

# The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 37

Monday, February 6, 1995

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Increasing clouds with slight chance of rain. Highs 45 to 50. Lows around 30.  
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## Magic Valley

**Irrigation water measure**  
An accurate measure of water is the best way to protect water rights, a state official says.  
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## Poll rates Fish and Game

A recent poll shows most Idahoans are satisfied with the state Department of Fish and Game.  
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## Sports

### Football winds down

Sunday's Pro Bowl signalled an end to this year's season on the gridiron.  
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### Not too old to win

Porsche emerged as the big winner at the Rolex 24-hour endurance race, but 70-year-old actor Paul Newman grabbed his share of the prizes.  
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## Health & Fashion

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Occupational safety experts are taking a new look at injuries and illnesses in the workplace.  
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### Fame!

Columnist Dave Barry talks about his adventures on Letterman's show.  
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## Opinion

### One size doesn't fit all

The "motor-voter" bill is turning out to have been a mistake, a guest editorial says.  
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## Nation

### Crowded field

At least nine Republicans are considering making a run for the 1996 GOP presidential nomination.  
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### Tough year

Due to the economic crisis in Mexico, U.S. firms are expecting a year of plunging sales south of the border.  
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### Bad week

O.J. Simpson's defense team suffered serious setbacks last week in the former football star's double-murder trial.  
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## World

### On the run

Chechen refugees fled the war and have caused a near crisis in neighboring Ingushetia.  
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### Bloody Sunday

At least 21 people were killed Sunday when gunmen fired on crowds in Pakistan.  
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## Idaho

### Inspection

Micron officials will visit Northern Idaho this month, but their focus will be on Spokane, Wash.  
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# Russia to NASA: Stay away from Mir

## Discovery's duel leak threatens today's rendezvous

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The message from the Russian Space Agency to NASA was clear Sunday: No way can your leaking shuttle come near our Mir.

With time running out, NASA ordered Discovery's astronauts to repeatedly shut down and repressurize a leaking jet in a long-shot effort to stop the drainage and permit a close encounter today with Russia's orbiting Mir station. It didn't work.

Russian officials insist that, unless the steering jet stops spewing fuel, Discovery must stay at least 400 feet from Mir — 365 feet farther than planned. They fear the small chunks of frozen propellant might damage critical optical sensors on a Soyuz capsule attached to the station and needed by the three Mir cosmonauts to return to Earth next month.

Mission operations director Randy Stone said National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers believe the leaking nitrogen tetroxide would not attach to anything and poses no danger.

But the Russians aren't convinced, "and it's their call," he said.

The original plan called for Discovery and its crew of six to fly within 35 feet of the sta-

tion as a dress rehearsal for the first shuttle-Mir docking in June. NASA wanted to see how well the shuttle handled next to a 100-ton station and test navigation and communication systems.

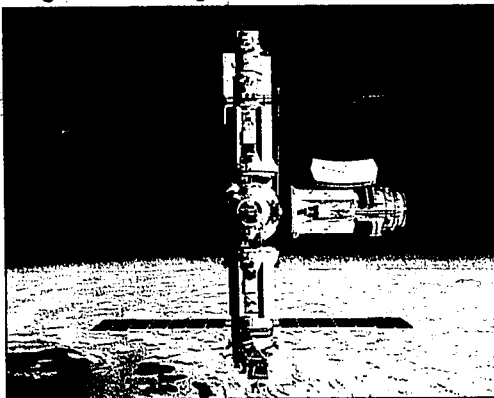
"Obviously, the closer we can get the better it will be," said Discovery pilot Ellison S. Sizemore. "But even if we only go to 1,000 feet, we will still be getting a lot of good information."

Months before the mission, the U.S. and Russian space agencies agreed that Discovery would forgo the close encounter if any one of seven critical steering thrusters failed.

One of those key thrusters began leaking Saturday, but the five Americans and one Russian aboard Discovery stopped the seepage by turning the jet off and repressurizing it. They tried the same thing Sunday on the thruster that began leaking shortly after Friday's liftoff, but to no avail.

Later, they reduced the pressure even more in a last-ditch attempt to eliminate contaminants and thereby close that jet's valve. Again, no luck.

Stone said if the leak continues — and it probably will — all three jets in that cluster would be shut off, thus eliminating the leak but keeping Discovery at a distance of 400 feet.



A technical rendition shows the Russian space station Mir as it would appear to a space shuttle before docking.

## In the catbird seat



Maybe it was a ploy to catch a bird or just a desire to get a better view of the land, but a country cat finds himself crowning a road sign northwest of Buhl on U.S. Highway 30.

ANDY ARBENZ/The Times-Herald

# Daycare in crisis?

## Study finds most centers are inadequate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The vast majority of the 5 million American children who spend their days in child care centers are receiving mediocre care, and one in eight are in poor-quality settings where their health and safety are threatened, according to a multi-year study of hundreds of centers.

The study, conducted by a team of academics at four universities and scheduled for release Monday, rated just one in seven centers as good quality, where children enjoyed close relationships with adults and teachers focused on the individual needs of the children.

The study said problems were most prevalent in care for the youngest children: 40 percent of infant and toddler rooms were given poor ratings.

"The level of quality at most U.S. child care centers; especially in infant/toddler rooms, does not meet children's needs for health, safety, warm relationships, and learning," said the report, which was funded by several major foundations. While quality varies widely, the report concluded, most child care is "sufficiently poor to interfere with children's emotional and intellectual development."

The findings come as Congress debates

whether to require millions of single mothers on welfare to work, which would dramatically increase the need for child care at the same time federal funding for such care may be reduced.

The study, entitled "Cost, Quality and Child Outcomes in Child Care Centers," is one of a

handful of comprehensive studies of day care. It follows by less than a year a study by the New York-based Families and Work Institute that found comparably poor levels of care available in "family day care" in which children are cared for in another person's home rather than a center.

Together, the studies paint a bleak picture of child care, a subject of intense interest in this country, where more than half of mothers of young children are employed.

"It is a wake-up call," said Barbara Willer, spokeswoman for the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) here. "As a nation we have not paid enough attention to the daily environment of 5 million of our preschool children."

Among employed mothers with children under age 5, 33 percent use family day care, 28 percent use day-care centers, 28 percent

**'It's a wake-up call. As a nation we have not paid enough attention to the daily environment of 5 million of our preschool children.'**

— Barbara Willer, National Association for the Education of Young Children

Please see DAYCARE/A2

# Senate Republicans say Foster's nomination could be in trouble

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans predicted trouble for President Clinton's surgeon general nominee Sunday, and chartered the White House for not telling Congress sooner that the doctor performed abortions.

"Will it be in some difficulty? Yes," Senate Majority Leader

Bob Dole said, when asked about the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster Jr., 61.

"I do think it is in serious trouble," Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said in a separate interview. Sen. Orrin Hatch, D-Utah, said on CNN that the nomination is in trouble "to a degree, but I don't think it's fair to judge him until he has a chance to testify; and I suspect that he'll come off pretty well."

The Tennessee gynecologist-obstetrician came to Clinton's attention through a teen-age pregnancy program he founded in Nashville's housing developments. It urged teen-agers to delay sexual activity by building their self-esteem, and does not provide abortions.

After Foster's selection was announced last week, the White House revealed that he performed fewer than a dozen hospital abortions, mostly to save the mother's life or in cases of rape or incest. An unspecified number, apparently were elective abortions.

White House spokeswoman Delyn Alexander said Sunday that Clinton knew about the abortions before the nomination and "thinks Doctor Foster's enormously impressive history will stand him well in the confirmation process."

# Cuts could cause hardship for states

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — During the early weeks of the 104th Congress, governors such as Connecticut's John Rowland have formed the principal cheering section for the sweeping initiatives of the new Republican majority on Capitol Hill.

Rowland, for six years a Republican congressman himself, roared his approval when his former colleagues placed tough limits on "unfunded federal mandates" — federal programs that require actions by the states but give them no money with which to do them. He hailed plans to give the states greater control over welfare and anti-crime programs. He welcomed the promise of tougher enforcement of immigration laws.

Now it's crunch time. About to intrude on this love feast is a potentially divisive Republican initiative: a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

The amendment, which has been passed by the House and is being debated in the Senate, would require deep spending cuts if, as it requires, today's nearly \$200 billion annual federal deficit is to be whittled down to zero in seven years.

Democratic leaders are warning that many of the cuts would inevitably slash deep into the aid that Connecticut and the other 49 states now receive from Washington. They are pressing the Senate to lay out clearly how Congress would restore the budget to balance — and to detail what impact

that would have on funds to the states.

How the Republicans meet: The Democrats' demand — if they choose to meet it at all — would be crucial to what promises to be a very close vote on the Senate floor. Because passage of a constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds majority of each house of Congress, the 53 Senate Republicans must win the support of at least 14 Democrats.

And if the strategy works in the Senate, it may backfire at the next stage of the process of amending the Constitution. Amendments require the approval of three-quarters of the state legislatures, which may balk if they know in advance just how much federal aid the balanced budget amendment would cost them.

Please see CUTS/A2

# White House hopes to avoid trade war

The Associated Press

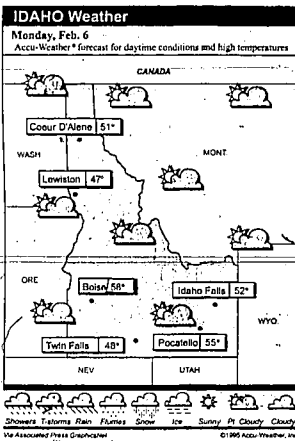
WASHINGTON — The warning shots have been fired in the U.S.-China trade war, but both sides are leaving room for a truce before real damage is done to one of the world's most important trade and political relationships.

The United States, exasperated by China's failure to crack down on intellectual property theft, on Saturday announced 100 percent tariffs on \$1.08 billion worth of Chinese products.

China promptly retaliated, complaining it's national dignity had been violated. It placed 100 percent tariffs on a variety of U.S. products, including video games, compact discs, cigarettes and alcohol.

Please see TRADE/A2

# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Today increasing clouds. Slight chance of rain in the afternoon. Cooler with highs 45 to 50. East winds 5-10 mph. Today night rain showers likely mixing with or changing to snow showers by morning. Lows around 30. Tuesday cloudy breezy and colder with a good chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to 40.

### Extended regional forecast

Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning valley fog. Lows in the single digits and teens east and teens to mid-20s west. Highs in the 30s to the lower 40s.

### Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Chance of afternoon rain or snow showers. Highs around 40. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Tuesday variable clouds breezy and colder with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s.

### Treasure Valley

Today rain likely west. Cloudy east with a chance of rain. Cooler with highs in the upper 40s. Light winds in the morning becoming northwest 10 mph in the afternoon. Monday night rain showers likely changing to snow showers overnight. Colder with lows around 30. Tuesday mostly cloudy and colder with a good chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s.

### Northern Nevada

Today increasing clouds east. Scattered rain or snow spreading from west to east through the afternoon. Snow level 6,000-6,500 feet. Cooler with highs 50-60. Tonight scattered showers. Snow level lowering into the northern valleys and about 5,500 feet southern. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday a slight chance of showers west. Scattered showers east. Snow level rising 5,000-5,500 feet. Highs in the 40s.

### Northern Utah

Today increasing clouds and warm. Breezy south winds. Highs 50-50. Monday night cloudy. Slight chance of light rain or snow. Mainly mountains. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday cloudy and cooler. Chance of rain and snow. Especially mountains. Highs 30s to mid-40s.

## Idaho weather summary

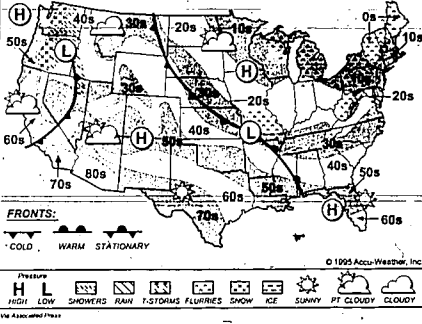
A Pacific storm system spreading rain and snow into western Washington. Sunday afternoon was moving toward Idaho with arrival expected in the north early this morning, and the west central and southwest later in the day.

East central and southeast portions were the expected to receive only a few showers from the storm. Colder temperatures will arrive with the storm, ending the spring like temperatures and a bringing a return to more normal readings.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 6.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 57 degrees at Boise. Low 37 degrees at McCall. Nation: High, 88 degrees at Pasadena, Calif. Low, 29 below degrees at Ely, Minn.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	33	.....
Albany	42	18	.....
Boston	23	12	04
Chicago	14	23	.....
Dallas	47	42	.....
Denver	58	23	.....
Des Moines	20	09	.....
Detroit	07	02	.....
Honolulu	78	69	74
Houston	73	45	.....
Indianapolis	31	18	.....
Kansas City	31	18	.....
Las Vegas	72	44	.....
Los Angeles	81	56	01
Memphis	41	31	.....
Miami Beach	67	50	.....
Milwaukee	17	03	.....
Minneapolis	07	02	.....
New Orleans	69	36	.....
New York	29	14	.....
Philadelphia	46	35	.....
Portland, Ore.	58	45	.....
Reno	69	28	.....
St. Louis	46	18	.....
Salt Lake City	57	28	.....
San Francisco	60	52	.....
Seattle	57	44	.....
Spokane	46	32	.....
Washington	22	17	.....

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 743-7278; Idaho, 801-964-6101; Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	55	32	.....
Burley	60	27	.....
Fairfield	38	14	.....
Gooding	m	m	.....
Hagerman	67	29	.....
Idaho Falls	m	m	.....
Joromo	55	31	.....
Lewiston	48	37	.....
Malad	53	25	.....
Mesa	62	27	.....
McCall	m	m	.....
Pocatello	49	26	.....
Salmon	43	28	.....
Stanley	m	m	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

Twin Falls	Yesterday	80	28
Max	80	28	.....
Min	38	09	.....
Normal	40	21	04

## Skywatch

Sunset today 5:58 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:46 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter, Feb. 7, full, Feb. 15; last quarter, Feb. 22; new, March 1.

Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter. Evening, Saturn.

## Precipitation

Month to date:	17
Normal mo. to date:	20
Water year to date:	6.32
Normal year to date:	4.34

## Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: m  
Barometer at noon: m

## Daycare

Continued from A1  
juggle their schedules so children can be cared for by the parents, and 10 percent arrange for care in their own homes with a nanny.

The new study found that parents greatly overestimate the quality of care their children are receiving. Ninety percent of the parents surveyed as part of the study rated their children's programs as very good, while trained observers found that most of the same centers were poor to mediocre.

"Parents need to be much better informed consumers," said Suzanne Heburn, an economist at the University of Colorado and principal investigator on the study. "They need to spend as much time looking for child care as buying a new car."

Among the most troubling findings, the study said, was the relatively lower quality of care for the youngest children.

"Babies in poor-quality rooms are vulnerable to more illness because basic sanitary conditions are not met for diapering and feeding; are endangered because of safety problems that exist in the rooms; miss warm, supportive relationships with adults; lose out on learning because they lack the books and toys required for physical and intellectual growth," the report said.

In the poorest-quality centers, researchers said they observed no warm or support from the adults to help the children. The teachers were not encouraging any learning, and the centers were run in such a way that children could become ill or hurt because of unsafe and unsanitary conditions.

The poor-quality centers also paid their teachers poorly. The average hourly wage for teachers in the centers studied was \$7.22, and for assistant

## What to look for in a daycare center

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The new study on day care found that good-quality care was more likely in centers with:

- High staff-to-child ratios
- Higher levels of staff education
- More experienced administrators
- Higher teacher wages
- Lower teacher turnover

teachers it was \$5.70. The researchers found that several factors improved the quality of care, including a higher number of teachers per group, higher teacher education and a more experienced administrator. Centers that were required to meet certain standards provided better quality, as did those with sources of funding other than parent fees. Those included centers in public schools, colleges and universities; those run by municipal agencies; and those at work sites.

Center with access to additional funds, such as employer subsidies, pay higher wages and have higher staff-to-child ratios and teachers who have been on the job longer.

Researchers found a wide variation among state licensing requirements and said there were fewer poor-quality centers in states with the most demanding standards.

Researchers used as their standards in the study those issued by the NAEYC, which recommends staffing ratios of one adult for every three to four infants, one adult for four or five 2-

year-olds and one adult for eight to 10 4-year-olds. The organization recommends that day-care teachers have at a minimum a "child development certificate," which usually requires a nine-month study program, and that directors have at least a bachelor's degree in a related subject and three years' experience.

The study found that quality was higher in centers where more teachers had college degrees. The researchers also concluded that children in higher-quality care benefit socially and intellectually, have a more positive attitude toward school and are more likely to share a warm relationship with their teachers.

The researchers observed 400 centers in four states: California, Colorado, Connecticut and North Carolina. The centers did not include traditional preschools, where children attend only part of the day and part of the year. The study was conducted by researchers at the University of Colorado at Denver; the University of California, Los Angeles; the University of North Carolina; and Yale University.

The report recommended that states implement higher standards for child care and that governments and the private sector spend more to help families pay for child care and improve staff training.

Ellen Galinsky, co-president of the Families and Work Institute, said the findings in this study were "strikingly similar" to those regarding family day care in a study she helped conduct last year.

Of family day-care settings that were regulated by states, she said, 12 percent were rated good quality, 12 percent were inadequate, and about three-quarters were considered safe, but children were not learning.

The dog's owners, Lisa and Tim Devaney, said they were taking Bailey for a walk when she bounded over a guard wall above the falls.

"She just jumped over, and we saw her land on some bushes and then that was it," Lisa Devaney said. "She was down over the edge."

## Cuts

Continued from A1

"This is going to be a wake-up call!" to the states, said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., who has joined Democratic leaders in calling for a detailed accounting of how the budget would be balanced in seven years. "It's not just a theory in Washington anymore. This is going to affect our states directly in the areas of taxation, state services, highways, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicare, Medicaid. That's real stuff."

Breaux cited a Treasury Department estimate that the balanced budget amendment could require yearly cuts of some \$71 billion in

how "wet" or "dry" it is — fill a rain gauge with snow. When the snow melts, the resulting water level will tell you the snow-to-water ratio. Typically, the average ratio is 10:1, which means that 10 inches of melted snow equals 1 inch of water. "Wetter" snows have lower ratios, such as 6:1 (six inches of melted snow amounts to one inch of water). Drier flakes can produce ratios larger than 25:1.

Because it's so much a part of their lives, the Inuits — the native people of the Far North — distinguish among different types of snow. Snow on the trees they call "yukik" (ka-LEEK). Falling snow is "manik" (pronounced an-EOU). What's just snow on the ground to most people is "apun" to the Inuits. And that's just the beginning — their snow vocabulary is much, much longer! The Inuit have more than 30 words for snow and about 15 for ice.

## Trade

Continued from A1

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor's pronouncement that "we are drawing the line here today" on trade came just three days after an annual State Department report faulting China as an authoritarian state that had failed to improve its record of "widespread and well-documented human rights abuses."

Both were admissions that President Clinton's decision last spring to remove the link between trading privileges and human rights had done little to promote improvements in either area. China's trade surplus with the United States was nearly \$30 billion last year, second only to Japan and growing rapidly.

The trade dispute is serious. It could, for example, result in China turning to Europe for billions of dollars worth of future aircraft purchases.

But both sides are likely to work hard to keep it within manageable limits.

"I was surprised by the Chinese reaction; I thought it would be much worse than it is," said Robert Dornberger, professor of economics at the University of Michigan's Center for Chinese Studies.

"Who cares if they slap tariffs on U.S. cigarettes?" he asked. "The restrained nature of the Chinese reaction indicates they want this resolved."

Both countries put off the effective

date of the tariff increases until Feb. 26, providing a three-week grace period. Only last week, Kantor said the tariffs would go into effect "just a few days" after Feb. 4.

Even as he announced the trade sanctions Saturday, Kantor praised the Chinese for making some progress in enforcing a 1992 agreement on copyright and trademark protection. "China has begun to make important changes in its enforcement system. It has launched nationwide raids — but so far only against retailers and, frankly, the little guys," he said.

"The higher tariffs directly affect only about 5 percent of total bilateral trade, which reached \$46 billion last year.

## It's a dog's day as crowd watches pooch get rescued after fall

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Every dog has his day, and Bailey's day was Sunday.

The 2-year-old Labrador-shepherd mix survived a fall from a 50-foot cliff in a downtown park only to become trapped on a rocky shoreline near the base of a waterfall called the Spokane

Falls. But all ended well after a rescue crew lowered a firefighter down the cliff using a rope. The firefighter performed the dog into a harness, and man and beast were hoisted back up the cliff to safety. The dog was not hurt.

A crowd of onlookers witnessed the rescue in Riverfront Park.

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Clark Walworth, managing editor  
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# GOP field could become crowded

At least 9 Republicans are weighing presidential bids for 1996

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Republican congressional victories have sparked activity among GOP prospective candidates for the 1996 presidential nomination, with at least nine politicians in various stages of entering the race and a host of others watching closely.

Three of the most prominent likely competitors — Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole (Kan.), Sen. Phil Gramm (Tex.) and former Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander — already have put together major pieces of their campaign organizations. And only slightly behind them is former Vice President Dan Quayle, who plans to announce his candidacy in April.

Commentator Patrick J. Buchanan, who unsuccessfully challenged President George Bush from the right in 1992, is deciding whether to try again for the nomination. A number of his past supporters, including his sister, Angela "Babe" Buchanan, are prepared to go to battle once again.

In addition, Sen. Richard G. Lugar — a foreign affairs expert who, like Quayle, is from Indiana — is looking at a bid; Rep. Robert K. Dornan (Calif.) has told reporters that he will run; Sen. Arlen Specter (Pa.) is exploring whether he can gain support by challenging his party's Christian right; and Alan L. Keyes, who ran for the senate unsuccessfully in Maryland and was assistant secretary of state for international organizations during the Reagan



Specter

administration, has formed a presidential exploratory committee. In Iowa, where the February caucuses mark the opening contest for delegates to the national convention, Brian Kennedy, newly elected chairman of the state party, said four Republicans are at varying stages of organizing for the 1996 caucuses: Dole, Gramm, Alexander and Specter. Quayle is scheduled to meet with state party leaders in Des Moines next week.

Kennedy said that those who finished first in the 1988 caucuses, has to be considered the front-runner at this point. But the Iowa GOP has grown more conservative since 1988. The Christian Coalition effectively has control of the state caucus, and is expected to be responsible for Kennedy's elevation to the chairmanship over two rivals.

Kennedy said that Gramm is aggressively targeting conservative activists, holding himself out as "the true conservative in the party." Quayle, with his emphasis on "family values," also will appeal to the party's conservative wing. Specter, an abortion rights supporter, apparently hopes to rally moderates to his cause while his rivals split the conservative vote.

At this very early stage in the campaign process, much of the competition centers on hiring well-known staffers and picking up financial supporters. Because many states have moved up the dates of their primaries and caucuses, some Republican strategists believe that candidates will need as much as \$20 million at the start of 1995 to be able to compete effectively.



Dole

In the battle for fund-raisers, officials of Alexander's campaign boast that five former finance chairmen of the Republican National Committee are putting the arm on donors for the former governor. Three of them—Joe Rodgers, Ted Welch and Pat Wilson—are from Tennessee.

Mike Murphy, a media consultant who has worked on a number of Senate and gubernatorial campaigns, is Alexander's overall strategist. Under Murphy's direction, the Alexander organization has hired Dan Pero, who ran Michigan Gov. John Engler's two campaigns, to manage day-to-day operations, and Mark Merritt, who worked for Oliver L. North, to be communications director. Whit Ayres, a GOP pollster based in the South, will conduct surveys.

The overall strategist for the Gramm campaign is Charlie Black, who played a prominent role in the Reagan and Bush presidential cam-



Gramm

aigns and ran the unsuccessful 1988 primary campaign of former representative Jack Kemp, who announced last week that he would not seek the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

Linda DiVall will be the polling for Gramm. Gary Koops, who has worked with Gramm on the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, is in charge of communications.

Dole has hired Scott Reed, a former Kemp loyalist, as campaign manager, and Bill Loney, who served as White House political director under Reagan, as deputy campaign chairman. The polling firm of Public Opinion Strategies is likely to be hired to conduct surveys. David Curry, former executive director of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, is working part time as a consultant to the campaign and part time as a consultant to the Senate GOP.

Quayle, in turn, is negotiating to hire former Michigan Republican chairman David Doyd as his campaign manager, according to sources in the campaign. David Hill will conduct polling for Quayle, and Mark Goodin, a former Republican National Committee staff member, is serving as a senior strategist.

# U.S. firms brace for tough year in Mexico

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite President Clinton's aid package to Mexico, U.S. companies are bracing for a year of plunging sales and uncertainty over investments there.

The announcement of nearly \$50 billion in credits from the United States and international lending agencies sends strong mixed signals to the Mexican stock and bond markets as investors anticipated an end to the crisis touched off by the Dec. 20 devaluation of the peso.

Signs of rising confidence helped the peso recover from its six-week plunge. U.S. exports to Mexico rose 5.2 percent, stronger than its 6.3-percent nadir but 34 percent weaker than pre-devaluation levels.

For American companies with big investments and sales in Mexico the news came as a relief — but much ignored goods and services will be

Surveying the damage, they're anticipating a difficult 1995 that will contrast markedly to 1994, when U.S. exports to Mexico surged to an estimated \$50 billion — a record — with the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Sales of U.S. goods ranging from Ford cars to Marlboro cigarettes are projected to drop sharply, and that could mean fewer export-linked U.S. jobs.

Mexico was one of America's biggest customers last year as it binged on imports. Now it faces a period of prolonged belt-tightening to shrink its high trade deficit, and could fall into a recession.

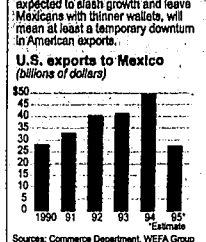
Moreover, even if the peso stabilizes at current exchange rates, imported goods and services will cost Mexicans far more than last year, even as they struggle with stagnant or falling incomes and higher inflation.

The WFEA group, an economic research firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., says U.S. exports to Mexico could fall to \$27.7 billion in 1995, 50 percent lower than had been projected before the peso's plunge. That could knock up to one-half a percentage point off America's economic growth this year, the group says.

The sharpest declines are expected in consumer products, notably autos, although sales of industrial goods also will fall. Mexican manufacturers buy 70 percent of their materials from the United States.

Still, that doesn't mean American businesses are about to yank carefully planted investments in Mexico and relinquish what remains a promising market.

"The long-term picture for Mexico remains bright," said David P. Hirschmann, director of Latin



AP/Wm. J. Castallo  
American affairs at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington. "The picture now this will be seen as a job in the road. That's what companies are basing their plans on."

"The peso's depreciation could, in fact, benefit some firms. The same exchange-rate dynamic that drives up the cost of imports in Mexico brings down the dollar cost of Mexican-produced goods. Those manufacturing in Mexico will find their goods more competitive on export markets."

And if the Mexican government can quickly stabilize its economy and avoid a sharp increase in wages and makers of labor-intensive goods, like clothing, should enjoy a sharp reduction in their biggest single cost.

"For the U.S. textile industry, it's going to be a renaissance," said Charles Hayes, chief executive officer of Guilford Mills Inc., a Greensboro, N.C.-based fabric producer with garment operations in Mexico.

"Making garments in Mexico is going to be even cheaper. There will be a stampede of companies to Mexico," he said.

Nonetheless, for most U.S. businesses with heavy ties to Mexico, the next few years will be difficult, Hirschmann said.

"If your customer is the Mexican consumer, there's going to be pain," he said. "They'll have thinner wallets."

# Dole cites experience, mentions VP possibilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday his experience as "someone who has been tested in a lot of ways" qualifies him to be president. The Kansas Republican said he will formally announce his candidacy around his 80th anniversary of one of his most severe tests, a World War II injury.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Dole also sought to identify himself with the ideas of Jack Kemp, the conservative Republican who says Republicans need to reach out more to moderates. He mentioned Kemp as a possible running mate.

He added that former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell and several Republican governors, including California's Pete Wilson and

New Jersey's Christine Todd Whitman, would also be on his list of potential running mates.

In a series of recent appearances, Dole has made it clear that he will contend for the Republican presidential nomination in 1996. He joins Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, who is already active in campaigning, and other prospects including former Vice President Dan Quayle and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Bush administration, recently announced he would not seek the 1996 GOP presidential nomination.

Dole said he would formally announce his presidential bid around April 14, the 50th anniversary of receiving a serious wound while

fighting with U.S. forces in Italy.

Asked if this was a way of emphasizing how he differs from President Clinton, who has been attacked for avoiding military service in Vietnam, Dole said, "Some people might suggest that."

But he said he picked the date because "I thought it was a fairly important experience in my lifetime, and it's not aimed at anyone else."

He said voters would turn to him if they are "looking for someone with experience, someone who has been tested in a lot of ways and somebody who gets up every morning and knows that people are going to have difficulties."

Referring to his partially paralyzed arm from the war wound, he noted that he has difficulties dressing, mak-

ing him sensitive to people's concerns. Dole would be 73 when he took office, which would make him the oldest person starting a first term in the White House.

Dole was the Republican vice presidential nominee during Gerald Ford's unsuccessful race against Jimmy Carter in 1976, and he unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination in 1980 and 1988. He said he had learned from the mistakes of his past campaigns, when he gained a reputation for sharp attacks on his opponents.

"I'm at rest of peace with myself. I know what I want," he said. "I've never personally attacked President Clinton or Mrs. Clinton. I gave that up. I had a round of that several years ago."

# 2nd miner dies from heart attack during rescue

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — One of the two miners missing for almost two days in a trona mine near here suffered a heart attack and died shortly after his rescue Sunday morning.

The second was released Sunday from the Rock Springs hospital where he had been held since his rescue Saturday evening.

Solvay Minerals officials said Mike Anderson, 26, died Sunday after suffering a heart attack as rescue workers tried to bring him to the surface of Solvay's 1,600-foot deep mine.

Anderson, of Green River, and Dan Jereb, 28, of Rock Springs, were both reported missing in the mine west of Green River after an earthquake, with a magnitude of 5.4 shook southwestern Wyoming Friday morning. Jereb

was found, conscious but disoriented, walking around in the mine Saturday night.

Rescue crews reached Anderson on Sunday morning close to the spot he was working at the time of the earthquake.

Rick Casey, Solvay's vice president of operations, said rescue crews reported Anderson was conscious when he was found at 5:45 a.m. Sunday, but was suffering from a head injury apparently caused by falling debris.

Solvay President Dick Hogan said at a news conference Sunday morning that Anderson suffered the heart attack as rescue crews transported him 1.5 miles from the spot where he was found to the mine's mouth and was pronounced dead at

a Rock Springs hospital at about 8:15 a.m.

Jereb was released from the hospital Sunday afternoon. Jereb and members of his family were advised not to speak to the media, according to his mother, Dana Jereb.

Jereb and Anderson were members of a five-man mining team working in a remote section of the mine.

Sweetwater County Coroner Dale Majhanovich said he would perform an autopsy on Anderson on Sunday.

The two miners were among 55 who were underground at the time of the earthquake.

"I think the only thing we can surmise is that when the incident of the earthquake occurred that they just got separated (from other miners) because immediately it would get dark and

dusty," Hogan said Sunday.

Casey said mine officials shut off electric lights in the mine immediately after the earthquake to avoid the possible ignition of methane gas.

More than 80 mine rescue team members from area trona mines worked for two days to find the miners, but their progress was slowed by necessary work to repair damaged sections of the mine's ventilation system.

The system that cleans dust and methane gas out of the mine's air was damaged by the earthquake, allowing methane levels to rise to dangerously high levels.

Rescue workers were prevented from entering the mine for several hours on Friday by the methane levels.

# More than 24 hurt in jail brawls

CHICAGO (AP) — Calm returned to Cook County Jail on Sunday, a day after inmates faced down guards and battled authorities with homemade weapons.

About 230 inmates were involved, Sheriff Michael Sheahan said. The fracas began Saturday morning with a protest in the jail's maximum-security section.

Twenty-one inmates and four guards were injured, Sheahan said. Three inmates were admitted to a

hospital and were in fair condition, he said. Order was restored within hours, authorities said.

Inmates had stuffed socks with water bottles and fought guards with homemade knives. The jail was built for 8,000 inmates but 9,000 are housed there.

In Lorton, Va., outside Washington, inmates armed with homemade weapons escaped from their cells early Sunday after an electrical problem caused the doors to unlock.

# Bitter cold replaces snow in Northeast

The Associated Press

Numbering cold propelled by winds gusting up to near 60 mph on Sunday followed the season's first major snowstorm into the Northeast. The Great Lakes and parts of the Midwest had bitter wind chills and snow.

Up to 2 feet of snow fell from Kentucky to Maine Saturday and Sunday, and strong winds in the region created drifts up to 3 feet deep.

Winds throughout the Northeast gustted to 50 mph or more, with gusts up to 59 mph reported at Middletown, Pa., and 52 mph reported at Worcester, Mass.

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Newt's empire

Companies whose executives and their spouses have donated the most to House Republican congressional campaigns since the last two elections and to GOPAC since 1985.

Company	Amount
Whitworth Corp/Whitworth Capital Formation	\$738,457
Gilder, Gagnon & Co.	\$312,000
William Teachers	\$263,000
Schwann Foods	\$249,826
Northem Engineering	\$237,300
Charmont Development Co.	\$220,000
Orwell/Associates	\$200,000
Sacher Retail Exhibits	\$207,920
White Associates	\$163,624

AP/Tonia Cowan

# Gingrich donors span the country

## Speaker's fund-raising machine has netted a total of \$17 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — On his march to the House speaker-ship, Newt Gingrich built a multi-million dollar fund-raising machine fueled on a core of loyal donors who each have invested more than \$100,000 in the Georgia Republican.

These givers — some fellow conservatives, others with significant business before government — account for a large part of the \$17 million raised by Gingrich's efforts in the last 10 years.

They've backed his congressional campaign, funding his political action committee (GOPAC) and written checks to a tax-exempt think tank that produces Gingrich's weekly talk show and funds his nationally televised college course.

A few date their alliance with Gingrich to 1984, when as a self-described backbencher congressman he collected \$5,000 checks from 22 supporters to generate seed money to write a book.

"This isn't about getting anything for ourselves," said Ned Arbury, a former state representative from Midland, Mich., who along with his wife has given more than \$85,000 to various Gingrich efforts over the last decade.

"We want to be a constructive part of not only our own community, but the region and the nation too."

Arbury's contributions, though large, pale in comparison to the six-figure donors. For example, Wisconsin businessman Terry Kohler and his wife, Mary, together have given \$738,457 to GOPAC and Gingrich's campaigns since 1985.

Their companies also gave an undisclosed amount to the Progress and Freedom Foundation, which is headed by Gingrich's former political director and helps distribute the speaker's cable TV talk show and college course.

With a computer analysis, The Associated Press studied approximately \$12 million in donations to Gingrich's campaign over the last two elections and to GOPAC as far back as 1985.

The Kohlers topped the list of 52 individuals or couples who had donated at least \$50,000, according to the AP analysis. To put the big donors into perspective: those 52 accounted for half the money donated over that period of time, while the rest came from some 1,800 smaller donors.

The list of big donors is split between little-known conservative Republicans and big-time political givers with equally large interest before government. It includes:

- Roger Milliken, a Spartanburg, S.C. textile executive who has contributed \$263,000 to GOPAC. His father, Gerrish H. Milliken, gave an additional \$92,000.
- Dolores Schwann, widow of the founder of the Schwann's Sales frozen food distributors, who gave \$247,000. Other Schwann relatives gave an additional \$48,000.
- Jesse J. Thompson, a retired North Carolina real estate developer, who along with his wife, Sylvia, have donated \$222,000.
- J. Patrick Rooney, an executive with Golden Rule Insurance Co. in Indiana, who has donated \$103,000 to Gingrich and GOPAC. In all, Golden Rule

executives donated \$148,000.

- Several Wall Street investors, including Richard Gilder Jr. of the brokerage firm Gilder, Gagnon, Howar (\$312,000) and K. Tucker Andersen, managing partner of Cumberland Associates investment firm (\$182,000).
- Richard DeVos, president of direct sales giant Amway Corp., who along with his wife Helen has donated \$92,500.
- Dwayne Andrews, president of agricultural giant Archer Daniels Midland, who has contributed \$70,000.

Gingrich's political movement spans coast to coast. Four-fifths of the individual donations studied by AP came from outside his home state of Georgia.

The lion's share of the total — nearly \$9 million, identified by AP — has gone to GOPAC, the political committee Gingrich took over in the mid-1980s to assist local and federal candidates in hopes of putting the GOP in control of Congress. It has both federal and nonfederal accounts.

For those who have watched it grow, the political machine is the legacy of a carefully crafted plan that Gingrich executed as he rose through the ranks of the Republican Party.

"Gingrich walks among the conservatives," Republican fundraiser Richard Viguerie says. "He's a product of the movement, and he's always been there, at the rallies, at the meetings."

"So, it's natural that the movement would respond to his letters asking for money," he said.

During Gingrich's ascendancy, it often was ideologues that fueled the political machine.

But ethics watchdogs worry that with Gingrich now at the top, his political empire will experience a surge of donations from special interests seeking political favors.

"I think what you see is that many political contributions aren't just contributions, they are investments. People make a contribution and expect a good, healthy return on that investment," said Josh Goldstein, a political money analyst at the Washington-based Center for Responsive Politics.

Since the election, there already has been a quarter of a million-dollar surge in donations to GOPAC.

For instance, Ohio financier Carl Lindner, who gave more than \$300,000 to each of the two national parties in the last election, is a major player on the political scene.

Yet the insurance and real estate magnate had never made a substantial donation to Gingrich until after the November election, when Lindner wrote out a \$55,000 check to GOPAC.

Likewise, Gingrich is likely to see a surge in donations to his congressional campaign from political action committees, the donating arms of special interest groups and corporations.

Even before November's historic GOP victory, Gingrich was the top PAC recipient among Republicans, with independent expenditures on his behalf over the last two elections.

# GOP leaders wary of Gingrich's gift for gab

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., first weighed in on the District of Columbia's fiscal crisis last week, he spoke warmly of saving the city's children, praised Mayor Marion Barry's stewardship and suggested that a bipartisan solution to the city's woes could be found by sitting down in a room with D.C. officials.

But down in the trenches, Rep. James Walsh, R-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee that oversees the District's spending, was belting out a tougher tune. He blasted the Barry administration, said he had lost confi-

dence in the city's ability to manage its finances and cast doubt on the future of home rule.

The contrast in tone and message was striking, but it was not the first time Gingrich had stepped out in front of one of his lieutenants who had particular expertise — on a subject. Increasingly in recent weeks, Gingrich — who has a tendency to expound spontaneously and at length on a broad range of issues — has come into conflict with committee and subcommittee chairmen on the direction of policy.

From welfare reform to the budget, from education to the minimum wage, the speaker has made statements that

did not jibe with the policy pronouncements of other GOP House leaders.

Ronald M. Peters, director of the University of Oklahoma's Carl Albert Congressional Studies Center and an expert on the speakership, said that unlike any speaker since Democrat Henry Clay in the early 1800s, Gingrich is using his office "as a platform for enunciating ideas. ... And the result is he is affecting the national dialogue like none of these speakers before him."

But in his zeal to articulate a vision for his party, Gingrich sometimes speaks without first learning the details from his committee chairmen. House Budget Committee Chairman John R.

Kasich, R-Ohio, was put in the embarrassing position of having to publicly contradict the speaker at a news conference after Gingrich pledged that Republicans would produce a detailed seven-year plan for how to balance the budget by 2002.

Some Gingrich allies have suggested the speaker would have fewer problems if he talked less.

"He might think of not speaking every thought," said Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., a Gingrich confidant from his days in the House. "He's learning he's got to be careful about what he says. He's made some mistakes, he's working on it and he's getting better."

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The new sales & service facility located at 1894 N. Frontage Rd., will incorporate a fairly large overnight RV park with 60' drive-thru spaces, a 60' drive-thru heated service bay, hot showers, laundry, recreation room, RV accessories, and dump station.

Schrank says the RV park portion is not yet completed but plans for a grand opening by late May.

Schrank wished to take this opportunity to thank the Magic Valley for its past patronage and invite anyone interested in buying, selling, or repairing RV's to come in and see him or call 536-2301.

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Miller's See-n-Save is also taking crafts on commission. They're proud to have Ann Fraga who owns Sweaters & Stuff in the store. She specializes in hand made sweaters in hard to find sizes, knit and crochet lessons and machine or hand knitting lessons. Store hours are M-F, 9:00am-8:00pm, Sat, 9:30am-7:00pm and closed Sunday.

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# Gunmen kill 21 in latest fighting in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Gunmen with automatic weapons fired on two Sunni Muslim crowds Sunday, killing at least 21 people and wounding 26 in a burst of sectarian violence in this troubled city.

It was one of Pakistan's bloodiest days in recent years and raised questions about whether Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's government can control the streets of the nation's biggest metropolis.

Police said they suspected Shiite Muslims carried out Sunday's attacks in retaliation for a series of

Saturday night shootings in Karachi that left 12 men dead, most of them Shiites.

The increasingly bitter Sunni-Shiite feud is one of several running battles in Karachi, a city of 10 million convulsed by ethnic, political and religious violence in recent years.

In the first attack Sunday, four gunmen in a car sprayed bullets at people near a street stall set up by Harakat-ul-Ansar, a group of Sunni religious students, police said.

Twelve people were killed,

including a 12-year-old boy, and 13 were wounded, several of them seriously.

Harakat-ul-Ansar hasn't been involved in previous sectarian violence, and it appeared the gunmen were simply targeting Sunnis.

Raees Ahmed, a policeman at the scene, said he was at his station when the officers heard heavy gunfire. By the time they arrived, the assaults had sped away.

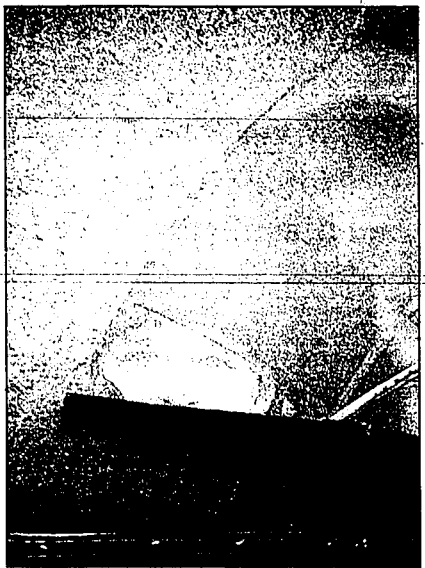
Several hours later, there was a second drive-by shooting, this time outside the Babul Islam Mosque,

where Sunnis were praying. Nine men were killed and 13 wounded, police said.

All of the weekend attacks took place in central Karachi, the frequent scene of gun battles in recent months.

The violence clouded what was supposed to be a peaceful day of protest.

Ms. Bhutto had called a national strike Sunday to show solidarity with Muslims seeking to secede from India in the disputed Himalayan state of Kashmir.



A Chechen refugee boy looks through a dirty truck window in Sernovodsk, a Chechen village 25 miles west of Grozny, Sunday. Thousands of Chechens have fled the capital trying to find refuge in Ingushetia as Russian forces advance.

## Chechens flee heavy shelling near Grozny

NAZRAN, Russia (AP) — Refugees fleeing the war in Chechnya have caused a near crisis in neighboring Ingushetia, where the population has swelled by half, and more arrived Sunday in battered buses, packed cars and canvas-covered trucks.

About 10,000 people have been arriving in this Caucasus republic from Chechnya each week since Russian troops invaded the republic on Dec. 11 to suppress its claim to independence.

Some refugees have gone on to neighboring North Ossetia, Dagestan or elsewhere in Russia. But most stay in tiny Ingushetia, crammed into emergency housing or squeezed into private homes and putting tremendous new strains on the already battered economy.

There are now more than 140,000 refugees, the majority of them from Chechnya, in addition to the 260,000 permanent residents. With an area of roughly 2,400 square miles, Ingushetia is only a third the size of Chechnya — slightly larger than the state of Delaware.

"Soon there may be a deficit of food, beds and medicine here," said Nazir Doskiyev, head of the Ingush immigration office. "If the refugees stay until summer, there may also be an epidemic."

The refugees continued to arrive Sunday amid reports of heavy new shelling in Grozny, and a Russian ground attack on a village west of the capital.

"People in Grozny are dying under destroyed houses — old women and children are dying of hunger," said Murat Gazdiyev, 59, who held up in the besieged capital for weeks with his wife and six-year-old son before heading to the Ingush capital of Nazran.

"It's impossible to live there," he said.

Entering the sixth week of their siege of the capital, Russian forces pounded two neighborhoods in southern Grozny on Sunday, Ingush officials said.

Moscow's troops also launched an attack with armored vehicles Sunday morning on the village of Yemolovka, 9 miles southwest of Grozny, according to Russian military sources in Nazran quoted by the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Stepped-up Russian attacks around Grozny are expected to exacerbate the refugee crisis. The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, which has distributed aid and supplies worth over \$1 million in the region, says more than 400,000 people have been displaced by the fighting in Chechnya.

"It's becoming worse every day," said Helena Baer, of the UNHCR emergency office in Vladikavkaz, in the neighboring region of North Ossetia. "Their needs are becoming greater and greater," she said.

In Nazran, several thousand refugees occupy railroad cars on sidings, a school and other emergency housing.

## Criticism on Chechen rights abuses grows

MOSCOW — Russia is facing a rising chorus of international criticism over the conduct of its brutal and unrelenting 8-week-old war to reassert control of the breakaway republic of Chechnya.

Foreign governments, international organizations and human-rights groups have condemned Russia's bombing and shelling of civilian neighborhoods in the Chechen capital of Grozny, saying it violates longstanding international codes and agreements.

And in recent days new allegations have arisen that Russian forces are illegally detaining and mistreating large numbers of military-age Chechen men in special camps at a Russian military base just outside Chechnya. The abuse includes beatings, threats of execution and suffocation of prisoners during transport, according to published allegations.

The Russian government has made no formal response to any of these accusations other than to reiterate that it regards Chechnya as a purely internal affair that does not concern the rest of the world.

The growing criticism has cost Moscow significantly in international prestige. The 33-member Council of Europe, for example, voted last week to break off membership talks with Russia until its "indiscriminate and disproportionate use of force" in Chechnya is halted. But there is no indication that the criticism is about to prompt a change in Russian policy.

strongly suggest that Russian leaders are prepared to ride out the verbal condemnations because they do not believe the criticism will be backed up by any meaningful action. "Common sense and realism have prevailed, as illustrated by the fact that neither the United States nor the European Union member states are introducing economic sanctions against us," Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev boasted in a recent appearance before a parliamentary committee.

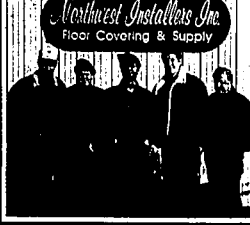
But the criticism has contributed to a public climate of hostility to the war.

According to recent polls, more than two-thirds of all Russians oppose the Chechen intervention and a roughly equal number believe that soldiers who desert rather than serve in Chechnya should not be prosecuted.

The most recent condemnation came from the U.S. State Department. In its annual report on human rights, released last week, the department accused Russia of creating a "major humanitarian and human rights crisis" and violating several international agreements through its actions in Chechnya.

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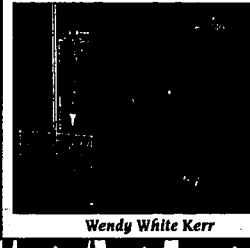


Northwest Installers Inc. has opened a new floor covering show room on Interstate 84 in Jerome. They specialize in residential and commercial floor covering sales and installation. They have a unique selection of medium to high end carpet, vinyl, ceramic tile, and hardwood, they're also a distributor for Levelor window coverings. Owner Brian Nickens, is a resident of Jerome. They're open Monday thru Friday, 9:00am to 6:00pm. Give them a call at 324-7003.

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New at Raqueteers Health & Fitness Center, a public full-time daycare center. Children will participate in a variety of educational & physical activities including swimming lessons, all under one roof! Our instructors are CPR certified. Also new at Raqueteers Health & Fitness Center, experience the ultimate in relaxation & stress relief at our massage therapy center.



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Suzy Russell is pleased to announce her new ownership of Pioneer Idaho — a gift specialty shop located next to the Leatherman in downtown Twin Falls. Browse among a unique selection of gifts for both ladies and gentlemen — Southwestern specialty foods, western lodge decor, candles, essence oils, gift baskets, jewelry, carved wooden ducks and much more. Suzy will be happy to help you select the perfect gift for someone special (or just for yourself). Come in soon!  
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L to R: Jim Primm, Teresa Primm, Scott McCurdy, Scott Waggoner



# Opinion

## Other views

### 'Motor-voter' mandate unjustified, ineffective

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno recently brought the full weight and fury of the Clinton Justice Department to bear on the states of California, Illinois and Pennsylvania, suing them for failing to implement fully the congressionally mandated 'motor-voter' program.

Under 1993 legislation, Congress imposed a one-size-fits-all standard on such programs - already under way in various states - by requiring that all states provide voter registration through the licensing process for drivers as well as through the mail and at social-service offices. The states sued aren't taking it sitting down and at last word, at least one of those states, California, has in turn sued the federal government to fend off motor-voter enforcement.

The immediate reason for the backlash among some states is that they are understandably chafing at another of the now-notorious unfunded federal mandates. The cost alone of the federal version of motor-voter can be great.

As well, there is a very real chance of increased voter fraud. Congress even plans to hold hearings this spring on three contested congressional races from 1994 in which fraud has been alleged.

And then there is the constitutional

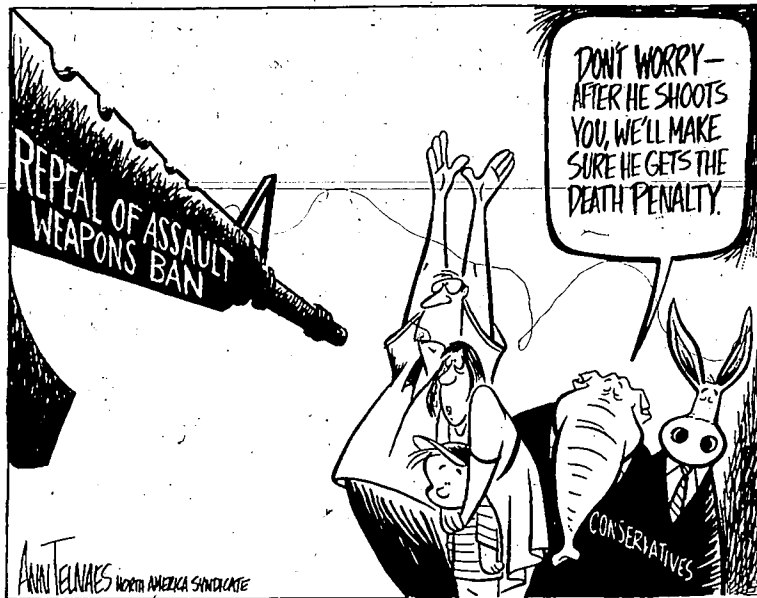
argument that, aside from matters such as discrimination, it's not the federal government's place to dictate how states will carry out such logistical matters as registration.

More fundamentally, just what is the value of all such voter-registration drives? Reno, in touting the motor-voter program, has pointed out how states that have implemented the federal standards have experienced dramatic increases in voter registration. But does it really make a difference at the polls?

At least one study by no less than the Federal Election Commission as reported in The Wall Street Journal suggests that, to a great extent, these newly registered voters don't, in fact, vote. And intuitively, that makes sense. Since voting in a truly free society cannot be mandatory, those who are good at registering are probably far less likely to vote than are those citizens who diligently register to vote on their own.

And perhaps, our anemic voter turnout at the polls isn't such a problem anyway. It just may be that those who bother to register and vote represent a cross section of all the rest who don't.

—Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph



## States' tail begins to wag federal dog

James P. Pinkerton

For decades, federalism was a boring subject that, whenever it came up, inspired pundits to dust off their copy of "The Federalist Papers" and motivated readers to rush off to the sports section. Yet, for three reasons, the issue holds our interest today.

First, governors are making news as they besiege Washington with the demands for more autonomy. Republican chief executives, filled with federalist fervor, now preside over 30 capitals with 72 percent of the U.S. population, including eight of the nine largest states.

Although some GOP governors, such as New Jersey's Christine Todd Whitman, are "liberal" on social issues such as abortion, almost all are fiscal conservatives, eager to run their own show without interference from Washington. The new gubernatorial clout was on display when the Senate, 86-10, and the House, 360-74, passed the "unfunded mandates" bill. Soon, Washington jobs will no longer be able to take credit for "solving" problems, from water pollution to voter registration, even as they stick state governments with the bill.

The biggest issue on the table is welfare reform. As the chairman of the National Governors' Association, Howard Dean, D-Vt., observed, the only thing now is over the degree of decentralization. Whether or not the more activist governors, such as Tommy Thompson, R-Wis., succeed in their campaign to "block grant" 350 federal social pro-

grams into lump sum payments, the new states' rights movement will gain momentum.

Which leads us to the second reason that things are changing: the states are changing. From the 1930s to the '60s, people believed that America's greatest domestic objectives from Keynesian pump-priming to interstate highways and racial integration - could be fulfilled only from Washington. Yet the persuasiveness of that argument diminished in the '70s. Inflation, gas lines and "malaise" seemed to be caused, not cured, by the feds - and it's been downhill since then.

Moreover, the states are no longer the bastions of frogliody reaction they had been before the Supreme Court's "one man-one vote" decisions of 1962-64. These rulings ended gerrymanders that had reinforced rural power to the detriment of urban power. In addition, the 1965 Voting Rights Act opened up the franchise to minorities. Since then, the number of black elected officials nationwide has more than quintupled.

As a result of these reforms, the states have become more responsive to the popular will even as Uncle Sam has become more bureaucratically remote.

Third, what centralized, monopolistic institution faces a bright future in the Information Age?

If knowledge is power, then ordinary peo-

ple are becoming a lot more powerful. A single innovation - C-SPAN - has pierced the haze of smoke-filled rooms, revealing federal officials in all their ... er ... glory.

Soon, all congressional proceedings will be on-line, and so people calling their favorite radio talk show will have been able to scrutinize all Washington legislation, looking for outrages.

The de-mopolization of information always has vast consequences. Centuries ago, John Wycliffe and William Tyndale had the idea that everyone - not just priests - should be able to read the Bible. They translated Scripture into English, so that even the humble farm boy could know the Word of God directly. Johann Gutenberg provided the technical support - printing with movable type. The result was the Reformation and the rise of Protestantism. In the late 20th Century, as in the late 15th Century, cutting-edge technology accelerates the overthrow of established authority.

Today, devolution is less traumatic than revolution. Yet if everyone is empowered to think for himself or herself, then the paternalistic operating system of Big Government, run from the Washington mainframe, is headed for a crash. The efforts of the 50 governors to develop the respective replacement models should hold our attention well into the next century.

James P. Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Align 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

### Micron: More bad than good

I would like to express my caution to you about the proposition that Micron Corp. has made. I know I do not know all the details, but I have read in the newspapers that we have guaranteed it water, free electrical, sewage and natural gas hookups. How can we do this when we're having problems getting enough water as it is? Are we going to take water from the farmers? If we do, what are we going to eat?

What about all the people we would gain in our communities? Don't we have problems already with overcrowding in our schools? What about the results? Can we maintain our roads with all the extra automobiles? Lately, I've seen a lot of potholes! What about air pollution? More cars mean more pollution.

To me, I cannot see that we would gain enough positive to overcome the negative! JOSH WALTON Burley

### Let Butte have Micron factory

To Twin Falls City Council and citizens of Twin Falls: Just 17 years ago, I moved back to Twin Falls from the Silicon Valley (San Jose area) for a quiet, peaceful place to raise my children. The San Jose area was growing at such a rate that it was out of control. Idaho was so pristine, and I was hoping that Idaho and its cities would hear about and learn from California's troubled cities. I grant you the area citizens that did not experience it live through this period of time will have a rude awakening. Parents with school children will be upset. Senior citizens will find fewer services, i.e., police and fire protection, and congestion will present big problems. I have still got my fingers crossed that Twin Falls, a "C" class league player, won't jump into the "A" class without passing through the "B" class.

Best kept secret is out, and we're growing too fast, too soon! Look at Colorado's problems: no Micron, let Butte, Mont., have it. CAROLYN BAIRD Twin Falls

### Hospital has trained providers

On Jan. 26, ABC ran a segment on "Day One" relating to problems encountered in the supervision of non-physician anesthesia providers in the operating room. There have since been several inquiries about the issue.

This should not be a concern to patients at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. All anesthesia at our hospital is given by board-certified anesthesiologists, who are doctors

specially trained in the field.

They give one-on-one care to their patients and do not leave their side during the surgical procedure and the immediate post-operative period. These doctors visit with their patients before and after surgery and are happy to explain what types of anesthesia will be used and what the patient might expect. Supervision of non-physicians is not an issue at MVRMC because, again, all our care is given by doctors.

Regardless of where a person has surgery, they have the right to know the qualifications of the person giving the anesthetic, if more than one person will be involved, and be able to discuss their care with an anesthesiologist.

At Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, we are proud to offer physician anesthetic care to our patients.

KEN DEIBERT Vice President/Administration MVRMC Twin Falls

### Waste decision not a good one

To Gov. Phil Batt: Hi, my name is Martin Moya and I live in Hailey. I'm in sixth grade and I'm 11 years old. I know that I may be a little kid, but I have some concerns about what you did.

OK, Mr. Governor, you know that our government is supposed to be responsible and care for our state. Well, what if an accident happened where the people were shipping toxic waste and killed lots and lots of animals? What would you do then? If you really care about our state you would have said no to the Navy people.

People voted for you because they thought you would be responsible and care for our state. I think you're not good enough to be a good governor because of what you did. I hope you answer back. Sorry for what I wrote, but that's how I feel. MARTIN MOYA Hailey

### History shows a different truth

In reference to Ill Burgess' letter of Feb. 1, Connie Chung was referring to Newt Gingrich's evaluation of Mr. Clinton, and I didn't know you knew Newt too, so if the shoe fits, wear it.

If you are really aware of the facts and figures, then you should know that there were more than 3,600 additional millionaires made under Reagan to show that the "trickle up" economics of his administration were not for the middle or lower class of Americans. JOHN WALKER Rupert

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, please use the following guidelines to remember. Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5336.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

## Save billions by cutting 40 federal agencies

Edwin Feulner

One of the oddest things about Washington is how everyone seems to be screaming at one another, but no one seems to be listening.

For example, liberal lawmakers and the national news media love to go on and on about how those who would cut the budget never talk specifics. They think it's just a never-ending scream that conservatives talk a tough line, about balancing the federal budget, but never say where the budget should be cut.

Yet, conservatives keep telling them precisely where and how Congress should cut the budget. We tell them all the time. We tell them the specific programs we would reduce in size, consolidate with other programs serving the same purpose or eliminate altogether. But you hardly ever hear about it. And they keep droning on about how no one ever gets specific. Go figure.

But don't get discouraged: The latest installment from my colleagues at The Heritage Foundation is a list of 40 independent federal agencies that could be cut from the fiscal 1996 budget at savings of \$2 billion per year. Included are such perennial favorites as the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), Legal Services Corporation, National Endowment for the Arts, U.S. Civil Rights Commission and National Endowment for the Humanities.

Among the 35 others the analysts recommend for extinction are the Arms Control

and Disarmament Agency, Appalachian Regional Commission, Christopher Columbus Fellowship Foundation, Commission on National Community Service, East-West Center, North-South Center, FDR Memorial Commission, National Capital Planning Commission and State Justice Institute. Don't worry, I hadn't heard of half of them either.

The 40 agencies identified by our budget cutters were created - in one case about 100 years ago - to pursue objectives that appeared important at the time. For a variety of reasons, all of these programs are ready for what Ronald Reagan called the "ash heap of history."

For example, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights does substantially the same thing as the civil rights offices of local or other federal agencies, including the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department, and the Division of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

And why should taxpayers pay for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting when a global communications revolution is bringing hundreds of privately financed TV channels into your living room - many specializ-

ing in documentaries, news, cultural programming and other staples of public television? The CPB provides only 14 percent of the public broadcasting system's total financial support anyway. The Arts & Entertainment Network, Discovery Channel, Learning Channel, National Employment Television and the new History Channel demonstrate that quality programming can be commercially viable. In fact, Bell Atlantic recently offered to buy CPB outright.

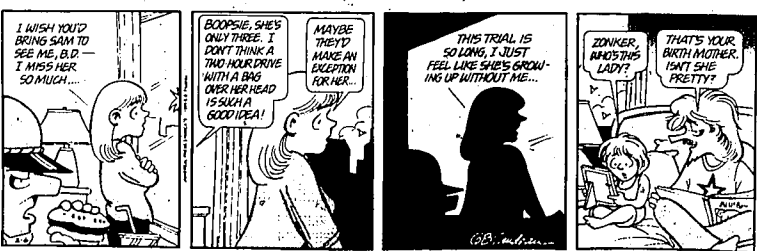
Other examples: Congress should return all Department of Education functions to the states and close the department. It should consolidate more than 70 federally funded anti-poverty programs into a single block grant to the states, and limit the growth of that grant to 3 percent annually. The government should sell to the private sector its \$200 billion federal loan portfolio, Amtrak, the Power Marketing Administration, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and many of the government's real estate holdings.

Of course, we already know what the media response to these specific proposals on cutting the budget will be: Their eyes will glaze over and they'll talk about how nobody ever gets specific on budget cuts. Some things never change.

Edwin Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Honda kickback trial gets underway

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — It started with a local Acura dealer upset that he didn't get all the cars he says he was promised.

It turned into a nationwide investigation of kickbacks in which 19 people have pleaded guilty, three face trial this week and two more have been charged.

Prosecutors allege that dealers in 30 states gave executives of American Honda Motor Co. up to \$15 million in cash, Rolex watches, fur coats, Mercedes-Benzes, furniture, pricey business suits and college tuition. In return, dealers allegedly were given lucrative franchises and scarce Hondas and Acuras that could be sold for \$3,000 above sticker prices.

The case unfolded in New Hampshire because Richard Nault, a dealer in Concord and Manchester, sued Honda, claiming he had been treated unfairly. Allegations of graft during the federal trial prompted the judge to ask for a criminal investigation.

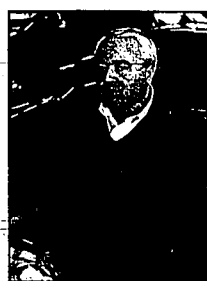
Fifteen former Honda and Acura executives, two former dealers, an advertiser and a lawyer have pleaded guilty to charges including racketeering, perjury and mail fraud.

Three former executives have pleaded innocent: John Billmyer of Raleigh, N.C., Stanley James Cardiges of Laguna Hills, Calif., and Dennis Losley of New Valley, Calif. Their federal trial begins Tuesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Connolly and Don Fethz said they know of no commercial bribery cases this big.

Prosecutors allege that Honda, which manufactures premium luxury cars as well as Hondas, is the biggest victim because it was defrauded of property and millions of dollars intended for advertising and training — and because it faces lawsuits from dealers who didn't receive preferential treatment.

But Cardiges' lawyer, Philip Israel, contends the government has information



Richard Nault, above, owns Nault's Auto World Inc., in Manchester, N.H. His complaint against American Honda Motor Co. began a nationwide investigation of kickbacks in which 17 people have pleaded guilty and three face trial this month. Left, Stanley 'Jim' Cardiges, right, leaves Federal Court in Concord, N.H., with his attorney Philip Israel in March 1994. Cardiges is one of the three former executives scheduled to be tried in connection with the bribery and kickbacks case.

that "Honda management not only knew but also encouraged what they now call criminal behavior."

American Honda spokesman Jeffrey Smith said he was appalled at the claim.

"If that were true, Honda would be a defendant rather than the victim," he said from Torrance, Calif., where the company is based.

Honda's top U.S. sales executives

— Billmyer from 1983 to 1988 and Cardiges from 1988 to 1992 — oversaw regional and zone managers. All three levels of management helped decide where cars were distributed and who received dealerships, which were supposed to be awarded on merit.

But court documents, lawyers and those involved in the case say that wasn't the way it worked for more than

50 of the approximately 1,000 Honda dealers and 300 Acura dealers in the United States from 1979 to 1992.

Prosecutors charge that Cardiges, 49, got most of the kickbacks during his four years as top sales executive. He is accused of receiving five Rolex watches, six cars, a woman's fur coat, \$1,000 business suits and \$25,000 in furniture from an upscale shop near his home.

# Jurors' change of heart leaves verdict the same

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Like thousands of convicts, Mario Gomez says he is innocent. Unlike many, he's willing to risk many more years behind bars to prove it.

He blames a jury in a hurry, and has the support of two jurors who voted to convict him but changed their minds after the trial.

They say they, under his guilt but caved in to the other 10 jurors after 4½ hours of intense deliberations. One says she felt pressured to finish the "December trial" to take advantage of the good weather for pre-holiday activities.

"That doesn't sound very fair," said Gomez, 23, in an interview from the Franklin County Jail. "I'm in jail because they wanted to finish their holiday shopping? And then I spend Christmas in jail?"

Gomez was convicted of statutory rape of a 14-year-old girl and sentenced for a year in jail. His lawyer plans to appeal, based on the two jurors' complaints. Gomez faces a life sentence as a new trial.

The case raises questions about perhaps the least questioned part of the legal system: the secret deliberations of jurors. Though lawyer plans have supplied the makings of intense drama, as in the 1957 movie "Twelve Angry Men," there are few serious proposals to remake real juries.

Lawyers, judges and others in the court system have taken suggestions to either raise jury standards or automatically turn over complicated cases to judges. Corporations and other groups are using binding arbitration by an expert to settle complex, often potentially charged, disputes.

Trial by an impartial jury of one's peers is enshrined as a right in common law, judicial precedent, and the U.S. Constitution.

But many legal professionals acknowledge that jurors can be anything but reasonable in the privacy of the jury room.

"It would be nice to say people decide cases on fact. But the fact is ... cases are decided upon emotions," said Thomas Hoopes, a Boston defense lawyer.

"I cannot tell you how vicious it can be in a jury room," added V. Hale Starr, a Des Moines, Iowa, consultant who helps lawyers screen jurors.

Juror Brenda Winslow said she voted against her own beliefs to convict Gomez. She says her will was simply broken after hours of haggling. Winslow, 43, said one juror, seeking to sway her, noted that "it's a nice day, and we don't have to be sitting here."

Gomez admitted kissing the girl, a longtime friend from school, but denied raping her in the encounter in her bedroom.

A story in The Greenfield Recorder, a local newspaper, flushed out a second recanting juror, Chad Songer, a 27-year-old computer specialist.

"I just felt like a little kid in elementary school, and the whole class is staring at you, because you gave a dumb answer. Everyone was glaring at me," he said.

Uncertain of guilt, Songer decided to err on the side of conviction.

Winslow came forward a week after the trial, telling Gomez's lawyer of her qualms. He informed the judge. But absent any evidence of external jury tampering, the judge let stand his sentence.

Gomez is not daunted by risking a life sentence. "I know I didn't do it," he says.

# Tide turns: Simpson defense suffers self-inflicted wounds

Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — "I stand before this court chaste," defend lawyer Carl Douglas told Superior Court Judge Lance Ito. He meant "chastened," and last week Douglas and the other members of O.J. Simpson's legal Dream Team were chastened and then some.

In a reversal of fortune that proved just how fast the tide can turn in the furious hot and flow of trial, defense lawyers who had roiled prosecutors onto their heels just a week earlier found themselves staggered by wounds of their own — most of them self-inflicted.

Harsh scolding from Ito, problems with witness credibility and the unveiling of a high-risk defense strategy to paint Simpson as the victim of a complex police frame-up all combined to raise questions about Simpson's 14-karat defense.

**"It was a very bad week for the defense — there's no getting around it!"**

— Loyola University law professor Laurie Levenson

By week's end, some legal analysts were wondering whether the nation's most famous murder defendant was getting his money's worth.

"So far, Johnnie Cochran is not coming off as the Clarence Darrow of the 1990s," said Philadelphia lawyer Thomas E. Mellon, a former federal prosecutor. "He has created a house of cards, and if he does not produce in trial ... the prosecution is going to hit him with a two-by-four at the close of the case and discredit him entirely."

Said Loyola University law Professor Laurie Levenson, a frequent trial analyst: "They're still a good defense on the wrong foot."

The problem, said Levenson and other legal observers, lies with the details — and sometimes conflicting theories that Cochran outlined in his opening statement.

Portraying Simpson, 47, as a man too hobbled by old football injuries to have killed his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Lydie Goldman, 25, Cochran suggested that Simpson had been framed in a "miniaturized" judgment by police who mishandled, fabricated and even planted key evidence.

"First of all, they took on a very high burden of showing that this was a frame-up, which is very difficult to prove," Levenson said. Los Angeles Police Chief Willie Williams made much the same point



Johnnie Cochran had a bad week in court Tuesday, when he broke his long-standing public silence on the Simpson case to respond to Cochran's allegations of "missing" blood samples, a "traipsed-up" crime scene, and a police lab that Cochran called "a cesspool of contamination."

Denouncing Cochran's conspiracy theory as a fantasy "that belongs down in Disneyland," Williams said it was "unbelievable" to think that "detectives, police officers, civilian laboratory people and others could plot against Mr. Simpson, carry it out, all keep quiet and not have anyone break it."

Another problem with the defense

scenario, Levenson said, is that it is "full of contradictions."

"On the one hand," Levenson said, "they say the police are so incompetent they cannot collect bloodstains from the sidewalk without contaminating them. On the other hand, they're so sophisticated they can put together the world's greatest frame-up."

A similar problem plagues Simpson's alibi, which shifted last week from the bedroom to the front yard. Defense lawyer Robert Shapiro had said previously that Simpson was napping when a limousine arrived to carry him to the airport shortly before 11 p.m. last June 12.

But in his opening statement, Cochran said the defendant was outside his house chipping golf balls into his children's sandbox at 10:10 p.m. — an unusual activity at that hour even in Brentwood, where golf can be a full-time job.

The new explanation would help the defense explain a potentially devastating piece of circumstantial evidence: a phone call Simpson placed at 10:03 p.m. to his girlfriend, Paula Barbieri, from the car phone in his Ford Bronco.

Prosecutors will contend that Simpson was driving to his ex-wife's condominium two miles away when he placed the call, just minutes before the murders.

But by putting Simpson in his yard with a golf club, defense lawyers can argue it made as much sense for him to walk to the

curb as to the house to make the call.

But that raises another problem, said UCLA law professor Peter Arenella, who has followed the trial closely. In his opening statement, Cochran said the pain and stiffness in Simpson's hands was so severe the morning of the murders that he couldn't shuffle cards while playing gin rummy at his country club.

"How can you be out playing golf at 10 p.m. if, hours before, you had such terrible arthritis you couldn't even hold your cards?" said Arenella.

"Some of what you're seeing from the defense is perhaps an act of desperation," he said. "The reality is that the defense is in a very difficult position because there's very powerful physical and circumstantial evidence of Mr. Simpson's guilt, combined with a pattern of domestic abuse that will tarnish his image with jurors."

Gomez was convicted of statutory rape of a 14-year-old girl and sentenced for a year in jail. His lawyer plans to appeal, based on the two jurors' complaints. Gomez faces a life sentence as a new trial.

**'So far, Johnnie Cochran is not coming off as the Clarence Darrow of the 1990s. He has created a house of cards, and if he does not produce in trial ... the prosecution is going to hit him with a two-by-four at the close of the case and discredit him entirely.'**

—Philadelphia lawyer Thomas E. Mellon

Witness credibility, as always, will be a key. And on that front, too, the defense last week took a beating.

Judge Ito struck the first blow, directing jurors to disregard a half-dozen witnesses mentioned in Cochran's opening statement and publicly scolding defense lawyers for breaking the law in not telling prosecutors about the witnesses earlier.

For the first time ever in a California criminal trial, Ito also gave prosecutor Marcia Clark 10 minutes to rebut that portion of Cochran's presentation.

Clark used part of that time to try to discredit Mary Anne Gerchak, a last-minute defense witness who, Cochran said, reported seeing four suspicious-looking men running from the murder scene about 10:45 p.m.

Clark called Gerchak, a Beverly Hills businesswoman, "a known liar" and a Simpson case classic. Quoting Gerchak, Clark said Gerchak had "even been in the neighborhood that night and had come

forward seeking publicity after the defense team set up a hot line for tipsters.

Outside the jury's presence, Clark also challenged another vital defense witness, Ed Lopez, a bodyguard for Simpson's next-door neighbor.

Cochran said Lopez would testify that Simpson's Ford Bronco never left his home on the night of the murders.

But Clark said the housekeeper's statement was "so incredulous" that she should be excluded. Her story to the National Enquirer they refused to print it — a fact confirmed by the tabloid's editor.

"I find that hard to believe," quipped Ito, who despite such criticism has given the tabloid a part-time seat in his courtroom.

Levenson said Cochran took an "enormous risk" in staking the defense case on witnesses who, if called to testify, "could end up being extremely detrimental to their case."

"Maybe they feel they can plant certain seeds of doubt, and even if they don't present evidence, some of it will stick in the minds of the jury," Levenson said.

But she and other legal experts say such a course is fraught with peril. "If Johnnie Cochran made the deliberate choice to play all the cards in his hand in hopes of neutralizing the jury, that's a justifiable expansion," Mellon said. "But if those cards do stand up, he's going to be in trouble."

Arenella agreed: "You can't make promises to a jury that you can't keep."

By the time testimony began last week, even members of Cochran's own camp were privately questioning his tactics.

The second-guessing continued when Cochran ordered an all-out defense assault on Ronald Shipp, a former police officer and 26-year acquaintance of Simpson's who testified Wednesday for the prosecution.

While professing to "still love the guy" whom he called an idol, Shipp recounted his efforts to counsel the Simpsons on domestic violence after Simpson beat his wife in 1989, and, in a stunning assertion, Shipp said Simpson told him the day after Nicole Simpson's murder that he'd had "some dreams of killing her."

Cochran, unable to question Shipp personally because the witness is a cousin of his, left the cross-examination to Douglas, whose scolding assault only seemed to bolster Shipp's credibility and magnify the damage of his account.

"It was Shakespeare," Levenson said. "Thou dost protest too much."

Despite the many setbacks for Simpson's side last week, Arenella cautioned against drawing too many conclusions this early in the case.

"It was a very bad week for the defense — there's no getting around it," he said. "But it was just one week that is going to be a very long trial."

# Witnesses' dirty laundry aired in Simpson trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sometimes sordid personal lives of witnesses, and potential witnesses, in the O.J. Simpson murder case are facing mini-trials themselves as relentless lawyers expose skeletons in their closets.

"You drink a lot, don't you?" defense lawyer Carl Douglas asked witness Ronald Shipp. "I used to," Shipp responded from the witness stand.

And, Douglas asked, what about taking a dip in Simpson's Jacuzzi with a 6-foot-1 "blonde female" who was not Shipp's wife?

Yikes! Is anything off-limits as lawyers try to shoot down the believability of witnesses?

With questions like these, could you pass the credibility test?

Whether Kollerblading down Bundy Street that fateful summer night, collecting evidence at the murder scene or having a heart-to-heart conversation with the former football star, witnesses better be prepared to have their dirty laundry hung out to dry in front of the jury and millions of TV viewers.

Faye Resnick, one of Nicole Brown Simpson's best friends, wrote a book about the Simpsons' tumultuous relationship. She has appeared on a number of talk shows and has admitted to being drunk. It's yet to be decided whether she will be called to testify.

Police Detective Mark Fuhrman, who found a bloody glove on Simpson's property, has been accused by the defense of being a racist. Jill Shively, who said she saw Simpson driving erratically near Ms. Simpson's night of the murders, accepted \$7,600 from supermarket

tabloids and "Hard Copy" for her story. She wasn't called as a witness during his preliminary hearing.

Mary Anne Gerchak, who says she saw four men — none of them Simpson — near Ms. Simpson's condo the night of the slayings, has a list of civil lawsuits filed against her for failing to pay suppliers for her jewelry store business. One prosecutor referred to her as a "known liar."

Shipp, who endured intense cross-examination, testified that after Ms. Simpson was dead, Simpson confided that he had dreams of killing her.

Although he concluded his testimony for the prosecution last week, sources said the defense is probing further into Shipp's background and might recall him to testify.

Just what part of witnesses' personal lives are relevant to what they saw or heard the night of the murders? And does having a history of alcohol abuse or getting paid to tell your story to a tabloid TV show make you a liar?

The scrutiny of witnesses is an age-old legal tactic, but the international publicity and gavel-to-gavel TV coverage of the trial seems to have taken it to new heights.

Simpson's defense lawyers have private investigators checking into the backgrounds of witnesses. Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden told Superior Court Judge Lance Ito he needed 30 days to investigate a list of 14 surprise defense witnesses. He said he included "heroin addicts, thieves, felons ... (and) a court-certified pathological liar."

"I think there's a lot of pressure in the Simpson case to attack with absolutely every weapon you have instead of selecting and crafting your weapon," said Tom Hoopes, a Boston criminal

defense lawyer and former prosecutor. Lawyer Harvey I. Levin, who represents Gerchak, said the attacks against his client have been baseless. "This is a woman that came forward and was being crucified by the press and the prosecution," Levin said. "That's not the way to try a case and expect people to come forward."

"This is just what people are afraid of when they say, 'I don't want to get involved.'"

Whether people's personal backgrounds are significant or not, legal experts say one thing is sure: Lawyers better choose their battles carefully or their attacks could backfire and leave jurors angry at mean-spirited attorneys and sympathetic to the witnesses.

"It's always a boomerang when you throw something at a witness like ... 'Do you have a drinking problem?'" said lawyer Marcy Spence, who successfully defended inmate Gary Spencer. "It destroys not the witness but the lawyer, because there are people on the jury that have drinking problems or have people they love that have drinking problems."

Spence said he lost a case 26 years ago because he ruthlessly attacked a witness whom jurors found sympathetic.





"One of the jurors said to me, 'Mr. Spence, why did you make us bias you so?'" he said.

Roy Black, who successfully defended William Kennedy Smith against a rape charge, said he treated Smith's accuser "with kid gloves" because he knew the fearful woman could soften jurors.

But he bore into the woman's friend who was with her that night for selling her story for \$40,000 to "A Current Affair."

# Idaho/West

## How Idaho lawmakers voted

House			
<b>ATTENDANCE RECORD:</b>			
CHENOWETH	96.30		
CRAPO	98.77		
<b>1) BILL: H.R. 5</b>			
The House on Wednesday approved by a 360-74 vote a measure to curb the federal government from leasing the cost of regulations on state and local governments.			
A "yes" vote favors passing the unfunded mandates bill.			
		Yes	Yes
Senate			
<b>ATTENDANCE RECORD:</b>			
CRAIG	1.00		
KEMPTHORNE	1.00		
<b>1) BILL: S. 1</b>			
The Senate last Friday approved by an 86-10 vote the Unfunded Mandate Reform Act of 1985, which would make it more difficult for Congress to pass unfunded mandates onto states and local governments.			
A "yes" vote favors the unfunded mandate bill.			
		Yes	Yes

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

## Micron will visit N. Idaho to study Spokane

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Members of the Micron Technology Inc. committee seeking a site for a \$1.3 billion semiconductor plant will visit northern Idaho again Feb. 15-17, but their focus will be on Spokane, Wash.

Bob Potter of Jobs Plus said Micron officials want to take a closer look at Spokane, just 29 miles west of Coeur d'Alene, to assess the area's quality of life and higher education opportunities.

"They want to truly understand Spokane, because that is half of it," said Potter, president of the Coeur d'Alene-based economic development group.

Idaho's Kootenai County is among 13 finalists in the Boise-based computer chip company is considering for its expansion, which would create about 3,500 jobs. Micron currently has about 6,000 employees at two sites in Boise and one in neighboring Canyon County. Both those areas also are finalists.

Micron is looking to the Spokane Intercollegiate Research and Technological Institute as a possible provider of engineering courses for its employees. The company's team plans to meet with representatives of the Washington state colleges and universities that belong to the institute about the prospect of forming a "Micron education consortium," Potter said.

"We're going to bring them all together and form one institution," he said. "It's coming together nicely."

The institute's members include Washington State University in Pullman, Eastern Washington University in Cheney, and Gonzaga University, Spokane.

Potter said the University of Idaho in Moscow and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene also would be included in the consortium.

Together they would provide Micron engineers and technicians — who would make up about 30 percent of the new plant's work force — with advanced training and continuing education in the rapidly developing field.

The Idaho Board of Education recently decided against creating an independent engineering college at Boise State University, opting instead to expand the University of Idaho — cooperative engineering program in Boise.

The decision came despite Micron's offer to provide \$5 million for a stand-alone Boise State program and another \$1 million for other engineering education needs statewide. And it might hurt Boise's bid to keep the company's expansion at home since Micron officials contend the University of Idaho program is inadequate and has been unresponsive to the growing demands of southwestern Idaho's high-tech industry.

Micron spokeswoman Julie Nash said access to engineering education should be considered a major factor in the company's site selection.

"It's become more important," she said.

Potter said the Board of Education's choice seems to give Kootenai County the edge among the four Idaho finalists.

"We have more educational opportunity here than they do by far," he said. "We're in a unique position. It's one of our strengths."

A site decision is expected at the end of February.

Besides Kootenai County, Boise and Nampa, the other finalists are Jerome-Twin Falls, Idaho; Butte, Mont.; Davenport-Bettendorf, Iowa; and Moline-Rock Island, Ill.; Lacey, Wash.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Payson, Utah; Richland-Pasco-Kennewick, Wash.; South Bend, Ind.; and Waterloo, Iowa.

**'We have more educational opportunity here than (other Idaho sites) do by far. We're in a unique position. It's one of our strengths.'**

— Bob Potter, Jobs Plus

## Victims stuck by students yielding pins receive tests

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Students yielding straight pins stuck more than 50 classmates at Mountain Home Junior High School last week.

The pranksters drew blood from some of the students and got the attention of public-health officials in Boise.

The victims were given a series of tests and shots to ward off infections.

"I don't think the kids had any idea how serious it is," Kathy Holley, director of the Central District Health Department, said Friday.

Because the students used the same pins on all the victims, there is a very remote chance they spread disease.

"Since you don't know the blood status of all the children, this is the CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) recommendation for what you do after a needle stick," Holley said.

About six students, all seventh-graders, did the sticking between classes and at lunch time Thursday, Mountain Home Assistant Superintendent Jerril LeFevre said. All were suspended.

"It's not a unique thing to Mountain Home Junior High," he said. "I'm sure it happens at other schools."

The diseases most commonly associated with needle sticks are hepatitis B, a liver infection spread through the blood; HIV, the virus that causes AIDS; and tetanus, which usually is spread when dirt gets into puncture wounds.

Staff from the Central District Health Department planned to be at the junior high on Monday to provide tests for HIV and hepatitis B, as well as hepatitis B vaccinations.

School officials were considering whether to make the pranksters' parents pay the victims' medical bills.

## Wisconsin man fails 3 times to force drivers to Spokane

POST FALLS (AP) — A man in a hurry to get to Spokane, Wash., allegedly tried to enrage three Post Falls motorists but has been jailed on robbery charges.

The suspect attempted to force three people, including a Catholic priest, to drive him across the state line to Washington on Friday afternoon, police said.

Jimmy E. Laughnan, 38, whose last known address was in Wisconsin, was being held at the Kootenai County Jail on three counts of robbery, Post Falls police officer Becky Thomas said.

Laughnan allegedly entered the first man's vehicle and ordered him to drive to Spokane. Instead, he went to the Post Falls Police Department and abandoned his vehicle.

Laughnan left that car and ran four blocks east where he allegedly tried to steal a vehicle from a woman. But she was able to escape by throwing her keys at him, running to a nearby garage and locking herself in, Thomas said.

Unable to start the woman's car, Laughnan then ran to a church where he told a priest he needed an emergency ride, police said.

The priest agreed but after Laughnan got in the car he allegedly told the clergyman it was a robbery and ordered him to drive to Washington. The priest also was able to escape, Thomas said.

Laughnan then fled the priest's vehicle and ran to a nearby restaurant where he got in a parked car. Police found him hiding in the back seat.

Investigators had no comment on his possible motive.

## Zoo won't be sea lion death row

TACOMA (AP) — The Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium may be used as a holding tank for steelhead-raising sea lions but not as death row, director Tom Otten says.

California sea lions which are captured for preying on severely depleted fish runs at the Ballard Locks in Seattle will have to go elsewhere unless they will be released at the end of the steelhead run in mid-May, Otten said.

"We feel more comfortable with that arrangement," he said.

The issue is academic for now because the death sentence has been lifted for the most notorious and habituated offender, known as No. 17 and nicknamed Honda, said Bob Everett, regional director for the state Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"Any thought we might have had of destroying this animal, we've let go," Everett said. "He's no longer on death row. He's just in jail."

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Local CPAs seek cans for hunger campaign

**TWIN FALLS** — Bloxham & Frazier Chartered and LeRogee Rogers Evans & Bragg Chartered, both members of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants, are taking donations of canned food for this year's Hunger Tax campaign.

Now in its second year, the canned-food drive netted more than 1,300 cans of food statewide last year. The program calls for participating CPA firms to ask clients to donate a can of food for each tax return prepared during the current filing season. Participating firms may also elect to match donations made by their clients.

Participating firms will have a receptacle for donations in their offices. Donations will benefit local charities of the CPA firm's choice.

### SkyWest plans to double service to Wood River Valley

**HAILEY** — SkyWest Airlines has announced plans to double its summer season service to the Wood River Valley.

Beginning June 1, the airline will offer 10 daily roundtrips from Hailey to Salt Lake City. The service will feature 30-passenger Brasilia airplanes and continue through Sept. 30.

Flights will depart from the Sun Valley area each day at 7:10 a.m., 8:35 a.m., 9:54 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 1:20 p.m., 2:57 p.m., 4:21 p.m., 6:20 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

SkyWest is a regional connector for Delta Airlines.

### Twin Falls to consider bids for Rock Creek sewer lines

**TWIN FALLS** — The City Council will consider bids for replacement of Rock Creek sewer lines in its afternoon work session today.

The apparent low bid of \$232,721 was submitted by PMF Inc. of Twin Falls.

The council also will discuss adopting the 1994 edition of the Uniform Building Code and a resolution requiring a licensed engineer or architect to stamp design plans for buildings taller than two stories.

The work session is open to the public and begins at 4 p.m.

### Fair board nears signing of 2nd night entertainment

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Fair Board is close to signing an act to perform a second night of entertainment for the 1995 fair, according to the fair's manager.

Clyde Demoney says this year's fair also will feature one night of musical entertainment that does not include a country and western band. The fair already has inked Tim McGraw and Martina McBride to perform shows on Sunday, Sept. 3.

The fair board will discuss entertainment at today's noon meeting at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The board also is set to talk about its policy for food booth replacements and the Western National Horse Show.

### Kimberly groups set dog, cat vaccination clinic Saturday

**KIMBERLY** — Dog and cat owners can have their pets vaccinated against rabies Saturday at the Kimberly Fire Station on East Madison Street.

The clinic will run from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The fee will be \$6.50.

The clinic is sponsored by the People for Pets Humane Society and the Magic Valley Veterinary Association. They ask that dogs be on leashes and cats be in carriers to avoid mishaps.

Compiled from staff reports

### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls

Auto burglaries	9	49
Home burglaries	4	18
Attempted burglaries	1	2
Business burglaries	2	4
Grand thefts	5	33
Attempted grand theft	1	1
Bad checks	2	10
Sex crimes	2	6
Malicious destruction	1	1
Total felonies	27	169

### City police report nearly 50 auto burglaries for the year

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies from last week:

	last week	year to date
Auto burglaries	9	49
Home burglaries	4	18
Attempted burglaries	1	2
Business burglaries	2	4
Grand thefts	5	33
Attempted grand theft	1	1
Bad checks	2	10
Sex crimes	2	6
Malicious destruction	1	1
Total felonies	27	169

### Inside

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Sports	B4-6

## Micron may pay for area refinements

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Officials at Micron Technology Inc. say the computer-chip company is willing to pay for some improvements to its surrounding infrastructure.

That might be good news to Twin Falls city officials, who learned two weeks ago that the costs of growth will be steep if Boise-based Micron decides to build a \$1.3 billion factory near the city.

The city is backing a site near the Hansen Bridge that's on the company's short list for the 3,500-job plant. Twelve other sites in Idaho and out-of-state are still in contention for the project.

## MICRON

Near its Boise headquarters, the company has paid for five miles of sewer and water lines in addition to a 10-mile pipeline for natural gas, said Micron spokeswoman Julie Nash.

A mile-long stretch of Federal Way — the main road serving Micron — was widened from two to five lanes at the company's expense.

Nash said the company also has donated millions of dollars to Boise education programs. The company is working with Boise city schools to enhance their electronics capabilities, and the company is helping Boise State University conduct a geological study on the local aquifer, she said.

Micron also pays impact fees to the Ada County Highway District when it constructs a new building on its Boise campus, she said. The Idaho Legislature does not allow Twin Falls to assess impact fees on new development.

Kipp Bedard, a company vice president and one of six executives on the site-selection committee, said Micron will help the community adapt to the growth it will bring.

"I think any responsible corporation would come in and help part of that infrastructure get developed and be very sensitive to how it is," Bedard said two weeks ago on a Twin Falls talk show hosted by KKVI-TV.

Micron has money to spend. During its last fiscal year, ending Sept. 1, 1994, the company saw record net sales of \$1.63 billion and earned a net profit of \$400.5 million. For the first quarter of the company's 1995 fiscal year, Micron and its subsidiaries have registered \$535 million in sales and \$159 in profits.

Nash said the company still is targeting the end of the month for its site selection, although officials have not yet planned visits with the finalist sites.

If Micron does choose to build at the Hansen Bridge site, Twin Falls city would not see any property-tax revenues from the company. But growth in the city would accommodate Micron would speed up needed improvements to city schools, roads and other services such as water, sewer and law enforcement. Debt over the next 15 years could accumulate upward of \$50 million.

Councilman Chris Talkington said the city does not want to "give away our hand" to the other 12 communities vying for the expansion.

"I think we'll talk to Micron to see if there's any commonality of ground. Until that point, I don't think there will be any decision," he said.

"We're really at a very sensitive stage," Talkington said.

Councilman Jeff Gooding said the city still is reviewing its options and does not have a decision for those wondering if the city will continue to support Micron's recruitment. Gooding said the city does not want to "give away our hand" to the other 12 communities vying for the expansion.

"I think we'll talk to Micron to see if there's any commonality of ground. Until that point, I don't think there will be any decision," he said.

## Filer 1 of 5 schools to partake in environmental monitoring

The Associated Press

**FILER** — Filer Elementary School and four other Idaho schools have been selected to take part in a program of monitoring the environment from thousands of observation points.

Other schools chosen to participate in the Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment, or GLOBE, include Cascade High School, Firth Middle School, Malad Junior-Senior High School and McCall-Donnelly High School.

They are among 1,500 schools nationwide.

The students will routinely measure the atmosphere, water and "biosphere" of life.

## Idaho says F&G is OK

The Times-News

**JEROME** — In a recent poll, a majority of Idaho adults surveyed said they are satisfied with the performance of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

However, the poll found that hunters — 29 percent — are more likely than non-hunters — 12 percent — to be dissatisfied with the department.

The random telephone poll was conducted by the Virginia-based firm of Responsive Management. It was commissioned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

— Responsive Management interviewed

500 Idahoans over the age of 18 between Nov. 1 and Nov. 5. The margin of error of the survey was 4.5 percent.

Among other things, the poll found:

• More than a third of Idaho adults believe the state's wildlife is very healthy — but only 2 percent said it is very unhealthy.

• More than half of urban dwellers who were surveyed said they want more facilities and information for wildlife viewing.

• 18 percent said much more time and money should be spent to minimize the environmental impacts of Idaho's growth and development.

• 39 percent said much more time and

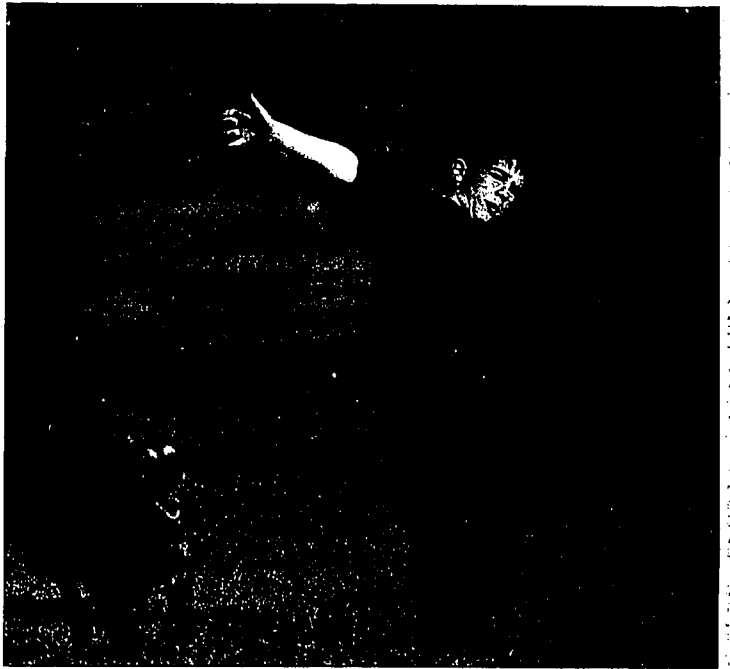
money should be spent protecting, conserving, and enhancing Idaho's water resources, while 26 percent said slightly more time and money should be spent.

• More than two out of three residents felt that conservation officers (game wardens) are professional, and friendly.

— Response ran more than 2 to 1 — for spending more time and money on threatened and endangered species, rather than less time and money.

On the subject of feeding wild animals in winter, 57 percent said they strongly supported the idea — while only 4 percent said they strongly opposed it.

## Spring fling



Lucas Mills, 8, flings a flying disk as Australian sheep dog 'Becky' begins pursuit. Mills joined his friend Craig Werley Jr. and several other members of the Werley family for a picnic and fun at Hagerman City Park Saturday. Spring-like temperatures gave rise to warm weather activities over the weekend.

## Surface water users gear up for law

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — Surface water users on the Magic Valley's north side are gearing up to comply with a law to measure their use of water — but there's some question about who'll do the work in the Hagerman area.

For nearly 40 years, watermaster George Lemmon has overseen water distribution in the Hagerman area — but he works for free as a public service. Nearing retirement, Lemmon isn't interested in having a full-time unpaid job.

"The new law requires weekly measurements, but Lemmon said he'd be lucky to measure all of his water users once every month.

As a result, some Hagerman-area water users might have to do the job themselves. The extra work is not a big deal, said Hagerman water user Dan McFadden, but he and some of his neighbors are beginning to feel picked on.

"It's about time we measure, but Basin 36 is getting tired of being the guinea pigs for everyone else," McFadden said at a special water measurement workshop Monday, about 100 people attended the workshop, which was led by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Gary Spackman, distribution manager for

Water Resources, said Basin 36 has been classified as "an area of immediate concern" — which is why measurement is required this year.

"Within this basin there are significant issues involving water deliveries," Spackman said. Basin 36 encompasses all or part of Minidoka and Jerome counties, as well as the southern ends of Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Butte counties.

It is one of three "test basins" currently at issue in the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Water users in the Hagerman area are spending money to defend their legal claims — but the bulk of water claimants in the adjudication haven't reached that stage.

All water users in Basin 36 — surface and groundwater users alike — must measure and report their total water use this year.

By the turn of the century, all water users in the state will be measuring their water use. Domestic and small — up 90 gallons per minute — stockwater users are exempt from the measurement program; irrigated plots of five acres or less are also exempt.

With the possible exception of Colorado, "nothing on this scale has ever been done before," said Tim Luke, hydrologist with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Measuring devices in Idaho must be accurate to within 10 percent, Luke said.

Roughly 100 to 150 surface diversions exist

in Basin 36, while the number of wells is estimated at about 1,300. Such numbers are manageable, Luke said, and can allow the water measurement program to be fine-tuned.

Having accurate records of water use could be the best form of defense for irrigators whose water claims are in dispute.

"It's a good way to protect your water right," Luke said. "If you're keeping good records and documenting your use, ... it's going to be a lot harder for someone to come in and say you've only been using half that amount."

Many measurement structures — such as flumes and weirs — are already in place. Some are built to generally accepted specifications, while others would need to be tested to ensure their accuracy; tests would be required at a variety of water levels during the irrigation season.

All surface water measurement devices will be inspected before March 15, Luke said.

Though many structures are in place, not all are in the right place, Luke said. Many spring users share a common source of supply, and have headgates at their fields — but there is no measurement device at the initial diversion.

Water Resources is interested in the total amount of water entering a man-made system, Luke said, adding: "We don't go down the ditch," he said.

## Wendell school district office moves downtown

The Times-News

**WENDELL** — School Superintendent Larry Manly can hear telephone calls now, and his cupboard doors do not fly open every time a basketball hits the other side of his office wall.

"To us, this is ideal," he said from his new office on East Idaho Street between Positive Way Publishing and Papa Kelsey's Pizza. "It's quiet."

The previous office had been in the front of the junior high school gymnasium. Manly said it was difficult to carry

on a phone conversation when gym classes were playing basketball on the other side of the office wall.

"I felt like a referee at the center line," he said. "The floor would vibrate. It was very distracting."

The new location, formerly an attorney's office, is being rented by the school district, Manly said.

School Board members also moved their monthly meeting place from the front of the junior high school to the conference room at the new high school. The room at the gym was just too noisy, they said.

# Former DEA informer slams agency

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A chemical manufacturer who worked six years as a front for the government's war on drugs says he was double-crossed by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

DEA files substantiated his story, according to a copyright story Sunday in the Salt Lake Tribune.

At the request of the DEA, Wesley Parish, owner of Parish Chemical in Oregon, and his staff sold chemicals needed to make illegal methamphetamine to speed cooks from throughout the West.

Parish and his employees were then paid to testify in court cases against the illegal drug makers.

The relationship between Parish and the DEA formally ended in 1990, when Utah's Legislature tightened laws requiring chemical suppliers to report suspicious purchases.

Before it was really over, however, the DEA tried to make a case against Parish. He was never charged with a crime, but two of his employees, who worked for his affiliated firm, Intertech Trading, were indicted.

Defense attorneys for Parish and the two employees — Woodline Tidwell and Gigi Elegante — are convinced that the indictments of the clerks mere-

ly were flawed attempts by the DEA and prosecutors to get to Parish.

Lawyers Fred Metos, Ed Brass and Ken Brown say that authorities, frustrated with their inability to make a case against Parish, charged the women in the hope that they would succumb to a deal: Help nab Parish in exchange for a reduction or dismissal of the indictments.

"They thought they could indict these women and they would roll right over, but they wouldn't run scared. They turned out to be feisty," said Brown. "But they wouldn't run scared. They turned out to be feisty."

"That's absurd," countered Drew Moran, Utah's top DEA agent. Federal prosecutor Richard McKelvie also disputed the lawyers' conclusion. "We indict people for one reason and one reason only. We feel there is sufficient evidence to take to a jury that there is a violation of the criminal laws of the United States."

Other motives would be "irresponsible," he said.

Charges against Elegante were dropped last year, and those against Tidwell were dropped last month.

Moran would not discuss specifics of the Tidwell-Elegante cases, nor would he answer questions about his agency's conduct in the Parish affair.

The Salt Lake Tribune said that while Utah's toothless penal codes attracted speed cooks to Utah in the 1980s, the DEA-Parish connection also enticed some to do business in Utah. Police raids of speed operations up and down the West Coast often uncovered labels from Parish's Intertech affiliate, DEA documents showed.

Recalled Parish: "The DEA said it put the word out on the street that this was the place to buy precursor chemicals without a hassle."

And DEA agents were active in running the Intertech front.

In DEA files, Parish employees portrayed agent Curtis Filmore, for example, as a hands-on supervisor — telling the staff what chemicals to carry, handling money and even setting some prices.

Despite notification from the Utah Attorney General that Parish's liaison with law enforcement was over after laws were strengthened against the speed trade in 1990, the relationship didn't end.

Moran on Sept. 13, 1990, asked Parish to help out with a suspect whom Moran claimed was shopping for 1,400 pounds of the precursor epinephrine.

Seventeen days later, though, DEA records showed agents began a criminal investigation against Parish and his employees. Agents claimed that Intertech had supplied several illegal labs in Oregon, Idaho and Utah with precursors since January 1990.

Moreover, agent Filmore stated there had been several arrests on Utah highways of dealers with Parish-bound chemicals — transactions Parish and his staff had not reported to the DEA.

Parish denied those DEA reports. He said he had discontinued precursor chemicals by late 1989, in part because DEA had not followed up on recent tips he provided about the buyers.

To nail Parish, the DEA used a Los Angeles Police Department informant, records show. But when the snitch approached Parish to buy the same load of precursor chemicals, Parish had special orders for Moran's suspect, Parish smelled a rat. He sensed he was being set up and consulted his lawyer and the DEA before selling the informant more than two pounds of the precursor.

With that attempt to bust Parish thwarted, the DEA sent the undercover agent into Intertech several times in 1991. Outfitted in Harley-Davidson regalia, the bearded, pony-tailed operative wore a bandage on his wrist to conceal a micro-recorder.

And agents interviewed several Parish workers and ex-employees. Some voiced suspicions; some were stumped in absolving Parish, Tidwell and Elegante.

# Criminal Justice Council to present awards

The Times-News

NAMPA — A 9-year-old Nampa Home boy who rescued family members from their burning home and a Payette County dispatcher are among those who will receive awards Wednesday from the Idaho Criminal Justice Council.

The council plans to hold its annual conference Tuesday through Thursday at the Nampa Civic Center. It will present awards for outstanding service to the community at 7 p.m. Wednesday banquet.

Former Attorney General Larry Echolfawik will be awarded for changes in Idaho law such as closing loopholes in drunken driving laws and providing manda-

tory sentences for repeat sex offenders.

Others honored will include: nine people who helped save the lives of three men whose car overturned in five feet of icy water near Bonners Ferry; and dispatcher Kelly Palomino of the Payette County Sheriff's Department for her professional-

ism during the fatal shooting of New Plymouth Officer Wade Feldner.

Steven Payne, 9, will receive the Lifesaving Award for throwing an item through a window of his house to allow his family members to escape.

For more information, call Shannon Squitieri, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, at 884-7010.

# Utah Capitol doors swing both directions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The revolving door on Utah's Capitol Hill moves in more than one direction.

Not only are there 19 former lobbyists among the ranks of legislators; there are 12 lobbyists or former lobbyists now sitting in the House and Senate.

Sen. Howard Stephenson, R-Draper, is president of the Utah Taxpayers Association and the only legislator formally registered as a lobbyist. He was elected in 1992 and again last year without opposition.

His association, primarily funded by business, lobbies government agencies for lower taxes and less spending. One of its main proposals in recent years has been to eliminate the sales tax on replacement parts for manufacturing companies' machinery and equipment.

This year, Stephenson is sponsoring a bill to grant that \$35 million tax break. A member of the Senate's Revenue and Taxation Committee, he also has a half-dozen other tax-bill requests on file.

"I have proudly declared my conflict," Stephenson said. "I was elected by the people and it is them I represent while serving as a state senator."

Stephenson declines his association's salary during the session. While Stephenson is the only registered lobbyist, 11 others have jobs or have had jobs as lobbyists, have worked in jobs that include lobbying duties or public relations.

The most prominent legislators tied to professional lobbying, include: AFL-CIO president and longtime lobbyist Ed Mayne, D-West Valley City. The newly elected state senator said he intends to register as a lobbyist though he has stopped taking his union salary during the session.

Intermountain Health Care community relations director and lobbyist Nathan Tanner. He has not renewed his lobbyist license since his Nov. 8 election to the Senate. Tanner, R-Ogden, is on the IHC payroll during the legislative session, though he says has "taken

a leave" from IHC lobbyist duties.

Cyprus AMX Minerals Corp. government and public-affairs director Mike Dmitrich, Sen. Dmitrich, D-Price, denies being a lobbyist, but agrees he is "the spokesman for the coal industry" in the Legislature.

Sen. Tommy L. Peterson, Employees Association Executive Director Kelly Atkinson, the House Democratic whip Atkinson, D-West Jordan, said he had lobbying removed from his job description and takes no salary during the session.

One longtime government official, who spends time on Capitol Hill, worries about the incursion of lobbyists. "I see a lot of instances where legislator-lobbyists are voting in the interests of their clients and not the people," says Emery County Assessor James Fauver. "They ought to have to declare their conflict and abstain from voting."

Legislative rules require declaration of conflicts, although many lawmakers state in vague terms. But those same rules mandate that all legislators must vote if they are present.

"There is a prohibition of a legislator acting as a lobbyist, but there isn't a prohibition on him being a lobbyist," says Gay Taylor, the Legislature's top attorney.

The lobbyist-lawmakers sound a common theme: their conflicts are no worse than the average legislator's. And, conflicts of interest are given in a part-time Legislature.

"Unless you have a paid, full-time Legislature you're going to have conflicts," said newly retired House Speaker Rob Bishop, who left legislating to take up lobbying.

"It's the disclosure that is critical," if you know for whom somebody works and that's open and up front, said Bishop.

# 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**
- Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
  - Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - Gooding City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
  - Hollister City Council, 7 p.m.
  - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
  - Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

- TUESDAY**
- Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
  - Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
  - Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

# Death notices

**Mario Marin**  
RUPERT — Mario Marin, 67, died Saturday Feb. 4, 1995 at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. Vigil services will be held at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, 1995 at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995 at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. and at the place of service Monday from 6:00 p.m. and on Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. until service time. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Jeann B. Hansen**  
PAUL — Jeann B. Hansen, an 81-year-old Paul resident, died Saturday Feb. 4, 1995 at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Albert Poe**  
RUPERT — Albert Poe, a 76-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Wanda G. Rencouter**  
TWIN FALLS — Wanda Gail Rencouter, 39, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995, at Magic Valley

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Frances Shillingburg, Twin Falls.

Admitted  
Peggy Gabriel, Gooding.

Released  
Juan Espinosa, Jackpot, Nevada; Lucy Ramsey, Filer.

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

# WEDNESDAY

- Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
- Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Hollister City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or grange (depending on attendance).
- Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Murrnuth City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
- Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., administration office.

# THURSDAY

- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon.
- Hagerman Senior Center.
- Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
- Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

# FRIDAY

- Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Gooding resident, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995 at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

# Services

- White Mortuary, Twin Falls.**
- Ray Floyd**  
GOODING — Ray Floyd, 50, a m. until time of the funeral today at the funeral chapel.
- W. Wayne Newcomb**, of Declo, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Rupert First Christian Church. Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.
- Sylvia Loretta "Peggy" Erwin**, of Richfield, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Richfield Cemetery. Viewing from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.
- Anna June Houser**, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Southern Baptist Church in Gooding. Viewing from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.
- Lois M. Johnson**, of Nampa and formerly of Buhl, graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, West End Cemetery in Buhl, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).
- Carroll Clyde Westfall**, of Smithfield, Utah, and formerly of Hunt, 11 a.m. today, Nelson Funeral Chapel, 162 E. 400 N. in Logan, Utah. Family will greet friends from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral chapel. Burial will follow at 4 p.m. at the Jerome Cemetery.
- Jacob M. Tolk**, of Twin Falls, 12:30 today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- Margaret Wolverton**, of Murtaugh, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing from 9

# British Columbia road kills increase

BEAVERDELL, British Columbia (AP) — Almost every day, Dale Morrell loads another body into his truck and hauls it to a pit in the bush.

So many more deer are being killed by motorists this winter that the carcass pit is overflowing at the dump in this Okanagan town, about 35 miles north of the U.S. border and 190 miles east of Vancouver.

"I'm waiting to get my backhoe back so I can fill it in and dig another pit," said Morrell, a maintenance worker on Highway 33.

"It's a little upsetting, but what can you do," he said. "We get on average 25-30 a month. I've had as many as seven in a day."

Morrell blames the high fatality rate on heavy snow that has forced the deer to lower elevations, a higher speed limit and more animals in the area because since a massive forest fire near Penticton last summer.

Most of the road kills occur at night. "I wish I could make the drivers aware of what to look for," Morrell said. "They aren't looking at the edges of the road."

Deer travel in groups of two or more and generally cross roads single file. Usually, it's the second deer that gets hit. "When a deer runs across the road in front of a vehicle, the driver will usually watch the deer — not only as it crosses the road, but keep watching as it goes into the bush," Morrell said. "When the second one comes the driver doesn't see it and bang, he hits it."

# 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.  
Aviation safety seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Adult Center for Encouragement and Support (ACES) meets at noon in Adult Re-Entry Center of Taylor Building.  
Adult re-entry back-to-school workshop will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Adult Re-Entry Center of Taylor Building.  
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**  
Idaho Angus Association show and sale begins at noon in Expo Center.  
Idaho Pork Producers meets at 1 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Snake River Symposium will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.  
Magic Valley Chorus rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

**FRIDAY**  
Idaho Pork Producers meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Idaho Angus Association show and sale continues all day in Expo Center.  
"Success Seminar" will be held at noon in Adult Re-Entry Center of Taylor Building.  
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.  
Basketball vs. Dixie College with women playing at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in gymnasium.

**SATURDAY**  
YMCA youth government meeting will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Shields Building.  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.  
Idaho Angus Association show and sale continues all day in Expo Center.  
Basketball vs. Snow College with women playing at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in gymnasium.

**SUNDAY**  
CSI choral concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

# AUCTION CALENDAR through March 18, 1995

- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 5pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignment Welcome - Jerome  
KLAS AUCTION HOUSE
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1995**  
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment  
Consignment Welcome - Jerome  
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 11am**  
Leon Noreland Estate - Household  
Car - Tools - Jerome  
Advertisement - February 9  
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 11am**  
Bulmer & Pize - Shop Equipment - Tools  
Furniture - Antiques - Guns - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - February 10  
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1995**  
Filer School District - Excess & Surplus - Filer  
Advertisement - February 9  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1995**  
Rubin Hayes Estate - Household  
Farm Miscellaneous - But  
Advertisement - February 10  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 6:00pm**  
Carson Farms - Farm Equipment - Household  
Advertisement - February 12  
HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1995**  
Roger Holbrook & Neighbors  
Farm Machinery - Burley  
Advertisement - February 11  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1995**  
Annual Jerome Community Sale  
Call Now To Arrange Consignment  
SULLIVAN AUCTION COMPANY
- FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1995**  
Farm, Ranch and Construction Equipment  
Don Orin Construction - Twin Falls  
Call Now or See Us at Auction  
To Consult Estimate
- FREDDY, MARCH 18, 1995**  
Antiques and Collectibles Consignment  
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds  
Advertisement - March 12, 16  
ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

# Mini-Cassia

## Mini-Cassia senior calendar

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak  
**Wednesday:** Chinese dinner  
**Thursday:** Roast pork  
**Friday:** Goulash

For the month of February, all Christmas items are 25 percent off in the Craft Corner. We also need pillowcases, dish towels and ceramics made and finished. We will provide the materials. See Sharon.

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Frizt the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday**  
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Center closed.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.  
**Monday:** Braised swiss steak  
**Tuesday:** Baked chicken vin blanc  
**Wednesday:** Braided pork chop  
**Thursday:** Corned beef and cabbage  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord  
**Activities**  
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center

hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
For shut-ins unable to grocery shop — Richard-Kasper is back delivering groceries again, so give him a call at 436-0260 and give him your grocery order. Ridley's require that the order be a minimum of \$15. Kasper will deliver your groceries to you.  
The craft shop ladies needs some helping hands to embroider dish towels and pillow cases. Please volunteer to assist in these projects. Items are needed to sell in the gift shop.  
Tax assistance with George Schwindeman from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

every Friday through April 14 by appointment only. To make an appointment, call 436-9107. This service is for seniors, low income and non-English speaking people.  
Looking ahead to the craft, ceramic and baked food sale Feb. 23 at the Capitol Building in Boise. We are accepting any hand-made articles and baked food items. You can bake ahead of time and freeze.  
**Monday**  
Blood pressure checks.  
Bridge at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Creative writing from 1 to 3 p.m.

Instructor will be Blanche Nielsen.  
**Wednesday**  
Crafts after lunch.  
Pinocle every Wednesday after lunch.  
**Thursday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
SHIBA — Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.  
Shopping day: Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.  
**Friday**  
Pie auction at the center. Bring your favorite pie.

## Reluctant American tackles 'New Yorker'

LONDON (AP) — Bill Buford jeans against the doorjamb of his comfortably cluttered office, begging for caffeine and forgiveness.  
"I'm not really very coherent this morning. I apologize. The blood sugar's collapsing."  
He was up until 5 a.m. carousing with Salman Rushdie and other pals, Buford explains.



Bill Buford sits in his London office at Granta, which he built from a mimeographed quarterly for Cambridge undergraduates into an internationally acclaimed literary journal. Buford is becoming the fiction and literary editor of The New Yorker.

To be out until the wee hours in such famous company is a measure of the status the rough-hewn American has earned in Britain's literary world.

After 15 years, he is leaving Granta, which he built from a mimeographed quarterly for Cambridge undergraduates into an internationally acclaimed literary journal. He's becoming fiction and literary editor of Granta's only real rival, The New Yorker.

Although he thinks New Yorker editor Tina Brown has given him "an unbelievably dreamy job ... a chance to go to The New Yorker and do all the good bits," plus more of his own writing, Buford said he's leaving with regrets. And nightmares.

"I go to sleep confident, assured — drunk — and without thinking about New York at all. And somehow some new theme emerges in my dreams and I wake up thinking about being in America again, living in New York, where I have no friends, where I don't know about the magazine, where I don't know about Tina Brown, one of a whole range of things."  
After producing the 50th issue of Granta, Buford will start work in New York on April 1.  
He has been in England for 17 1/2 years. He's famous, his own boss, loves being an expatriate, and between issues of Granta has written a successful book about the disturbing underworld of British sports and society.

But it was time for a change, both for the 40-year-old editor and for Granta.  
"This was an act of procrastination," Buford said of his tenure at Granta. "It wasn't the thing I intended to do, but it's the thing I've ended up doing for 15 years. And so it's ended up defining me. And so to walk away from a definition of yourself, is exhilarating, frightening, anxiety-making."

Under Buford, Granta has grown from a circulation of 800 to 100,000, as respected among writers as among readers.  
Buford has helped hone — and promote — a generation of writers: Julian Barnes, Bill Bryson, Rushdie, James Fenton, Martin Amis, Blake Morrison, Kazuo Ishiguro, Hanif Kureishi, Ian Jack, Ryszard Kapuscinski, Redmond O'Hanlon and the late Bruce Chatwin.  
Like the British editors who have preceded him to America — Brown at The New Yorker, Anna Wintour at Vogue and Andrew Sullivan at the New Republic — Buford intends to import the best of what British journalism has to offer, a flair for storytelling.

He brides at the American notion that newspapers should be publications of record, "which creates the illusion that it is possible to be objective ... where everything is rendered in the passive voice and the writer disappears."  
"While I think facts are important, and fidelity to facts is essential ... I believe that objectivity is an illusion."  
British publications, he said, compete for stories.  
"So the journalism is much more story driven, and much more narrative driven, and the competition of British journalism produces better stories," he said.

## Husband killer starts new life

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Julia Hazel, still maintaining she killed her husband in self defense, stepped outside the Utah County Jail and into a new life Saturday.

"Mother," said her 7-year-old daughter, Nanette, who ran to give Hazel a peach-colored rose and an early box of Valentine's Day chocolates.  
"Mom missed you," Hazel told her.  
Hazel, 31, was sentenced to jail for the Feb. 19, 1993, stabbing death of her husband, Larry Hazel, 32, in their Spanish Fork home. Originally charged with murder, she pleaded innocent and claimed self-defense.

Her case was poised to set stage precedent after a judge ruled she could call a psychologist to testify about battered women's syndrome at trial.

But instead, Hazel pleaded guilty in December 1993 to manslaughter, a move to avoid a potential murder sentence of five years to life in prison.  
Hazel is glad to be free, but regrets taking the deal. "It was self-defense and I should have stuck to it," she said.

## Scientists near finding defective heart gene

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah scientists are close to pinpointing the location of a gene that causes a rare heart defect that kills babies.  
In fact, doctors say they identified the same heart defect in 20 to 30 newborns in an extended family of 8,000 people living in Utah and Idaho. Most of the babies died years ago; a handful survived.

Doctors discovered the ailment was inherited because two cousins realized their newborns suffered the same unusual illness. Both babies survived the defect, in which the heart's plumbing develops incorrectly and must be fixed by surgery.

Ken Ward, an associate professor of obstetrics, gynecology and human genetics at the U's Eccles Institute of Human Genetics, and medical student Steven Bleyl narrowed down

the location of the gene responsible for a heart defect called TAPVR, for "total anomalous pulmonary venous return."

Their research was reported in this month's issue of the American Journal of Human Genetics. Ward said Friday he believes he has pinpointed the precise TAPVR gene, but further research is needed to confirm that.

The gene normally ensures that two veins from each lung connect to the left side of the heart, supplying the freshly oxygenated blood for the heart to pump throughout the body.

A defective gene sharply increases the probability that one or more of those veins will fail to develop in the right place. For example, veins may attach to the liver instead of the heart.  
If all four veins are located incor-

rectly, little fresh blood circulates, so the baby turns blue, becomes listless and dies within a year from congestive heart failure, Ward said.

However, surgery is 95 percent successful in saving such infants if their condition is diagnosed and treated before the heart failure causes severe damage, he added. Other heart conditions also can turn infants blue.

Congenital heart defects occur in roughly nine of every 1,000 births. Ward said the TAPVR defect afflicts a few dozen newborns each year in the Intermountain West, but he didn't know the actual incidence.

Once the gene is pinpointed, it will be easy to test DNA — of which genes are made — to identify newborns who have the defect or parents most likely to produce such babies, Ward said.

## Suite Dreams!

A "suite" sale! During the month of February take advantage of a 20% discount on all beds. Add a dresser and take 25% off the set. Offer applies to both in stock and special order bedroom furnishings.



Fine Country Furnishings & Accessories Handcrafted in America  
702 3rd St. W. Location opposite the old Courthouse  
Twin Falls, ID 83402  
733-9515

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**1994 MERCURY SABLE**

Stk. #2651A - 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Cassette, Power Locks, Power Windows, Power Seat, Power Mirrors, Air Conditioning, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, Rear Defroster

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Your first Mexican Specialty Drink for only \$1.00!

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1288 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
Twin Falls  
**734-0685**

**BUCKLE-UP WEEK**

FEBRUARY 6-10

**Vince & Larry Visits**

Twin Falls Branch:  
Tues., Feb. 7th - All Day

Jerome Branch:  
Wed., Feb. 8th - Morning Only

**Activities To Include:**

- Children's car seat giveaways.
- FREE refreshments.
- Buckle-Up Importance Video.
- FREE car seat safety inspections.
- Visits from Vince & Larry the Crash Dummies.
- Call your branch for schedule.

**Donators Include:**

**Twin Falls, #22**

- Costco Wholesale
- Kids Korner at the Paris
- Latham Motors Inc.
- Circle A Construction
- Magic Valley Distributing, Inc.
- Canyon Motors Subaru
- Target Stores
- SIDCO
- Law Firm of Bruce Bacon
- Cactus Petes
- William Hollifield
- K-Mart
- Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi, Inc.
- Willy Toyota
- Gary's Westland Motor Co.

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- Latham Motors, Inc.
- Target Stores
- Roy Raymond Ford Mitsubishi
- Pauls Footstool
- Rocky Mountain Merchandising
- Dr.'s Grant Van Houten & Elizabeth Sugden
- Dr.'s David Arthurs, James Irwin and James Lohmann
- Chris Jordan Mazda
- Volkswagen Porsche-Audi
- Burger King
- Children's Book Connection, Judy Baxter
- Golcochea Law Office
- Jay Dirksen Trucking
- Barton's Club 83 Casino
- The Cut Away
- Albertson's Food Center
- Danielson Construction
- Idaho Shirt Shop
- Employees of Nelson's Sav-More Drug Store
- First Interstate Bank Employees - Twin Falls Branch
- Con Paulos Chevrolet
- GMC Trucks & GCO
- St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
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# Sports

## AFC hits back in Pro Bowl

### Football fans see another blowout with different results

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — In still another AFC-NFC blowout, Marshall Faulk turned the tables on the NFC.

The Indianapolis Colts' star, the only rookie in the game, staged the most spectacular running show in the quarter-century history of the Pro Bowl on Sunday, rushing for 180 yards to shatter O.J. Simpson's 22-year-old record in the AFC's 41-13 rout of the NFC.

The AFC, whose champions have lost 11 straight, mostly by lopsided scores, to the NFC in the Super Bowl, won the Pro Bowl for the third time in five years.

Closing the books on the 1994 NFL season, Faulk carried 13 times and scored on a 49-yard run to top Simpson's record of 112 yards rushing in the 1973 Pro Bowl.

"I've watched this game many times and for it (the record) to happen to me is incredible," Faulk said. "To have a big game here means a lot. I ran behind an All-Pro line and it showed. We just blew them off the ball."

The AFC, coached by Bill Cowher and his Pittsburgh staff, dominated on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

Seattle's Chris Warren also went over the previous rushing mark with 14 carries for 127 yards for the AFC, which rolled up a Pro Bowl-record 400 yards on the ground against the NFC's all-star defense.

The AFC defense, with linebacker Junior Seau of San Diego logging seven tackles, gave up just 209 yards of offense to the NFC, only 41 yards rushing.

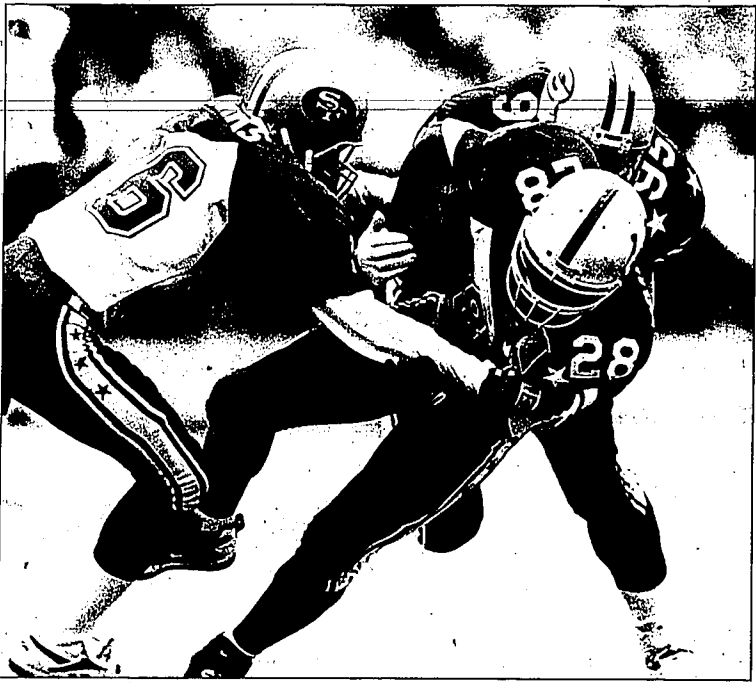
Warren had the rushing record late in the game, but Faulk ended up with it when he reeled off his 49-yard TD run off a fake punt in the closing minutes of the game at Aloha Stadium.

"We were informed when I was in the process of breaking the record," Warren said. "They wanted to get me the ball so I could break it. Then they took me out and put Marshall in and he broke it."

"We were going back and forth (with the record) but I felt like whoever got the ball last would have the record."

The AFC players earned \$20,000 each for the victory and the NFC players got \$10,000 apiece.

"I wasn't really surprised at the outcome," said Barry Switzer, whose Cowboys staff coached the NFC. "These all-star guys, guys



San Francisco 49er safety Merton Hanks and Green Bay Packer Bryce Paup pull down Indianapolis Colt running back Marshall Faulk after a first down during the second quarter of the Pro Bowl in Honolulu Sunday.

make big plays here and there."

Tight end Eric Green of Pittsburgh had two touchdown receptions, including a 22-yarder from Denver's John Elway in the second quarter that helped bring the AFC back from a 10-0 deficit. He then had a 16-yard TD reception from the Los Angeles Raiders' Jeff Hostetler in the final quarter, when the AFC broke the game open with three touchdowns.

Steve Young of San Francisco, the MVP of the 49ers' 49-26 Super Bowl blowout of San Diego a week earlier, helped stake the NFC to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, but a third-quarter field goal by Minnesota's Fead Revez was the only other NFC scoring.

Young completed 8 of 15 passes for 129 yards and one TD.

"We didn't stop them on the first couple of drives, but then we shut them down and controlled the ball on offense," Cowher said.

Faulk made several spectacular runs, including a 41-yarder early in the fourth quarter. On his late touchdown, he broke tackles in the second half of the game's final score.

Cleveland's Leroy Hoard put the AFC in front to stay when he threaded his way through the defense on a 4-yard touchdown run for a 17-10 lead 2:07 before halftime. Hostetler, a replacement for the injured Dan Marino on the roster, drove the AFC to the TD

by Hoard, with a 10-yard scramble and a 35-yard completion to Miami's Irving Fryar down to the NFC 11-yard line.

Denver's John Elway, unable to generate any offense for most of the first quarter, put the AFC on the board when he hit Green, all alone down the middle, for a 22-yard touchdown in 43 seconds into the second period.

Natrone Means of San Diego broke loose outside on a 41-yard run to the NFC 47 on that Elway-engineered 88-yard touchdown march.

John Carney's 22-yard field goal on the AFC's next possession made it 10-10, then Hoard scored the next time the AFC had the ball.

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“Sixty! Count ‘em, 60! Let’s see some S.O.B. match that!”

”Ruth, in the Yankee locker room on Sept. 30, 1927, after hitting his record 60th home run

### Briefly

#### Vandals set off-season games in Hungary

MOSCOW — Idaho basketball coach Joe Cravens, seeking much-needed seasoning for his young team, has lined up a trip overseas roughly two months after the 1994-95 season.

The Vandals will leave May 22 and eventually play six games in Budapest, Hungary — three against a Hungarian junior team (22-years-old and younger) and three against a senior team (23 and older). Cravens was not sure if the opponents will be national teams or select clubs, but said, "I'm sure we'll run into some big, strong players."

"This kind of fits in with our building process over a four- or five-year period," Cravens said. "We return the core of this team and there should be a lot of time to develop kids."

Off-season trips are becoming more fashionable these days. Montana State ventured overseas last year and coach Mike Durham believes it helped the Bobcats mature.

NCAA rules permit the University of Idaho to have 10 practice days before leaving and 10 more in Hungary.

"That's crucial, as much as the games themselves," Cravens said, adding that two-a-days are allowed. "You are talking to 20 practices where we can spend a lot of time working individually with our players."

Cravens said the trek is expensive, but part of the funding was generated by UI's road games this season. Money was raised by playing at Oregon and New Mexico, both of whom draw large crowds.

#### Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico win World Series

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Carlos Delgado drew a walk with the bases loaded to lead the winning run in the 11th inning Sunday as Puerto Rico defeated Venezuela 3-2 at the Caribbean World Series.

In the early game, the Dominican Republic won its second straight game, beating Mexico 9-2 to set up a showdown of unbeaten teams Monday when the Dominicans take on Puerto Rico in the six-game, round-robin tournament.

Pedro Martinez will start for the Dominican Republic against Doug Brocail.

#### Addul-Jabbar, Donovan lead NBA Hall of Fame nominees

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA scoring king, and former Boston Celtics defensive ace Tom Sanders are among the nominees for the Basketball Hall of Fame, which is to announce its selections Monday.

Leading the list of 11 nominees is Abdul-Jabbar, a six-time MVP who entered the league with Milwaukee in 1969, anchored the Los Angeles Lakers' "Showtime" teams and made the skyhook part of the NBA's vocabulary.

Also under consideration by the Hall of Fame selection committee are Vern Mikkelsen, one of the NBA's first power forwards with the Minneapolis Lakers of the 1950s; Arnie Risen, who played on NBA championship teams with Rochester and Boston; and Kresimir Cosic, a former Yugoslavian star, nominated by the International Committee.

Anne Donovan, the standout center from Old Dominion, who led the U.S. women's team to two Olympic gold medals, and Cheryl Miller, who led Southern Cal to a pair of NCAA championships, were proposed by the women's committee.

Compiled from wire reports

## Jacobsen edges playing partner for AT&T win

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Peter Jacobsen had just ended a five-year victory drought and collected his biggest paycheck, but he still felt winning the AT&T National Pro-Am was a hollow triumph.

Jacobsen made seven birdies Sunday to overtake playing partner Kenny Perry and win by two strokes with a tournament-record 271. It was his first title since early 1990, and the \$252,000 winner's check represents more than his total prize money in any of the last three years.

But his victory came one day after he and amateur partner Jack Lemmon missed the cut by five strokes in the team competition.

Lemmon has missed the cut for what the annual claims is the past 30 years, and his recent victory is the past final round has become one of the tournament's most compelling stories.

"Jack, next year we're making the cut," Jacobsen said solemnly into a TV mike as he walked up the 18th fairway.

Lemmon joined Jacobsen for the first three holes of Sunday's round, and Jacobsen birdied all of them. That put him into the lead, and he never relinquished it. Lemmon then drove back home to Los Angeles.

"It would have been so much better if I won the tournament with Jack Lemmon with me," Jacobsen said. "Me winning the tournament is not as important as Lemmon making the cut."

The duo of pro Bruce Vaughan and amateur Masashi Yamada, a Japanese businessman, won the team competition with a 37-under 251. The team of pro Scott Simpson and co-medalist Bill Murray, which attracted the loudest crowds and biggest laughs throughout the weekend, was eight strokes back.

Jack Nicklaus, who won the tournament in 1967, 1972 and 1973, finished seven strokes back with 278. He and son Steve were third best among the pro-am teams with a 33-under 255.

Jacobsen's final round of 65 left him at 17-under 271 for the tournament. David Duval had a 273 and Perry, who held a three-stroke lead over Jacobsen heading into Sunday's round, tied with Davis Love III at 275.

"I've been allergic to the top five the last couple of years," said Jacobsen, who played despite a pinched nerve in his neck. "I never really questioned whether I would win again."



Peter Jacobsen of Portland, Ore., reacts on the 18th green of Pebble Beach. Jacobsen won the tournament.

Jacobsen broke the tournament record of 273 set by Tom Watson in 1977, but pointed out that had a lot to do with the winner rules in effect this year that allowed players to lift, clean and place balls on the soggy course.

He was asked whether he would dedicate the win to his father, who died in 1992. Jacobsen was going to play golf by his father.

"No, I'm going to dedicate this to me," Jacobsen said. "I knew I'd win again, and I've been working hard."

Last year Jacobsen missed the start of the season after cutting two fingers on his right hand while playing with his children. Later in the year he was bothered by pulled rib muscles. He finished 88th on the PGA Tour money list.

In recent years, the Oregonian seemed to be getting as much applause on the golf tour for his hand — Jake Trout and the Flounders — as for his play.

## Clinton orders baseball sides back into talks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton refused to take no for an answer Sunday when baseball's negotiators said they couldn't agree on a deal, ordering the sides back to the bargaining table for one more day of talks.

Five hours after mediator W.J. Usery announced the sides were too far apart to hope for a settlement, Clinton demanded players and owners try again.

Usery met with Clinton in the Oval Office for 45 minutes and reported that four days of talks had been futile. Usery then returned to the negotiations and said the president wanted another report by 5 p.m. EST Monday — the 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birth.

"It's not at all clear that we can get them to settle," Clinton spokesman Mike McCurry said, "but we are hopeful."

While the president could propose special legislation to Congress, White House aides said he wants the sides to work it out themselves.

Players and owners have made little progress since the strike started Aug. 12, and are still billions of dollars apart.

"Obviously, it's a big order to accomplish," Usery said. "I know we

must try to do the job."

Labor Secretary Robert Reich attended the White House meeting and stood at Usery's side during a news conference, dramatizing Clinton's message.

"He emphasized the urgency of bringing this problem to a rapid settlement," Reich said. "He wants to make sure there is a 1995 season, to make sure there is spring training."

Workouts start a week from Thursday, and administration officials have said they are against the owners' plan to use strikebreakers. The regular season starts April 2.

"Time is running out on us," said Usery, who was appointed special mediator by Clinton last Oct. 14. "We all know the effect this is having on our nation. It's absolutely essential we try to get baseball playing again."

Players and owners thought they could be asked to negotiate through the night.

"We take it with the greatest seriousness," said Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten, a member of management's negotiating committee. "When the president of the United States and the secretary of labor intercede, that's not an everyday occurrence."

Owners want a new economic system that will control players' salaries, which averaged nearly \$1.2 million in 1994.

## Ruth relative works where talks meet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If baseball players and owners want to find out how Babe Ruth might feel about the strike on his 100th birthday, maybe they should just walk across the hall and ask one of his relatives.

In a tasty twist, Kim Fisher works in the flower shop at the Mayflower Hotel, only a few steps from the meeting room where baseball talks are taking place.

Fisher has a direct link to the Babe — her grandmother's cousin was his well-known wife, Clare.

Somehow word about her leaked out. Last week, Clinton-appointed mediator W.J. Usery asked her to step the 10 feet from her shop into the conference room during a lunch break by both sides.

"I told him I preferred not to be so embarrassed," she said.

"But he asked me again, so I agreed," she said. "He introduced me as one of Babe Ruth's relatives, and they all gave me a nice reaction. One of the players even said, 'Can ya hit?'"

She says her grandmother, however, looks a lot like Clare, who was married to Ruth when he died. Clare met him shortly after her picture appeared on war bonds.

Fisher does not have any pictures of Babe or any of his memorabilia at her suburban Washington home. But she made sure to watch the segment on him in Ken Burns' "Baseball" series.

"I really wanted to see what Clare looked like. She was cute," she said. "She definitely resembled my grandmother."

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News



# Kentucky surfaces in ugly game UConn clobbers Hoyas,

# 94-72, to stay unbeaten

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — It's not that No. 6 Kentucky, No. 10 Syracuse didn't want to win, they just didn't play like it on Sunday.

Kentucky prevailed 77-71 but not after the teams committed a total of 58 turnovers, by Syracuse (16-3) and 25 by Kentucky, (15-3), both season highs.

"Normally we don't like to play this kind of minor show at night, because you go home and have nightmares," said Kentucky coach Rick Pitino. "At least this was a day game. Both teams couldn't have played any worse."

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim put it more simply. "They didn't let us do what we wanted to do, and we didn't let them do what they wanted to do," he said.

Jeff Shepard gave Kentucky the lead for good at 64-62 when he hit two free throws with 5:14 to go. Syracuse then turned it over once and missed four shots on its next five possessions.

Syracuse was led by Lawrence Moten's 23 points, followed by John Wallace with 15 and Jackson with 13. The Orangeman shot 42 percent (25 of 60) from the field.

**No. 7 UCLA 92, Notre Dame 55**  
LOS ANGELES — Ed O'Bannon showed a side of himself never seen at home and rarely displayed on the basketball court.

O'Bannon's outburst over a hard foul on a teammate in the second half inspired seventh-ranked UCLA, which went on to rout Notre Dame 92-55 Sunday.

O'Bannon, a mellow father who cradled his 10-year-old son in his arms after the game, was a stress fracture on his left foot. Coker was originally targeted to miss two to three weeks, but now doctors are saying Coker could miss the rest of the season.

"We can grow from this. We are going to be fine," Boise State head coach Bobby Dye said.

Eastern Washington (3-15, 0-7) entered its season against visiting Montana looking for its first victory since the 1992-93 season. But Montana (4-6, 5-2) used a 13-0 second-half scoring run to defeat Eastern Washington 74-65.

Melvin Lewis, who finished with 21 points and 13 rebounds for the Eagles, led the team to a 6-point lead with 10 minutes remaining. But he saw little of the ball as

## Men's college basketball

month-old son in his lap after the game, turned into a routine when he saw a teammate go down in a routine play.

Point guard Tyus Edney was driving to the basket when he was knocked to the floor by Irish forward Derek Manner. He winced in pain, prompting O'Bannon to rush at Manner. O'Bannon was held back by several teammates before receiving his third technical this season.

"From where I was standing it looked like it was intentional. That's why I reacted the way I did. It's bad on my part," a remorseful O'Bannon said.

It was the most lopsided outcome of the schools since the Bruins won 114-56 during the 1971-72 season.

**No. 16 Arizona State 87, Washington State 60**  
EMPE, Ariz. — As far as Arizona State coach Tom Izzo is concerned, freshman guard Jeremy Veal isn't a first-year player anymore.

"He gave us a great lift off the bench. He was sensational," Izzo said.

Washington State (10-7, 5-4) ran out to a 9-2 lead in the first four minutes. But Veal scored five of his 10 first-half points to key a 15-1 Arizona State run, and the Sun Devils led 17-10 with 10:41 left in the first half.

**Marquette 59, No. 23 Cincinnati 52**  
CINCINNATI — Marquette restrained its season-high offense.

by sending No. 23 Cincinnati even deeper into its free fall.

Marquette changed its offense and its attitude Sunday to average its lowest loss to the season. The Golden Eagles played aggressively under the boards and slowed down the tempo to build a big early lead, then held on for a 59-52 victory.

The Golden Eagles (11-7, 3-3 Great Midwest Conference) made up for a 27-point loss to the Bearcats last month and rejuvenated themselves after losing six of their last eight.

The Bearcats (13-8, 5-3 GMC) have lost three straight for the first time since 1990 and appear to be unraveling instead of finding their way down the stretch. They trailed the entire game, shot just 32 percent and had only one more rebound than Marquette despite a pronounced front-line advantage.

**Nebraska 71, No. 24 Oklahoma 59**  
LINCOLN, Neb. — Oklahoma was lost before, but it hadn't really been beaten this season. Until Sunday.

The 24th-ranked Sooners led 71-59 to Nebraska, and Sooners coach Kevin Sampson said it was even worse than the score indicated.

"We were 16-4 coming into today and hadn't really been beat. A few games ended and we were behind, but we hadn't really been beaten. This is the first time in 21 games we've had our butts beat," Sampson said.

"Had we not been disciplined, we could have got beat by 25."

Oklahoma had 25 turnovers, many forced by a swarming Nebraska defense. The Sooners (16-5, 3-3) hit just 36 percent of their shots in scoring their lowest total of the season.

Ryan Minor, the Sooners' leading scorer, had 20 points, but 11 of them came from the free throw line.

The Grizzlies rallied in the final minutes to win.

He should've been getting the ball at the end," said Eastern Washington guard D'mitri Rideout, who was scoreless on eight field-goal attempts after scoring 16 points the previous night against Montana State.

"If we would keep on feeding him the pill we would've won the game."

Our heart's in the right place, but you gotta make plays down the stretch," Eagles coach John Wade said.

"We've got some big games coming up, but it's nice to be in position right now where we can take control of the league," Montana forward Chris Spjoja said. Montana takes on Weber State Thursday at home.

# Bengals share Big Sky lead with Montana, Weber

The Associated Press

Three teams held onto top place in the conference with Saturday night games. Idaho State, Weber State and Montana all have 5-2 records, while Idaho State edged out Boise State.

The Bengals big three — Jim Potter, Donell Morgan and Lorenzo Watkins — combined for 59 points, including the first 43 to hold on to first place by dispatching Boise State 78-68.

The Bengals (14-4, 5-2) defeated the Broncos (14-5, 4-3) before ISU's largest home crowd since 1976 — 8,721.

Boise State felt the loss of 7-foot senior John Coker, who held the guard's Wednesday

for a stress fracture on his left foot. Coker was originally targeted to miss two to three weeks, but now doctors are saying Coker could miss the rest of the season.

"We can grow from this. We are going to be fine," Boise State head coach Bobby Dye said.

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# Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Television Station	Time
College basketball, Pitt at Connecticut	Channel 13	6:30 p.m.
College basketball, Kansas at Oklahoma State	Channel 13	7:30 p.m.
College basketball, Tulsa at New Mexico State	Channel 13	10:00 p.m.

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	10	7	.588	0
Arizona State	10	7	.588	0
Boise State	10	7	.588	0
Idaho State	10	7	.588	0
Montana	10	7	.588	0
Nebraska	10	7	.588	0
Oklahoma	10	7	.588	0
Oklahoma State	10	7	.588	0
Utah	10	7	.588	0
Utah State	10	7	.588	0
Washington State	10	7	.588	0
Western Michigan	10	7	.588	0
Wyoming	10	7	.588	0

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Nebraska	10	7	.588	0
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Western Michigan	10	7	.588	0
Wyoming	10	7	.588	0

## Women's college basketball

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Georgetown couldn't stop Rebecca Lobo this time.

Lobo, held to nine points when the teams played last month, scored a career-high 33 Sunday as top-ranked UConn beat Georgetown 94-72.

Lobo, who was 15-of-21 from the field, also had 14 rebounds, six blocks and five assists.

The 6-foot-4 UConn star did most of her damage inside, where she dominated the interior Hoyas.

Lobo scored the final six points in a 13-0 run that gave Connecticut (19-0, 11-0 Big East) a 15-5 lead.

The Huskies led by as many as 20 in the first half and settled for a 45-28 advantage at halftime.

**No. 1 Tennessee 95, Alabama 44**  
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — An 0-for-16 start determined the finish in the Tennessee-Alabama game.

No. 16 Alabama missed its first 16 shots and fell behind No. 2 Tennessee 19-0 Sunday. The Lady Vols went on to rout the Crimson Tide 95-44.

"We were excited and maybe a little over-anxious," said Niesha Johnson, who led Alabama with 13 points.

When you're too hyped up, it can be as bad as when you're nervous.

Dana Johnson led Tennessee with 26 points. Michelle Marcinic added 18 and Nikki McCrey 16.

**No. 4 Colorado 69, Oklahoma 58**  
STILLWATER, Okla. — Colorado coach Cecil Barry hopes some of her starters were paying attention as they watched Reagan Scott and other reserves run past Oklahoma State on Sunday.

"I think I'm looking little deeper off our bench. I haven't been happy with how our starters ... have been playing," Barry said after the No. 4 Lady Buffs defeated Oklahoma State 69-52.

Lady Buffs had 16 points and nine rebounds as Colorado improved to 18-2 overall, 8-0 in the Big Eight.

**No. 12 Virginia 88, No. 5 North Carolina 78**  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Virginia's 12th-ranked Cavaliers looked like players that had been there, done that and seen it all before.

Unfazed by a national television audience and a school-record 9,550 fans for a women's game at North Carolina, Virginia methodically rallied from an early 11-point deficit and downed the fifth-ranked Tar Heels, 88-78.

Virginia (18-3, 11-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) spoiled the Tar Heels' chance to avenge an 80-64 loss six days earlier to the Cavaliers in Charlottesville and likely sealed for Virginia the No. 1 seed in the ACC tournament.

**No. 9 West Kentucky 96, Texas Pan-American 36**  
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Lori Abell scored 17 points as No. 9 Western Kentucky defeated Texas Pan-American 96-36 Sunday.

Western (18-1, 7-1 Sun Belt Conference) jumped out to a 14-0 lead and never looked back. Texas Pan-Am (10-20, 0-9) failed to score in the first 5:22 of the game.

Western shot 44 percent from the field, compared to 32 percent for Texas Pan-American. The Lady Hilltoppers outscored their opponents 60-26, with Tara Cosby getting 11 rebounds for Western.

**No. 21 Purdue 57, No. 10 Penn State 43**  
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The Big Ten race tightened Sunday when No. 21 Purdue held Penn State scoreless in the final 4:20 and upset the 10th-ranked Lady Lions 57-43.

Purdue shot only 35 percent from the field, but Penn State was even colder at 30 percent.

**Shaq outduels Ewing; Magic take win in overtime, 103-100**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal won another personal duel with Patrick Ewing, scoring 41 points and grabbing 15 rebounds to lead the Orlando Magic to a 103-100 overtime victory Sunday over the New York Knicks.

The Magic beat the Knicks for the second time in three meetings, getting a 3-pointer from Dennis Scott to break a 98-98 tie and two free throws from Anfernee Hardaway to seal the victory with 11.1 seconds remaining in the extra period.

Ewing hit a 3-pointer late in regulation, then extended the game with a baseline jumper over Hardaway. His free throws with 1:18 left in overtime gave him a season-high 38 points.

New York missed all 10 of its shots from the field in the extra period, including Ewing's attempt to tie the game with 2 seconds to go.

**SuperSonics 136, Heat 109**  
MIAMI — Shawn Kemp had 26 points and 11 rebounds and Seattle set a team record with its 10th straight win.

Every Seattle starter reached double figures in scoring in the first three quarters, and the SuperSonics won for the 14th time in their last 16 games.

Kemp, Sam Perkins and Kendall Gill combined for Seattle's first 23 points as the Sonics hit six of eight 3-pointers and built a 30-15 lead that was never challenged.

Vencel Askew came off the bench to score 19 points. Gill finished with 21, Gary Payton and Detlef Schrempf each added 18, and Perkins had 14.

**Rockets 124, Suns 100**  
PHOENIX — A 3-point shooting of Vernon Maxwell and Sam Cassell and Hakeem Olajuwon's strength inside led Houston past Phoenix.

The Rockets, who knocked the Suns out of the Western Conference semifinals in seven games last season and beat them 114-106 at The Summit on Dec. 22, became only the third team to defeat Phoenix at home this season.

Olajuwon had 25 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks as the Rockets won their fourth straight game, ending a three-game winning streak by Phoenix.

Maxwell and Cassell scored 19 points apiece, with Maxwell hitting 5-of-9 from beyond the arc and Cassell going 4-of-5.

**Colts 115, Timberwolves 82**  
BOSTON — Dec Brown scored 16 of his 23 points in the second quarter Sunday night as the Boston Patriots pulled away with a 25-5 run and beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 115-82.



# FOCUS and Classified

# Early retirement: A disappearing dream

In the next century, aging baby boomers will work longer for fewer benefits

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six years ago, Jerry Morrissy swore off business meetings, tossed aside his office memos and abandoned the tedious commute to work every day.

The General Foods executive, then 55, left the rat race while still in his prime to become a hospice volunteer, tutor disadvantaged kids and run for local office. (Yes, he even took up golfing.)

"I started with the company when I was 23; put in 32 years," said Morrissy, who lives in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. "I'm really involved in community affairs now. I was never able to do that before."

Morrissy is among millions of workers to take advantage of early retirement packages offered by cost-cutting companies over the last decade.

About a quarter of all employers with pension plans offered at least one such deal between 1991 and 1993, and 81 percent of those companies got the retirements they sought, mostly by sweetening benefits or relaxing eligibility requirements, according to a survey by the consulting firm Wyatt Co.

This work force streamlining has helped lower the average retirement age to around 58 today — two years younger than a decade ago and seven years earlier than what was long considered the typical "gold watch" age, said Paul Westbrook, who runs Westbrook Financial Advisers in Watchung, N.J.

But Westbrook and other experts believe the trend is reversing. By the next century, many aging baby boomers — who comprise a third of the population — will have to work longer because fewer companies will offer early buyouts and many will have eliminated traditional pension plans altogether.

Full Social Security benefits also won't be available for most boomers, the oldest of whom turn 50 this year, until after age 66.

Although more than half of all Americans hope to retire before age 65 — 55 percent, according to a 1993 Money magazine poll — most will lack the financial wherewithal to get by on their own.

"It's a lifestyle desire for a lot of people. (But) most people can't do it... unless they increase their savings and make drastic changes in their lifestyle," Westbrook said.

In fact, he said, by the year 2025 only half of all people ages 60 to 65 will be able to retire, compared with 95 percent now. By 2050, only 5 percent can reach that goal, he said.

Westbrook says he's seen a recent increase in baby boom clients coming in with dreams of beating the odds.

"I don't sense from people that they are happy. They are tolerating the work force because they need a job," he said.

Anette Kolenda, 41, a Chemical Bank executive, survived a banking industry restructuring a few years back. Although she feels secure in her job and enjoys her work, she isn't counting on being there until 65. With a goal of retiring by age 55, she contributes the maximum permitted to her company-sponsored, tax-deferred 401(k) plan and invests heavily.

"I don't think you can plan on having a 30- or 40-year career," the New Canaan, Conn., mother of three said. "Even if you can, most companies have passed the responsibility for retirement investment to their employees."

Even Morrissy doesn't see the same opportunities for his five children and two grandsons.

"I think they'll have a tougher time. I think they'll have to fund more of their own retirement," he said.

His is almost a textbook example of early retirement at its best: Morrissy, 61, and his wife, Mary Lou, 60, a retired teacher, live comfortably on a generous lump-sum payment from General Foods, their pensions and extended medical benefits, as well as accumulated savings. Their house is paid off and worth at least 10 times what they bought it for 28 years ago.

Within the next two years, they'll also start collecting Social Security. (The earliest you can collect partial benefits is 62.)

That leaves the Morrissys free to play golf, travel and perform community work. Mrs. Morrissy started a special tutoring service for disadvantaged children, to which her husband regularly volunteers his time.

The couple, and many others like them, will likely have plenty of years to remain active — something retirement ex-



AP/Bob Blanchini

Right now, Social Security and company pension plans replace around two-thirds of pre-retirement income, with the rest coming from savings. But many experts believe that by the next century, individuals will have to supply the larger share.

"During merger mania in the '80s, some companies canceled traditional pension plans... in favor of defined contribution plans like 401(k)s," said Robert C. Atchley, director of the Scripps Gerontology Center at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Atchley believes Social Security will be around in the future, but "there probably will be some jockeying around of benefits," with either a reduction in cost-of-living increases or a higher eligibility age.

Individuals who regularly set aside money for retirement, either through a 401(k) or Individual Retirement Account, will withstand these changes the best, said Jonathan Pond, a financial consultant in the Boston area.

Unfortunately, he noted, most people don't. A recent survey by the accounting firm KPMG Peat Marwick found 89 percent of employers with at least 200 workers offered 401(k) and other retirement programs last year, but only 61 percent of eligible workers participated. What's more, the average employee contributed only half the maximum amount allowed.

"The odds are you're going to live quite a while into retirement. If you don't plan for it now, you just better... hope you die before you retire," Pond said. He echoed some of the warnings used by many financial firms to get people to invest for retirement.

Pond says early retirement can be achieved by many, although individuals need to start planning in their 30s and 40s.

Most people may have to buy a smaller house in a less expensive part of the country, buy used cars or forgo an Ivy League education for their kids — and, of course, save more, he said.

"Early retirees make a lot of sacrifices during their working years. They consciously decide to not save 10 percent of their income but 20 percent," Pond said.

Westbrook says early retirees of the future may decide to work part time, either because they enjoy working or need the extra income. "This is sort of a middle ground," he said.

Such was the case with Don Trinite, of Great Falls, Va., and Phil and Carol Baily, of Temecula, Calif.

Since taking early retirement from Mobil Corp. three years ago, Trinite, 60, started a small accounting business. He's busy around tax season, but the rest of the year he makes his own hours, in between volunteer work.

The Bails are also easing into retirement, although they've been at it longer. The couple, in their early 50s, dropped out of the traditional work force about a decade ago and put their life savings into a 15-acre spread in the heart of Southern California's wine country.

The small winery and restaurant they've opened are just starting to make money.

Eventually, they hope to hand over all business responsibilities to their sons and spend their days enjoying their dream home.

"We're doing the things we like to do," Baily said.

perts call a second middle age.

The average life expectancy today is around 75 years (79 for women) and rising. That's about 60 percent longer than at the turn of the century, when life expectancy was about 47.

To maintain their lifestyles, most individuals will need to generate an annual retirement income of between 60 percent and 80 percent of their pre-retirement earnings (average income during your last five years of working), financial advisers say.

## If you're thinking of early retirement

Many people can retire early with some careful planning. Tips from financial experts on reaching that goal:

- Start planning early. You can't decide at age 50 that you want to retire in five years. Most successful early retirees have long-range plans in place before they reach 40.
- Stick with a good employer. Unless you're certain you can strike it rich on your own, work for secure companies with generous pension plans. Avoid excessive job hopping so you can accrue substantial pension benefits.
- Make use of employer-sponsored investment programs. Place a percentage of your paycheck into tax-deferred 401(k) plans. Experts urge participation to the maximum. You have to be 59½ to begin withdrawing without penalty.
- Save and invest wisely. Since you can't count on Social Security or a company pension early on, you'll have to live off savings for a while. You'll need between 60 percent and 80 percent of pre-retirement income. To

help your nest egg grow, put a chunk of it in stocks or stock funds. The Social Security Administration can provide an estimate of retirement benefits.

- Plan for medical bills. Unless you have an early retirement package that extends your health insurance coverage, you'll need to factor in high insurance premiums until Medicare begins at 65.
- Scale back your lifestyle. There are many ways to do this. You might buy a smaller house, forgo extravagant vacations or send your kids to public colleges instead of Ivy League schools.
- Explore career directions you can pursue later in life. You may want to work a few months a year or hours a week. Lucrative opportunities may exist in consulting. Some individuals have turned a hobby into a way to make money.
- Mentally prepare yourself. Assess your values, goals and aspirations and relate them to how you'd like to live given more time and sufficient income.

Year of birth	Full retirement age
1937 or earlier	65
1938	65 and 2 months
1939	65 and 4 months
1940	65 and 6 months
1941	65 and 8 months
1942-1943	65 and 10 months
1943-1954	66
1955	66 and 2 months
1956	66 and 4 months
1957	66 and 6 months
1958	66 and 8 months
1959	66 and 10 months
1960 and later	67

Source: Social Security Admin.

Money

Tax-slashing fever comes to Washington, but will real reform ever visit the capital?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax-slashing fever has gripped the nation's capital.

Republicans and Democrats are falling over each other to offer voters appealing packages with a list of beneficiaries ranging from people with home offices to families with children in college.

House Republicans have more than a dozen tax breaks in their "Contract With America," President Clinton has countered with his Middle-Class Bill of Rights.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, also have tax-reduction proposals.

But even some advocates of the competing plans acknowledge what's really needed is not a hodgepodge of new credits and exemptions but a sweeping overhaul of the convoluted tax code.

"We set up a tax break and people all run to that. And then we worry somebody's going to abuse it. And then we make it more complicated," Gephardt said. "It's insane."

So, even before Congress votes on this year's tax cuts, Gephardt and other senior lawmakers are gearing up for what's likely to be a three-year debate over how to radically transform the way Americans are taxed.

House Majority Leader Dick Armye, R-Texas; Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Gephardt each have long-term reform plans.

Armye proposes a flat tax of 17 percent, exempting a certain amount of wage and salary income and all unearned income such as interest, dividends and capital gains.

Gephardt's "fair and simple" tax, which he is still polishing, resembles Arnye's. However, it includes unearned income. It allows most Americans to pay at a 10 percent or 11 percent rate, but imposes higher rates on the richest 20 percent.

Domenici's USA (Unlimited Savings Allowance) Tax, devised with Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., isn't much simpler than the current system. Instead, it's aimed at spurring the economy by allowing taxpayers to deduct every dollar they save or invest.

For the same reason, others ad-

A look at proposals to overhaul the U.S. tax code

The Associated Press

Long-term proposals for radically overhauling the U.S. tax code:

ARMYE-FLAT TAX: House Majority Leader Richard Arnye, R-Texas, would exempt a certain amount of earned income (\$13,100 for a single person; \$26,200 for a married couple and \$5,300 for each child) and apply a 17 percent tax on the rest. Unearned income such as interest, dividends and capital gains would be tax free. Most deductions would be eliminated.

GEPHARDT FAIR AND SIMPLE TAX: House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said he will release details of his proposal next month. He said four out of five Americans will pay a tax of 10 percent or 11 percent on all income — both earned and unearned — above an exempted amount. Upper-income Americans would pay at a higher rate. Most deductions would be eliminated.

Arnye is replacing the income tax with a value added tax. It's a form of national sales tax now used by most of the United States' major trading partners. Typically, it's levied at each stage of production and marketing.

With such comprehensive tax reforms on the table, why bother with short-term fixes?

The answer from "real Americans" who have been testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee is — quite simply — they need the relief.

Perry Mow, owner of The Plum Garden, a Chinese restaurant in McHenry, Ill., hopes increasing the estate-tax exemption would make it easier for him to leave his business to his three sons.

Dave Camp of Chesaning, Mich., says the GOP depreciation proposal helps him replace aging machinery on his family's 500-acre corn, wheat and soybean farm.

Adoption expenses of up to \$5,000 per child would be offset by a tax credit. A tax credit of up to \$500 a year would be offered to people who care for an ailing parent or grandparent at home.

Cost of package: \$205 billion over five years; \$725 billion over 10 years.

DOMENICI-NUNN UNLIMITED SAVINGS ALLOWANCE TAX: The idea is to tax only income that is not saved or invested. There would be three tax brackets for individuals: 14 percent, 38 percent and 45 percent.

A standard deduction, personal exemptions and an earned income tax credit continue. Individuals also could deduct any income saved or invested in financial assets such as stocks and bonds.

Both interest and principal payments on home mortgages would be deductible, also life insurance payments. Low- and middle-income people get a credit for the Social Security and Medicare payroll taxes they must pay.

VALUE ADDED TAX: A VAT is a type of national sales tax. But unlike the retail sales tax that many states impose, a VAT is typically levied at each stage of production and marketing. All of the United States' major trading partners have some form of VAT. Many exclude food, housing and medical care.

Robyn Klapperich, a school secretary in San Anselmo, Calif., favors tax incentives for long-term care insurance of the type that allowed her to pay for a nursing home for her mother without sacrificing her children's college education.

Their stories demonstrate the political appeal of the agenda that propelled Republicans to their first House majority in 40 years. Each tax cut has a constituency of avid boosters.

Some contract provisions are well known, such as a \$500-a-child credit, expanded individual Retirement Accounts and a 50 percent reduction in capital gains taxes on the profit from selling securities, real estate and other assets.

Others are not so well known, such as allowing losses on home mortgages to be deducted and expanding the deductibility of home offices.

Like the Republicans, Clinton wants to offer a \$500 tax credit for children and extend eligibility for IRAs. He also would allow a \$10,000-a-year deduction for tuition and training expenses.

Gephardt's "working people's tax break" — for two years only — would go to taxpayers regardless of whether they had children: up to \$750 for married couples and up to \$450 for single people.

Gramm would more than double the exemption for children, from \$2,450 to \$5,000.

All the plans sound good, but liberal policy analysts question whether they are worth the enormous cost.

"Frankly speaking, given a \$250 billion federal budget deficit, if there is one thing Americans don't deserve, it's a tax cut," said Barry P. Bosworth of the Brookings Institution.

The Treasury Department estimates the GOP contract's cost at \$205 billion over five years. Clinton's proposal costs \$60 billion over the same period. Gephardt estimates the two-year cost of his credit at \$66 billion. Gramm says the five-year cost of his proposal is \$124 billion.

Bosworth and others complain that the GOP contract is backlogged. The IRA and depreciation proposals, for instance, will cost a lot more a decade from now than in the first few years.

Other critics complain some proposals complicate rather than simplify the tax code.

The GOP proposal to adjust the capital gains tax rate for inflation would make figuring gains much more difficult.

Low-income families would have to calculate both Gephardt's proposed credit and the existing earned income tax credit to determine which benefits them more.

Even anti-tax conservatives question the wisdom of passing tax breaks that almost certainly would be wiped out as part of any comprehensive reform.

"While the contract's tax provisions are in many respects desirable in the short run, they are a piecemeal approach which leave many ... problems ... substantially unresolved," said Paul R. Huard, senior vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

GEPHARDT WORKING PEOPLE'S TAX BREAK: House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., would exempt 25 percent of earned income from taxation, up to \$5,000 for a married couple, regardless of whether they have children, and up to \$3,000 for an individual. The maximum tax cut would be \$750 for couples and \$450 for individuals. Taxpayers earning more than \$75,000 are ineligible. The credit is only for two years: 1996 and 1997.

GRAMM MIDDLE-CLASS TAX CUT: Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, would increase the exemption for children, at \$2,450 in 1994, to \$5,000. This would cut tax bills by \$192.5 billion, then starting to rise and hovering close to \$200 billion for the rest of the decade.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici said the 1996 deficit in Clinton's budget is \$30 billion higher than Clinton projected a year ago and without drastic action would top \$450 billion shortly after the year 2000.

No shortage of tax-reductions plans on Hill

The Associated Press

Tax-reduction plans under consideration this year:

REPUBLICAN CONTRACT WITH AMERICA

House GOP members would offer a \$500-per-child tax credit for children younger than 17. The credit would be phased out for taxpayers with incomes between \$200,000 and \$250,000. Those with higher incomes would be ineligible.

Married couples whose income is split relatively evenly — between \$50,000 and \$70,000 — usually now pay more tax than two single people with the same incomes. The Treasury Department would be directed to devise a credit to reduce this so-called marriage penalty by up to \$2 billion a year.

American Dream Savings Accounts would be created to supplement the current Individual Retirement Account, unlike standard IRA contributions, American Dream accounts contributions — up to \$2,000 a year for an individual and \$4,000 for married couples — would not be deductible. But both principal and interest could be withdrawn, tax-free, after five years for retirement, disability, first-time home purchase, medical costs, long-term care insurance premiums and higher education expenses of the taxpayer, taxpayer's spouse and taxpayer's children or grandchildren.

Retroactive to Jan. 1, the capital-gains tax on sale of stocks and bonds, real estate and other assets would be

cut in half. The maximum rate would drop from 28 percent to 14 percent. Gains also would be adjusted to remove the effect of inflation. And taxpayers would be able to deduct a loss on sale of their home.

Retroactive to Jan. 1, neutral cost recovery would allow businesses to depreciate their property and equipment faster. An increase in the amount of the write-off would be permitted to remove the effect of inflation.

The amount of equipment that small businesses can deduct as an expense would be increased from \$17,500 currently to \$25,000.

Taxpayers would be allowed to earmark up to 10 percent of their tax liability for a special fund to reduce the national debt.

The estate-tax exemption would be increased from \$600,000 currently to \$750,000 by 1997 and would be increased annually after that to reflect inflation.

The deductibility of home offices would be expanded to include people, such as consultants and plumbers, who maintain an administrative office in their home but perform most of their work outside the home.

A provision enacted by President Clinton and the Democratic-controlled Congress in 1993, which requires better-off Social Security recipients to pay income on up to 85 percent of their benefits, would be phased out by 2000. The maximum level of benefits subject to taxation would return to 50 percent.

Benefits paid under long-term care insurance would not be taxed. Advance payments on life insurance paid to severely ill people would not be taxed.

Adoption expenses of up to \$5,000 per child would be offset by a tax credit. A tax credit of up to \$500 a year would be offered to people who care for an ailing parent or grandparent at home.

Cost of package: \$205 billion over five years; \$725 billion over 10 years.

CLINTON MIDDLE-CLASS BILL OF RIGHTS

President Clinton advocates a tax credit for children younger than 13. It would be phased in: \$200 per child in 1996, \$300 in 1997, \$400 in 1998 and \$500 in 1999 and thereafter. The credit would be phased out for those with incomes between \$60,000 and \$75,000. Those with higher incomes would be ineligible.

A deduction to offset post-secondary school education and training expenses for the taxpayer, the taxpayer's spouse and the taxpayer's dependents. It would be \$2,000 in 1996, \$4,000 in 1997, \$6,000 in 1998, \$8,000 in 1999 and \$10,000 in 2000 and thereafter. The deduction would be phased out for single people with incomes between \$70,000 and \$90,000 and for married couples with incomes between \$100,000 and \$120,000. Those with higher incomes would be ineligible.

Income limits would be expanded for deductible Individual Retirement Accounts. Currently the deduction is phased out for single people with incomes between \$25,000 and \$35,000 and married couples between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Clinton would raise that to \$50,000-\$70,000 for single people

and \$80,000-\$100,000 for married couples. A new back-loaded IRA also would be available. Contributions would not be deductible but withdrawals, after five years, could be excluded from income. In addition 60 percent of withdrawals would be permitted for post-secondary education expenses, first-time home purchases, costs of caring for an incapacitated parent or grandparent, catastrophic medical expenses and after unemployment of at least 12 weeks.

Cost of package: \$60 billion over five years.

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GOP: Clinton avoided tough budget decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle lines on President Clinton's \$1.61 trillion budget formed Sunday with Republicans attacking Clinton for "taking a walk" on the hard choices needed to control the deficit.

The GOP's top budget officials in both the House and Senate promised to be more courageous by tackling populist entitlement programs, focusing particularly on Medicare, which provides health coverage for the elderly, and Medicaid, which does the same for the poor.

Top administration officials contended that Clinton had cut the deficit more than any president in history.

They accused Republicans of hiding from the American people the painful spending cuts that will be needed to meet the Republican goal of a balanced budget by 2002.

Both sides sought to score political points as the administration prepared to release its 1996 budget on Monday. While Clinton's plan may not be dead-on-arrival, the intensity of the criticism shows the Republican-controlled Congress clearly intended to pursue its own strategy as laid out in the "Contract with America."

White House Budget Director Alice Rivlin said Clinton had made hard choices by pushing a \$505 billion

deficit-cutting program through Congress during his first year in office without the aid of any Republican votes. She said the 1996 document will build on that success.

"We cannot be faulted for not taking the deficit seriously. When we came in, it was out of control," she said. "This budget keeps the deficit under control. We've gotten it under \$200 billion."

According to documents obtained by The Associated Press, Clinton's budget will cut government spending by \$144 billion over the next five years and use \$63 billion of the savings to provide middle-class tax relief and the rest to

lower the deficit. The administration shows the 1996 deficit falling for a third straight year to \$192.5 billion, then starting to rise and hovering close to \$200 billion for the rest of the decade.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici said the 1996 deficit in Clinton's budget is \$30 billion higher than Clinton projected a year ago and without drastic action would top \$450 billion shortly after the year 2000.

"This budget does not go far enough," the New Mexico Republican said. "Essentially what (Clinton) did was take a walk on the deficit."



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LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Oakley, Oakley Senior Citizen Center, at the office of Russ Lively, 834 Falls Avenue, Suite 2100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time, on Friday, February 14, 1995 for:

A REMODEL AND UPGRADE TO OAKLEY SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER, 103 NORTH 10TH STREET, OAKLEY, IDAHO

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above four days. Plans specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

103 North Church, Oakley, Idaho 83436 (208)862-3993

Informational Contractor Curtis Red, Boise, Idaho 83706 (208)377-5372

124 Blue Lakes South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 (208)747-7201

Russ Lively Architect, 834 Falls Avenue, Suite 2100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 (208)747-7201

Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702 (208)344-2531

City of Oakley (Becky Clark, City Clerk), P.O. Box 282/200 West Main, Oakley, Idaho 83436 (208)862-3313

A bid based on the amount bid, 1% of the total bid amount, including any add-ons, is required.

Set of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the Architect (Engineer) for a refundable deposit of \$50.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

RUSSELL LIVELY ARCHITECT, CHARTERED, 834 FALLS AVENUE, SUITE 2100, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

A Public Works Contractor License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

ESTIMATED CONSTRUCTION COSTS: \$23,000.00

PUBLISH: Monday, January 23, 30 and February 6, 1995

NOTICE OF BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Shoshone, Idaho, No. 411 will receive sealed bids for Contracted Transportation Services. Prospective bidders must register with Twin Falls School District No. 1995 at Twin Falls, Idaho on February 24, 1995. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Friday, February 24, 1995 at the Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Bids will be reviewed by the Transportation Selection Committee which will make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees and bid award will occur on March 14, 1995. The exact descriptions, specifications and conditions will be obtained by requesting regular business hours at the above address. Applications are requested to furnish bid security in the form of cash, a cashier's check or a certified check payable to the Twin Falls School District No. 1995 in the amount of not less than 10% of the annual contract, and the bid contract will be allowed on bid-ast's security.

The Board of Trustees for School District No. 1995 has approved the bid and will allow it to be awarded to the successful bidder.

By Rose Steffens, Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: Monday, February 6 and 13, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, COUNTY OF AND CENTER ANOTHER SUMMONS NOVELLA SUE CRANDALL vs. JOHN JAMES CRANDALL Plaintiff

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). YOU WILL BE ENTERED JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION ON THE BACK OF THIS NOTICE.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this case, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Another Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the

LEGAL NOTICES

COURT may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) on the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint if served with this Another Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response may be filed in time and other local rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires Court response required by Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall be filed with the Court.

1. The title and number of this case.

2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions and denials to the material allegations of the Complaint and other defenses.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, and the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. If you are mailing or delivering a copy of your response to a plaintiff's attorney, you must pay a filing fee of \$100.00.

5. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

6. This notice is 60 days of January, 1995.

ROBERT S. FORT, BY/BEFORE ROSEMAN PUBLISH: Monday, January 16, 23, 30, and February 6, 1995

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

PARTS MANAGER wanted for leading automotive repair shop. Salary, medical benefits, health and dental insurance, 401 K and profit sharing. 3 years min. exp. necessary. Send resume to: Box 9342, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Retired couple to manage small, established, profitable business. Handymen experience. Housing included with salary. 734-7695.

202 ADULT CARE

Live-in, caring for elderly at night. Call 734-5972.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Cow milker & herdman, 200 cow dairy, Sart Valley, 207-383-2236.

Dairy help needed. Must know milking, milking parlors, operating & call leading. Must relocate. Call 588-6688 or 331-0055.

Experienced farm equipment operator needed, some irrigation experience. Reply to Box 91502, The Times-News, P.O. Box 346, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Experienced oil miller, 34, with housing and incentives available. Reply to Box 487-215 or msg. number 896-2975.

Experienced tractor operator & sheep hand (irrigator). Send resumes to P.O. Box 65, Murtaugh, ID 83344.

Farm shop mechanic & service technician needed. 536-5766 or 536-2922.

Needed: Farm help. Experience with sheep, irrigation, pond and well irrigation. Both synchro and wheel drive. Call 588-6688.

Wanted: Capable person, knowledge in shop practices for full time employment. Must have welding & mechanical skills, & be willing to work outside. Reply to Box 436-3721 or 436-5622 after 2pm.

Wanted: Self-motivated individual knowledgeable in farm equipment operation, must have a minimum year round position, individual with leadership quality. Call 208-333-2214.

105 PERSONS

NEW RESPECTABLE CLASSIC SINGLES CLUB MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. Free voice mail. Free club membership. 1-800-949-0411.

106 HAPPY DAYS

DO YOU FORGET? This birthday ad you placed so long ago in the Times-News is now in the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Desk today!

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS

FREE TREATING CHIRCA 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

Charged with AG related cases

Free telephone 538-7760 800-540-2166

Wm H. Mulberry

2333 1st Street, Boise, ID

Let us know your hours, au-pur phone: 734-2080, 736-0818.

Quality house-cleaning services provided. 733-1416/69m.

Tree trimming. Free estimates. 734-1157.

What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

210 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Live-in companion for older adult-room and board in exchange for light housework, shopping and cooking. 736-7724.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

12 year exp. 2 openings. Low rates. Cooper-Penno area. Call 733-8665.

Apply at 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

ICU-ODD RV's joint expanding team. Call Ron Fasso, RN at The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 733-0700 ext. 234, EOE.

If you are serious about working with a commitment to quality in health care, we have positions for CNAs/NAs. We are only training for those dedicated to care. Apply in person ONLY at West Maglio Care Center, 1000 W. 11E. Need skill motivated compassionate CNA. FT or PT. 3pm to 11pm shift in a beautiful clinic setting. Home. Call 734-4455 ext. 310 for details for information.

Position open for RN at West Maglio Care Center. Home Health Dept. Contact Karen for details 436-9019.

Certified Nurse Aide. Home Health Aide.

Community Home Health Inc is currently seeking Registered Nurses, Certified Nurse Aides, Home Health Aides for our Gooding location. Call us for an application 1-800-231-3333

204 ADULT CARE

Adding new position for full-time RN. Call 734-5972.

205 AGRICULTURAL

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-506

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE/SALE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

SHAMPOO TRAINERS & MANAGEMENT TRAINERS

Steady income work, we train, \$1200 a month to start...

Sliding scale needed, must have own tools and job references...

For interview call 733-4573, or Barbey 677-2759.

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217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2099 for customized prof. resume - Roy Sletten

FINANCIAL 300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Auto Parts Wholesale Net Profit 100K+

ESK Down Financing Available Buy-Back Protection 800-451-6742

EARN BIG \$\$ Local snack soft drink vending machine business for sale...

MEDICAL AND DENTAL Electronic insurance claim processing...

Operate your own lucrative PART TIME BUSINESS High investment return No experience required.

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402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

PIANO TEACHER has openings for piano students. 25 yrs exp. 733-9673

REAL ESTATE/SALE 500

502 HOMES FOR SALE

GOOD FARM IN MURTAUGH Approx. 186.64 acres with private headgate with cement pipeline direct to farm...

3 bedroom home, shops and approx 2 acres can be purchased with farm for \$315,000. CALL JEANIE AT 423-5705 FOR MORE DETAILS. #94-116

By owner: 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrm home So East of Twin Falls overlooking Rock Creek Canyon with wonderful view of So Hills. Has 2 car attached garage & another 30x36 garage-shop, fruit trees & area for pasture. All on 2 acres. \$148,500. 423-2521 after 5pm

By owner: Nice 2 yr old home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, extra lg lot, \$87,900. 736-8752 for info.

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

CHEAPER THAN RENT 2 bdrm, spacious lot, Only \$20,000.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898 Custom built brick, 3400 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 car garage. New deck, hot tub & fence. Beautifully landscaped lot in Woodridge, many extras. \$375,000. 734-0693

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY 160 acres of prime farm ground in area of impact. 2 rental homes on property. 24x40 machine shed. Call KATHY PARTRIDGE AT 324-3808 OR VIRGINIA ELDREDGE AT 733-1735 FOR MORE INFORMATION. ASK FOR #94-018.

Exceptional 3 bedroom completely remodeled \$59,900. 1129 5th Ave E. 734-8977 or 733-2956

Executive home with 6 bdrms, 3 baths, no pets. \$1000 per mo + dep. Avail after Mar 1st. 734-4100

FOR SALE BY BUILDER New home on 1/2 acre lot near Twin Falls. Many extras & upgrades. 420-4845 or 420-3943.

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

Magic Valley's newest innovation in family living! Kimberly, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cozy living rm, lg open kitchen, spacious family rm with fireplace, 2 car garage, front rd landscaping. Pick your colors now! \$119,900. Call 733-2500.

NE Horse Property Location... WITH COUNTRY AT WOODRIDGE SPHERE. Lovely family nicely sited on almost an acre with huge shop-barn. Luscious to color. Call Today Ask for Bobbi 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

NEW 3 BDRM In Eastside, off 50th St. 2 1/2 bath, oak cabinetry, 2000 sq. ft., \$134,900. 2508 4th Ave. N. Twin Falls. Call 733-7995

NEW LISTING! 4 bdrm home with full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Priced at \$65,000. Won't last long! CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRIS. #95-035.

PRICE REDUCED: new home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot, finished, 216 E. Corner, off 50th St. Call 733-7446

REDUCED TO \$149,000 Lovely country acreage on Rim View Lane West. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, with main floor family room, oak kitchen, gas heat, wood, air plus basement. See the first in line. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRIS. #94-384.

By Owner: Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, insulation & thermal windows, gas furnace (new in 1994), hardwood floors, natural wood trim, incl 20x24 garage-shop (insulated & heated) \$52,500. By appt 543-4254

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! 2400 sq. ft. NE area. \$105,000. Owner financing available. Call 734-4304.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrm home So East of Twin Falls overlooking Rock Creek Canyon with wonderful view of So Hills. Has 2 car attached garage & another 30x36 garage-shop, fruit trees & area for pasture. All on 2 acres. \$148,500. 423-2521 after 5pm

By owner: Nice 2 yr old home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, extra lg lot, \$87,900. 736-8752 for info.

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

CHEAPER THAN RENT 2 bdrm, spacious lot, Only \$20,000.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1898 Custom built brick, 3400 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 car garage. New deck, hot tub & fence. Beautifully landscaped lot in Woodridge, many extras. \$375,000. 734-0693

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<p><b>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</b></p> <p>2 bdrm apt for rent. Apply, DW, WD hookup, covered parking. \$425 mo. 740 Marlowe. 736-0815.</p> <p>2 bdrm, bath &amp; 1/2 apt in 4-plex. \$425 mo + dep. Rental refs &amp; credit check required. Call 734-7090 or 733-8877 after 5pm.</p> <p>2 bdrm duplex, Twin Falls, \$450 a mo. 423-8354.</p> <p>2 bdrm apt level, patio, carpet, W/D hookup, water &amp; sanitation lum. \$475 mo + \$225 dep. 734-7527</p> <p>Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange, leased here for cash.</p> <p>Apartments: 1 &amp; 2 bdrms, section, clean &amp; quiet, water &amp; cable included. Call 733-0740</p> <p>Brand new 2 bdrm, 4-plex, carpet, tile \$575 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for info.</p> <p>Clean studio for 1, no drinking or smoking, no pets, appl. utl included, no pets please. \$225 a mo. + \$125 dep. 734-9253</p> <p>EXCEPTIONAL! 2 bdrm, tile, range, DW, disposal, private utility with W/D hookup, AC, 1 yr of pet-owners, no smoking, no pets. \$465 + \$250 dep. Call 734-6360.</p>	<p><b>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</b></p> <p>Large 1 bdrm, upstairs apt. Heat &amp; all utl. incl. Some restrictions. \$400 mo + \$100 dep. 733-0961 even.</p> <p>Studio for 1, \$300 and \$230 plus dep. No smoking or drinking. 423 Main N.</p> <p>TF 2 bdrm, appl., new carpet, some utilities. \$490. Call after 5pm. 536-2458.</p> <p>Very clean, nice, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new Paros Blumentry &amp; Robert. \$450, \$250 mo. + \$300 dep. 1st and 2nd months rent req. 733-4330.</p> <p>Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.</p>	<p><b>605 MOBILE HOMES</b></p> <p>Hagerman-clean 2 bdrm. \$300 + \$150 dep, include water &amp; sani, no pets, refs. 837-4762.</p> <p>Jerome, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$375 per month. 524-5813</p> <p>Very nice carpeted 2 bdrm 14 wide in Flax. \$310, no pets. 326-2887.</p>	<p><b>607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE</b></p> <p>OFFICES \$130 up 736-8022</p> <p>Hair style station for rent. \$220. Call 733-5182 ask for Jeanne at 733-1184.</p> <p>Newly constructed, professional office space available approximately July 1, build to suit up to 4000 sq. ft. Call Todd at 534-4346.</p> <p>Retail or professional office space. 100 sq. ft. to 6,250 sq. ft. W/D remodel to suit. Call 734-1754.</p> <p>Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.</p>	<p><b>611 FARMS FOR RENT</b></p> <p>70 acres west of Jerome. 324-7378.</p> <p>Approx 100 acres, 135% share T.F.C. water, row crop. 433-5537</p> <p>Approx 30 acres for crop. For lease. 366-7757.</p> <p>Land for rent, cash rent or share crop 300 acres, sprinkler, 5 miles N of Richfield. 505-344-7401 only or ltr.</p>	<p><b>612 PASTURES FOR RENT</b></p> <p>Want good irrigated Pasture in MV for 50-200 head Red Holstein heifers. 536-2155</p> <p>Want to rent pasture for up to 100 pair for spring &amp; summer. Call Tom 487-2011, 702 E 1120 N, Richfield.</p>	<p><b>613 WANT TO RENT</b></p> <p>Looking for a house to lease or rent in commercial zone area in TF for a business. 734-9495.</p>	<p><b>615 ROOMMATES WANTED</b></p> <p>Share an apt. \$300/month includes all utilities, cable TV, local phone, washer and dryer. Call 734-1812.</p> <p>Single prof. seeks roommate, \$50, per mo., 12 utl. Nice area, close to CSI, covered parking. DW, 733-7548 leave message.</p>	<p><b>616 ROOMMATES WANTED</b></p> <p>Would like to share my home with responsible person. Call 543-6947.</p>	<p><b>617 MOBILE HOME SPACE</b></p> <p>INVESTORS We buy, sell, exchange all types of investment real estate.</p> <p>INVESTMENT DIVISION SPRING CREEK REALTORS</p> <p>ROBIN ORF REYNA 736-5378</p>	<p><b>618 ROOMMATES WANTED</b></p> <p>Share an apt. \$300/month includes all utilities, cable TV, local phone, washer and dryer. Call 734-1812.</p> <p>Single prof. seeks roommate, \$50, per mo., 12 utl. Nice area, close to CSI, covered parking. DW, 733-7548 leave message.</p>	<p><b>619 ROOMMATES WANTED</b></p> <p>Would like to share my home with responsible person. Call 543-6947.</p>	<p><b>620 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE/RENTAL</b></p> <p>6400 sq. ft. metal building, ideal for shop or warehouse. 1874 Florence. 733-5241 or even. 733-5067.</p>	<p><b>621 CATTLE</b></p> <p>14 head of Hereford heifers for sale. Start calling in Feb. \$700 ea. 543-4049</p> <p>20 Short bred Jerseys, &amp; 2 yr old Red Angus bull. 504-6370</p> <p>2 yr old Angus bulls. Call 634-4058.</p> <p>25 lb year calf butch, 500-3855, or 536-2885.</p> <p>2 registered Black Angus bulls, 22 mo, \$1350 ea. 736-0014.</p> <p>When you're looking for beef cattle. Check the garage sales advertised in classified. Call 733-0931.</p> <p>2 yr. old, purebred Simmental bull \$1250, 543-5941</p> <p>3 X bred steer calves, 500-850 lbs. Call 423-4670 or 423-4181.</p> <p>40 head big calving beef calves, 12 mo. \$1350 ea. Call 686-7645</p> <p>Calve the easy way with Pooled Hereford BULLS. Best choice, call 138-2294. Coltrane bred bull calves for sale. Call 534-7392 or 736-6314.</p> <p>Do you have unused beef equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-cashing classified ad.</p>
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**510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**

For sale or rent: 40 acres with 40 shares of NSCC water, King Hill area. \$2500 per acre. Call 366-7726.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**

1900 acres, 1827 farmable, deep wells, sprinkler system, nice home with other improvements.

150 acre farm under TF canal water.

Call Art 423-5107, King Real Estate, 736-1990.

**240 ACRE**

Farm under 1 yr old center pit. One corner mainline with reuse. Great building site. Only \$165,000. A reasonable contract. Call Ray Sabala.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

More or less - 91 acres, 80 shares of TF water, in hay and pasture. Home, corrals, loading alley, good livestock set-up. Call 734-5255-156.

TFCC 78 ACRES near Kimberly, sprinkler irrigated, new seeding.

**MD 118 ACRES** new pivot & wheel lines. Egg crop history, reasonable financing. Alpha Realty & Exchange Call 436-1378

**513 ACRES AND LOTS**

\$15,000 buy County home sites-pasture. 825-5617 even or weekdays.

19 acre parcel, \$18,500. Call Dan Enloe, 733-9249

**BUILDING LOT**

Best location possible in Twin Falls, all the amenities in place. Call 324-5183.

**REDUCED TO \$18,500 - TRADE**

Go out your back door! Build your dream home on the 12th Fairway at the Jerome Golf Course. Only a 10 min. drive to town. Twin Falls. Call BONNIE PARSONS, CRIS, 894-267.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**NICE COMMERCIAL BUILDING**

Just off Blue Lakes. Office space and storage with overhead doors. For sale or possible lease option. 2850 sq ft. CALL DAN BEARD. 894-305

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
844-0400

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE ZONING**

Drive by 628 4th Ave N. CALL BONNIE PARSONS for a personal tour of this 2 bdrm home. 894-408.

**GEM STATE REALTY**

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

**516 MOBILE HOMES**

1983 Golden Sunrise RV, 14 x 70 2 bdrm, good cond. Call after 5:30 736-8144.

1994 Nashua, many extras, on wheels ready to move. 327-5201. Call 436-4565

**CASH for used mobile home.**

Brookmore 324-4293, Alpha Realty & Exchange Call 436-1378

New '94 Guerdon mobile home, top of the line \$21,121. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 422-4531.

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**

2 plots, 2 vaults & 2 markers, Sunset Memorial 733-5709

2 plots, Sunset Memorial included vaults & markers. \$2700 offer. Call 436-3262.

2 side by side cemetery lots 423-5318. Call 436-3262.

**522 MANUFACTURED HOMES**

1983 K/R, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Must move 324-8919

**600 REAL ESTATE/RENT**

1 bdrm, W/D hookup, NO pets. \$250, 734-0224

2 bdrm \$450 + \$250 deposit, no smoking, no pets. \$250-422-4223

2 bdrm, nice close to Lyndwood Mt. NO smoking or pets. \$450 a mo + dep. 730-2263 or 533-2511.

2 bdrm Jerome, gas stove, tile, no pets. \$550, 733-7532

2 bdrm, nice 1000 sq ft, 1+ acres, W/D hookup, carpet, appl. \$425 + \$200 dep. 524-5255

2 bdrm, nice home + yard, in small town near TF. All appl, garage, patio, fireplace. \$425. 423-1131

3 bdrm, 2 bath, totally remodeled. 437 Montana, Good-ness. \$525. 324-4223

3 bdrm, nice family rm. Exceptionally clean, appl, nice area, fenced yard, no smoking or pets. \$525 per month + dep. 733-5542

3 bdrm, garage, fenced yard, \$625. 41 + \$200. 536-892 or 734-5596

3 bdrm, nice home, 1000 sq ft, \$450. No pets, no smoking. 543-1167

**523 UNFURNISHED HOMES**

A-135 \$600 brand new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, AC, covered parking, handicap accessible. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1421.

Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home for lease. Applications req., no pets or smoking. Call 733-5182. 687 Trotter Dr. TF. 736-1891

Country 4 bdrm home - 20 or 40 acres, 12 mi from Castleford. Basement, appls, all utl, set-up for 142 calves, also feed lot for 2000 cows. 324-3295.

Country living, close to TF, view new home, 2 bdrm, bath, AC, skylighted kitchen, 1 acre property. Dog run, & a shed, \$600 no utl, 1st & last, refs required. Leave message Call 733-7536

For 2 or 3 bdrm rental call Edith Schmidt, 733-9141.

For rent, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fenced yard, \$600. Call 733-5666

\$250 cleaning deposit. Available now. 324-6216.

For rent in Kimberly, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 328 4th Ave W. Gooding, 2 homes, 4 bdrm ea., \$450-3550, incl city services. 423-5177

Jerome 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, available. 324-8141

Jerome 3 bdrm 2 bath mobile home, with garden & home 8000 sq ft. \$300. 3 bdrm mobile home, \$300 + \$200 dep. 324-4083

Jerome, approx 1100 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 328 4th Ave W. Water/garage pd, \$425. Call 426-4911.

**JONES WE HAUL**

Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads? Call us. Free estimates. Call 324-3490.

**KIMBERLY FLOCK CREEK CANYON RANCH, 3.5 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, \$650, 736-1850.**

Wooded, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, \$450 mo. 327-5304.

**603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

1 bdrm bsmt furnished apt, all utl, pd, \$350 a month. Ref Req. 1 person, no pets or smoking. 734-3740 AM

Immaculate e-mail 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 328 4th Ave W. Very nice small 1 bdrm, share bath, utl. pd \$350. 736-0952

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 + utl.

Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. \$600. 733-5182

1 & 2 bdrm apts

Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maunula BL, TF. 734-4195

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

From \$420

Washer & dryer hookup

Small yard & storage

Call 734-7320

2 bdrm, 1 bath - \$350 mo.

2 bdrm, 1 bath - \$425 mo.

2 bdrm, 2 bath - \$485 mo.

2 bdrm, 2 bath - \$500 mo.

4 bdrm, 1 bath - \$700 mo.

THESE UNITS ARE READY FOR OCCUPANCY - deposits are required on each one of them. Call Jim & Brawley Realty 734-5858 (eves & weekends 734-8480)

2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpets, Water sewer and electric included. 1st half month's rent free. \$500. 536-2000. No pets. Call 734-4411 Mon-Fri, after 5pm 733-4539

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**

800 sq ft office on Blue Lakes Near Maxies Pizza for sale or lease. 733-9727

**BUILDERS INVESTORS**

3 bdrm house on extra large 1/4 acre. \$229,000

**INVESTMENT DIVISION SPRING CREEK REALTORS**

ROBIN ORF REYNA 736-5378

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

For sale. Recently remodeled business home. Downtown Rupert. For rental or lease. \$250 sq ft. Owner will finance. 208-436-6870

**GREAT LOCATION.**

Professional office or retail. This is the location near the city limit. Gas heat with central AC. metal siding, large paved parking area, reception area & 4 or 5 private offices. Plus a large meeting room with fireplace, and a large unfinished area up-stairs for future expansion. \$77,000. Call Bob Veah.

**IRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500

**SALE AT GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI HURRY! IT'S THE FINAL DAY!**

<p><b>1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE</b></p> <p>Leather, Low Miles, #78024-0</p> <p><b>\$24,655</b></p>	<p><b>1990 TOYOTA X-CAB 4X4</b></p> <p>Low Miles, Sharp, #07785-1</p> <p><b>\$13,177</b></p>	<p><b>1994 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE</b></p> <p>5 Speed, Air, 3000 Miles, #47034-1</p> <p><b>\$13,775</b></p>	<p><b>1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b></p> <p>5 Speed, Cassette, Spoiler, #72049-1</p> <p><b>\$12,990</b></p>
<p><b>'92 DODGE DAKOTA X-CAB 4X4</b></p> <p>Loaded, Low Miles, Clean, #07040-2</p> <p><b>\$14,807</b></p>	<p><b>1987 HONDA CRX</b></p> <p>City, Economical, Runs Good, #73054-1</p> <p><b>\$3,675</b></p>	<p><b>1994 HYUNDAI SCOUPE</b></p> <p>Low Miles, Like New, #3147-7</p> <p><b>\$8,999</b></p>	<p><b>1994 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b></p> <p>5 Speed, A/C, Cassette, #56013-1</p> <p><b>\$16,888</b></p>
<p><b>1993 FORD F150 4X4 X-CAB</b></p> <p>XLT, 5 Speed, Low Miles, #07795-2</p> <p><b>\$18,990</b></p>	<p><b>1993 FORD X-CAB 4X4</b></p> <p>Conversion Pkg, Under 7k Mi, #08001-0</p> <p><b>\$19,875</b></p>	<p><b>1991 CHEVY 5-10 4X4 BLAZER</b></p> <p>4 Dr., Auto, Loaded, #07761-0</p> <p><b>\$13,877</b></p>	<p><b>1993 FORD F-250 4X4 X-CAB</b></p> <p>XL Pkg, Sharp, #08013-0</p> <p><b>\$17,455</b></p>
<p><b>1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN</b></p> <p>Nice Van, Auto, #07809-1</p> <p><b>\$5,545</b></p>	<p><b>1994 FORD F-250 4X4 X-CAB</b></p> <p>XLT Pkg, Sharp, 460 V-8, #07895-0</p> <p><b>\$23,977</b></p>	<p><b>1994 DODGE RAM 150 4X4</b></p> <p>1E, Low Miles, #07975-1</p> <p><b>\$13,977</b></p>	<p><b>1993 FORD F-150 4X4 X-CAB</b></p> <p>Loaded, Super Buy, #08014-0</p> <p><b>\$16,999</b></p>
<p><b>1989 GMC STEPSIDE 4X4</b></p> <p>SLE, V-8, Clean, #07703-1</p> <p><b>\$12,877</b></p>	<p><b>1993 NISSAN 4X2</b></p> <p>5 Speed, Super Clean, #07942-2</p> <p><b>\$7,788</b></p>	<p><b>1992 CHEVY 3/4 TON X-CAB</b></p> <p>Silverado, V-8, Auto, #08009-0</p> <p><b>\$16,875</b></p>	<p><b>1989 TOYOTA COROLLA</b></p> <p>4 Dr., Good Transportation, #07431-2</p> <p><b>\$4,777</b></p>

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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1087

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

The difference between failure and success is doing a thing nearly right and doing a thing exactly right.

—Edward Simmons

Today's declarer knew enough to take a finesse into the West hand; he couldn't afford to lose a trick to East. Unfortunately, he was only nearly right. He took his first finesse into West, but he took it in the wrong suit.

With his 4-3 distribution, North jumped directly to the no-trump game instead of searching for a 4-4 spade fit. With no ruffing values in either hand, the combined hands usually play as well as no-trump as they might in a major suit.

Dummy's club eight won the first trick and South passed dummy's heart nine, losing to West's queen. He finessed against East because he knew where the clubs were. Had he finessed against West and lost to the queen, the club return would have meant a quick take-down.

South's avoidance technique was correct; his choice in finesses was poor. West took the heart queen; cleared the clubs and patiently waited with his spade king, holding South to only eight winners.

South does much better if he first finesses in spades. When West wins, he cannot clear the clubs. If he does, South finesses hearts into the East hand, knowing East cannot lead a club. And if West exits with a neutral card instead, South repeats the avoidance play in hearts to ensure nine winners.

NORTH
AQ1095
A98
K98
J98

WEST
K82
AQ43
K98
AQ653

EAST
643
752
AQ3653
72

SOUTH
AA7
KJ108
A108
K104

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Club five

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
AQJ53
J5
K9842
106

East South West North
1 Pass 2 Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Diamond four. With length in trumps it's best to lead from your longest suit with the intention of reducing declarer's trump holding.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Delta, TX 75833, with NAZP for reply. Copyright 1994, United Features Syndicate

1007 TRUCKS

87 F350 crew cab dually, fully loaded, chrome, 734-812,000. Call 866-3452.
94 Dodge Ram, 1500 SLT, Magnum V-6, AC, long bed with fire, color matched, custom top, power windows & more. Call 734-8272.

1008 KIA

1976 Ford F-250, 4x4, excel. cond. 1987 Chevy 1 ton, 454, AT, PS, PB, dual, 11" service brake & ladder rack, 69,000 mi, only \$10,900 or sell. 866-345-3318.

1008-4X4

72 GMC PU, 1/2 ton, AT, 350, clean, runs good, 734-812,000. Call 866-3452.
78 GMC 1/2 ton, 4x4, excel. cond. \$1800. Call after 5pm, 734-8272.

1009 CHEVROLET

88 Caprice Classic, 6 passenger, air, AC, optional leather, 734-812,000. Call 866-3452.
94 Chevy Camaro Z28, 4200 mi, AC, 4 spd, excel. cond. \$3000. Call 734-8272.

1010 MITSUBISHI

Beautiful 1992 Mitsubishi Diamante, Luxury 4 door sedan, leather interior, power windows, 22000, plus all options avail & remaining warranty. Will consider possible trade. 452-5300.
Reading the classified ads? Please call 734-8272.

1011 NISSAN

'91 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, white, grey leather interior, mint condition, low miles. Best offer. Call 734-8272. 734-7074 area.

1012 OLDSMOBILE

1989 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 168,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1900 cc, 1900 cc, 1900 cc, 1900 cc. Must sell. Best offer. 733-3078 area.

1013 FORD

1989 Mustang, excel cond. \$4700. 734-2665.
1991 Taurus wagon, 3.8-V6 engine, front wheel drive, loaded, mint condition. 65,000 miles. 926-4497.
1993 Ford Escort LX, excel cond. \$5500. 734-8147.

1014 JEEP

1992 Jeep Wrangler, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 door, hard top, automatic. \$13,450. 302-4322.

1015 MAZDA

1991 323 Mazda 2 door, 50,000 miles, \$4000. Call 866-3452.
1988 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, PW, sunroof, alarm system, stereo, cruise, AC, 111,000. 734-1772.

1016 MERCURY

1988 Mercury Tracer, included 2 air conditioned snow tires, good mpg, runs good. \$2500. Call 734-7597.
1991 Mercury Tracer, 41,000 miles, \$7500 or best offer. 734-8272.

1017 TOYOTA

'88 Toyota Camry, AT, AC, cruise, excel cond. \$3000. 733-5355 area.
1988 Corolla - 58,000 miles, AC, AT. Owned by 1st job, really clean, 65,500/ best offer. 536-2250.

1018 BUICK

1990 Buick Regal 2 door, sharp, 91,000 miles, 734-812,000. Call 866-3452.
88 Buick Skylark, AT, PS, AC, runs, needs more work. \$4000. 734-8272.

1019 CADILLAC

88 Cadillac coupe DeVille, 16,743 actual miles, merron/white to be sold at auction. Feb. 10, 1995. Call 866-3452.

1020 CHEVROLET

1.8 Cavalier 4 dr, \$1200. 733-0899. 734-7074.
78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500. 78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500. 78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500. 78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500.

1021 CHEVROLET

88 Caprice Classic, 6 passenger, air, AC, optional leather, 734-812,000. Call 866-3452.
94 Chevy Camaro Z28, 4200 mi, AC, 4 spd, excel. cond. \$3000. Call 734-8272.

1022 OLDSMOBILE

Beautiful 1992 Mitsubishi Diamante, Luxury 4 door sedan, leather interior, power windows, 22000, plus all options avail & remaining warranty. Will consider possible trade. 452-5300.
Reading the classified ads? Please call 734-8272.

1023 NISSAN

'91 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, white, grey leather interior, mint condition, low miles. Best offer. Call 734-8272. 734-7074 area.

1024 OLDSMOBILE

1989 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 168,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1900 cc, 1900 cc, 1900 cc, 1900 cc. Must sell. Best offer. 733-3078 area.

1025 FORD

1989 Mustang, excel cond. \$4700. 734-2665.
1991 Taurus wagon, 3.8-V6 engine, front wheel drive, loaded, mint condition. 65,000 miles. 926-4497.
1993 Ford Escort LX, excel cond. \$5500. 734-8147.

1026 JEEP

1992 Jeep Wrangler, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 door, hard top, automatic. \$13,450. 302-4322.

1027 MAZDA

1991 323 Mazda 2 door, 50,000 miles, \$4000. Call 866-3452.
1988 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, PW, sunroof, alarm system, stereo, cruise, AC, 111,000. 734-1772.

1028 MERCURY

1988 Mercury Tracer, included 2 air conditioned snow tires, good mpg, runs good. \$2500. Call 734-7597.
1991 Mercury Tracer, 41,000 miles, \$7500 or best offer. 734-8272.

1029 TOYOTA

'88 Toyota Camry, AT, AC, cruise, excel cond. \$3000. 733-5355 area.
1988 Corolla - 58,000 miles, AC, AT. Owned by 1st job, really clean, 65,500/ best offer. 536-2250.

1030 BUICK

1990 Buick Regal 2 door, sharp, 91,000 miles, 734-812,000. Call 866-3452.
88 Buick Skylark, AT, PS, AC, runs, needs more work. \$4000. 734-8272.

1031 CADILLAC

88 Cadillac coupe DeVille, 16,743 actual miles, merron/white to be sold at auction. Feb. 10, 1995. Call 866-3452.

1032 CHEVROLET

1.8 Cavalier 4 dr, \$1200. 733-0899. 734-7074.
78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500. 78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500. 78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500. 78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500.

1033 CHEVROLET

88 Caprice Classic, 6 passenger, air, AC, optional leather, 734-812,000. Call 866-3452.
94 Chevy Camaro Z28, 4200 mi, AC, 4 spd, excel. cond. \$3000. Call 734-8272.

1034 OLDSMOBILE

Beautiful 1992 Mitsubishi Diamante, Luxury 4 door sedan, leather interior, power windows, 22000, plus all options avail & remaining warranty. Will consider possible trade. 452-5300.
Reading the classified ads? Please call 734-8272.

1035 NISSAN

'91 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, white, grey leather interior, mint condition, low miles. Best offer. Call 734-8272. 734-7074 area.

1036 OLDSMOBILE

1989 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 168,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1900 cc, 1900 cc, 1900 cc, 1900 cc. Must sell. Best offer. 733-3078 area.

1037 FORD

1989 Mustang, excel cond. \$4700. 734-2665.
1991 Taurus wagon, 3.8-V6 engine, front wheel drive, loaded, mint condition. 65,000 miles. 926-4497.
1993 Ford Escort LX, excel cond. \$5500. 734-8147.

1038 JEEP

1992 Jeep Wrangler, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 door, hard top, automatic. \$13,450. 302-4322.

1039 MAZDA

1991 323 Mazda 2 door, 50,000 miles, \$4000. Call 866-3452.
1988 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, PW, sunroof, alarm system, stereo, cruise, AC, 111,000. 734-1772.

1040 MERCURY

1988 Mercury Tracer, included 2 air conditioned snow tires, good mpg, runs good. \$2500. Call 734-7597.
1991 Mercury Tracer, 41,000 miles, \$7500 or best offer. 734-8272.

1041 TOYOTA

'88 Toyota Camry, AT, AC, cruise, excel cond. \$3000. 733-5355 area.
1988 Corolla - 58,000 miles, AC, AT. Owned by 1st job, really clean, 65,500/ best offer. 536-2250.

1042 BUICK

1990 Buick Regal 2 door, sharp, 91,000 miles, 734-812,000. Call 866-3452.
88 Buick Skylark, AT, PS, AC, runs, needs more work. \$4000. 734-8272.

1043 CADILLAC

88 Cadillac coupe DeVille, 16,743 actual miles, merron/white to be sold at auction. Feb. 10, 1995. Call 866-3452.

1044 CHEVROLET

1.8 Cavalier 4 dr, \$1200. 733-0899. 734-7074.
78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500. 78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500. 78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500. 78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500.

1045 CHEVROLET

88 Caprice Classic, 6 passenger, air, AC, optional leather, 734-812,000. Call 866-3452.
94 Chevy Camaro Z28, 4200 mi, AC, 4 spd, excel. cond. \$3000. Call 734-8272.

1046 OLDSMOBILE

Beautiful 1992 Mitsubishi Diamante, Luxury 4 door sedan, leather interior, power windows, 22000, plus all options avail & remaining warranty. Will consider possible trade. 452-5300.
Reading the classified ads? Please call 734-8272.

1047 NISSAN

'91 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, white, grey leather interior, mint condition, low miles. Best offer. Call 734-8272. 734-7074 area.

1048 OLDSMOBILE

1989 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 168,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1900 cc, 1900 cc, 1900 cc, 1900 cc. Must sell. Best offer. 733-3078 area.

1049 FORD

1989 Mustang, excel cond. \$4700. 734-2665.
1991 Taurus wagon, 3.8-V6 engine, front wheel drive, loaded, mint condition. 65,000 miles. 926-4497.
1993 Ford Escort LX, excel cond. \$5500. 734-8147.

1050 JEEP

1992 Jeep Wrangler, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 door, hard top, automatic. \$13,450. 302-4322.

1051 MAZDA

1991 323 Mazda 2 door, 50,000 miles, \$4000. Call 866-3452.
1988 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, PW, sunroof, alarm system, stereo, cruise, AC, 111,000. 734-1772.

1052 MERCURY

1988 Mercury Tracer, included 2 air conditioned snow tires, good mpg, runs good. \$2500. Call 734-7597.
1991 Mercury Tracer, 41,000 miles, \$7500 or best offer. 734-8272.

1053 TOYOTA

'88 Toyota Camry, AT, AC, cruise, excel cond. \$3000. 733-5355 area.
1988 Corolla - 58,000 miles, AC, AT. Owned by 1st job, really clean, 65,500/ best offer. 536-2250.

1054 BUICK

1990 Buick Regal 2 door, sharp, 91,000 miles, 734-812,000. Call 866-3452.
88 Buick Skylark, AT, PS, AC, runs, needs more work. \$4000. 734-8272.

1055 CADILLAC

88 Cadillac coupe DeVille, 16,743 actual miles, merron/white to be sold at auction. Feb. 10, 1995. Call 866-3452.

1056 CHEVROLET

1.8 Cavalier 4 dr, \$1200. 733-0899. 734-7074.
78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500. 78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500. 78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500. 78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500.

1057 CHEVROLET

88 Caprice Classic, 6 passenger, air, AC, optional leather, 734-812,000. Call 866-3452.
94 Chevy Camaro Z28, 4200 mi, AC, 4 spd, excel. cond. \$3000. Call 734-8272.

1058 OLDSMOBILE

Beautiful 1992 Mitsubishi Diamante, Luxury 4 door sedan, leather interior, power windows, 22000, plus all options avail & remaining warranty. Will consider possible trade. 452-5300.
Reading the classified ads? Please call 734-8272.

1059 NISSAN

'91 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, white, grey leather interior, mint condition, low miles. Best offer. Call 734-8272. 734-7074 area.

1060 OLDSMOBILE

1989 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 168,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1900 cc, 1900 cc, 1900 cc, 1900 cc. Must sell. Best offer. 733-3078 area.

1061 FORD

1989 Mustang, excel cond. \$4700. 734-2665.
1991 Taurus wagon, 3.8-V6 engine, front wheel drive, loaded, mint condition. 65,000 miles. 926-4497.
1993 Ford Escort LX, excel cond. \$5500. 734-8147.

1062 JEEP

1992 Jeep Wrangler, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 door, hard top, automatic. \$13,450. 302-4322.

1063 MAZDA

1991 323 Mazda 2 door, 50,000 miles, \$4000. Call 866-3452.
1988 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, PW, sunroof, alarm system, stereo, cruise, AC, 111,000. 734-1772.

1064 MERCURY

1988 Mercury Tracer, included 2 air conditioned snow tires, good mpg, runs good. \$2500. Call 734-7597.
1991 Mercury Tracer, 41,000 miles, \$7500 or best offer. 734-8272.

1065 TOYOTA

'88 Toyota Camry, AT, AC, cruise, excel cond. \$3000. 733-5355 area.
1988 Corolla - 58,000 miles, AC, AT. Owned by 1st job, really clean, 65,500/ best offer. 536-2250.

1066 BUICK

1990 Buick Regal 2 door, sharp, 91,000 miles, 734-812,000. Call 866-3452.
88 Buick Skylark, AT, PS, AC, runs, needs more work. \$4000. 734-8272.

1067 CADILLAC

88 Cadillac coupe DeVille, 16,743 actual miles, merron/white to be sold at auction. Feb. 10, 1995. Call 866-3452.

1068 CHEVROLET

1.8 Cavalier 4 dr, \$1200. 733-0899. 734-7074.
78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500. 78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500. 78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500. 78 Chevy 1/2 ton van, 67,500.

1069 CHEVROLET

88 Caprice Classic, 6 passenger, air, AC, optional leather, 734-812,000. Call 866-3452.
94 Chevy Camaro Z28, 4200 mi, AC, 4 spd, excel. cond. \$3000. Call 734-8272.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

Beautiful 1992 Mitsubishi Diamante, Luxury 4 door sedan, leather interior, power windows, 22000, plus all options avail & remaining warranty. Will consider possible trade. 452-5300.
Reading the classified ads? Please call 734-8272.

1071 NISSAN

'91 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, white, grey leather interior, mint condition, low miles. Best offer. Call 734-8272. 734-7074 area.

1072 OLDSMOBILE

1989 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 168,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1900 cc, 1900 cc, 1900 cc, 1900 cc. Must sell. Best offer. 733-3078 area.

1073 FORD

1989 Mustang, excel cond. \$4700. 734-2665.
1991 Taurus wagon, 3.8-V6 engine, front wheel drive, loaded, mint condition. 65,000 miles. 926-4497.
1993 Ford Escort LX, excel cond. \$5500. 734-8147.

1074 JEEP

1992 Jeep Wrangler, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 door, hard top, automatic. \$13,450. 302-4322.

1075 MAZDA

1991 323 Mazda 2 door, 50,000 miles, \$4000. Call 866-3452.
1988 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, PW, sunroof, alarm system, stereo, cruise, AC, 111,000. 734-1772.

1076 MERCURY

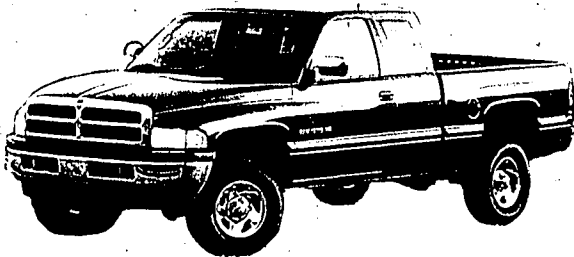
1988 Mercury Tracer, included 2 air conditioned snow tires, good mpg, runs good. \$2500. Call 734-7597.
1991 Mercury Tracer, 41,000 miles, \$7500

# Introductory Event

Latham Motors Presents  
Our Award-Winning  
1995 Lineup of Cars & Trucks

## Latham Motors Introduces . . . V-10 Engine

- 488 cubic inch engine • 300 horsepower • Extra heavy duty transmission
- 450 pounds of torque • Multi point fuel injection • Air bag standard equipment
- More fuel efficiency than Ford 460 or Chevy 454
- Available in 3/4 ton and 1 ton, regular or extended cab



## 1995 Dodge Ram V-10 Club Cab 3/4 Ton 4x4 Pickup

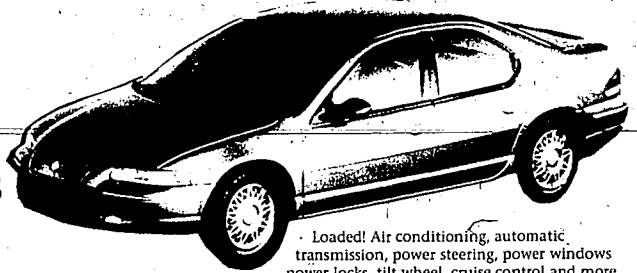
SLT - 4x4 - V-10 engine, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM cassette and more.

**\$0 down \$419<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$29,995.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$844.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$27,654.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,067.00. Stock # - Several.

## Latham Motors Introduces . . . 1995 Chrysler Cirrus

- Motor Trend's 1995 Car of the Year
- Dual air bags, standard equipment
- Cab forward design
- Largest engine in its class
- Front wheel drive
- V-6 engine, standard equipment
- Most interior room in its class
- Largest trunk space in its class



Loaded! Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control and more.

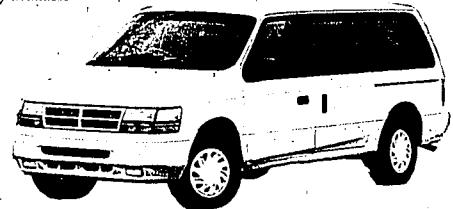
**\$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$18,067.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$379.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$18,414.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,323.45. Stock # - Several.

## Presenting . . .

## 1995 Dodge Grand Caravan

- Number 1 selling minivan in the world
- 7 passenger seating capacity
- 3 different engines available
- Keyless entry available
- Dual air bags standard equipment
- Up to 3500 pounds towing capacity
- Anti-lock brakes available



7 passenger, air conditioning, power steering, power locks, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, privacy glass, rear defrost and much, much more.

**\$0 down \$309<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$20,785.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$634.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$20,394.66. Option to purchase at lease end for \$7,898.00. Stock # - Several.

## Presenting . . . 1995 Dodge Neon

- Front wheel drive
- Child safety seat available
- Best in its class for power
- Best in its class for interior volume
- 2 door and 4 door sedan available
- Dual air bags standard equipment
- Cab forward design
- Best in its class for head room
- Best in its class for trunk space



Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and more.

**\$0 down \$199<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,640.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$347.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$13,174.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,421.00. Stock # - Several.

## Presenting . . . 1995 Avenger

- 2 door sport coupe
- Dual air bags standard equipment
- Reduces road noise
- Superbly engineered
- Front wheel drive
- Double wishbone suspension
- Reduces vibration



Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM cassette and more.

**\$0 down \$249<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,040.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$379.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$14,040.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,840.00. Stock # - Several.

## Presenting . . . 1995 Dodge Intrepid

- Motor Trend Car of the Year for 1994
- Dual air bags standard equipment
- Most interior room in its class
- 3.3L and 3.5L engines available
- Air conditioning and heating vented to the rear seat
- Front wheel drive
- Cab forward design
- Anti lock brakes available
- Sleek sporty styling for a 4 door sedan



Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM cassette and much, much more.

**\$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$22,070.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$700.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$21,940.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,525.00. Stock # - Several.

## Presenting . . . 1995 Jeep Wrangler

- Shift on the fly 4WD system
- Anti-lock brakes available
- 5 different packages available
- Most powerful engine in its class
- Soft top or hard top available



Power steering, power brakes and much, much more.

**\$0 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,640.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$347.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$13,174.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,421.00. Stock # - Several.

## Presenting . . . 1995 Jeep Cherokee

- Air bag standard equipment
- 2WD or 4WD available
- 2 4WD systems available (Command Trac or Select Trac)
- 3 point shoulder seat belts standard
- Anti-lock brakes available



4x4, air conditioning, lift gate and much, much more.

**\$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,040.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$379.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$14,040.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,840.00. Stock # - Several.

## Presenting . . . 1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee

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# Health & Fashion

## Late show with Dave and Dave

If you want to know what real pressure is, just try using a Barbie doll to set underwear on fire on national television. I did this on Dec. 21, on the David Letterman show. Technically, I was on this show to promote a book, but unless you're an extremely deep thinker such as Madonna, the Letterman people don't like you to just sit there and talk. They want you to have what is known in the TV business as a Strong Visual Element, to keep things moving.

**WEAK GUEST SPOT:** Nobel Prize-winning research scientist explains revolutionary new and easy way to prevent cancer.

**STRONG GUEST SPOT:** Nobel Prize-winning research scientist plays badminton against a cow.



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

So when a Letterman show producer named Dan Kellison called me up to find out if I had any visual elements, I told him about my Rollerblade Barbie experiment. Rollerblade Barbie is a type of Barbie doll — no longer available in stores, for reasons that will soon become apparent — that comes with little booties equipped with cigarette-lighter-type flint wheels; when you roll Rollerblade Barbie along a flat surface, her booties shoot out sparks. A while back, after reading a newspaper account of an accident involving a Rollerblade Barbie and some kids who were playing "beauty shop," I conducted a scientific experiment in my driveway. This experiment proved that if you spray hair spray on a set of underwear, then roll Barbie across it, the underwear will burst into flames.

Dan instantly realized that this experiment would have great visual potential as a way to educate the Letterman audience concerning the importance of not applying hair spray to their underwear and then running sparkling doll booties over it. But he wanted to make sure it would work, so on the day of my scheduled TV appearance, I went to the theater several hours early for a rehearsal.

Backstage, besides Dan, were maybe a dozen Letterman show personnel, as well as a representative of the New York City Fire Department. The audience was a lot less casual than it had been in my driveway. Everybody was concerned about the fire danger; everybody was also VERY concerned about how Letterman would react. One guy kept saying things like, "Is this OK with Dave? Is Dave going to be comfortable with this? How close is Dave gonna be? Did we run this by Dave? Maybe we should run this by Dave again."

Many eyes were watching me closely as I spread a pair of men's cotton briefs on a table, then sprayed them with hair spray. Then I picked up a Rollerblade Barbie, put her on the briefs and scooted her forward, sparks flying, and suddenly...

...and suddenly nothing happened. "He had!" I said, to add levity to the moment. But it was not a light moment. It was a moment only hours before the taping of a

Please see BARRY/D2

### Inside

To do for you  
Lesson page D3  
Dear Abby D5  
Comics D6

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — They're two of the first questions that Dr. Richard Hammond asks older folks who come to see him with the first tremors of Parkinson's disease.

**Are you a farmer, and did you work with pesticides?**

"There has been some research on the correlation between Parkinson's disease and handling of chemicals like Malathion," said Hammond, a Twin Falls neurologist. "I can tell you this: If I were working with chemicals, I'd be wary."

Parkinson's disease isn't considered by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration or by most state workers' compensation boards as being an on-the-job risk, but that may be changing. With more Americans filing workers' comp claims, the definition of what can make you sick at work is expanding.

And it's growing, even in places like the Magic Valley, where by national standards, people don't complain much about their jobs affecting their health.

"This is an area where people tend to be more independent," said Ken Deibert, a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center vice president whose duties include the hospital's occupational health programs. "That's not to say there are not workman's comp claims — there certainly are — but I think in general, people here are less likely to file claims."

Part of that phenomenon may be simple ignorance of workers' comp, suggests Dr. Paulanne Balch, a resident physician in family medicine at University Hospitals of Cleveland and a specialist in occupational safety issues.

"A lot of workers don't have a clue about what their rights are under workman's comp laws," said Balch, who consults for Magic Valley Regional. "And in a workplace setting, people don't like to be seen as complaining."

Then too, the definition of what constitutes a workplace injury isn't widely known.

Thirty-seven percent of the workers' comp claims filed with the Idaho Industrial Commission between July 1993 and June 1994 were for back or hand-and-wrist injuries. Back sprains and carpal tunnel, or repetitive motion, injuries rank first and second, respectively, in workers' comp claims nationwide.

But what if your neck hurts or your head aches or you sneeze all through the work day?

"In the case of repetitive motion problems, it's showing up a lot as back and shoulder pain," said Jill Chesnut, an occupational health specialist with Magic Valley Regional. "Just because your hand doesn't go numb doesn't mean you don't have a repetitive motion injury."

Two reports that appeared recently in the American Journal of Public Health, based on the most comprehensive surveys of workplace injuries ever done, bear that out.

Almost one in four operators of certain heavy machines have hands that hurt, one out of 10 mechanics has a serious repetitive motion injury problem, and one of 14 truck drivers suffer chronic back pain, according to a summary of the two reports published by the Dallas Morning News.

"The food-processing industry is susceptible to repetitive-motion injury problems because it's so standardized," Deibert said. "Forty years ago, somebody who worked on a production line in a poultry-processing plant cut up a whole chicken, using random motion. Now each person makes just certain cuts, and does it for eight hours a day."

The most common manifestation of that is carpal tunnel syndrome, the



Photo illustration by UDDY CHARLES MANGRUM

## Health experts cast a wider net for work-related problems

### Workers' compensation claims, July 1993-June 1994

County	Employment	Claims filed	Percentage
Blaine	8,728	958	11%
Camas	457	21	4.6%
Cassia	9,340	858	9.2%
Gooding	5,658	432	7.6%
Jerome	7,501	541	7.2%
Lincoln	1,856	78	4.2%
Minidoka	10,012	783	7.8%
Twin Falls	27,675	2,453	8.9%
<b>Regions</b>			
Magic Valley	71,227	6,124	8.6%
Eastern Idaho	141,446	9,904	7.0%
Treasure Valley	212,308	20,043	9.4%
North-central	48,121	3,959	8.2%
Panhandle	66,981	6,100	9.1%
<b>Total Idaho</b>	<b>540,083</b>	<b>46,130</b>	<b>8.5%</b>

— Source: Idaho Department of Employment

soreness, tenderness and weakness of the muscles of the thumb caused by pressure on the main nerve that travels from the wrist into the hand.

But not always.

"If you stand in the same position every day, putting the same stress on the same muscles of your back and neck, and you do it without changing your position or taking a break — your chances of developing repetitive-motion injuries are pretty good," Chesnut said.

The American Journal of Public

Health report said that women are twice as likely to report carpal tunnel problems, although repetitive-motion injuries in manufacturing and food-processing affect as many as one worker in four — of both sexes.

There are economic pressures to be productive, and consequences for complaining," Balch said. "If you're making minimum wage and don't have health insurance, you're probably less likely to speak up."

"Nobody wants to be the member

of the team who's seen as a complainer," Chesnut said. "And nobody wants to be in a position of seeming to put a greater burden on co-workers."

In food-processing as in the rest of manufacturing, front-line supervisors sometimes put pressure on production workers to ignore physical complaints, Balch said. That's penny wise and pound foolish, she suggested.

"The potential consequences of

chronic workplace injuries are far more expensive to the employer than lost employee hours," Balch said. "And training a new employee is much more expensive than fixing the problem with current employees."

Ninety-eight percent of Fortune 500 companies now have some kind of wellness and workplace fitness programs, and do most of the food-processing plants in the Magic Valley.

"Some companies are even adopting exercise programs and finding that they're reducing injuries," Chesnut said.

But what if you don't pack potatoes or cut up beans for a living?

"This is one of the greatest sources of workplace injuries," said Deibert, tapping his computer work station. "And it's growing because so many people are using them."

In addition to carpal tunnel problems — which now affect about 2 percent of working adults nationwide, according to the American Journal of Public Health report — computers are responsible for many other kinds of repetitive motion injuries, Deibert said.

"Too many people don't understand how they can sit the wrong way at a work station for eight hours and go home with a headache," Balch said.

Stress is often a component in those and other workplace complaints, she and Deibert said.

"There's no question that people are getting sick and hurt because of stress in the workplace," Deibert said. "But it's a difficult issue. Is the stress of your job making you sick, or is it making you sick because it's a component of the stress of a bad marriage or trying to raise eight kids?"

Idaho workers' comp law does not recognize stress as a cause for claim — and neither do most other states. But most employee wellness programs now include stress management.

"The standard is basically this," Balch said. "Are you confronted with a work environment that's hostile? A workplace can be very stressful without being hostile."

Does a hostile work environment include a teasy boss or more customers than you can handle? Probably not under the definition of the law, she said.

"There are times you have to make choices," Balch said. "And sometimes that means reaching the conclusion that whatever benefit you're getting from that particular job isn't worth the cost."

A plurality of Idaho workers' comp claims are filed by employees who have been on the job for less than a year and who are between the ages of 20 and 29, according to the state Industrial Commission. That's why a growing number of companies are investing in training as a hedge against on-the-job hazards.

"Sometimes learning to do the job better reduces injuries," Chesnut said. "And sometimes it's as simple as teaching workers to take a break at the appropriate time."

For farmers and the people who work for them, that's a discipline that's hard earned.

"Farmers are prone to just about any workplace hazard, including fatigue," Deibert said. "When you're getting in a crop, you don't stop, and when you don't stop, you're fall more vulnerable to getting hurt."

Although the workers' compensation rate for Idaho farmers — 4.3 percent — is low, it doesn't represent the true risk of farm occupations, the experts say.

"There's probably nobody there to tell a farmer not to get back on that tractor," Deibert said. "That's something he has to do himself."

## Looking good

### Get the skinny on new male look

Orlando Sentinel

In your mind's eye you are forever 20 years old, weigh 165 pounds and have a waist without love handles.

Sorry, guy. The calendar, the bathroom scales and your tailor's tape measure tell a different tale. Face it, your 45th birthday is a memory, your weight has climbed to 190 pounds, and your waist gives the woman in your life plenty of slack to grab onto.

Can't believe it? Look in the mirror.

Welcome to middle age — and middle-age spread. It is a lot easier to lose heart than inches at this stage of life, but not to worry: With the right clothes, you can dress to look at least 20 pounds leaner than you really are.

With the right clothes, you can also look more elegant, successful and in control. Nice bonus.

Please see THIN/D2



Designer Karl Lagerfeld, a couple of pounds heavier than he used to be, still dresses slim in a single-breasted jacket and a striped shirt.

## Health notes

**EXERCISING UP A STORM:** If it ever does snow this winter, think of shoveling as an exercise opportunity. A 130-pound woman can burn 150 calories in 30 minutes of snow removal, Nancy Clark of the Sports Medicine Institute of Brockley, Mass., tells Good Housekeeping magazine. But in addition to the need to take it easy, especially if you've been inactive, GH warns that drinking a cup of post-shoveling cocoa will add back those 150 calories and 150 more.

**SEMI-HEALTHY:** Call it a two-faced diet. Americans are cutting back on red meat in favor of chicken and fish, eating fewer eggs and more vegetables. Then, they're rewarding themselves with a bowl of ice cream and a cup of coffee — cream and two sugars, please. That's according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture in a report that says most of us are trying to clean up our dietary act — but that we still have a way to go.

**NOSE IN THE AIR:** Those bandage-looking things more and more athletes are wearing on their noses? Experts sniff that they're a waste of time. "There is no scientific evidence which suggests that opening up the nasal passages af-

fects athletic performance," says Michael Benninger, chairman of the department of otolaryngology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and the principal author of a study of the nasal dilators. If there is a benefit, Benninger adds, it may be more psychological than physical.

**LEUKEMIA STUDY:** The first large-scale comparison of two aggressive treatments for a fast-acting form of leukemia has concluded that bone marrow transplants produce a better chance of disease-free survival than chemotherapy. But an editorial accompanying that study of acute myelogenous leukemia (AML) in the New England Journal of Medicine cautioned that the patients studied were "considerably younger than most adults with AML" and transplants may not be as effective in older patients.

**MYSTERIES OF LIFE:** "Why can't I ashes burn?" We don't know, but you can find the answer to that and other questions in "How Does a Bee Make Honey? ... And Other Curious Facts," a new book by former high school science teacher Martin M. Goldwyn; Citadel Press (\$8.95, paperback) that's due out next month.

Compiled from wire reports

# Symptoms of hypochondria are worse than the disease

Northwest Florida Daily News

**HYPochondriasis:** Abnormal anxiety about one's health; a frequent symptom in depressed patients. The patient fears or believes that he or she has a disease that persists despite medical reassurance. *Synonym:* Hypochondria.

That's what Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary says about the malady? What physicians and mental health counselors say about it can help us understand and cope — whether the hypochondriac lives in our house, works in our office, or starts back at us from the mirror each morning.

"There's a little hypochondria in all of us," said A.B. Russell, a family-practice physician in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

But those enmeshed in its grasp have more than "a little." "They walk around like they don't recognize why they're here (in the doctor's office). It's something deeper," he said.

Many people, he said, "are totally unaware of the physiology of human beings."

Consider someone who's been squatting down working in the garden, then suddenly stands and feels dizzy.

"It's just normal physiologic postural hypertension, but they may think they are having a stroke or that it's a first symptom of a brain tumor. You can explain all this to a normal person, but a person with hypochondriasis will go on to other doctors for CAT scans and MRIs. He'll go for neurologist and neurosurgeon consults, maybe even on to the Mayo or Ochsner clinics."

It concerns Russell that a health care system with no dollar restraints will foster more of that costly taxpayer millions and clogging doctors' offices with people who aren't sick.

When faced with hypochondriac patients, a physician may decide not to order up all the tests, but neither does he give them "the bum's rush."

Telling them to come back in a month is one strategy.

"But it's a disservice to feed these tendencies," Russell said. Some patients, he says, have a sin-and-punishment guilt complex, and they're convinced that their imaginary ailments are retribution for past indiscretions.

One strange form of imaginary illness is called "ego chill." A scenario could go something like this: A patient comes in complaining of laryngitis. Examination reveals no problems with throat or vocal cords or larynx.

An astute physician may ask, "What relative or friend of yours had cancer of the larynx?"

It's then that the patient realizes that he's reacting to his Uncle Jim's death from throat cancer.

"This is a genuine thing, and the (normal) patient then recognizes it for what it is," he said.

According to information from the Mental Health Association, hypochondriasis can begin at any age, most commonly between 20 and 30. People with it believe "This is a genuine thing, and the (normal) patient then recognizes it for what it is," he said.

childhood infections in their stride.

Stress also can trigger the tendency to focus on the physical. "It gets people supporting you. You get sympathy and comfort," Boydston said.

For people who have problems with relationships, hypochondria can become "like a good friend," he said.

They may be socially isolated with a shortage of meaningful relationships or they may be married

with family, but in a less-than-happy situation, so that they feel powerless.

Russell likes the words of the 19th century German philosopher, Arthur Schopenhauer.

"Hypochondria torments us — not only a causeless irritation about the things of the present nor only a groundless anxiety on the score of future misfortunes entirely of one's own manufacture, but also an unmerited self-reproach about our past actions."

## Thin

Continued from D1

To find out how to effect the transformation from overweight Joe to trim sophisticate, we checked with Wayne Rickards, Orlando area manager for menswear at Jockey's, and with McSwain Fowler, owner, and Dennis Courtman, tailor, at McSwain's, Clothiers in Winter Park, Fla.

Their first suggestion: Get measured.

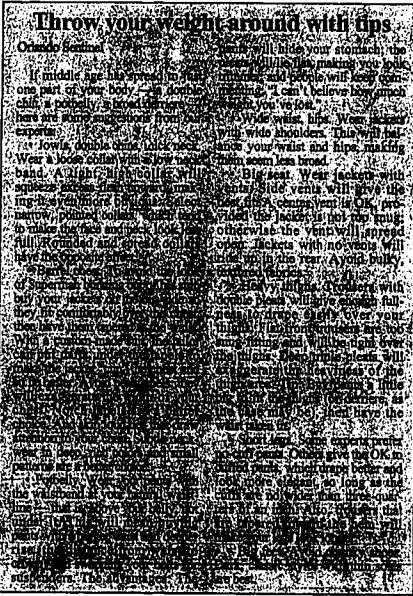
Forget the mantra you've been reciting in clothing stores for the past 25 years: chest 40 inches, waist 32, neck 15 1/2. Time — and especially the good times — has taken its toll. Now you've got a whole new set of numbers to memorize: chest 42 inches, waist 36, neck 16. Or, if things have really gone up: chest 44 inches, waist 39, neck 17.

"I've stood in front of men who insisted, 'I have a 33-inch waist.' I've put my tape measure around them and pulled it tight and it has measured 38 inches," Fowler said.

"For some men, it's hard to get over that."

Next suggestion: Get over it. "A lot of men don't like to admit they don't have a perfect physique anymore. When it comes to that, they're as vain as the ladies," said Rickards.

So the choice is yours, guys: You can stick with your old set of numbers and have clothes that are stretched tight across your shoulders, belly and butt — thus drawing attention to your rolls and bulges. Or you can go with the new numbers and have clothes that drape easily over your body, accenting the positive and hiding the negative — and feeling a lot more comfortable into the bargain.



"The worst thing for showing weight is wearing your clothes too tight. Everyone notices how big you look. If nothing is pulling, it has a slimming effect," Courtman said. On the other hand, clothes with a

billowy cut are not good either. They add volume.

And don't fool yourself into thinking you will diet yourself into clothes that are a tad tight. It's probably not going to happen. And if it does, you're always having the clothes altered. Remember, it's easier to take a garment in than let it out.

"The key to a flattering fit is the tailoring," said Rickards. "A good tailor can work wonders through alterations. But the ultimate is made-to-measure clothing. It's the only way to guarantee a perfect fit for a problem physique."

Most better menswear stores offer made-to-measure services and have at least one tailor on staff. (And we don't mean a person whose skills are limited to pinning hems and sewing on buttons.) These stores also have sales associates with the time and training to help you find the clothes and (just as important) the accessories that suit your needs.

Admittedly it costs more to shop in these establishments. Suit prices start at about \$400 in a fine clothiers — compared with \$199 at a discount store. However, the higher quality of the fabric and workmanship, plus the expert advice from the sales staff, usually make the higher price worthwhile in the long run.

This is especially true when you find yourself shopping for an unfamiliar, middle-aged version of your former self.

A discount store probably can guide you to the best price bargains on the floor — but may not have the resources to alter a pair of trousers to hide your spreading middle, or the expertise to advise you whether a single- or double-breasted suit will make you look leaner.

## Barry

Continued from D1

hit national show that was supposed to feature flaming underpants, and here we had a set of what is known in the TV business as Stone Cold Briefs.

So I sprayed more hair spray and tried again. Nothing. I tried a different kind of hair spray. Nothing. I tried a different set of briefs. Nothing. I tried a Rollerblade Ken (which we had on hand as a backup). Nothing.

Pretty soon all the observers had changed from being concerned-about-too-much-fire mode to being concerned that there would not be any fire mode. As I furiously swiped Barbie and Ken across various sets of underwear, people crowded around, offering helpful suggestions, including: "Maybe we should preheat the underwear." At one point, the Fire Department representative, on hand to insure the public safety, said to me (I swear): "You should use Ken. You're getting more sparks with Ken."

Finally, just as we were about to give up, we got it to work (the secret, discovered by Dan, was to use an

enormous amount of hair spray). As the blue flames flickered on the underwear, Dan and I gave each other triumphant high-fives. I was elated, until suddenly the thought hit me: What if it didn't work on the show?

So I was a nervous wreck when, two hours later, I found myself in front of TV cameras and a live studio audience, placing underwear on David Letterman's desk, spraying it with hair spray, and picking up Rollerblade Barbie. In my entire life, except for during a couple of crucial free throws in the 1983 NBA playoffs, I have never asked for the help of a Higher Power, but I was definitely thinking in those terms as, with Letterman watching me closely, I positioned Barbie on the briefs, and rolled her forward, and...

... and once again nothing happened.

Fortunately this turned out to be just a little Higher Power prank, because when I quickly rolled Barbie a second time, the briefs burst into flames. I don't remember much after that. Letterman picked up a fire extinguisher

and blasted the briefs, then the camera person, then the audience, which was thrilled. So it turned out to be a highly educational guest spot after all, and I'm sure that you, the viewing public, learned a lot.

You don't have to thank me. I'm just trying to avoid getting a real job.

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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# Is drinking healthy? Nobody really knows

Dallas Morning News

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Few questions in modern medical research have stirred as much interest — or confusion — as whether alcohol in moderate amounts may be good for your heart.

Don't expect official advice any time soon.

Although public and private organizations have issued recommendations on such matters as aspirin use and fat intake, alcohol is a much more complicated question, one of the nation's top alcohol experts said earlier this month.

Even after scientists have published volumes on the subject, "it keeps recommending that everyone drink two drinks a day would be a mistake," said Enoch Gordis, director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, which is part of the National Institutes of Health.

The issue is no small matter in the United States, where the per-capita consumption of alcohol among people older than 14 is equivalent to 306 cans of beer, 60 glasses of wine and 148 drinks of spirits each year.

Yet while some drinkers may be cleaning out their arteries, others are putting themselves in danger of cirrhosis, damage to the heart muscle and high blood pressure. More than 13 million people in the United States are considered alcoholics. And that's the difficulty in issuing guidelines.

"Alcohol excess has a large list of problems," Gordis said in Santa Barbara during the annual Science Writers Forum, a seminar on cardiovascular research hosted by the American Heart Association.

Gordis also said that many of the studies have not been as conclusive as they might appear. For example, does an AVERAGE of one drink a day — which is commonly reported in study participants — actually mean abstaining during the week but downing seven drinks on Saturday night?

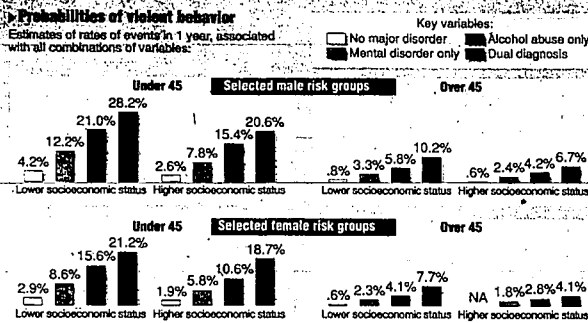
The health effects of alcohol caught wide public attention two years ago after publicity about the so-called French paradox. The French consume almost as much fat as Americans, yet their death rates from heart disease are strikingly low. Many scientists attribute the difference to France's love of wine.

The issue is much scientific foundation for the claim.

Many studies have shown that alcohol can raise the level of HDL, the form of cholesterol that

## Alcohol and aggression

Alcohol and other mental disorders may be genetically linked to a tendency towards violent activity. The link may be a mutated gene that causes the low production of serotonin in the brain. Serotonin acts as the brain's brakes, making sure that basic instincts and emotions don't race out of control. Initially, alcohol raises serotonin levels, but continued drinking causes a drop in serotonin and an increased risk of aggression. The following charts illustrate the probabilities of violence in male and female risk groups.



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

KRT Infographics

helps protect against heart disease. It is naturally laced with chemicals that can help keep the blood from forming clots that may lodge in blood vessels. Research has also reported that alcohol, especially red wine, contains substances called flavonoids that can scavenge the body for destructive molecules known as free radicals.

But alcohol to the heart may be like talcum powder to the taste buds: A little is good, but too much is painful.

"At a certain level of moderate drinking, good things happen" that worsen with either more or less alcohol, Gordis said.

He cited a long list of ailments linked to excessive drinking, including an irregular heartbeat, damage to the heart muscle, higher blood pressure and liver damage. And the problems go beyond medical — alcohol use can lead to violent behavior and drunken driving.

Dr. Cheney Smith, the heart association's incoming president, agreed that alcohol's dual personality will probably keep organizations from making public policy recommendations. He acknowledged the evidence that mild drinking may be beneficial for the body. However, he said, cardiologists are also concerned that drinking exacerbates hypertension, a condition already affecting

## New evidence on alcohol-heart attack link

Moderate drinkers are known to have lower heart attack rates than non-drinkers or heavy drinkers. A new study found that they have higher levels of heart-protecting chemicals called HDLs.

**Drinks consumed by light and moderate drinkers**

Less than one a month	More than one a month, less than one a day	More than one a day, less than three a day	Three or more a day
1.00	1.02	0.60	0.52

Heart attack rate relative to lightest drinkers (their rate considered 1.0)

HDL <sub>2</sub> concentration, in milligrams per deciliter of blood	HDL <sub>3</sub> concentration, in milligrams per deciliter of blood
13.4	22.9
14.2	23.7
17.2	24.8
16.3	26.6

**Heavy drinking and heart attack**

Study group included too few heavy drinkers (five or more drinks a day) to permit conclusions; earlier studies found they have a high heart attack risk.

\*13.2 grams of alcohol (one beer, glass of wine or average liquor drink)  
 SOURCE: Brigham and Women's Hospital-Harvard University study of 600 people, reported in New England Journal of Medicine

KRT Infographics

50 million Americans.

"That's probably a more important message," Smith said.

In 12 end, Gordis said, people should drink — in moderation —

only if they enjoy it.

"If you're drinking only because you read somewhere that it's good for your heart," he said, "then you shouldn't be drinking."

## To do for you

### Eating disorders seminar covers cause, treatments

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on "Eating Disorders: Causes and Treatment," sponsored by Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is set to begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 at the KMT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The speaker will be Eric Jones, Ph.D. The seminar is free. To register or for more information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

### Demonstration to discuss stress, trauma release

TWIN FALLS — An introduction and demonstration on "Emotional Stress and Trauma Release" by Jim Phillips, Holistic Health Practitioner and Sue Phillips, Doctor of Chiropractic will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mystic Pathways Bookstore, 149 Main Ave. E. (in the Rogerson Mall).

Experience freedom and wholeness by releasing your subconscious blocks to fulfillment! The instructors will lecture and demonstrate processes to let go of guilt, surrender unwanted habits, release fears, phobias and traumas and break negative co-

### Medical center has series of classes on childbirth

JEROME — A four-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$25.

The meeting is offered at no charge. For more information or to reserve a seat, call 734-6393.

### Jerome rec center holds more courses on CPR

JEROME — A new Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) class will be offered Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$15 (\$20 for out-of-district participants) and certification is obtained in one night. For more information, call 324-3389 or stop by the center at 2444 S. Lincoln.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Doctors use new approach for treatment of bedsores

The Washington Post

Bedsores, also known as pressure ulcers, can be painful and potentially deadly. But they can be healed even when the most fastidious nursing care fails to prevent their occurrence, according to a federal health-care agency.

A new guideline from the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research says simple procedures along with good nutrition play major roles in handling these often-stubborn lesions that afflict hospital and nursing-home patients forced to remain immobile for long periods.

Sores, caused by the destruction of tiny blood-vessels when pressure chokes off normal blood flow, can cost as much as \$6 billion a year in hospital stays and economic loss, according to Clifton R. Gaus, AHCPR administrator. The guideline, based on a review of 1,700 published papers and clinical trials conducted by a panel of 20 experts, calls for "low-tech" and lower-cost treatment.

Nancy Bergstrom, a professor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and panel chairman, said treatment of the sores is based on three factors: good nutrition, avoiding pressure on the sore and proper cleaning and dressing of the wound.

According to the guideline, patients should be given increased high-protein calories, vitamins and minerals. Wounds need to be treated aggressively with removal of dead material, much as with serious burns.

The wound itself must be kept moist, but the adjoining tissue must be kept dry. Only a saline (salt) solution should be used to cleanse the wound, the guideline noted, warning that caustic wound cleansers such as Betadine solution or iodine can harm highly sensitive new tissue as it forms.

Even message, long believed a good way to stimulate blood flow to wounded areas, is now thought to cause harm. Patients should never be dragged across linens.

Copies of the consumer version of the guideline are available from AHCPR, 1-800-358-9295.

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# Fashion designer Tyler is used to taking the good with the bad

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

He's the designer of choice for such high-profile celebrities as Susan Sarandon, Janet Jackson and Julia Roberts — but the once was homeless, and slept in a broom closet.

When, in 1993, he was picked to be head designer for the venerable Anne Klein Co., known for its classic, tailored clothes, the East Coast fashion set was caught by surprise. In December, after only 18 months on the job, he was fired.

Last Sunday, though, Richard Tyler was definitely at the top of the heap as he accepted the U.S. fashion industry's highest honor — the fashion Oscar — as 1994 Designer of the Year from the Council of Fashion Designers of America (CFDA).

"I've been up, and I've been down, in the streets, so I don't get caught up in fame," said Tyler, 48, in an interview earlier this month in Los Angeles.

Tyler, who has a warm and unpretentious manner, and his wife, Lisa Traffante, spoke over drinks at a trendy Hollywood restaurant on Sunset Boulevard. It was two months after the CFDA announced that Tyler's own collection had earned the top women's wear award and just weeks after Anne Klein sent him packing.

Naturally, the timing of the split put a damper on what should have been Tyler's finest hour.

Sir Tyler said he wasn't bitter, just disappointed that he didn't have a chance to finish what he started. And, he said, he would miss Anne Klein's devoted staff.

A company statement cited "differences in the future direction of the collection" as the reason for the separation.

Tyler, explaining why he had tried to lead the company in a more adventurous direction, said, "I wanted to take Anne Klein to the next century, and I felt that the only way to do that was by improving the quality."

"But I took over the house of Anne Klein. I wanted it to be something as something like Hermes, something known for impeccable quality," Tyler said, his voice passionate.

It takes time, he said, to build a new client base.

He wasn't given that time.

But while he was having creative differences with the house of Klein, Tyler continued to design for his own company, becoming the toast of the new Hollywood.

Over the last seven years, Tyler has built an enviable West Coast client base that includes, among others, Angelica Huston, Daryl Hannah, Diane Keaton, Sigourney Weaver and Oprah Winfrey. At last year's Oscar ceremonies he dressed as many stars as Giorgio Armani. His customers love his glamorous gowns and swear by his jackets, which are tailored to a far-taste-well.

His designs also cost a pretty penny: \$2,000 for a suit, \$900 for a blouse, \$700 for a vest and \$1,500 for a dress.

Fern Mallis, CFDA executive director, said Tyler was chosen designer of the year because the retro-Hollywood trend he started launched a major back-to-glamour movement in high fashion.

"His clothes are incredible," said Mallis. "He brought the whole Hollywood thing to fashion before anyone else was doing it."

Angelos when he opened a showroom in New York, where he staged his first runway show in April 1993.

The reaction to the show was swift. CFDA honored him as the year's best new talent, and Anne Klein came calling.

Anne Klein's designer then was Louis Dell'Olio. The company, founded in 1970 by Anne Klein as a resource for working women, was taken over by Dell'Olio and Donna Karan when Klein died of cancer in 1974.

Then Karan struck out on her own in 1985 and Dell'Olio took the helm. He distilled the trends set by other designers into safe, elegant outfits, and never acquired the cachet associated with competitors Calvin Klein and Donna Karan, company officials said.

To Frank Mori and Tamio Taki, the owners of Anne Klein, the solution seemed to be fresh blood.

Taking their cue from the House of Chanel, which was transformed when it hired designer Karl Lagerfeld, the company hired Tyler.

In May 1993, Dell'Olio got a pink slip and Tyler signed on.

Tyler continued to work on both coats. He would fly to New York for two weeks to work and design the Klein collection, then fly home for two weeks to oversee his own growing business, managed by his wife, Traffante, 39.

The Tyler-Traffante company has 180 mostly Asian employees who turn out Tyler's designs in a downtown Los Angeles factory. It had sales of \$8 million in 1993, which nearly doubled to \$15 million last year.

But it pales in comparison to the behemoth Anne Klein company with its three collections — Anne Klein, Anne Klein II and A-Line — and its 18 licenses. The company's annual sales volume is \$220 million. It spends millions to advertise, and it is marketed broadly. Tyler-Traffante has no ad budget and limited availability to an exclusive clientele.

"Of course I felt the pressure," said Tyler, "but I never responded to that. They (Anne Klein) hired me to do a job, and I tried to do it to the best of my ability."

The first collection, with its wafery models and schoolgirl looks, was poorly received. Some said the change was too dramatic.

"The first season what I did was getting to know the staff, getting to know the product. My mind wasn't about designing," Tyler said.

The second collection also received mixed reviews, and retailers began to complain that the core Anne Klein customer was fleeing the line. Then there was the 15 percent price hike, with jackets alone going from \$700 to \$900 each.

Though publicly company officials supported Tyler's work, privately they were worried. The Anne Klein company had never before received bad publicity.

"When I came on board, Anne Klein's customer from 25 years ago would have been 50, 65 and up. Forget that the company was 25 years old;

when I joined it started all over again. Really, it was it, a long time and I had customers coming that never (before) looked at Anne Klein," Tyler said.

And in other ways life was going well for Tyler. He and Traffante had their first child, a son (Tyler has another son, 19, from a previous marriage). He had come a long way from his birthplace in Sunshine, Australia, where his brother designed costumes and his mother gowns and his father was a plastics factory foreman and a spiffy dresser with a taste for quality clothes.

From his mother, he learned how to sew and to take pride in being a good craftsman. From his father, he learned the importance of quality.

By 18, he was cutting fabric for shirts in a Melbourne factory. Soon thereafter he opened his own store, designing costumes for plays, television shows and other performances. He was discovered when he took part in rock stars including Rod Stewart and Elton John, who hired him to make costumes for their tours.

Tyler moved two decades ago to Los Angeles, where Diana Ross, among others, came to him for spangled show dresses.

He kicked around, worked for a few other companies in California, but by 1987 had run out of money and clients.

He went from living in the penthouse of an apartment building to using the basement broom closet as his place of residence.

In 1987 he met Traffante, a native of San Francisco, at a dinner given by a mutual friend in a nightclub. She was sitting wishing she were anywhere but there when the long-haired Tyler smiled in at midnight — "like Cinderella," Traffante said.

Next thing you knew they were an item and she had remortgaged her home and run up her charge cards to start their business.

They picked an old art-deco drapery factory on Beverly Boulevard in an area surrounded by antique and art stores.

They were plagued by smash-and-grab bandits who would break the store windows and run away with arm loads of merchandise. But the store became a destination for Hollywood stars. Singer Bobby Brown shopped there. So did actor Danny Glover. Later, because of demand, a women's wear collection was added.

Stylists, those people who select and dress celebrities for television shows, films and fashion spreads, discovered Tyler — and the rest was Hollywood history.

Now the couple have a house in the Hollywood Hills. They plan to develop a lower-priced collection for those who want Tyler's sure hand but can't afford \$2,000 suits.

And on Sunday, during the fall '95 menswear showings in New York, he will re-launch his men's line with a runway show.

Said Tyler: "To this day I am not sorry for anything that I did at Anne Klein, because if you look at the quality now you know it's really great. And proof of that is that women are buying six and seven of the jackets from my collection to keep as collector's items."

The down-to-earth man who has outfitted Elton John and Diana Ross, the designer who brought glamour dressing out of Hollywood, said, "I believe you go to work, do your job to the best of your ability, and you hope to come up with a very good product."

catting what she calls "AT&T humor — appropriate, timely and tasteful."

And she sums up her message in two words: Lighten up.

"What I talk about is a light-hearted approach to life," says Green, who appears on her business cards wearing a Groucho Marx nose and eyeglasses. "People take themselves too seriously."

# Team game may be better than lonely workouts

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

A man climbs, climbs and climbs the steps of a machine, but he is still in the same place. A woman lifts heavy objects and puts them back down again. Another man runs on a machine; the floor moves quickly beneath him, but he isn't going anywhere.

Mike Micka, a 19-year-old freshman at Purdue University North Central (Indiana), rarely sets foot in this room at the Valparaiso YMCA. Instead, just down the hall and up the stairs, he and nine other guys in squeaky gym shoes are trying to fly like Mike Jordan.

"A lot of people do other things — like lift weights, or run," Micka said. "I tried running, and I just couldn't get into it. I think it's boring. I just do this."

Micka, who plays basketball three times a week, lives in a fitness world with no Stairmasters, treadmills or weights. He prefers quick, explosive bursts of energy instead of long, repetitive exercise. He likes competition, not repetition.

He's not the only one. In a room adjoining the Spring Sports Goods Manufacturers Association, 42.1 million Americans played basketball, 34.3 million, football, 30.1 million, softball, and 48.2 million, indoor or outdoor volleyball.

Team sports lure different types of athletes. They're for people who watch a lot of sports on television; former high school or college players trying to stay in shape; weightlifters and runners trying to vary their exercise routines; and people who simply like the feel of being on the performance end of a long jump shot, a strong spike or a base hit.

"It's not as monotonous," said Crown Point, Ind., resident Jim Baurer, a softball outfielder four nights a week during the summer. "I work out with weights at home. But here, I have nobody else to work out with. You try to do it three times a week, but you get lazy."

People like Micka and Baurer, who play team sports regularly, are in a different kind of shape than runners or stair-steppers. Mark Banter, a professional fitness trainer who works at Merrillville, Ind.'s Southlake Nautique Health and Racquet Club, said basketball and volleyball are good for cardiovascular conditioning, leg strength, coordination skills and, above all, endurance.

Most people, though, play team sports simply for the competition.

The people who drop out of James Dye's fitness programs, for example, are "athletes who really dread that 30-minute treadmill or that hour workout session."

But Dye, a Gary, Ind., physical therapist at the Sports Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Center, discovered something interesting. When he surrounded the treadmill-dreading athlete with three other athletes on treadmills, "the motivation is there. The drive is there."

That's true for Natalie Dypel, who

played volleyball at Bishop Noll Institute in the eighth grade in Hammond, Ind. She belongs to volleyball teams in leagues around Northwest Indiana and Illinois, but she also works out at a power-step aerobics class.

"On a team, everybody has to play up to each other's level," said Dypel, of Whiting. "At step, I can get tired and have my water and kind of lower my intensity. In team sports, you have to be up all the time, and if not, it's not nice for your team."

"I'd hate to make a blanket statement or stereotype, but I'd say team players are more extroverted because you're forced to be," she continued.

"You're asked to be on a team because you communicate well with others."

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# Hey, lighten up and laugh at times — for the health of it

**Dallas Morning News**

Wipe that frown off your face. Now answer this: Which part of you feels best today? Your carlobe? Big toe? Second molar on the left side?

If you'd rather complain, you have two minutes to do so. Ready... go. OK. Time's up.

These exercises may not bring on a belly laugh, but maybe they make you smile a little. I hope so. So does Lila Green, the woman who gave me these melancholia-making morsels. She makes her living speaking about humor to many cor-

porations and organizations; she particularly likes working with employees of nursing homes and long-term care centers.

Often, she says, these people don't laugh. They're afraid if they do, it will be interpreted as making fun of the people they care for. But Green isn't talking about biting or nasty humor. Instead, she's advov-

ing that the company was 25 years old; catting what she calls "AT&T humor — appropriate, timely and tasteful."

And she sums up her message in two words: Lighten up.

"What I talk about is a light-hearted approach to life," says Green, who appears on her business cards wearing a Groucho Marx nose and eyeglasses. "People take themselves too seriously."

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**Estate Shape**

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**THE HANDWRITTEN WILL**

QUESTION: Is a handwritten will legal in Idaho?

Dennis S. Voorhees

A handwritten will, signed and dated by its author (testator), is legal in Idaho. Its witnesses are not required.

An equally relevant question is "what is the legal effect of a handwritten will?" Volumes can and have been written over the years on what testators meant when they wrote their wills on the back of greeting cards, postcards, napkins, and all manner of other paperware.

Handwritten (or holographic) wills have long been the fodder of court battles. On the brighter side, testators of holographic wills have had a better chance of escaping the brave souls who elect to perform do-it-yourself appendectomies.

Problems arise when testators (1) fail to include all their property, (2) ambiguously describe property or to whom they leave it, (3) fail to name an executor, (4) omit contingent provisions in the event an intended heir predeceases the testator, or (5) write incomplete, ungrammatical, incoherent, contradictory, or cryptic sentences.

These and related matters are the topic of a short course offered by 351 certified MARRIAGE COURT WILL. Enroll now. Class starts at 7:00 p.m., February 21. Seating is limited.

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- ☐ 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.
- ☐ Senior Meal Valentine Special: All You Can Eat \$3.95 Buffet • Sunday, February 12, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- ☐ CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, February 14 & 16, 4 - 7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- ☐ Childbirth Course • Tuesdays, February 14 - March 14, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

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the lesson page

The yoga way of life

The ancient philosophy of yoga combines stylized postures, breathing and meditation techniques to increase energy, reduce stress and improve concentration.

Goals of yoga

- Ultimate aim is spiritual: the human soul seeks to transcend the material world
- Develop strength and flexibility
- Become aware of the strong connection between the mind and body in order to maintain good health

Meditation

- Practiced regularly, meditation quiets the mind and may create a profound feeling of relaxation that lasts the entire day
- Can reduce feelings of anger, fear and depression



Hatha-yoga

The most familiar form practiced in the West, hatha-yoga, emphasizes poses, or asanas, and breathing techniques.

- Beginners should check with a doctor and take lessons with an experienced yoga teacher
- A complete routine works all parts of the body and is performed slowly and gently
- Good breathing and accurate form are critical

Spinal twist pose

Seated, extend left leg with foot flexed; bend right leg so heel aligns with buttocks; inhale and stretch left arm into air, exhale and twist right, bringing left forearm toward thigh; look back over right shoulder, or as far as you can; keep back straight

KRT Intographics

Adults who lived in orphanages hold fond remembrances of past

DEAR READERS: I asked my readers who had been in an orphanage to share their experiences with me. Did I get letters? Read on.

DEAR ABBY: It was a hot day in August 1946 when I learned that my mom was sending me to a children's home. I was 10, scared to death, and puzzled as to why she was keeping my younger brother and sister. She told me I was a troublemaker and too hard to handle. I panicked and ran away, but was captured hours later, and a very nice caseworker took me to Cleveland.

Feeling unwanted, I withdrew, developed a severe stuttering problem and cried constantly. Seven years later, with the kindness and compassion of a thoughtful staff, I had developed a sense of values and an inner strength. My assigned "Big Brother" and his family greatly helped me develop these assets.

I left the home at 17 to make my mark and take on the world. I educated myself, overcame my stuttering, became a successful corporate CEO, and now enjoy multimillionaire status. I retired at 52. Thank you, Belleville and the Big Brothers organization!

— IRWIN KAHN, FRANKLIN, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: When I was 7, my mother left me in the middle of the night. She never even said goodbye. I lived with my grandparents for a while, where I was molested by my father and my uncle. Then I was sent to an orphanage until I was 15. I learned to



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

cook, sew and get along with other people. I went to a private Catholic school; the sisters loaned me money to get through nursing school. I shudder to think what my life would have been like if I had stayed with my father and grandparents.

— LUCKY GIRL FROM NEW YORK

DEAR ABBY: My father died when I was 3 years old, and I was placed in an orphanage in Philadelphia. It was surrounded by a stone wall 10 feet high. My two-year stint in the Navy was a breeze compared to that orphanage, but I have no regrets. It taught me how to cope.

— RICHARD WINTERS, FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: New Gingrich is not a nut living in a Boys Town fantasy. When I was 4 years old, I was placed in an orphanage in New Orleans along with my sister who was 6, and my brother, 8. When I look back on those years, it wasn't so bad. We were in a safe place, and never mistreated. I'm 64 now and feel lucky. It sure beats what's happening to some kids today.

— MILDRED K., MISSISSIPPI

DEAR ABBY: My mother died at

the age of 32. I was 6, the youngest of four. Our father was an alcoholic. My teacher had reported my poor school attendance to the juvenile authorities, who visited my home and found that I was neglected — there was little food, and the house was filthy. I was immediately placed in The Iowa State Soldiers' Orphanage in Davenport, Iowa, where I lived for 10 years.

There were 950 boys and girls living on campus, segregated, of course. We all dressed in uniforms and were served three healthy meals a day. There was no evidence of love, but I was lucky to have a clean, safe place to live.

— ANOTHER ORPHAN

DEAR ABBY: My father must have had a premonition, because he told my mother that if anything happened to him, she should place their five children in the Masonic home in Indiana. At age 40, he died suddenly. I was 6 years old and lived in the Masonic home until I graduated from high school.

I received an excellent education, had lots of musical exposure — including marching band, orchestra, jazz band — even played something. I met my high school sweetheart there, and in June, we will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. We have four children, all college-educated.

— GLADYS LEIBSON, LEBANON, OHIO

You're never too old to deal with pimples

DEAR PAULA: I'm 30 and still have oily skin with blackheads (not acne) and clogged pores that I can't seem to get rid of. I've tried many things over the years but have never been satisfied. I now use Alpha Hydrox Oil-Free Lotions, Queen Helene Mint Julep Facial Mask, and Oxy 5 Cleansing Pads (although I hate the menthol). Am I on the right track? If I could just find the right products to control oil and keep pores from getting clogged, I would be so much happier.

— Barbara, Manchester, N.H.

DEAR BARBARA: I think you are about as far from the right track as possible. For your skin type I do not recommend the Alpha Hydrox Oil-Free Lotion because it is still emollient and can clog pores. I only recommend the Enhanced Gel from the Alpha Hydrox line for your skin type. The Mint Julep mask and Oxy 5 are both irritating and can make oily skin more oily (what they call a rebound



Cosmetics Q&A  
Paula Begoun

effect) and thereby cause more blackheads. You didn't mention what you wash your face with, but if you are using soap or a wipe-off cleanser that also could cause a rebound effect and clog pores. I recommend that you try Pond's Foaming Cleanser and Toner In One as your cleanser twice a day, 3-percent hydrogen peroxide over blackheads, and a milk of magnesia facial mask once or twice a week. That should make a vast difference in your skin.

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).

More bang for your buck. The Times-News Classified. Call 733-0931.

Valley happenings

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly chapter to meet**  
JEROME — The Jerome Chapter of Take Off Pounds Sensibly will hold an open house beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. All people interested in losing weight are invited. Admission is free. For more information, call Bev Harshbarger at 324-5722.

**Genealogy group will discuss software**  
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. Items on the agenda are demonstrations of Ancestral Quest and Not A Problem. Ancestral Quest is a true windows genealogy software program that will utilize current PAF data. Not A Problem is a PAF utility that works with the Possible Record Problems printout and is used to identify anomalies that aren't but keeping turning up on the list. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 733-8073 or 734-6701 or Howard Johnson at 423-4293.

**Jerome Rod and Gun Club will meet**  
JEROME — The monthly meeting of the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse on North Lincoln. For more information, call 324-5761.

**Twin Falls High PTO plans gathering**  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Organization has planned its February meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in B Hall at the high school. Plans are to begin organizing the Senior Drug Free Graduation Party. All ideas and help are welcome. Call 734-3164 with suggestions or questions.

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

The Times-News Classifieds Call 733-0931

**Carlton CARDS**  
BUY 2 GIFT 1 FREE  
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS  
In the Shops at Magic Valley Mall  
1277 Polkville Road West  
Twin Falls 783-8352  
Snake River Plaza, Burley 873-2620

**Home Health Care**  
"We Bring Health Care Home"

- Occupational Therapy
- Speech Therapy
- Social Worker
- Respiratory Therapy
- Dietary Service

Call Mary Kelly for more information.

**GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
1120 Montana St., Gooding  
934-4433 Ext. 135

Chiles Served:  
1. Gooding  
2. Biss  
3. Dietrich  
4. Fairfield  
5. Glenns Ferry  
6. Hagerman  
7. King Hill  
8. Richfield  
9. Shoshone  
10. Wendell

The Natural Way Health Store  
16 Years Professional Experience,  
Quality Products & Personalized Service

**HERB SALE**  
February 1 - February 28

**20% DISCOUNT**

- Bulk Herbs
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by Nature's Way, Solaray, Nature's Answer, Nature's Herbs, Home Harvest  
Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735  
Magic Valley's Complete Health Store

**Sweetheart Special**

THE CLUB for date nights during February!

798 Fair Avenue • 734-7538  
H. M. M. • 5:30pm-10pm  
Sat. 8am-6pm, Sun. 12pm-6pm

THEY'RE TRAINED TO HEAL BODIES. BUT WHAT ABOUT EMOTIONS?

**CHICAGO HOPE**

10:30PM  
11:00PM LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

Tonight at the Movies!

**MALL CINEMA 733-5700**  
Wendell at 8  
JEROME 4 324-8875

**TWIN 9 734-2400**  
Blossom at 8  
Mural at 8:30  
Cats at 9:30  
The Untouchables at 10:30  
Discworld at 11:30  
Headlines at 11:30  
Hansel and Gretel at 11:30

Foreign Film Series...#4  
**Barcelona**  
"Whit Stillman's wry, funny follow-up to 'Metropolitan'"  
Wed. at 7:30 and Sunday at 1:00  
February Fever!!!!

**TONIGHT**

**THE NANNY 7PM**  
Twin Falls for a dreamboat, but is he sailing for a different port?

**DAVE'S WORLD 7:30PM**  
When birth control becomes an issue, will Dave finally make the cut?

**MURPHY BROWN 8PM**  
Murphy intercepts when a co-worker makes a run for Corky's end-zone.

**CYBILL 8:30PM**  
Maryanne has fallen head over heels in love, but her date doesn't want to see the Mac.

**CHICAGO HOPE 9PM**

**KMYT 11**

10PM NIGHTSCENE with KEN ROCKY & NATALIE KIVENHOVEN

# Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



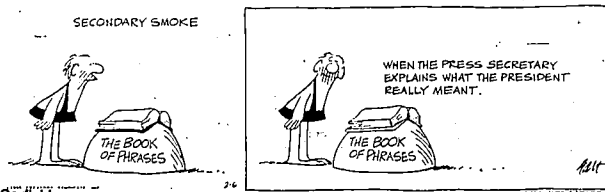
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



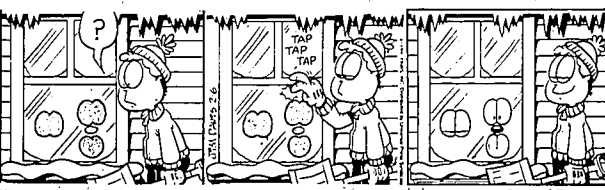
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



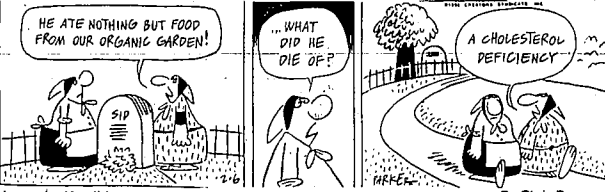
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



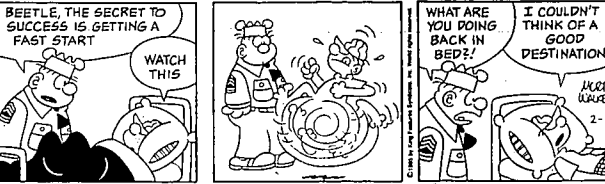
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



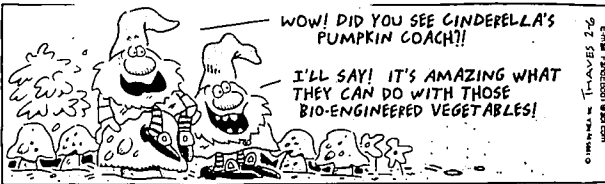
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



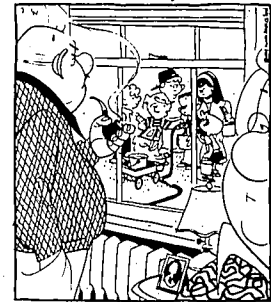
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



**ACROSS**

- Does stago work
- Sat
- Woody plant
- Study carefully
- Thrusting weapon
- Saintly
- Poam style
- Arctic
- Flower
- Fight off
- Lowered in rank
- Mushy plant
- Tummy
- Jog the memory
- Painted
- Leaves out
- Open space in a forest
- Fightless bird
- Military students
- Kindly play
- Senato aide
- Boat race
- USA word
- Camera part
- Silent performer
- Boxing ring
- feature
- Contract
- Under legal age
- Make happy
- Port of time
- Sailor's vacation
- Ant. old style
- Songs for two
- Diploma holder, briefly
- Incincore
- Lesser or abate
- Fil of anger
- Coop
- Place, as time
- Dosset carrier
- Nows shot
- Display stand

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## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF FEBRUARY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current cycle relates to marital status, possibly in addition to family change, travel, variety of sensations, experiences. During this time you'll be recording your dreams, writing your impressions of personalities in the news. There is much in your life, you adore sweets - you appreciate luxury and your home surroundings are beautiful no matter what your economic status. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play an outstanding role in your life. You adore sweets - you appreciate luxury and your home surroundings are beautiful no matter what your economic status. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play an outstanding role in your life. You adore sweets - you appreciate luxury and your home surroundings are beautiful no matter what your economic status. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play an outstanding role in your life.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You waited for this and now money arrives! Focus on gifts, ribbons, unique display of product, talent. Could be big payoff - rare opportunity to show your stuff!

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Prove your point! Secret plot relates to claims, statements - terms defined, you're vindicated. Psyche impression his will - you accurately reveal what was unknown.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Answer to question: Key is organization, awareness of time, responsibility, investment - all set to go exact for minor engineering slip. Cancer native says, "I am all for you!"

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Remember landmark! Familiar faces, places - could be big payoff. Communicate with those overseas - New market, new lifestyle on horizon. Love prominent, soul mate not far away!

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Future is now! You're in charge of your own destiny - take initiative, prepare for exciting relationship. Another Leo involved, sale or purchase of property figures in scenario.

**VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Relatives pull you in two directions simultaneously. Money, pride involved. Taurus moon highlights philosophy, publishing, interest in foreign affairs. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Try something new! Focus on diversity, versatility, experimentation, participation in unorthodox social affairs. You'll be complimented on appearance, humor.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Roadblock knocked down! You gain legal right to clear the path. Emphasis on partnership, public relations and marital status.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Obtain added wisdom by studying Libra message. Bring forth creative resources - announce plans, move about with liberate speed. Spotlight on travel, variety, romance and marriage.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Unusual gift received, could be music box. Your voice sounds different; you'll be singing, participating in drama. Co-workers assert, "You belong on the stage!"

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Individual who once fooled you is back in town! You're grand up, keep yourself in emotional clinches. Toss aside notions involving revenge. Define your own terms and life objectives.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Organized! Emphasis on puzzle pieces, scattered forces - insist on order, discipline, fulfillment of time obligation. Reward previously withheld is presented.

**Saturday's Puzzle solved:**

W	A	T	E	S	O	P	E	C	F	L	O	W
H	R	E	E	P	E	C	O	S	L	A	V	E
S	H	U	T	P	S	H	O	P	E	V	E	N
S	H	E	I	T	O	R	O	R	E	A	W	A
C	R	E	A	S	E	O	E	A	D	E	A	T
L	E	A	K	E	V	E	N	D	E	R	L	E
E	T	T	I	E	A	T	R	E	S	O	P	E
A	R	E	A	T	R	E	S	O	P	E	O	N
T	O	R	I	D	I	E	N	T	O	R	E	S
O	R	E	S	C	L	A	P	A	T	M	R	S
T	A	I	L	A	N	O	C	O	A	P	M	R
R	O	O	D	D	R	O	P	P	E	D	O	U
A	N	T	I	D	E	S	E	T	N	A		
P	E	A	I	R								

**DOWN**

- Manage
- Journey
- Freedom from danger
- Shut
- Compelled to go
- Connective
- Child
- Traitor
- Royal seat
- Underground growth
- Otherwise
- Gleeful
- Alma part
- Silent performer
- Boxing ring
- feature
- Contract
- Under legal age
- Make happy
- Port of time
- Sailor's vacation
- Ant. old style
- Songs for two
- Diploma holder, briefly
- Incincore
- Lesser or abate
- Fil of anger
- Coop
- Place, as time
- Dosset carrier
- Nows shot
- Display stand
- English school
- Departed
- Wood shaver
- Russian ruler
- String
- Inspires with reverence
- Eggs

## Is it time to be hungry yet?

In Conway, N.H., a sampling of citizens were induced to give up their timetables for 48 hours. When asked midway whether they were hungry, some said they didn't know. Clearly, they said, they'd linked their hunger by the hour of the day.

Chimpanzees chuckle when tickled. A sports doctor writes, "Always take a few safety pins with you when you go camping. Properly sterilized, they can be used to close gaping wounds." Appreciate it, but I've decided not to go camping.

A lot of people graduated from college in 1992, but not as many as filed for personal bankruptcy, according to a study of the stars.

According to an 1850 news report, eight men rode shotgun on the first mail stagecoach between Independence, Mo., and Santa Fe, N.M. But they didn't carry shotguns. Each had a Colt revolving rifle, a holstered Colt long revolver, and tucked in the belt, a small Colt revolver. Claim was they could fire off 136 shots without reloading.

### L.M. Boyd

What's what?

The Dark Ages were really dark when it came to backing. Only some monasteries continued to serve up meals of more than survival food.

If we seek the pleasures of love, passion should be occasional, and common sense dominant." So wrote the creative Canadian workworker Robertson Davies. It asks a lot of lovers, doesn't it?

Still, says our Love and War man, It's excellent advice for poker players.

Imagine the reason the gray fox can climb trees and the red fox can't is the red fox is faster than anything that chases it and the gray fox isn't.

**Q. Who were the only never-conquered American Indians?**

**A. The Seminoles. Were you aware they declared war against the Axis nations during World War II? Won, too.**