postage stamp.

Count me with President Clinton, who said at President Nixon's funeral: "May the day of judging President Nixon on anything less than his entire life and career come to a close."

Abby, anyone wandering through the Nixon Library and Birthplace will see what an amazing career he had.

As president, it included opening the door to China; dramatically improving our relations with Moscow; ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam; beginning the Mideast peace process; sending military aid to Israel in the 1973 war, which Premier Golda Meir said saved her country; establishing the EPA; peacefully desegregating Southern public schools; and launching the war on cancer.

Abby, all we worry about here in Yorba Linda is how they're going to get all that on one little postage stamp!



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for "Smokeless in Arizona". My husband and I completed our new home in December of 1993. For the last several years, it had been our pleasure to host Christmas Eve in our home, and we were looking forward with anticipation to the best celebration ever in our new home.

My mother had smoked for 60 years. It was just something we accepted... along with the odors and carpet burns.

Last March, Mother became ill suddenly - and in 17 days, she was gone. Her passing has left an unmitigable void.

Please tell "Smokeless" that I would not trade her problems any time. I remember feeling as she does when Mom was alive.

But I am happy now that I have memories of our whole family together, instead of memories of guilt because I was trying to keep my house "perfect."

- ALSO SMOKELESS

**DEAR ALSO SMOKELESS:** Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved mother. If I learned anything from the mail I received about "Smokeless in Arizona," it's where there's a will, there's a way. There's often a nonsmoker who's fuming. And rules must be flexible enough to accommodate common sense.

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for your answer to "Firstborn, California."

I was at a boy's soccer game when a little girl who looked to be 2 1/2 or 3 years old ran onto the field during the game - and into the arms of her 10-year-old brother!

The game stopped, he picked her up, brushed the hair from her eyes and kissed her face as he carried her to the edge of the field, talking to her all the while.

After setting her down, he bent over, tied her shoelaces, kissed her again, and returned to the field.

Now there was a young man who had obviously had some responsibility for the care of his little sister. The result of which was so much love and tenderness between them, and not a dry eye, from any of us who witnessed this magic on the soccer field.

- BERNICE HEADLEY, FRANKLINVILLE, N.Y.

**JOHN H. TAYLOR, DIRECTOR, RICHARD NIXON LIBRARY AND BIRTHPLACE**  
**DEAR JOHN TAYLOR:** Thank you for writing. Your stationery indicates that the Nixon Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif.,

# Commodity distribution set

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The South Central Community Action Agency will distribute butter, peanut butter, rice, cornmeal, fruit and green beans during February. Following is a list of dates and times participants may receive U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities throughout the area. Commodities will not be distributed after the dates below.

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, and Thursday, Feb. 2, at the South Central Community Action Agency, 700 Shoshone Street W. (north of the green building), Twin Falls.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, and Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

The Energy Assistance Program will be taking applications on a first-come, first-served basis from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Buhl distribution site.

(only), at the Eden Senior Center in Eden.

**GOODING COUNTY**

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed from noon to 12:30 p.m.) Wednesday, Feb. 1 (only), at the Gooding County Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6 (only), at the Hagerman Senior Center in Hagerman.

**BLAINE COUNTY**

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8 (only), at the National Guard Armory in Hailey.

**LINCOLN COUNTY**

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3 (only), at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. 1st, Shoshone.

**CAMAS COUNTY**

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2 (only), at the Camas County Sheriff's Office on West Willow Street in Fairfield.

**MINI-CASSIA COUNTIES**

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, and Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley.

**JEROME COUNTY**

From 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1 (only), at the National Guard Armory at the fairgrounds west of Jerome.

From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10

# It's hard to tell difference between cold and flu

The Hartford Courant

"Tis the season when influenza virus is making its rounds, joining the usual swirling cloud of common-cold-inducing viruses.

Naturally, we turn to medical experts to help us distinguish between a cold and the flu or another ailment. Two epidemiologists offered these precise, scientific methods for identifying a recent bout of influenza:

- "You felt like you'd been run over by a truck." (Dr. Matthew Carter, epidemiology program director for the Connecticut Department of Public Health and Addiction Services)
- "It hit you like a truck ran over you." (Cold specialist Dr. Jack Gwaltney Jr., professor of internal medicine and head of the division of epidemiology and virology at the University of Virginia Health Sciences Center in Charlottesville.)

Doctors, please! Enough with the medical jargon.

The truth is, most of us don't need to know what, exactly, is wrong. Which is good, because pinpointing the exact cause of a flu-like malaise is often more art

than science. Most will never know for sure if what they have is mild flu or a bad cold. Basically, if the truck hits you during flu season, it's probably the flu.

But some of us have good reason to know what we've got. Those at risk for serious complications from the flu - the elderly, those with chronic health problems and long-term aspirin therapy - need to know. Although folks in these categories are encouraged to get flu shots to prevent the illness, many don't, and some are allergic to the vaccine.

They (and all non-vaccinated adults) can get the flu short through the use of either of two anti-viral drugs, amantadine and rimantadine. But these drugs must be taken within two days of the onset of symptoms.

Others may have illnesses - other than colds - that resemble the flu. In some cases, these can be treated with antibiotics, which are useless against viral infections like influenza and colds.

Dr. Henry Feder Jr., professor of family medicine and pediatrics at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, says

the classic flu symptoms are: high fever (102 to 106 oral), cough, runny nose, headache behind the eyes, and widespread body aches. A cold, by contrast, comes on more gradually, is characterized by nasal congestion, a lower fever (100 to 102 oral), often a cough, and a headache, but not right behind the eyes.

He encourages patients to take whatever makes them feel better: antihistamines, aspirin (for adults only), acetaminophen (such as Tylenol) or ibuprofen (such as Advil).

Feder warns against the impulse to demand antibiotics from one's doctor. He says some patients reason that if they're sick enough to see their doctors for what ails them, they're entitled to leave the office with prescriptions in hand. However, unwarranted use of antibiotics can help create drug-resistant bacteria and subject patients to nasty side effects, like severe diarrhea.

On the other hand, some flu-like problems will respond to antibiotics, note both Feder and Gwaltney, including sinusitis and (more common in children) an ear infection.

# To do for you

## Learn to deal with anger problems at seminar

**TWIN FALLS** - A seminar on "Dealing with Anger Problems - A Solution-Focused Group" is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at Suite 16, Falls Professional Center, 1201 Falls Ave. E. Instructor will be Howard Carroll, M.Ed., Licensed Professional Counselor.

In this small group environment, you can develop a better understanding of this emotion. You can learn strategies to prevent and to manage your own anger feelings in more positive, healthy ways; and, at the same time, learn how to communicate with angry people, more effectively and calmly.

The fee for the four sessions is \$60. Classes are limited to the first 10 people who register and pay their tuition.

The deadline for registration and payment of fees is Thursday. Call Carroll at 734-1330.

## Aerobics for seniors set to begin at Jerome center

**JEROME** - A senior aerobic exercise class will be held at 11 a.m. beginning today at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center.

The cost for the six-week series is \$10 (\$15 for out-of-district participants).

The starting time for the 4 p.m. senior aerobic class has been

changed to 2 p.m. Call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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**Street Fighter (13) 7:00-9:00**

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

**Stargate (13) 7:10-9:20**

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**Twin 9 Cinema 734-2400**

**Jungle Book (PG) 7:00**

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

**Higher Learning (R) 7:30-9:40**

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

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

**Demon Knight (R) 9:15**

**House Guest (PG) 7:30-9:40**

**Far From Home (PG) 7:00**

**Nell (13) 7:00- 9:15**

**Disclosure (R) 9:00**

**Highlander 3 (R) 7:00-9:00**

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# FOCUS and Classified

## A parent's dilemma: Your child or your job

**Working mother are losing their children in divorce fights**

The Associated Press

**R**enee B. was married for five unhappy years. She finally separated from her husband when her daughter was 2 years old, and thought her ordeal was over.

But it was only just beginning. Last year, after protracted court battles and shortly after Rebecca turned 11, an appellate court awarded the child's father sole custody.

The decision reversed two lower court rulings in the mother's favor. It came even though the father repeatedly refused to pay child support and was described by a court-appointed psychologist as abrasive, antagonistic and "indifferent to the human race."

The unemployed father was deemed better able to care for Rebecca than his employed former wife — while she was in the office, he could be home with his daughter.

This custody battle was played out in the New York City courts, but there are other, similar disputes around the country. Working mothers, legal experts say, are increasingly losing their children when their husbands sue.

One widely publicized case was that of Jennifer Ireland. The Michigan mother lost her 3-year-old daughter to the child's father in part because she placed the girl in day care while she attended university classes.

The father, Steve Smith, won custody not because he promised to stay home with the child, but because his mother said she would look after her during the day. Ireland has temporary custody while she appeals.

Legal scholars say courts often hold mothers to higher parenting standards and penalize them for working.

Advocates for men and some lawyers disagree, arguing there is actually a bias toward granting mothers custody except when they are deemed seriously abusive or neglectful. Anyway, they say, women who work long hours should be prepared for the same treatment men have received for years.

"Men have continually been excluded from custody decisions because they work outside the home," said Michael Pitts, executive director of the Children's Rights Council, which advocates joint custody and mediation. "Is it surprising that now women are being held to the same standard?"

In most divorces, the custody issue is worked out amicably. "Where it is litigated, the father hates the mother, or perceives there is a problem," said Ellen Effron, office of the American Bar Association's family law section.

Indeed, statistics show that in 90 percent of divorces the issue is not litigated and children stay with their mothers, often because the fathers have no interest in custody.

Still, in many cases, fathers who might want custody don't fight for it because lawyers tell them they won't win, said Lynn Hecht Scharfan, director of the National Organization for Women's judicial education program.

That may no longer be true. Indeed, fathers who do go to court are increasingly rewarded.

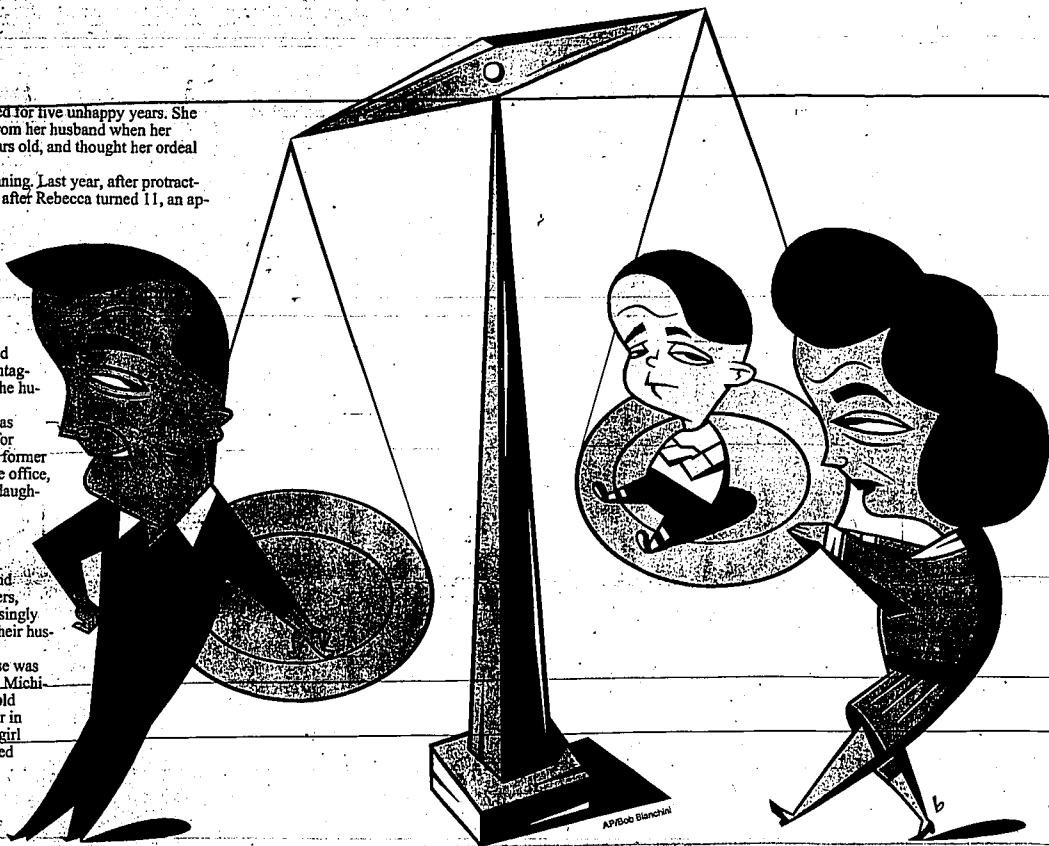
In Massachusetts, a committee appointed in 1989 to study gender bias in the courts thought it would find mothers winning most custody disputes but found the opposite, said committee member Joan Entmacher, now senior policy counsel for the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

When fathers sued for their children, they were successful in getting sole or shared custody 70 percent of the time, she said.

Using the surveys, public testimony and focus groups, the committee looked at why women were losing. They found women were held to higher and different standards than men.

Women who worked were judged more harshly.

Women temporarily separated from their children for



whatever reason ran a substantial risk of losing them, although men could disappear for years without paying child support, then return and win custody.

\* If a father was dating or remarried it was seen as a sign of stability, but a dating mother was viewed critically.

Nancy D. Polikoff, a professor at American University Law School, cites other studies, including a Los Angeles County finding that 63 percent of fathers requesting custody in court were successful.

Until the late 19th century, children were essentially considered property of their fathers, who were automatically granted custody in a divorce. That began to change around the turn of the century with the "Tender Years Doctrine," which held it was in the best interests of children under 7 or 8 years to be with their mothers.

With the advent of the women's movement in the 1960s and the desire for gender-neutral laws, the tender years doctrine was gradually phased out, said Martha Fineman, a Columbia University law professor.

Now, she said, courts are supposed to judge parents equally. But there are few guidelines and legal scholars say a judge's bias can determine the outcome of a custody dispute.

That can work against men as much as women. Schafran tells of a case in New York in which a female judge refused to grant overnight visitation to a father who she believed would not know how to care for his infant child.

More often, however, mothers with full-time jobs are penalized for what some judges view as neglectful behavior, even when the alternative is welfare.

"There is a double standard as to what constitutes a good mother and father," Schafran said. "Mothers must be perfect in the traditional sense — at home full time caring for their children. For fathers, any involvement ... is rewarded."

A father who makes his children breakfast in the morning but works long hours is often praised, while a mother who works but still does most of the child care is penalized for time spent away from her family, said Brooklyn Law School professor, Elizabeth Schneider.

"The courts do view women's professional involvement as maternal dereliction," Schneider said.

Women who have a career are often seen by judges as selfish and unmotherly, said Joan Zorza, senior attorney at the National Center on Women and Family Law.

In Washington, D.C. Sharon Prost, an attorney to the Senate Judiciary Committee, lost custody of her two sons after the judge ruled among other issues, that she spent too little time with them.

A court-appointed psychologist found both mother and father able parents but the judge said Prost was too devoted to her job. The father was praised for having what the judge thought was a more nurturing demeanor, although for a year during which he was unemployed the children were mostly cared for by others.

The boys are with their father while Prost appeals. In Renee B.'s case, her job was an issue. One psychiatric expert testified the father was unemployed and thus more available to Rebecca. Renee supported the family throughout her marriage.

Renee "is not herself available each day after school so Rebecca gets 'farmed out' to a variety of places with people who are neither her mother nor her father," Dr. Richard Gardner stated in his testimony.

Renee estimates the court battles cost her \$340,000. And the time spent in court and stress took their toll, costing her job as a lawyer shortly before she lost custody of Rebecca.

### Where to get help

Some resources for parents involved in custody disputes who feel gender bias might be an issue:

National Organization for Women (202) 331-0066

1000 16th St. NW, Suite 700, Washington D.C. 20036

Women's Legal Defense Fund (202) 986-2600

1875 Com. Ave. NW, Suite 710, Washington, D.C. 20009

National Center on Women and Family Law (212) 674-8200

799 Broadway, Suite 402, New York, N.Y. 10003

The Children's Rights Council (202) 547-6227

220 1st St. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002

National Congress for Men and Children, (800) 733-DADS

2020 Penn. Ave. NW, Suite 277, Washington, D.C. 20006

Legals-Announcements-Employment



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MISCELLANEOUS 800

EMPLOYMENT 200

REAL ESTATE/SALE 500

FARMER'S MARKET 700

RECREATIONAL 900

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601 Open House 602 Sub/After Home 603 Real Estate 604 Home For Sale 605 Home For Rent 606 Real Estate/Commercial 607 Real Estate/Industrial 608 Real Estate/Office 609 Real Estate/Other 610 Real Estate/Other 611 Real Estate/Other 612 Real Estate/Other 613 Real Estate/Other 614 Real Estate/Other 615 Real Estate/Other 616 Real Estate/Other 617 Real Estate/Other 618 Real Estate/Other 619 Real Estate/Other 620 Real Estate/Other

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HAY RETRIEVING, Call 734-9743. Manure hauling, Duane's Custom Farming...

705 FARM MACHINERY
4x4's now & used; Compact diesel tractors with front loaders & implements...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

ACCOUNTING
Tax preparation, planning, accounting services, Computerized payroll, bookkeeping & financial statements...

CLEANING SERVICES
ROADRUNNER CLEANING Professional, residential & commercial. Free Estimates, 24 Hrs. Call 733-8672

HANDYMAN SERVICES
WORK OF ART Home repair, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966

PLUMBING & HEATING
Reis Plumbing & Heating, Inc. For all your plumbing & heating needs. 24 hrs/day, 7 days/week for emergencies...

700 FARMER'S MARKET
Apartment: 1 & 2 bdrms, water, clean & quiet, extra nice \$275 + dep. Call 733-0427 for info.

702 CATTLE
14 head of Hereford Hollers for a Start calling in Feb. \$700 ea. 543-4049

Volvo advertisement featuring a Volvo 740 GLE sedan. Text: 'You control. But the car can. The New Jetta'.

BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE
Backhoe, Snowplow/Removal, Crawl Spaces, Drain lines, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations...

HELPING HANDS CLEANING SERVICE
7th Year Serving Twin Falls • Residential & Business • Insured-Bonded. Free Estimates 208-734-0483

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Benefiel's Home Care Do-it-yourself • Painting • Carpentry • All home repairs inside & out 10 yrs exp. FREE ESTIMATES Call Bruce 733-7543

RESIDENTIAL DESIGN
Design, build and remodel residential homes; computer drafting; Free Estimates. Owner, Sandy Thomas of THOMAS HOMES 733-6348

ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION
Sunset Roofing & Construction State commission & metal roofing - no lying, patching & testing. Any kind of your asphalt needs. Free Estimates. 825-4224 - Eden, Idaho

ATTENTION DAHO DAIRYMEN
Cattle grazing company is looking for 1000-1500 dairy heifers to graze under contract for the 1995 season. (Approx May 1-Sept 30) We rotate under 7 photo of grass located 2 miles outside of Arco, ID. Contact Jack Crumler at 208-529-5812 or 208-529-0188.

Chris Jordan Volkswagen advertisement. Text: '1534 BLUE LEXUS Blvd. N. • TWIN FALLS • 733-2954'.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
For all your bookkeeping & payroll needs. Free Estimates 733-6184

DRYWALL
A-1 DRYWALL Drywall installation, taping & texturing, 16 yrs experience. Greg Larsinger, owner 733-3578

HOONEY DO, INC.!!
No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS
733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential, Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

SHARPENING SERVICE
JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI WE'RE OVERSTOCKED... NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY AND SAVE!

Value Corner advertisement listing various vehicles and their prices. Includes 1994 models and older vehicles.

BUILDING MATERIALS
ROOFING MANUFACTURER • Steel Roofing • Siding • Custom flashing to your specs or ours.

FARMERS & BUILDERS WE DIG ROCK!
Let us excavate your main line or other digging needs. We have excavators, with or without rock hammers, backhoes & other equipment. Walton Inc; 678-7700

SOUTHERN IDAHO BUILDING
Painting, roofing, siding, flooring, home weathering, remodeling of all types. Residential & Commercial 324-8432 • 326-5332

STAN SNOW CPA
Stan & Scott Snow • Tax return preparation • Financial Planning • Bookkeeping & Payroll • Farm Accounting Services 736-7711 219 5th Ave. E. Mon-Fri 9-5, other times by appt.

TUTOR SERVICE
RATHER HAVE AN "A" WE CAN HELP! Guaranteed Tutoring! English Grammar/Writing Creative Writing Call Jim at 733-9173

TRUCKS
1984 BUICK CENTURY \$1489, 1982 MERC. BRGHLM \$1993, 1985 FORD TEMPO \$2783, 1989 FORD ESCORT \$3886, 1988 CHEVY CORSICA \$4893, 1987 MAZDA 626 \$4988, 1988 NISSAN SENTRA \$5863, 1986 FORD T-BIRD \$6896, 1988 FORD TAURUS \$6965, 1992 MIT. GALANT \$7888, 1986 NISSAN 300ZX \$7961, 1991 TOYOTA CAMRY \$7888, 1990 PONT. GRAND AM \$8883, 1990 FORD ESCORT \$8999, 1990 OLDS CUTLASS \$9773, 1990 HONDA ACCORD \$9888, 1994 FORD TEMPO \$9988

VALVE CORNER
1985 BUICK REGAL \$999, 1975 CHEVY C20 \$776, 1987 CHEVY CAVALIER \$991, 1987 CHEVY CAVALIER \$993, 1980 FORD F-100 \$973, 1979 GMC G2500 \$988, 1983 ISUZU PICKUP \$577, 1979 MERC. MARQUIS \$598, 1984 TOYOTA TERCEL \$888, 1974 FORD F100 \$1496, 1984 DODGE DAYTONA \$971, 1965 FORD F-100 \$1488, 1979 FORD CLUB WGN \$1967

CASH-N-CARRY
736-2480 1-800-473-5797 Weekdays 8-8 • Sat. 9-6 Prices good at our Buhl location too! 543-4318

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

705-822



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



FARMER'S MARKET

705 FARM MACHINERY

Burley Tractor Salvage Company & tractor parts... WD 45 AC tractor w/loader...

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

140 big bales of straw, still available... 200 big bales of straw...

710 HORSES

1993 AQHA gelding, sire - My Larry X, mare - Bad Jiggs... 7 year old Arab gelding...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1979 Imperial 2 horse, excel cond... 1990 Chasmas 2 horse trailer...

712 IRRIGATION

2 wheel line w-pump & minline... Wanted immediately 12 irrigation wheel line...

716 FARM MISC.

5 GSTRICH X Your great opportunity... Service Trailer...

800 MISCELLANEOUS

Adjustable single bed & mattress with electric vibrator... Blue Stantion sofa & love seat...

801 ANTIQUES

Collection of Jim Beam bottles... When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

802 APPLIANCES

Appliances for sale... GE range w/dish-cloak-top, self-cleaning, exc. cond...

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

100 mint cond, used antique doll molds, some rare... 100-50 gal plastic barrels...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Gravel for sale by the truck load... Used 40 ft., 12-12 slope rock trucks...

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Minolta Maxum 5000i, 2 lens, 45075... Baby Exchange New & used furniture & toys...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Motorola Radios... Help upgrading your computer system...

809 COMPUTERS

486, 2DX 50 MHz, CD RAM, tape... Mikrotube upgradeable PC's...

810 FIREWOOD

6-8 cords firewood for sale... Split & round, \$125 & \$150/delivered...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

5 pc. solid wood dining set... Adjustable single bed & mattress with electric vibrator...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Exercise Tunturi E300, like new, paid over \$300... Multipurpose weight mat, exc. cond...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Phase linear amp \$150... Console piano \$750, upright piano \$450...

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Alto saxophone, 2 yrs old... Mahogany Baby Grand life time warranty...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 AKC boy Shih Tzu, female pup... AKC Black Lab pups, ready now...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Reg. 1 1/2 yr. old male Pekingese... Trained to sell, 13 mo. purebred Alaskan Malamute...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC thy. lulu, Pomeranian puppy... Beautiful perfectly matched, 2 year old, purebred, male...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

4-H quality rabbits \$5... 4-H project \$24-45.12

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4-H quality rabbits \$5... 4-H project \$24-45.12

SPOTLIGHT ON SAVINGS CLOSEOUT SALE ON BRAND NEW 1994 SUZUKI SWIFTS 1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR. \$6588 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MONTH 1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR. \$7488 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MONTH

INVOICE OR LESS... YOU BET! 1995 MAZDA PROTEGE LX 4 AT THIS PRICE! INVOICE \$13,720 PRICED AT \$13,720 Chris Jordan Mazda 1534 BIRD LANE, BLDG. D • TWIN FALLS • 733-2954

Miscellaneous-Recreational

823-909

The Times-News **BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 733-0931** 

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** Bobby Wolff

*"I'm a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work the more I have of it."*  
 —Thomas Jefferson.

South was on the right track to make today's game but he didn't go far enough. Counting on a 2-2 trump break and only two trump losers, he contented himself with avoiding the loss of two hearts. He lost one heart and three trumps instead.

South won the diamond lead and saw a good chance to make the game if trumps were 2-2. He quickly cashed three of dummy's clubs to discard the heart 10, limiting his heart losers to only one. Next, he started trumps. East winning with his jack. East led a heart to West's ace and a fourth round of clubs beat the game. East knew enough to ruff with his king and the defenders took three trumps and one heart.

South was right to play West for the heart ace. But discarding one heart loser was not enough. Instead of leading trumps after getting one heart discard, South should have led dummy's fourth club to discard his king of hearts. South loses a trick he didn't have to; in the process, he avoids the crucial club ruff that beats the game. After West wins the fourth club, South is in control. With trumps split 2-2, the defenders get only two trumps and one club and South escapes with a shaky game.

**NORTH** 1-30-A  
 ♠ Q 8 7 5  
 ♥ 8 6 5 3  
 ♦ 2  
 ♣ A K Q 9

**WEST**  
 ♠ A 3  
 ♥ A Q J 7  
 ♦ J 9 6  
 ♣ J 10 8 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ K J  
 ♥ 9 4 2  
 ♦ 10 8 7 6 4  
 ♣ 7 6 5

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 10 9 6 4 2  
 ♥ A K Q 3  
 ♦ 3 2

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♠ Pass 3♦ Pass  
 2♦ Pass 3♥ Pass  
 3♥ Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening lead: Diamond six

**LEAD WITH THE ACES** 1-30-B

South holds:  
 ♠ 9 8 2  
 ♥ K J 6 2  
 ♦ 8 4  
 ♣ Q 10 8 4

East South West North  
 1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass  
 3♣ Pass 3♥ Pass  
 3NT Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Spade nine. Keep positional advantage in declarer's suits.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12323, Delta, Texas 75115, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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**823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**  
 Save up to 40% on your grocery bill. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet. 734-0262.

**824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**  
 '92 EchoStar 710 satellite dish & receiver. 324-7335.

The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Find your treasure today. Call 733-0931.

Hitachi 45" stereo color TV. Surround sound. External jacks, walnut cabinet, remote control, exc cond. Bought in '92 by \$2395 sold for \$750. 736-4615.

1-25 color console TV, exc cond. \$200. 536-6315.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
 10" & Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4678 even & weeks.

1983 Honda Civic for parts. 423-7277. Tupper Truck or Landcruiser, needing repairs. 734-9466.

707 used angle iron, 1 1/2" x 1/2" or 22-409.  
 A few 5 point + elk or moose racks with kill skulls attached. Bleached out racks preferred. 733-5116.  
 All sizes of goose decoys. Call 734-6184.  
 Chevy 2nd cabrio & manifold, with or without air cleaner, original equip. 733-0116 ask for Laura.  
 Computer disks and printer stand. 324-4512 even.  
 Computers, printers, anything electronic. NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6760. Will pick up free.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
 Fiberglass camper-shed to fit '90 Chevy full size PU. 733-6345.  
 Good quality 17 drive long shank air wrench; also US quality large combo end wrench. Call 924-1139.

Rosaville & other poultry; Peppermill & butter churn, any kind. 734-6915

Want 1 to 4 shares of division 1 low fee canal water. 734-3703.

Wanted: Bubble top camper van, good cond. 733-7639

Wanted: Dum machine for playing rhythm. 324-4393

Wanted gold watches & jewelry, private party. Call 734-8466.

Wanted: good used sewing machine. Call 734-9044.

Wanted: Large wardrobe, bolster for yoga, wall picture. "The Touch of the Masters Hand" from Home Interiors, early American coffee & oak tables, Broyer hoses. Call 733-4356.

Wanted: Large window air conditioner 110 volt. Call 733-4117 leave msg.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
 Wanted to buy: Gun case in good condition. Preferably cherry wood or oak. Call 733-9451.

Wanted to buy: Health Rider, exc cond. Call 733-6409 or 326-5191.

Wanted to buy: Star Wars & other science fiction collectibles. Laura. 733-0016.

Wanted to buy: Wolff tanning bed. 734-8900 after 5pm.

Wanted: Used coral panels in good cond. 837-6304.

Wanted: Used Nordic Track or Walk-Fit; also old milk cans. 324-3412.

Want to buy adult Pomeranian or Boston Terrier. 438-9093.

Wanted: Misc parts for 1941 Ford coupe or sedan. Call 224-8627 even.

Wanted: "Pendleton" shirts, coats, blankets, etc. Any size, any condition. Write: Jim Graffeo, Box 779, Castleton, Idaho 83231.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
 300 Winchester mag/ruger, muzzle breaker, sling scope, new scabbard, case. Ruger 357 double action revolver with extra grips. Call 734-5729 even.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

**GUN & COLLECTIBLE SHOW**  
 February 4th & 5th Sat, 9-6 & Sun, 9-4 Student Union Bldg. 151 Campus Pocatello, Idaho (208)746-5555 (Adm. \$3.50)

**807 HOT TUBS AND POOLS**  
 Call eye hot tub with ozonator, 4 mo old, bought new at the fair. \$2695 or best offer. Call 733-2039 after 6pm.

**807 HOT TUBS AND POOLS**  
 Six person hot tub, \$3600 now, \$1800. call 834-9422.

**808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
 '84 Pace Arrow, 29' evening, air, Jan. excel cond. \$18,900. Call 324-2837.

**809 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
 185 Rossignol, with marker bindings. \$120. 195 Pre II with 647 binding. \$75. 170, Haveli with Geze binding. \$25. Rossignol ski boots size 10-11, like new. \$125. 733-8451.

1994 Polaris XLT SKS, 2500 miles, pipes & more. Asking \$4500. Call 736-7695 or 736-2903

**809 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
 1983 JD Liquillo snow machine. \$800. 423-4134.

1994 Yamaha V-Max 600 ST, long track, only 400 mi. w-cover, always garaged. Must call. 934-4218

2 Polaris Indy 600's with RZ 700 kits. Long tracks. Freshly rebuilt motors. Many extra, low mi. & excellent. Absail Call 431-1018 or 678-1072.

4 snowmobile & West Cargo trailer. \$7500. 324-7520

'91 Phazer 2 ST, excel cond. 826-4209.

'93 Wildcat 700 EFI long track, strap. 733-2148.

Must call 1994 Arctic Cat 600 EXT. In Cat. like new. \$4500. 1986 Yamaha SRV 540, \$1800. 2 place trv. At \$6600. Call 423-5161.



**INVOICE OR LESS... YOU BET!**





1995 MAZDA 626 LX GOOD THRU JAN. 31, 1995

2 AT THIS PRICE!

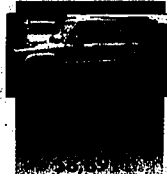

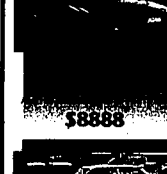



MSRP \$17,715  
**PRICED AT \$15,989**

Chris Jordan Mazda  
 1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS • 733-2954





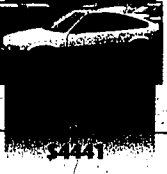

**Gary Sells Olds • Buick • Isuzu For Less At 1310 Poleline Road**

<p><b>1994 Buick Regal</b> New!</p>  <p>#47038                  V-6 • Airbags • ABS • Loaded!</p> <p>Sale Price... <b>\$17,877</b></p>	<p><b>1995 Olds Cutlass Supreme Sport Coupe</b> New!</p>  <p>#58014                  Dual Airbags • V-6 • Loaded!</p> <p>Sale Price... <b>\$16,973</b></p>	<p><b>1995 Isuzu 4x2 New! Pickup</b></p>  <p>#58014                  Cloth Interior, Carpet, Dual Mirrors</p> <p>Sale Price... <b>\$8,875</b></p>	<p><b>1994 Buick Park Ave. Ultra</b> New!</p>  <p>#47018                  A/C • Supercharged • Every Luxury Feature!</p> <p>Was \$34,407                  Now... <b>\$29,973</b></p>
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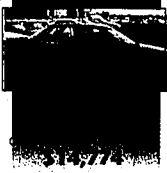
**Used Trucks**

 \$8888	 \$5477	 \$6767
 \$3990	 \$4441	 \$7770

**Used Economy Cars**

 \$8888	 \$5477	 \$6767
 \$3990	 \$4441	 \$7770

**Used Luxury Cars**

 \$14,991	 \$20,888
 \$8,998	 \$13,990
 \$14,990	 \$14,774

**Gary's WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE • BUICK ISUZU**  
 733-8721 / 1-800-824-1526  
 1310 POLELINE RD. N. • TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MAGIC VALLEY MALL)  
 \*All prices plus sales tax, title and \$41.00 dealer documentation fee.

Recreational-Transportation

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
Polaris 733-6426

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
Factory Rebuild Motors, 350 Chevy, \$489, many more in stock...

1007 TRUCKS
'77 Toyota PU, runs good, \$850, 738-8654

1008 4X4
'72 GMC PU, 1/2 ton, AT, 350, clean, runs good, \$2075

1028 CHEVROLET
1.8 Cavalier 4 dr, \$1200, Hwy 30 Garage, 734-7094

1057 LINCOLN
1992 Lincoln Continental, 33,000 miles, \$14,500, Call 734-5932

1075 PLYMOUTH
1989 maroon Plymouth Sundance, averages to low miles, excel cond, \$4200, Call 734-5932

1099. AUTO DEALERS... NOW PAYING CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS... LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN

910 SPORTING GOODS
Health Max hydraulic butler, bench and leg weight machine, brand new, \$200, Call 733-8451

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1978 30' Holiday Rambler travel trailer, 1984 1/2 ton Dodge PU, 737-2133 days, 423-5101 even-week

1009 4X4
1973 Dodge Power wagon, 434 PU, good condition, \$2000, Call 324-5833

1029 CHRYSLER
'77 Chevy 1 ton van, \$2400, '78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, \$1500, needs tender, hood, & radiator, \$3000, '74 Ford Econoline 1 ton, \$700, Hwy 30 Garage, Call 734-7094

1058 MERCURY
1985 Mercury Lynx, \$1000, Call 324-5832 after 5pm

1076 PONTIAC
1986 Pontiac 6000 LE, clean car, great mpg, AT, make offer, Call 324-5450

1077 TOYOTA
1988 Camry, AC, etc, \$500, offer, 423-4934

1078 30' Holiday Rambler travel trailer, 1984 1/2 ton Dodge PU, 737-2133 days, 423-5101 even-week

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1973 Dodge Power wagon, 434 PU, good condition, \$2000, Call 324-5833

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INVOICE OR LESS... YOU BET! 1994 B-2300 PICKUP MSRP \$9,950 + INVOICE PRICED AT \$9,201 NOW ONLY: \$8,888

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
7x12, 1 axle, heavy duty, \$500, Call 734-0913

1000 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1970 Peterbilt dump truck, white nose 290 Cummins, 0 miles on meter, new clutch tires, PTO pump and rear end, \$12,500, 896-7153

1009 4X4
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1007 TRUCKS
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1985 Mercury Lynx, \$1000, Call 324-5832 after 5pm

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