

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Snow likely. Accumulation 1 to 2 inches. Highs in mid-30s. Lows in lower 20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Port of Hope grows

The Twin Falls alcohol and drug treatment program will open outpatient offices in three other Idaho regions.

Page B1

Field house going up

Rain or shine, players soon will be able to play ball indoors in a new Wendell field house.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Grazing ends on refuge

Ranchers say their cattle don't harm the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge, but wildlife managers disagree.

Page B3

Sports

Showtime

The NBA's best was on display Sunday, although it was hard to tell during stretches of the All-Star game.

Page B4

Steps to state

Magic Valley boys' basketball teams begin their quests for state tournament berths with conference tourneys this week.

Page B5

Health & Fashion

One size does not fit all

For many women, shopping for clothes can be a frustrating experience, especially when clothing sizes do not conform to a consistent standard.

Page D1

Ouch! That was fun.

Humorist Dave Barry is second-guessing his decision to try his hand at snowboarding during a recent trip to Idaho.

Page D1

Nation

Triple murder

Another football player is at the center of a murder drama involving the deaths of his son, his ex-wife and her fiancé.

Page A3

A man's world

Women lawyers say not much has changed in the '90s as discrimination and harassment continue unabated.

Page A3

World

Cracking up

The South Pole Station Dome, a 20-year-old symbol of America's presence in the Antarctica, is beginning to crumble under the stress of Mother Nature.

Page A4

Spare us

A Chechen town, saying it is not harboring any Chechen fighters, pleads for Russia to spare it from attacks.

Page A4

Idaho/West

For the birds

Because of their commercial potential, interest in emus, cousins to the ostrich, has developed rapidly in recent years.

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White House fixes for a fight

Administration promises to battle GOP for Foster's nomination

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House promised a political brawl over its surgeon general nominee Sunday, accusing Republicans of pandering to anti-abortionists and stalling slow-to-help Democratic lawmakers.

"We will fight for this nomination," chief of staff Leon Panetta said.

But the GOP pushed its case against Dr. Henry Foster, who performed abortions as an obstetrician-gynecologist and conducted hysterectomies on severely retarded women in the 1960s and 1970s.

Republican lawmakers insisted that Foster's having performed abortions wasn't the only issue; they blasted the White House for misleading Congress about his record on



Panetta

abortion and sterilizations. "I don't think he will be confirmed," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "The White House did not do its homework. This was handled poorly, and it shows incompetence," said former Vice President Dan Quayle. While his selection dominated TV news shows in Washington, Foster attended church at home in Nashville, Tenn., and asked the congregation to pray for him. The Rev. Sherman Tribble's sermon at First Baptist Church deplored "the high-tech lynching" of public servants.

Foster, who built a reputation battling teenage pregnancy, at first said he had performed fewer than a dozen abortions. After reviewing his records from Tennessee, he corrected the statement to say he had performed 39 abortions and supervised a drug trial in which 55 more women ended pregnancies. Foster has not said whether he performed abortions before moving from Alabama to Tennessee in the 1970s.

A week after Foster's selection, reporters learned that he had performed the hysterectomies on retarded women. With support from some independent doctors, the White House argued that the procedure was accepted medical practice at the time.

But the steady drip of revelations gave Republicans the opportunity to oppose the nomi-

Please see FIGHT/A2

Fox school plan draws little support

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Do any school officials in the state support spending \$745,000 to create generic school designs?

Officials in the governor's office say they don't know of any.

The chairmen of the House and Senate Education Committees say they haven't received any calls or letters backing the proposal.

And three officials touted by state Superintendent Anne Fox as supporters say they have questions about the program's three-quarters-of-a-million price tag.

Creating "cookie cutter" school plans was a cornerstone of Fox's 1994 campaign. But asked repeatedly for names of superintendents who back a new Division of Architectural Design, Fox couldn't give any.

Friday, she produced four names. Bonneville District Superintendent Tom Campbell, Richard Goodworth, an assistant superintendent in Minidoka County, and Aberdeen School Superintendent John Condie, all like the idea of generic plans.

A fourth superintendent could not be reached Saturday.

But the size and expense of Fox's proposal caught even her backers off guard.

Campbell said generic plans purchased from Salt Lake City have been used in Idaho Falls and saved taxpayer funds. But in a tight budget year, he wouldn't tell the Legislature to spend the money.

"It's not a bad idea. I'm not totally against it. But this is an awfully tight year, and we need the money in other areas of education," he said.

Goodworth also has seen generic plans result in substantial savings, he said. Though architectural fees typically make up 6 to 7 percent of budget costs, borrowing old plans can cut that figure to 3 percent. And excellent generic plans are already available, he said.

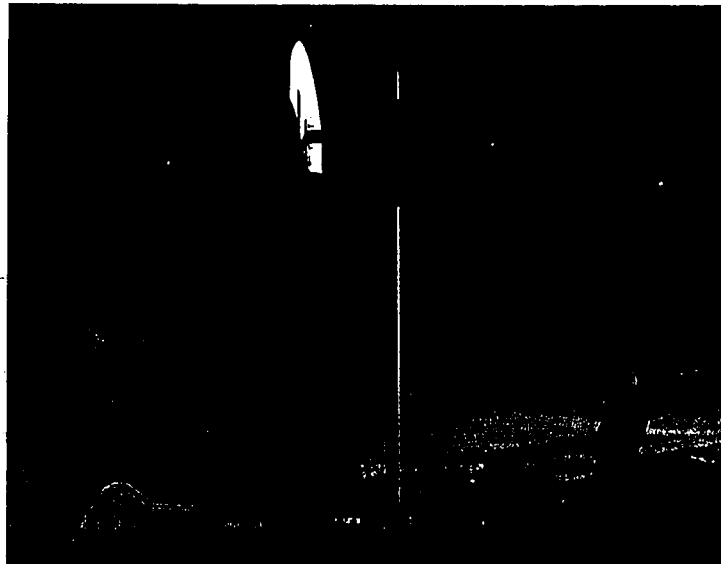
But spending \$745,000 to create new plans? Goodworth said he doesn't know if this is the appropriate time.

"I think that needs to be reviewed, very extensively before you talk about spending \$745,000 to make new plans," he added.

Condie said his district could have used help building a middle school. And he'd like to see an employee at the Education Department who understands the program.

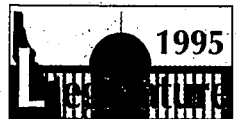
Please see PLAN/A2

Shoot for two



BUDDY CHARLES MAMORE/The Times-News

Chelsea Powell, 11, and her brother Brandon, 9, practice their skill at shooting hoops while waiting for their mother to pick them up from school Friday at I.B. Perrine Elementary School.



Lawmakers will try to work out compromises

The Associated Press

BOISE — Members of the Idaho Legislature now know there will be little discretionary spending in the 1995 session.

Republican Gov. Phil Batt plans to sign the \$40 million property tax credit bill into law some time this week. Together with measures shifting responsibility for huge indigent medical bills from counties to the state, \$57 million in property tax cuts that will have to be funded from general state revenue.

The Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee gets busy Tuesday setting next year's state agency budgets with the money that's left, and everybody acknowledges it will be tough to meet the requests. That was a reason for the rush to get Batt's property tax bill through the Legislature. Leading lawmakers knew unless it was done early in the session, the pressure would mount to spend the property tax relief money on other things.

This week, the sixth of the 1995 session, could be a time for compromises to break logjams. On Wednesday, the House Resources and Conservation Committee will take up "conjunctive management" again — rules covering the use of both surface and ground water. Until then, behind-the-scenes negotiations will continue on a new version of a bill withdrawn last week.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, wanted the

Please see COMPROMISES/A2

O.J. returns to the scene of the crime

Jurors tour homes of Simpson, his ex-wife

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson visited his estate Sunday for the first time since his arrest eight months ago, but decided against joining jurors for a tour of the spot where the bodies of his ex-wife and her friend were found.

Simpson, not wearing handcuffs or apparently any other restraint, stood in the front yard of his Brentwood mansion and chatted with lawyers while jurors walked around his property. A few plain-clothes deputies stood near him.

On the last stop of their daylong tour, jurors were escorted through Simpson's bedroom, bathroom, closet, kitchen, garage, laundry room and trophy room. They also poked into the room used by former Simpson guest Brian "Kato" Kaelin, a witness in the trial.

Eight months to the day after the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito convened an unusual Sunday session for the tour.

Traveling in a motorcade of presidential proportions, jurors arrived at the murder scene at Ms. Simpson's Brentwood condominium. They stepped out of their bus with smoked-glass windows and were escorted in groups of four in and around Ms. Simpson's condominium.

Simpson stayed a block away in a police car.

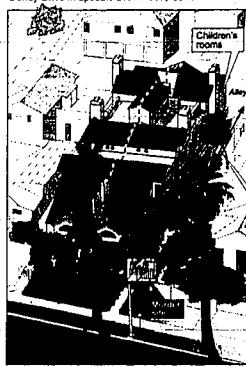
Jurors took copious notes of their observations where the slashed, crumpled bodies of Ms. Simpson and Goldman were found in pools of blood. Their reactions inside weren't known because reporters were barred from the house.

After leaving the courthouse earlier Sunday, the motorcade of one bus and 13 other vehicles had rolled through downtown Los Angeles and across freeways en route to Simpson's upscale Brentwood neighborhood.

Crowds gathered along the way, mostly people out walking their dogs or riding bikes on the sunny morning.

The scene of the crime

In the days following the slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, police combed the areas surrounding Ms. Simpson's townhouse at 875 S. Bundy Drive in upscale Brentwood, Calif.



Sharon AP research

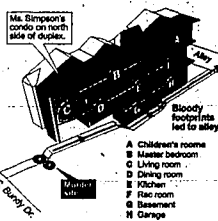
As the jury bus passed, people were calm and didn't shout. Many people snapped photographs or videotaped their brush with the trial of the century.

There were a few waves — and a few signs.

A man who was giving out orange juice was told to remove his sign that read: "Free O.J."

"This is incredible," said police Officer Art Holmes. "People are pretty much dumbfounded by what's happening here today. I don't think anyone's ever seen anything like this as a result of a court case."

Security was tight: 250 police officers were working in Brentwood, many on overtime, police said. Streets were barricaded, airspace was restricted to keep



AP Photo/Charles R. Smith, The Times-News

news helicopters at a distance and some residents were escorted by police to their homes.

The tour came during the prosecution's presentation of evidence against Simpson. It was intended to give jurors a firsthand look at locations that have or will come up in trial.

The first stop was Goldman's apartment, where the bus stopped for about two minutes. Jurors didn't get out.

The caravan then traveled past Mezzalana, the restaurant where Goldman worked, and Ms. Simpson ate dinner hours before her death.

Then it was on to Ms. Simpson's condominium. Police have reported finding Simpson's blood there, as well as a bloody glove and a knit hat.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Feb. 13
Accu-Weather® forecast for winter conditions and high temperatures

Station	Temp	Condition
Couair d'Alene	20°	Snow
Lewiston	20°	Snow
Boise	32°	Sunny
Idaho Falls	31°	Snow
Twin Falls	34°	Snow
Pocatello	32°	Snow

Almanac

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	32	25	02
Burley	30	18	05
Fairfield	18	8	03
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	41	25	00
Idaho Falls	19	10	00
Jerome	28	19	00
Lewiston	27	22	00
Malden	31	21	00
Malta	27	12	13
McCall	m	19	00
Pocatello	28	12	00
Salmon	16	8	00
Shoshone	15	5	00
Sun Valley	m	m	00

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Snow likely tonight. Accumulation 1 to 2 inches. Highs in the mid-30s. Best winds 5 to 15 mph. Snow likely tonight. Lows 15 to 25. Tuesday cloudy. A chance of snow and rain. Highs in the mid-30s.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Cool with lows in the single digits east to around 20 in the west. Highs 25 east to 35 in the west.

Thursday partly cloudy and continued cool. Lows in the single digits east to around 20 in the west. Highs 25 to 35 in the east 30s in the west.

Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Winer with lows in the teens east and 20s west; Highs 25 to 35 in the east to 30s and lower 40s in the west.

Wood River Valley

Snow advisory today, with accumulation 3 to 5 inches. Local blowing and drifting. Highs in the mid-20s. Snow likely tonight. Lows 5 to 10. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s.

Treasure Valley

Snow likely tonight, with accumulation of 1 to 2 inches. Highs in the mid-30s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy, with a good chance of snow. Lows in the lower 20s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs in the mid-30s.

Northern Nevada

Colder today with a chance of snow. Continued windy. Highs in the 40s. Snow showers likely in the west tonight, with a chance of snow showers in the east. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Tuesday cloudy and windy. Snow showers decreasing from the west in the afternoon. Colder. Highs in the 30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today, with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs 45-50. Cloudy, breezy and mild tonight with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday cloudy and windy with a chance of rain showers early. Turning colder in the afternoon with rain changing to snow. Highs in the 40s.

Northern Idaho

Mostly cloudy today, with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs 45-50. Cloudy, breezy and mild tonight with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday cloudy and windy with a chance of rain showers early. Turning colder in the afternoon with rain changing to snow. Highs in the 40s.

Idaho weather summary

An upper-level pressure system off the Northwest coast continued to deepen and move slowly south and east. A surface frontal system extended southeast along the southern border of Idaho into northern Utah. North and east of the frontal boundary, strong northwest flow continued to pump cool air into and plenty of moisture into the state.

Nearly the entire state was expected to receive snow overnight with the central mountains and upper Snake highlands expected to receive the most, 3 to 5 inches. The southwest was expected to get 1 to 2 inches.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 13.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

© 1995 Accu-Weather, Inc.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	38	01
Atlanta	42	28	08
Boston	23	11	00
Chicago	16	24	00
Dallas	44	29	00
Denver	15	2	15
Des Moines	24	2	00
Detroit	16	1	00
Honolulu	77	58	00
Houston	44	38	00
Indianapolis	16	1	00
Kansas City	27	1	02
Las Vegas	65	45	00
Los Angeles	65	54	00
Memphis	32	17	00
Miami Beach	83	70	00
Milwaukee	18	1	00
Minneapolis	14	-3	00
New Orleans	47	35	00
New York	29	10	00
Omaha	28	9	00
Phoenix	69	49	00
Pittsburgh	12	2	00
Portland, Mo.	17	10	00
Portland, Ore.	37	28	37
Reno	52	35	00
St. Louis	24	7	00
Salt Lake City	38	30	29
San Francisco	57	29	04
San Jose	37	22	04
Spokane	20	15	00
Washington	25	14	00

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 41 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 4 degrees at Rexburg.
Nation: High, 93 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Low, minus 16 degrees at Aberdeen, S.D.

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.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6800; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Idaho Almanac

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	32	25	02
Burley	30	18	05
Fairfield	18	8	03
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	41	25	00
Idaho Falls	19	10	00
Jerome	28	19	00
Lewiston	27	22	00
Malden	31	21	00
Malta	27	12	13
McCall	m	19	00
Pocatello	28	12	00
Salmon	16	8	00
Shoshone	15	5	00
Sun Valley	m	m	00

Idaho Almanac

Twain Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	28	19	00
Last year	27	15	00
Normal	41	23	03

Precipitation

Month	Normal	To date
January	0.39	0.17
February	0.32	0.00
Normal year to date	4.54	0.17

Comfort factors

Day	Humidity at noon	78 percent
Yesterday	29	62
Normal	29	62
Wind	15 mph east	29.62

Idaho Almanac

Sunrise today 6:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:37 a.m.

Lunar phase: Full, Feb. 15; last quarter, Feb. 25; new, March 1; first quarter, March 9.

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

Plan

Continued from A1

stands the building process; how to pass bond issues, how to select top-notch architects.

But the price tag caught him off guard, too. "I had my mind made up on it until I heard that three quarters-of-a-million," Congdon said. "Are you sure that figure's right?"

School plans can often be purchased for less than \$1,000, say opponents to Fox's program. And those plans are already available for any school district that wants them, they say.

Legislators have expressed doubts about the program from the very beginning. And criticism increased after Fox's removed her hand-picked director of architectural design, Bill

Stanley. Fox asked for and received Stanley's resignation on Tuesday — the same day *The Times-News* revealed that Stanley's resume contained numerous exaggerations and inaccuracies.

Idaho Education Association Executive Director Jim Shackelford said his organization hasn't heard from any teachers who back the program. And the program isn't getting rave reviews from Magic Valley superintendents.

Blairstown Superintendent Dwight Blinn Homer said he's willing to listen to proposals. But each district has its own philosophy, curriculum requirements, and other unique needs that generic plans would struggle to address, he said.

"It's a good idea if it could be done. I'm just not sure it could be done and meet the needs of the community," Homer said.

Twin Falls Superintendent Terrill Donicht isn't excited either. "It's just unlikely that we'd have money to fund the plans. Now whether or not the state wants to spend the money is up to the state," he said.

Though *The Times-News* reached Fox Saturday, she did not comment. House Education Committee Chairman Ron Blaschke said the calls and letters he's gotten — from architects, superintendents, and a few citizens — all run against the \$745,000 program.

"I've not been contacted by anybody who supported it," Blaschke said, adding, "It's not needed."

House Education Committee on Monday to talk about next year's public school budget. Chairman Ron Blaschke, who will be the committee head for two to four years. All legislators now are up for re-election every two years.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee last week killed a number of proposals to expand property tax relief this session, and another likely will go down the drain on Monday, Rep. Ken Robinson, D-Boise, hopes to get the committee to extend the "50-50" homeowner property tax exemption. It now exempts 50 percent of a home's value up to \$50,000 from property taxes.

Robinson's legislation would increase it to a maximum of \$60,000 from two to four years. A \$65,000 next year and \$70,000 in 1997. He contends that would help ease the increasing property tax burden on the over-occupied homes.

Also on Monday, Senate State Affairs will look at legislation prepared by Sen. Sue Reents, D-Boise, extending the terms of legislators from two to four years. All legislators now are up for re-election every two years.

Snowstorm hits Pacific Northwest; rain in Southeast

The Associated Press

A powerful winter storm descended Sunday on the Pacific Northwest with snow and frigid temperatures. Rain continued to fall across the Southeast.

Winter storm warnings were in effect for parts of Washington, Oregon and Idaho as a deepening low pressure system brought harsh conditions.

Snow started falling early in Washington state. By late morning, 6 inches had fallen at Poulos, with 4 inches at Bangor.

Nine-inch snow drifts were reported in Port Orchard, Wash., and visibility in Tacoma was restricted to a half mile.

In western Washington, Enamelau reported wind gusts to 80 mph and North Bend had gusts to 55 mph. The wind chill in Portland fell to minus one and 1

inch of snow was on the ground, with wind gusting to 37 mph. Heavy rain was reported in Tillamook, Ore. and elsewhere along the coast.

Up to 10 inches of snow was forecast in the mountains of Washington and Oregon.

Another storm was brewing along a broad trough of cold low pressure on the Plains. Two to 6 inches of snow fell across eastern Colorado and western Kansas. Gusty wind piled the snow into 3-foot drifts and created near-blizzard conditions.

An arctic air mass produced wind chill readings from the minus 20s to the minus 40s from Montana all the way to Maine.

Kalispell, Mont., had a wind chill of 40 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms were scattered from Texas to the Carolinas.

Bakker returns to site of former ministry.

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker stepped from his shadow of shame to the spotlight of his former glory.

The deposed head of the PTL ministries returned Sunday to the former Heritage USA Christian complex he founded to evangelize Henry Harrison, a longtime friend and staunch supporter.

"I'm honored to death right now," Bakker told the nearly 1,500 people at the memorial service. "I'm just

going to open my mouth and hope the words come out. It's the first time I've been back to preach from this pulpit, and only Uncle Henry could've gotten me off the farm."

Harrison, known to PTL supporters as the televangelist sidekick, Harrison died last Sunday at age 67. Harrison's wife, Susan, said her husband had requested Bakker's appearance when they planned for their funerals.

Bakker was convicted in 1989 of defrauding thousands of his PTL followers who sent him at least \$1,000 each return for a promise they could stay at Heritage USA for three days and four nights every year for the rest of their lives. He resigned in PTL in 1987.

He was released from custody on Dec. 1 after four months under house arrest. He has been living in seclusion at a home in rural Henderson County.

Fight

Continued from A1

nation without seeming to wade into the divisive abortion debate.

"This is a litmus test on abortion. This is a litmus test on the truth." Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., said Sunday.

Although he objected to the abortions, Quayle emphasized the White House's failure to get Foster's record clear. "They've just basically hung Dr. Foster to dry," he said.

The White House and its supporters said Republicans are pawns of abortion opponents who want to make abortions a disqualifier for government appointments.

"The faxes are flying from the radical right on this issue," said Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, who also chairs the Democratic National Committee. "It is about abortion."

Panetta said Foster will be confirmed on his qualification unless senators cater to "the extreme right, who are basically saying, 'We want to make illegal a woman's right to choose.'"

Privately, White House officials pointed to two developments they said would help Foster's case by showing GOP allegiance to anti-abortionists: Gramm's confirmation that a National Republican Senatorial Committee donated \$175,000 to an anti-abortion group and the Christian Coalition's promise to reject any GOP presidential ticket where either candidate favors abortion rights.

Panetta also took a swipe at Democrats who expressed anger at the White House for sending them another controversial nominee. After reviewing critical remarks by Dem-

ocratic Sens. Joe Biden of Delaware and Barbara Mikulski of Maryland he said sarcastically, "God forbid that we ought to make senators uncomfortable about having to deal with issues like this."

Panetta added: "This isn't a vote about White House process. This is a vote about the qualifications of this surgeon general."

The administration continued to try to focus on Foster's record on teen pregnancy and the 10,000 babies he delivered.

Over the weekend, a new White House team formed to salvage the Foster selection before distributing to Congress reams of articles and speeches written by the doctor in hopes of putting his record in the best possible context.

Compromises

Continued from A1

committee to reject the Department of Water Resources' proposed conjunctive management rules. A 1993 court-ordered ruling prepared and approved by Water Resources came up with a proposal that makes it more difficult for Idahoans with older water rights to get their water — cheaply — when there's a shortage.

If the Legislature acts, it could block the department's rules.

Negotiations also continue in an effort to solve a battle between the state's utilities and cities over franchise fees.

Cities can collect franchise fees from utilities such as natural gas, electricity and cable television. The fees have been allowed for decades, and the original purpose was to allow local government to cover the cost of dealing with utility construction and other services.

But the utilities complained at House State Affairs Committee hearings last week that some communities set franchise fees as non-negotiable, with proceeds going to such things as building parks and ice skating rinks.

A pending House bill would give utilities a chance to veto a franchise fee if they don't like it. Another session requires the state to give a franchise for at least 20 years and as long as 50 years, and franchise fees would be limited to 3 percent.

Steve Rector, an Intermountain Gas lobbyist, said utilities face concerns about bonding if their franchises are subject to frequent revisions by local government. He said cities have been trying to change the franchise agreements more frequently, almost always with the intent of increasing the fees.

House State Affairs Chairman Ron Crane, R-Nampa, said two days of hearings last week produced universal opposition toward the bill from Idaho's mayors, and he was not sure a compromise could be reached.

Crane and Rep. Bill Deal of Nampa tried to get a compromise worked out last week but failed to succeed.

State Affairs also have to deal with a telephone service territory dispute pitting U.S. West against AT&T and MCI.

Meanwhile, state schools Superintendent Anne Fox goes before the

Idaho road report

- BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions on many highways Sunday.
- Road conditions:**
- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, broken snow floor; Winchester-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Croton, dry, wet, icy.
 - Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry.
 - U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.
 - Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Burley, wet; Burley-Utah line, wet, icy spots.
 - Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dennelly, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.
 - Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
 - U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet, icy spots, drifting; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Arco-Ashford, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, drifting.
 - U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
 - Idaho 51 — Wet, broken snow floor.
 - U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy, icy spots, drifting; Twin Falls-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.
 - Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, snow floor, snowing.
 - Interstate 86 — icy spots.
 - Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, icy spots; Malad Pass, wet, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Merida Pass, dry.
 - U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, wet, snowing.
 - U.S. 91 — Broken snow floor, snowing.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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- Burley-Rupert-Fault-Oakley 678-5555
- Bald-Castleford 543-0448
- Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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

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Peter York, advertising director

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- Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only, \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week.

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Football star at center of murder drama

Multiple killings share similarities

with Simpson case

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A bitter divorce involving a professional football star. Allegations of assault. The taint of drug-trafficking charges against a third person. And then a bloody murder.

Three arrests have been made, and police are being meticulous, partly because of the example of the O.J. Simpson trial.

At the center of the case is Bennie Thompson, a former New Orleans Saints player now with the Cleveland Browns.

The bullet-riddled body of Thompson's ex-wife, Tangle Thompson, 28, was found Feb. 5 in her upscale home. Also killed were her fiancé, Andrew White, 30, and the Thompsons' 3-year-old son Devyn.

Thompson's lawyers issued a statement Friday saying he is "deeply distraught by any suggestion that he is in any way responsible for these brutal killings."

They said they have telephone records and other evidence that will verify where he was at the time the murders are thought to have happened.

Relatives found the victims in Tangle Thompson's two-story brick home in east New Orleans, a newer section that grew in recent decades as the upwardly mobile fled the city's troubles.

They found blood on the back door and the bodies in the den. Each victim had multiple gunshot wounds, even the little boy; police won't say how many times they were shot.

The victims were not bound. There was no sign of struggle or forced entry.

On Saturday, about 300 mourners filed past Devyn Thompson's tiny casket, flanked by a wreath of flowers shaped like a football helmet. Thompson placed a signed football in his son's coffin.

Thompson was flanked by a protective guard of uniformed police officers; he has received telephone threats and someone destroyed his mail box.

In a deposition 10 months ago, Thompson said he would be willing to go to jail for killing his wife if it took that to keep his son away from



bad company. The divorce became final in July, before the deposition was filed in court.

Thompson did not say who he meant, but a statement issued later by his lawyers said he was worried about his son being around his ex-wife's fiancé, who had a record of drug arrests.

The lawyers released a 1990 police report of White's arrest for allegedly selling crack in the neighborhood where the bodies were found. The charges were dismissed.

White also was arrested outside Lake Charles in 1992 with \$1.2 million worth of cocaine in his car. He claimed he was unaware of the stash in a spare tire compartment, and a jury acquitted him of the charges.

The Thompsons applied for temporary restraining orders against each other, with both saying they feared for their safety.

Despite the acrimony, a settlement was worked out, including payments

Above, accompanied by an unidentified man, Cleveland Brown football player Bennie Thompson, left, carries a football into the funeral of his ex-wife and his 3-year-old son in New Orleans Sunday. Right, Tangle Thompson, 28, and her son Devyn, 3, are shown here in an undated file photo. They, along with her fiancé, Andrew White, were found slain in her home on Feb. 5.

of \$7,000 a month in alimony and \$5,343 a month in child support.

A hearing had been set for later this month on Thompson's request to lower the amount.

Early last week, police said they wanted to avoid the publicity that has accompanied the Simpson case in Los Angeles.

"We're not releasing any informa-



tion," said police Sgt. Barry Fletcher. "What we're trying to do is learn from the L.A. experience. They went through a shark attack by the media."

Women attorneys say discrimination continues

MIAMI (AP)—From every part of the country, women attorneys offered the same bleak assessment: Law remains a male-dominated profession where discrimination and harassment trip women attorneys hoping to reach the top.

"I don't believe we've come very far," said Tula Kavadias, a lawyer from Crown Point, Ind. "Progress has been insignificant and inconsequential."

Miami lawyer Gillian Freeman testified about the "alarming amount of sexual harassment" that pervades the Florida Bar.

"Success isn't reflected in the numbers yet," said Dawn Schock, a Long Beach, Calif., lawyer.

And Denver lawyer Diane Poole agreed. "There's been limited progress beyond the entry level."

More than seven years since the American Bar Association's Commission on Women in the Profession won a commitment from the nation's largest group of lawyers to the "full integration and equal participation of women in the legal profession."

That pledge came after the commission reported that gender bias had infected law schools, law firms and the courts.

"You could take the 1988 report, change the statistics and no one would notice it was an old document," New York lawyer Lynn Hecht Schafran told the commission during a daylong status hearing at the ABA's national convention over the weekend.

But not all the news is bad, the witnesses said. Since 1993, two women have taken seats on the U.S. Supreme Court and the Justice Department's two top officials are Attorney General Janet Reno and Deputy Jamie Gorelick.

Even the 370,000-lawyer ABA

is led by women. Roberta Cooper Ramo, an attorney in Albuquerque, N.M., becomes the ABA's first woman president in August and Tallahassee, Fla., lawyer Martha Barnett now chairs its policy-making House of Delegates.

Women lawyers comprise 25 percent of the profession, and the proportion of female students at the nation's law schools is approaching 50 percent. Both numbers have been rising steadily through the 1970s and 80s.

"But there certainly is a glass ceiling in place," said Schock. She reported that while 30 percent of California's lawyers are women, only 7 percent have been promoted to law firm partnerships.

Statistics, she said, don't support the often-sounded theories that the paucity of higher-placed women lawyers results from their relative youth and their desire to work part-time.

The same is true in Colorado, Poole said. "The stratification found in '88 persists today," she said.

And in Florida, women lawyers don't get paid as much as men with similar professional experience, Freeman said.

In 1986, the median salary of male lawyers was \$47,000, compared to \$33,250 for women, she said. By 1992, the median for men was \$50,000 and for women, \$50,000. "The gap is widening," she said.

Citing surveys that indicate male lawyers under age 40 have the same gender views as those over 40, Schafran added, "Time is not the cure."

"We need to be more militant," Kavadias told the commission. "The male legal community will give us only what we demand."

White House wants nuclear deal cancelled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Clinton administration warned Moscow again on Sunday that its planned sale of atomic power reactors to Iran could jeopardize Russian relations with the United States.

"Obviously we think that ultimately there is some hope that this will not take place," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said of the sale announced by Russia last month.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Panetta said the sale violates U.S. policy against providing aid to terrorists. "I can assure you that we will continue to review our relationship on the basis that (Russia) adhere to the policy that we believe in."

If the Russians continue to pursue the sale, "well, we are going to continue to review it," he added, not elaborating.

Senior Republicans in Congress have warned that the deal could jeopardize U.S. economic aid to Russian President Boris Yeltsin's government. They include Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., coauthor of a 1992 law requiring sanctions against any country helping Iran or Iraq to acquire nuclear technology.

Car buyers like to horse-trade, survey says

DALLAS (AP)—Car buyers are more interested now in bargaining for a deal than they were two years ago, and the trend toward no-dicker selling may have peaked, according to a study released Sunday.

The increase in hagglers is probably a sign that dealers are changing their traditional adversarial relationships with buyers and doing a better job of making them happy, said Doug C. Dohring, chairman of the firm that conducted the survey.

"The pressure from the manufacturers (that dealers) must satisfy customers is actually having an impact on the consumer," he said after releasing the survey at the National Automobile Dealers Association convention in Dallas.

The national telephone survey by the Dohring Co., a Glendale, Calif., automotive market research firm, also found that:

- High prices are prompting more than 60 percent of car buyers to consider used cars instead of new.

- Interior styling, comfort and features are more important than the outside appearance for more than 60 percent of buyers.

- Most customers are predisposed to buy instead of lease.
- Safety features are a prime buyer concern.

Dohring said the study found that

'The pressure from the manufacturer that dealers must satisfy customers is actually having an impact ...'

— Doug C. Dohring, chairman of firm that conducted the survey

60.5 percent of those surveyed like to negotiate when they buy a new vehicle, while 23.5 percent do not. That is a change from Dohring's 1993 survey, which found 52.8 percent liked haggling while 34.4 percent did not.

No-dicker car selling, also known as one-price or value-pricing, has grown in recent years as automakers responded to consumers who didn't like to bargain.

The success General Motors Corp.'s Saturn division has had with the practice has caused it to proliferate, especially at GM. Oldsmobile adopted value-pricing for its entire lineup, and 18 of Buick's 31 models have value prices for 1995. However, many dealers complain that value prices have squeezed their profit margins.

Dohring said one-price selling seems to work well for some dealers, especially in areas where there isn't as much competition from other dealers of the same brand, "but it's not going to revolutionize the industry."

Strong quake shakes south-central Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (AP)—A strong earthquake rattled a wide area of south-central Alaska on Sunday. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The quake had a magnitude of 6.2 and was centered in Cook Inlet about 180 miles southwest of Anchorage, said Wayne Jorgensen of the Tanana Warning Center in Palmer.

The quake, which struck at 11:14 a.m., was felt over an area that includes Homer, Kenai, Anchorage and Kodiak, Jorgensen said.



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World



A member of the National Science Foundation walks through the tunnel leading to the South Pole Station Dome in January.

South Pole Station crumbles under stress of snow, ice, cold

AMUNDSEN-SCOTT SOUTH POLE STATION, Antarctica (AP) — In the tunnels branching out from the dome of this U.S. science station, workers sometimes hear a CRACK!! like a .22-caliber rifle being fired.

Another of the bolts that hold the dome and storage tunnels together has sheared off under the accumulated weight of tons of snow and ice and slung out like a bullet.

The geodesic dome, a 20-year-old symbol of America's presence at the South Pole, and the five storage tunnels connected to it are warping and breaking down under snow and brutal cold that dips below minus-100 Fahrenheit in winter.

One tunnel holds the base's fuel supplies in nine 25,000-gallon rubber bladders that slosh gently like huge waterbeds. At one end of the tunnel, the bulkhead has buckled under the weight of the snowpack and has been breached with timbers.

Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station was founded in 1956, and rebuilt in 1975 with the tunnels and unheated dome that shelters the living quarters, science and communications buildings, cafeteria, post office and library.

The U.S. National Science Foundation says the site is outmoded and needs replacement. Obsolescence, the astronomy, clean air sampling and other science projects may be hampered or even shut down, it warns.

Designed structures on stilts. That would let them be jacked up as snow eventually piled up to their foundations.

For the first time, each resident would have a private room and a window. That would help ease the crowded, space station-like conditions that promote cabin fever among the staff.

For years, the South Pole's population was limited to about 18 over the long dark winter and about 40 in summer. This summer season, 140 scientists, support staff and visitors have crammed in.

The geodesic dome, 165 feet across and 52 feet high, would be dismantled and flown out in pieces for disposal; a sad end for one of the few aesthetically pleasing structures the U.S. Antarctic Program has ever built.

"I'd like to see it stay," Dionne said, but she said the cost and effort of clearing away the perpetual snowdrift makes that impractical. All summer long, Caterpillar snowplows excavate the perimeter of the dome and dump the snow a mile away.

The collapsing bulkheads and bursting bolts are only the most obvious shortcomings at the South Pole station, which originally was established to support scientific research during the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year.

Solar heating panels would reduce the South Pole station's fuel needs: A new dormitory building that combines super-insulation with solar panels has drastically cut heating fuel usage.

The U.S. base and Russia's Vostok Station, some 800 miles away near the magnetic pole, once served as symbolic Cold War outposts for Washington and Moscow on the frozen continent.

But geopolitical reasons are no longer pressing. For the first time, Russia closed Vostok Station for the winter last year and cut its budget. National Science Foundation officials fear Amundsen-Scott may face the same fate.

The foundation already devotes about \$155 million of its \$2 billion annual allocation to Antarctic programs, and it will be hard pressed to convince Congress to approve \$200 million more to rebuild the outpost.

"If improvements are not made, maintenance cost will keep increasing and at some point, 10 to 20 years, we may need to close the station because of operating cost and safety problems," said Frank Brier, the foundation's facilities manager.

Other problems:

- Generators strain to supply enough electricity for high-powered astronomy research, and there have been several brownouts this summer.
- Space is short for storing supplies and equipment, which are stacked just about everywhere you look.
- The garage doors are too small to bring the biggest Caterpillar tractors in, unless their protective roll cages are removed.

former British colony as status of Malaysia, Malaysia's official language, known formally as Bahasa Malaysia.

Malays, who are mostly Muslims, comprise about half of the population of 18 million, and their language is an important symbol of religion, race and national identity.

After more riots between Malays and Chinese left hundreds dead in the streets of Kuala Lumpur in 1969, English-language schools were told to phase in Malay. The aim was to wipe out remnants of colonialism and help unify a multiethnic population of Malays, Chinese, Indians and tribal groups.

English set for language comeback

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The English language, downgraded in Malaysia for decades in the name of national unity, is set to become politically correct again.

In a major policy shift, English will be reintroduced as a medium of instruction in universities. The announcement late last year followed attempts to prepare the public for the compromise in cultural convictions.

The education ministry has set no date for introducing the new rules. The government also faces an election this year, and zealots are certain to jump on the language issue. Wan Hashim Wan

Teh, secretary of the Malay Intellectual Congress, has called the impending change "a step backward."

But Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad has made it clear: stick with Malay and be left behind by the rest of the world, or revive English and continue to make technical and economic progress.

The booming country enjoys full employment, and gross domestic product increased by more than 8 percent in 1994, the seventh straight year of growth. English remains the language of business and is widely spoken in cities.

But few issues are as touchy in this

Hard-line Tehran newspaper banned

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A leading hard-line newspaper in Iran has shut down after an interview with a cleric who accused the government of forsaking the Islamic revolution.

The shutdown appears to be the latest salvo in a conflict between President Hashemi Rafsanjani, on the defensive over his economic performance, and hard-line opponents who advocate an even tougher anti-Western line.

The first hard-line newspaper in Islam has not appeared since Wednesday, according to the Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, and opposition sources abroad.

Tehran's other main hard-line newspaper, Salam, reported that Jahan-e-Islam's printing house received a communication from the Culture and Islamic Guidance Ministry "recommending" it stop publication, according to the news agency.

No reason was given for the ban. Salam said it is believed linked to a Feb. 10 interview with Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, a ministerial cleric and former interior minister who has been accused of involvement in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Chechen town pleads to be spared

SERNOVODSK, Russia (AP) — The chief doctor at the hospital in this western Chechen town is desperate to spread the word: Sernovodsk is not harboring any Chechen fighters.

"Tell the world that we are under a great threat today. At any time they could begin bombing," Ali Satulayev said, waving a typewritten appeal to local and Russian officials to spare the town's 12,000 residents and 9,000 refugees.

The appeal was signed by 17 town leaders, from the police chief to a veterans' leader to factory, farm and school directors.

"We have no armed groups at all, nor any kinds of lawbreakers," it said. "The residents of Sernovodsk turn to you... to defend us from possible arbitrary use of force and outrages by Russian troops..."



Wounded Chechen man recuperate in a Sernovodsk hospital, Saturday. The hospital director fears the town is being targeted for attacks by the Russian military who claim the hospital is tending to wounded fighters.

Sernovodsk is rare in western Chechnya in that it has not seen fighting between Russian forces and the Chechen separatists they have been battling for two months.

The town, which is on the drawn main road across Chechnya, has taken refugees from more volatile corners of the republic, especially the capital, Grozny.

But a report on Russia's state-controlled Vesti news program that Chechen fighters were gathering in Sernovodsk meant an attack was immin-

ent, Satulayev said Saturday.

"It's a provocation," he said. "If they need to, the authorities can send a mission to check — there are no fighters here. Do you see anyone with a gun? If there is one, we'll take care of him ourselves."

Sernovodsk has reason to worry. It is just 5 miles from Samashki, where clashes between residents and Russian forces have destroyed houses and

killed an unknown number of civilians. Thousands of people have been killed in the war over the breakaway republic, and battles have now shifted from Grozny to Chechen villages. Russian servicemen say the villages harbor fighters.

Russian-armored personnel carriers patrol the roads around Sernovodsk, and helicopter gunships buzz it ominously day and night.

Workers' freedom traded for tires, corn

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ten foreign aid workers taken hostage last week by Sudanese rebels arrived Sunday in Kenya, exhausted and disoriented but healthy.

Six were freed Thursday and Friday in exchange for sandals, tires and bags of corn. The others were freed Saturday without further demands, said Sally Burnheim, a spokeswoman for the U.N. Operation Lifeline Sudan, which oversees aid agencies in the war- and famine-stricken region.

The workers refused to discuss their ordeal publicly until after what

Burnheim described as "an informal psychological debriefing Monday."

"They are tired and traumatized," Burnheim said. "Some of them went for long periods without food and water."

The workers were captured by an estimated 130 guerrillas loyal to Gordon Keang Babyping, a renegade commander of the rebel Sudan Peoples' Liberation Army now operating independently.

They were seized Wednesday in a village about 75 miles west of Ethiopia. The kidnaped group includ-

ed two French, two Kenyans, an Australian, two Ethiopians and a Swiss. They worked for Doctors of the World, UNICEF and Swiss Disaster Relief.

Burnheim described the incident as "an aberration" and said the U.N. and private agencies evacuated workers from the area Saturday. Burnheim said they hope to return to some areas within 48 hours.

Decades of fighting between Sudan's government and southern rebels have devastated the region, which is about the size of France.

Bus crash kills 14

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A bus collided with a truck and tumbled into a gorge Sunday, killing at least 14 people and injuring 18, police said.

The crash happened near the village of Rionegro, 180 miles northeast of Bogota.

Such collisions are common in Colombia because drivers — including those who drive buses and trucks — seldom obey traffic rules and pass on blind curves and at the crests of hills.

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For Keith Walker, just being around the emus is part of the pleasure. Walker raises the big, friendly birds with his family at their Southern Oregon ranch near Fish Lake.

Emu ranch proves profitable, fun

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — First you sense the sound. It's not obvious, but pulsating, like an electrified heartbeat, or maybe a bassoonist blowing a series of low-pitched notes. Then there's the creature itself. Adults stand 6 feet tall, weigh up to 150 pounds and look something like a mound of moldy leaves with spindly, reptilian legs, and the neck and head of a friendly cartoon critter. Look closely and the top notches come in a variety of hairdos, from punk to Shirley Temple curly to reggae-style dreadlocks. Welcome to the world of emus. Interest in the fascinating land-bound birds is taking flight because of their developing commercial potential. The meat tastes like beef but has one-third the cholesterol and is 97 percent fat free. Their natural oils are used as healing salves, body treatment creams plus hair shampoos and conditioners. Hides are valued for fashion leather. Even their eggs, toenails and feathers

are recycled as jewelry, crafts and fishing flies. But emus represent more than just potential profits. "We were taken with the birds themselves," explains Keith Walker, who with his family operates High Cascades Emus, one of southern Oregon's larger emu ranches. "They're so personable you like to be with them." Walker and his wife, BoNell, with their daughter and son-in-law Kay and Bob Craig, have 15 breeding pairs, 40 yearlings and, this time of year, chicks in and emerging from their shells. Hens lay anywhere from 20 to 60 eggs per season, which lasts from October through April or May. The Walkers bought two pairs of emu yearlings three years ago after their curiosity was piqued. At the time, Walker owned a business that manufactured livestock equipment, including corrals, stalls and equestrian barns. One customer ordered some contraptions that didn't seem

suited for horses or other livestock. "As he was describing what he wanted, I said, 'What is this for?' He said, 'Emus.' I didn't even know what an emu was." With his wife and daughter, Walker soon learned. Unlike ostriches, their Australian cousin, emus are curious and friendly. Being inside a pen full of emu yearlings is like visiting a kid's daycare center. Emu youngsters like to get close. They vie for attention and, when they can get away with it, untie shoelaces and try to pick pockets. The Walkers and Craigs have fun with their birds, but it is a business. The Walkers' operation is off Oregon Highway 140, 8 miles south of Fish Lake. A network of corrals and barns formerly occupied by racing horses has been converted for breeding pairs of emus. During the breeding season eggs are collected, placed in a cool place and manually rotated several times a day.

Judge rules no fraud in Idaho Diet Center suit

REXBURG (AP) — A six-year battle over who did what to whom during the sale of Diet Center is all but over. A Superior Court judge in California has ruled against franchises of the once multi-million REXBURG firm and said there was no fraudulent conveyance in the leveraged buyout of the firm in 1988. Some of the company's franchise owners had waged a battle over the sale of the company that they claimed had bankrupted it and them. They claimed that the sale had burdened the company with so much debt that fees were raised that in essence drove franchises out of business. It said the company acquired so much debt it could not make its payments. The judge disagreed with the franchisement owners. About 130 franchise owners from all parts of the country sued Diet Center in 1989.

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Palouse wary of increase in aquifer use

MOSCOW (AP) — Last summer, the Palouse sucked a record amount of water from its underground pool to water lawns, gardens and parks. The increase was so large in Moscow it exceeded maximum groundwater consumption goals the area set three years ago. Everyone agrees the drought was much of the reason. Moscow, Pullman, University of Idaho and Washington State University used 283 million gallons more in 1994 than 1993. With a wet winter, such use will likely subside. Nevertheless, it shows the demand from summer watering and turning farm land into lawns. In Moscow and Pullman in 1994, winter use went from 55 million gallons per city per month to 140 million gallons per city per month. "That's a mind-boggling amount of water," said Jim Hudak, Pullman's public works director. Many of the students leave in summer, meaning a lot fewer people used a lot more water, he said. What makes things worrisome is no one knows the volume of the aquifer. From 1983 to 1993, overall pumping jumped 200 million gallons. Considered alone, that looks like a nominal 8 percent increase for the decade. It is more serious because Washington State University cut its consumption 67 million gallons while everyone else was pumping more. "Where would we be if WSU hadn't held the line?" asked Joe Spoonmore, physical plant director. "It's pretty easy to predict: we'd be way over the line." The line he refers to is a maximum pumping level set by the Pullman-Moscow Water Resources Committee in 1992. It agreed to cap use at a level 25 percent above average annual use between 1981 and 1985. That is the line Moscow crossed this summer. The committee also established that none of the four government entities would increase yearly pumping by more than 1 percent of the average use of the past five years. It wanted to see if stabilizing use would keep the aquifer at a set level, as a computer model predicts. That goal also has been elusive. The committee will hold a March 3 summit at Idaho on water consumption. The aquifer's pure, underground water is better and cheaper than pumping from the Snake or another river. "It's pristine, it's uncontaminated, it's an unbelievable resource," Spoonmore said. "There are few communities in the United States with this resource."

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BABY PHOTO ALBUM

The Times-News will publish its 1995 Photo Album on Sunday, February 26th. All babies and children 7 or under are eligible. To place your baby or grandbaby's picture in this special section please submit the permission form below and child's photograph by February 22nd to The Times-News, Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. The cost is \$15 for one child pictured, and \$20 for two or more children in one picture. Payment must accompany your order. If you would like your photograph returned, please include a self-addressed envelope with your order, or indicate your desire to pick up your photograph at The Times-News Classified Department. Wallet size photos are preferred.

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February 25, 1993 & June 8, 1994

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April 25, 1989 & February 10, 1991

COMING FEBRUARY 26

SHOW OFF YOUR BABY OR GRANDBABY IN OUR 1995 PHOTO ALBUM

Travis & Taylor Clelland
June 10, 1991 & November 21, 1987

Katherine Wornek
March 11, 1987

CLIP & BRING OR MAIL TO THE TIMES-NEWS, 132 3RD ST. W., P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303, \$15 1 CHILD, \$20 2 OR MORE CHILDREN IN 1 PIC.

I give my permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the 1995 Baby Edition. Deadline: NOON - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND.

Payment enclosed Visa or Mastercard No. _____ expires _____

Will Pick Up Photo Please Mail Photo (Enclose self addressed envelope)

Baby's Name _____ **Parents' Name(s)** _____

Birth Date _____ **Grandparents' Name(s)** optional _____

Address _____

City/State _____ **Zip** _____

Home Phone _____ **Work Phone** _____

Signature _____ **Relationship to Baby/Child** _____

Opinion

Other views

Welfare works against best interests of society

While opinions differ widely on how to fix it, most Americans agree the welfare system doesn't work the way it was intended. Instead of lifting Americans out of poverty, the system has become a spider's web of dependence and despair.

Since President Johnson launched "The War on Poverty" 30 years ago, America has spent \$3.5 trillion on government welfare programs. The result has not been less poverty, but more. And what's worse, it has spawned a permanent underclass haunted by idleness and illegitimacy. Today nearly one-quarter of white children and two-thirds of black children are born outside of marriage.

Both major political parties have sought to ride the wave of public frustration about the broken system. Candidate Bill Clinton drew heavy applause in 1992 when he vowed to "end welfare as we know it," but once in office welfare reform was shunted to the back burner. House Republicans made welfare reform a plank in their "Contract with America," promising to implement a number of changes in the system.

Most of the Republican reforms would be positive steps — as far as they go. The GOP contract calls for a two-year limit, cutting off welfare for unwed mothers under 18 years old, requiring those between 18 and 21 to live with their parents, and requiring work or job training as a prerequisite for collecting benefits. The GOP reform plan would cap federal spending on welfare and consolidate dozens of federal programs into block grants to the states.

The Republican leadership and a number of "new Democrats" in Congress deserve credit for attempting a serious stab at welfare reform. But their efforts aren't likely to make much of a dent in the underlying culture, welfare by definition discourages and fosters dependence. It rewards people for not working, for having babies out of wedlock and for avoiding marriage. No amount of tinkering, no matter how well-intentioned, can undo the perverse incentives of the welfare state.

Government is simply incapable of nurturing the kinds of social behavior and character traits that are necessary to lift people out of poverty. All government can do is take money, by force, from one group of citizens and give it to another group to whom it doesn't belong.

Defenders of the welfare state argue that even the modest reforms proposed in Washington would be cruel and "punitive" toward children. But the real cruelty

is found in a system that destroys family cohesion and encourages children to become mothers.

Ultimately, alleviating poverty and creating opportunity can only be accomplished by individuals cooperating in civil society. This begins with the family unit, where we learn the virtues of compassion, self-control, honesty, hard work, patience and respect for legitimate authority. Far from teaching these values, government welfare has undermined the one institution that can.

Cutting back the welfare state would be a necessary beginning, but it will not be sufficient to repair our frayed social fabric. That will require a reassertion of civil institutions independent of government.

In a recent article in *The Wall Street Journal*, Don Eberly, founder of the National Fatherhood Initiative, articulated an alternative to the government welfare state. "What is needed to save families, make neighborhoods friendly and safe, and restore lost virtues are dynamic social movements such as have come along periodically in history," he wrote. "The 19th century witnessed an explosion of voluntary associations and societies aimed at social reform and moral uplift. There were spiritual awakenings, temperance movements, private charity campaigns and children's aid societies. For the church there was Sunday school; for the unchurched there were YMCAs and vigorous character education programs in the public schools.

"Civil society is about a human order that is larger and richer than the state, one that the state is better at destroying than renewing," Eberly concluded. "The good society cannot be doled out like just another entitlement; it cannot be pieced together through program reforms, or stimulated into existence by more tax cuts. It must be achieved through the cooperative efforts of individual Americans."

To change the destructive culture of dependency, welfare must be transformed, not merely reformed. Congress should cut and eliminate welfare programs, not just fine-tune them or transfer them to state government.

Helping the poor among us has been a moral imperative for at least 2,000 years. But that help should come from people acting voluntarily in a free society, not through government programs that have proven to do far more harm than good.

—Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Keep stream of water rights adjudication flowing

It may mean spending at least \$30 million more, and some 10 years to achieve it, but Idaho's irrigators should continue to support the state's efforts at water rights adjudication.

Wild water rights throughout southern and central Idaho must be determined eventually because of potential court challenges by Idaho Power Co., federal land managing agencies and Indian tribes.

If adjudication is not pursued, an immediate consequence would be breaking an agreement with Idaho Power Co. to the utility settle the Snake River below Nampa. Significant upstream water rights on the Snake River above Milner Dam.

The State Supreme Court agreed with the utility's claim of upstream water rights on the Snake River. In exchange, the utility agreed to provide a minimum summer flow of 3,900 cubic feet per second and 5,400 cfs in winter on the Snake River below Nampa. Adjudicating the water rights will determine what the users really own and if flows claimed by the utility really belong to it.

Federal land managing agencies have filed water claims for isolated special uses and for minimum flows for wildlife. Indian tribes have filed for minimum flows under treaty protection of fish and wildlife and for special reservation uses. And in time, another factor will have to be added to the mix: the Clean Water Act which requires water quality.

Idaho environmental organizations have been denied participation in adjudication by

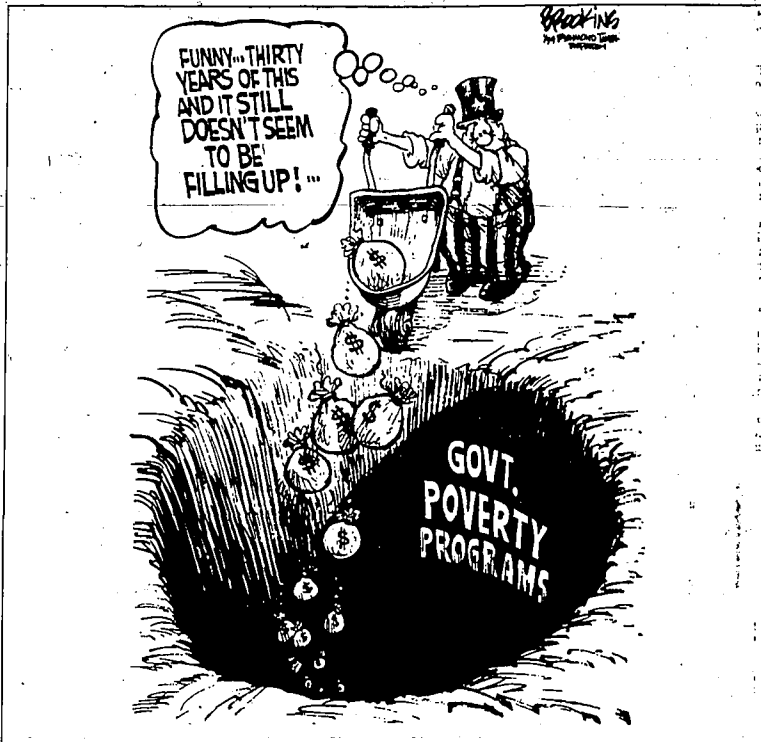
the state court. But their desire for instream flows for wildlife could be met if the state determined a "public interest" in certain minimum flows exists. Idaho water-code allows determination of "public interest," but it is rarely used because of the code's in-lieu-of first-in-use, first-in-right assumption for irrigators, primarily, but also for industry and local government uses.

Some water experts expect any adjudication plan will be appealed to the State Supreme Court and likely the U.S. Supreme Court by either federal land agencies or environmental organizations. Because of the first-in-use principle, instream flows for wildlife can be achieved only by selling water from a willing buyer to a willing seller, and even that is hard to do because of the state's cumbersome water marketing law. That law needs to be more flexible since water sales are predicted to increase.

The other way to increase flows for wildlife is for the Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Corps of Engineers, the operators of federal dams, to bank some water from traditional uses. BuRec's water bank, for instance, has been used for salmon recovery.

Some have said we should drop the adjudication process. As long and as costly it has been, that's tempting. But for a lot of the good reasons, it's compelling.

—Post Register, Idaho Falls



Give military-style reform camps the boot

Mark W. Lusk

A common theme in the current debate on juvenile justice reform is that we need to "get tough" with youth in general and with violent offenders in particular. It has been argued that if we were to just be firmer and establish clear consequences for criminal behavior much of the problem would be contained, if not solved.

It's just not that easy. A "get tough" approach to youth makes sense for that very small fraction of Idaho kids who are involved in a criminal lifestyle. This group (about 6 percent) commits fully 62 percent of all juvenile offenses and two-thirds of all violent offenses.

One "get tough" strategy being proposed is military-style boot camps. While attractive to those seeking short-term solutions, boot camps have less support among correctional professionals because of high drop-out rates and evidence of equal or higher rates of recidivism for boot camp graduates than for conventional probation.

Despite the political appeal of boot camps, research shows they simply do not work. In a study of Louisiana boot camp inmates, Doris MacKenzie found that 37 percent of boot camp graduates were arrested at least once within a

year after they were incarcerated — higher than the recidivism rate of regular prison parolees at 25.7 percent. Boot camp recidivism rates also were found to be higher than prison parolees in Colorado, Georgia and Ohio.

Los Angeles County dismantled its boot camp program after realizing that the costs of confining boot camp inmates exceeded those of regular prison inmates.

Boot camps merely contribute to the fiction that short term "quick-fix" panaceas can solve complex social problems. A longer term investment in prevention and early detection, however, can make serious inroads in turning kids' lives around. As U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno has said, what is needed is a broad-based initiative to address children's needs in their early years through prevention. If we want to make lasting changes in the lives of Idaho youth, we must think creatively about "front loading" services to children earlier.

It is no surprise that youthful offenders are

more likely to come from homes that are violent, substance abuse impaired and unstable. A history of child abuse, poor support at home for schooling, parental alcohol abuse and family poverty contribute to juvenile crime. Until we invest in a preventive strategy and address the underlying environmental factors associated with delinquency, we can expect to see a continuation of youth problems.

Young people tell us they want guidance, family, love and a safe home. Sixteen percent of Idaho children live below the poverty line, and 15 percent have no health insurance. While that small fraction of Idaho's youth who commit violent crimes must be dealt with, they should not drive the debate over youth policy in general.

Fully 31 percent of Idahoans are under age 18. With such a large population of youth, we must focus more of our resources on the prevention of family violence, substance abuse and family dysfunction. Apart from being economically wise, it is the humane and just thing to do.

Mark W. Lusk is chair of the Boise State University social work department.

Letters

Let's control unnatural growth

As I drove along our beautiful, congested streets yesterday, I all of a sudden occurred to me that it will be just a month or two until the senior citizens with their motor homes will be in town. Then come the road crews (already begun). Of course, there are always the trucks. Plus the regular tourists. The "normal" 2 percent to 3 percent growth we have come to expect will be here. On top of that, if they begin to come, the representatives of Micron. How on earth can we absorb all of that traffic? Why would we want to?

And that is only the traffic problem. With our 25,000 to 30,000 citizens, we already have problems we cannot handle. What would it be like if our population swelled to 45,000 to 50,000? We have drive-by shootings and drug busts now, just like the big cities. We have uncontrolled growth on the north end now with wall-to-wall stores and houses. We have a shrinking water level in the Snake River aquifer now, with many having to drill their wells deeper. We have many people desperately seeking housing every day. And, we have taxes now that are too high. They would really jump up with the large improvements projected with increased growth.

The "natural growth" is coming. We can't stop that. Why compound the "natural growth" with the "unnatural growth" of a Micron or some other large company? If we haven't been able to solve these problems with a smaller population, what makes us think we will be better able to solve them with a larger population?

BOB VAN NEST
Twin Falls

Habitat program fills void

On Feb. 7, I read a letter to the editor in *The Times-News* written by Mr. Chuck Meyer of Burley. I must say that initially I was angry, hurt and outraged. I questioned how this man who has never met me felt so free to judge me. And how he could allow his judgment of me to negate his view of the entire Habitat for Humanity program. However, after a while I was no longer angry and I realized that he was not judging me but simply a photograph in the paper. However, I do feel that I must respond in defense of the Habitat program.

Mr. Meyer, I can assure you that neither I nor my children are lazy or destructive. Many of the reasons for the condition of

my home are extenuating and existed even before I moved in. However, I am not trying for public sympathy, so I will not get into that.

Mr. Meyer, and all the Mr. Meyers reading this, I ask that you reflect your opinion of me only on me.

The Habitat of Humanity program is a wonderful program and should not be condemned because of your opinion of a single participant. It is a wonderful program with wonderful opportunities for anyone. It is a chance for people who cannot afford to buy a home any other way. A chance to not only to live in the home but to be responsible in the construction. It is a chance for people who would simply like to help other people and even for people who might wish to learn more about the construction of houses. It is a terrific program and even if I were not a recipient, I would continue to support the program.

If you would like more information about Habitat for Humanity, write to Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

BEVERLEY J. HAYES
Twin Falls

Letter

Tourney showcases hospitality

I wanted to send this short message to the people of Twin Falls and the supporters of the College of Southern Idaho. I realize this is somewhat tardy, but it comes with no less admiration and thanks than if it had been sent immediately following the event. Please excuse the lateness and accept our thanks and gratitude.

On behalf of the Treasure Valley Community College Women's Basketball Team, I would like to publicly acknowledge CSI, Coca-Cola and the many other sponsors associated with the First Annual Coca-Cola/CSI Women's Basketball Tournament held Thanksgiving weekend for their hours of hard work and dedication in making this tournament a complete success.

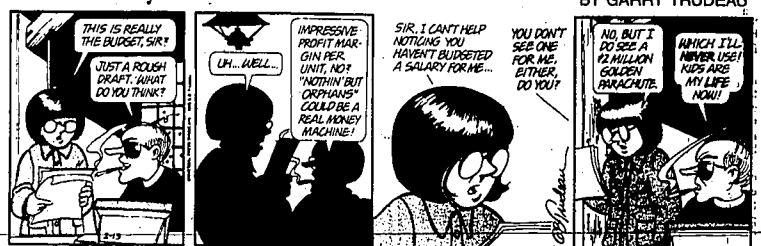
I would especially like to thank CSI Athletics and the booster club for the fruit basket, the players' travel bags, the after-game mixer, booster luncheon and, most importantly, our team host, Paula Greene. What a great treat it

was to have CSI's No. 1 fan our team host. My players really thought they were special with all the gifts and special treatment they received. The hospitality afforded us was incomparable to anything I have experienced and was sincerely appreciated by all.

CSI can be proud of its accomplishment in hosting this successful tournament. It is a unique opportunity to showcase the quality of women's basketball and will be one of the players' highlights for the season. My players and myself are very grateful for the chance to play in the inaugural tournament and thank everyone involved for their help, support and time commitment for this event. I hope it continues for years to come.

Once again, Twin Falls, your pride in CSI has shown through brightly.
KATHY BELL
Head Coach
Treasure Valley Community College
Ontario, Ore.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Money

What goes up, eventually goes down - even in stock market

By Jack Nease
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE Fla. — The stock market continues to confound.

Instead of going down, as many experts were predicting only a month ago, market averages are near all-time highs.

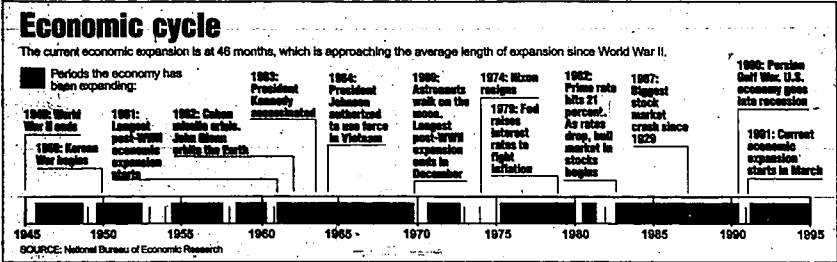
The Standard & Poor's 500 index, perhaps the best indicator of overall market health, is up almost 5 percent already this year.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a more popular but less representative index, is up almost 3 percent and the NASDAQ index of mostly smaller companies is up about 4 percent.

Even bond prices and utility stocks are up. Will miracles never cease? It has been a full year now since the Federal Reserve Board started tightening the nation's money supply — resulting in higher and higher short-term interest rates. It has notched up rates seven times now.

Short-term interest rates are double what they were a year ago. The economy is supposed to be slowing as a result.

Yet in the perverse logic of Wall



Street bad news is good news, especially if the bad news is taken as a sign the Fed will stop raising interest rates.

Higher rates are taking their toll on the economy.

Housing starts are already down and retail sales are disappointing. Even auto sales are slowing. And for the first time in this business-cycle, unemployment increased in January.

When word that more people were

out of work reached Wall Street last week, traders jumped with glee. First they bought bonds. Then they bought stocks. Happy days are here again, they almost say.

It is to be assumed that these fellows were not heartless — merely realistic.

They figured the Fed wouldn't dare raise rates again, risking throwing more people of work. And if rates don't go up more, they figured,

sales and corporate profits would continue strong.

I wouldn't bet a penny on this reasoning.

First, unemployment did not rise because fewer people are working. Quite the contrary. Employment went up in January.

The problem, if it can be called that, is more people are looking for jobs.

It's a natural trend. When you hear your neighbor has finally found a job, you are likely to get out of the house and look for work, too.

Further, as the Fed well knows, it is not too many people working that causes inflation. It is too many dollars chasing too few goods.

Manufacturers are working current employees more hours, rather than hiring new people. Output exceeds sales so inventories are building. In past economic cycles, that has been

an omen of trouble ahead. Wall Street traders are ignoring all that these days. It is as if Alfred E. Neuman had been elected leader of the pack. What, me worry?

Investors are making a big bet on a proposition with shaky historic precedent. They are betting the Fed will manage a fabled "soft landing" of the economy — slowing things down enough to avoid inflation without creating a recession.

This rarely happens. It is easier to land an airplane than a gung-ho economy. The Fed usually hits the brakes (or does it lower the flaps?) not enough or too hard.

Many people on Wall Street know this. But if the Dow goes through 4,000, it's likely all of it will be forgotten.

"This time is different," they will say.

Stock market averages barely moved Wednesday. The remain just below all-time highs. If they reach new highs soon, we will hear a lot of explanations.

"This time is different," hopefuls will tell each other.

My bet: This time isn't different. What goes up, eventually goes down.

Around the watercooler

LET'S GO SEE "BLACK SUNDAY": When it became obvious that the San Francisco 49ers were wiping out the San Diego Chargers in the Super Bowl, a lot of Californians gave up on the game and went to the movies. National Data Corp., a processor of credit card and check transactions, discovered that movie transactions increased about midway through the third quarter, when the 49ers led 42-10. San Francisco won the game 49-26.

FAT AND HAPPY: While many Americans are buying reduced-fat snacks, many more are still

buying munchies loaded with fat and sodium. In a late 1994 survey of snack food manufacturers, the trade publication Thomas Industry Food Register found that 62 percent reported their best-selling product lines were the regular recipes. Half of the respondents said potato chips were the top-selling snack. However, 95 percent did say that sales of reduced-fat products were growing.

TEMPORARILY UNAVAILABLE: The improving employment picture and companies' growing use of temporary help is making temps

harder to come by, reports the employment firm Snelling Personnel Services. The company says 65 percent of its 250 offices are finding a drop in the number of temporary workers available for long-term work. Eighty-six percent say it's harder now than it was a year ago to find temps for assignments of any length. Snelling CEO Timothy J. Loncharich says another factor in the temp shortfall is that companies are hiring them for longer periods, taking more of the workers out of the pool of available help.

—Source: The Associated Press

Beer and Zima sales
First-year sales for some new brands of beer marketed in 1994 (Millions of barrels)

Miller's Lite Ice	1.5
Miller's Ice House	1.5
Budweiser's Ice Draft (marketed at the end of 1993)	2.5
Coors Zima	1.3

AP/Tonia Covan

Coors brew draws ire of youth officials

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Youth officials in ten states have complained to the Coors Brewing Co. about its new colorless drink, which tastes like soda pop and has inspired rumors that it cannot be detected on police breath-testing equipment.

Coors has sent strong letters to police chiefs and school superintendents emphasizing the alcoholic content of the beverage, called Zima, and assuring them that the rumors are false.

But national experts on underage drinking say Zima's sweet, smooth taste and lack of color make it difficult for police to identify and easy for teenagers to consume in large quantities before its alcohol content — higher than beer — takes full effect.

"It is a very misleading alcoholic beverage," said Kae McCutrie, associate director of the Trauma Foundation of San Francisco General Hospital. "It tastes like Seven-Up."

"It doesn't have the odor that beer has, and that is a big problem," said Nancy G. Rea, coordinator of the Drawing the Line on Underage Alcohol Use program in Montgomery County, Maryland. "How do you know if it is alcohol?"

Officer Mary Carlin of the Montgomery County division of the Maryland-National Capital Park Police said park police officers began finding unruly teenagers drinking Zima last spring, shortly after it was introduced. Some of the youths insisted it was not alcoholic, or at least not detectable on a Breathalyzer, Carlin said.

The parents of the inebriated youths, Carlin said, "didn't even realize what they were drinking was alcohol."

Each bottle of Zima is labeled "unique alcohol beverage" and carries the government health warning.

Jason Rivkin, a 16-year-old junior at a Montgomery County high school, said he had sampled Zima and thought its smooth taste attracts problem drinkers. "It tastes like Sprite," he said. "It goes down very easily and so a lot of kids tend to abuse it."

He said at \$6 per six-pack, Zima is more expensive than some beers and more common at parties frequented by wealthy students.

A high school senior who asked not to be identified said his smooth taste drew young people who want to get drunk but didn't like the taste of hard liquor. "I think it's more popular with girls than with boys," he said.

Police said they also are concerned about problems the new beverage might pose in prosecuting those who sell or serve liquor to people under the legal drinking age of 21.

Carlin said a defense attorney might ask the arresting officer if he had sufficient cause to investigate.

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Meet Clark Miller, editor of Ag Weekly and Alice Sherman-Hansen, reporter for Ag Weekly, Friday, February 17, from 3pm to 7pm.

Meet Terrell Williams, correspondent for Ag Weekly, Thursday, February 16, from 10am to 4pm

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- All leather interior available
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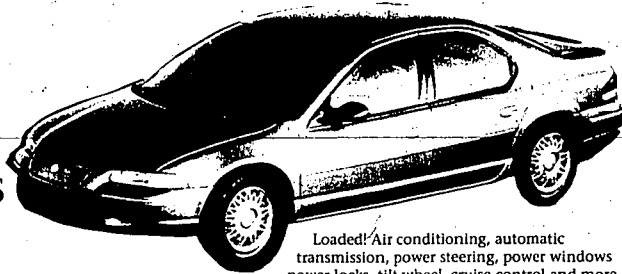
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- Front wheel drive
- V-6 engine, standard equipment
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- Largest trunk space in its class



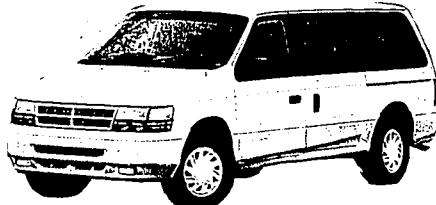
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- Anti-lock brakes available



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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.

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Around the valley

Parks commission hears status of grant

TWIN FALLS - Members of the county parks and waterways advisory commission will be briefed tonight on the status of a grant application for Balanced Rock Park.

If accepted by the state, the proposed grant would fund improvements to restrooms and other facilities at the park west of Castleford.

The parks commission also will talk about master plans in the works for Twin Falls County and for federal lands north of the Snake River. The commission meeting begins at 7:30 tonight at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

City Council cancels meeting; next one set for Feb. 20

TWIN FALLS - Monday's meeting of the Twin Falls City Council has been canceled.

City Manager Tom Courtney said there was nothing the council would be ready to discuss for the meeting. The next regularly scheduled council meeting will be Monday, Feb. 20, at City Hall.

Kimberly school board changes meeting to tonight

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly school board will hold its February meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the High School library.

This meeting has been changed from the regular third Thursday meeting date due to conflict with other school activities. The primary subject on the agenda is the budget revision which is expected to start around 7:30 p.m.

Medicaid write-off lawsuit may be close to resolution

MOSCOW - A lawsuit against the state to reduce Medicaid write-offs at Idaho hospitals by \$6 million to \$10 million a year could be close to resolution, a Moscow hospital administrator says.

Gritman Medical Center Administrator Bob Colvin is a member of the Idaho Hospital Association's board of directors, which filed a federal lawsuit in December against what it considers an outdated Medicaid reimbursement schedule.

The suit contends Medicaid schedules adopted in 1987 are based on cost assessments compiled a decade ago, and have not been adjusted to reflect inflation or the surging cost of treatment.

Education ombudsman set to help citizens find solutions

BOISE - The state Education Department's new ombudsman has handed out Bibles in public schools as a Gideon and served three weeks in jail in 1989 for trespassing during an abortion protest outside a Boise clinic.

But now that Jack Kaufman's job is to help citizens find solutions to problems, he said conservative complaints earn no special privileges.

Kaufman, an 18-year University of Idaho education professor, said he understands his job means objectivity.

The office is a creation of Superintendent Anne Fox to formalize a task the department has always handled. The idea is to have someone in-house who can help people with complaints about schools.

What Kaufman said he will do is give callers the names of their local school board members. Then he will call the district superintendents to make them aware of the concern.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls crime

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

	last week	year to date
Auto burglaries	25	74
Home burglaries	8	26
Attempted burglaries	2	13
Business burglaries	2	6
Grand thefts	4	37
Stolen cars	11	20
Bad checks	4	14
Sex crimes	2	8
Aggravated battery	1	3
Total felonies	59	228

Twin Falls police report 11 stolen cars last week

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	last week	year to date
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Inside

- Obituaries **B2**
- Mini-Cassias **B3**
- Sports **B4-6**

Board talks about health conference

By Julie M. McKimmon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County hospital administrators, board members and staff recently returned from a managed health care conference in Hawaii.

"It's a tremendous education resource for us," said Board Chairman Herrett, adding that board members do not deny the trip is expensive. "Going to these meetings, you get the very best national advice."

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administrator John Bingham will talk about the Estes Park Institute Conference in Kona, Hawaii, at the board's 7 p.m. meeting today in the medical center's doctors meeting room.

"We spend an awful lot of time here in meetings to function the best way we can for the county," Herrett said. "We're trying to be ahead of things instead of reacting."

The medical center is working on setting up an integrated health-care delivery system with an organization of local physicians. Offering businesses managed-care products for their employees also is the works.

Three board members, three hospital administrators and the board's attorney attended the national conference.

Expenses for the week-long trip, which included a two-day conference by the hospital's management company, Quorum Health Resources, will be paid by the hospital. The cost has not been determined. Board members are appointed by the Twin Falls County Commissioners to oversee the county-owned hospital.

Bingham said various board members have gone to Estes Park conferences - the premiere health-care meetings in the country - for at least 10 years, and sometimes county commissioners also have attended. There are seven Estes Park conferences a year, but two Hawaii locations are the only ones offered during the first quarter when board members with agriculture-related jobs can attend, he said.

"We want the board to be as well educated as we can," Bingham said.

Also at tonight's meeting, board members will talk about contract negotiations with Quorum. The board had planned to complete the contractual arrangement today.

The board also will consider:

- A \$525,000 gastroenterology lab expansion to accommodate a newly recruited physician, Dr. Ted Rea, and a growing number of cases. The expansion will pay for itself in two years, Fry told the finance committee last week.
- A temporary modular building near the back of the north parking lot to house education services. It will cost about \$70,000 to prepare the site and \$2,478 a month for two years to lease the building. The \$2.5 million obstetrics department renovation took over the hospital's conference room, and the gastroenterology expansion displaced some education offices.
- Five hospital beds to replace some purchased in 1981, costing \$23,570.
- Naming Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in an Idaho Hospital Association lawsuit against the state.

The lawsuit contends the state needs to update the formula it uses to determine Medicaid reimbursement. The medical center is a member of the association, paying \$37,000 this year for dues, and Bingham is the association's chairman-elect.

Wendell school plans athletic building

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Professional baseball may still be in doubt, but Wendell baseball players will soon have a new place to practice indoors.

The field house, as it is being called, is a steel structure that will take only a few days to put up, said Ron Gardner, a project organizer. It will be 175 feet long and 68 feet wide with a dome ceiling 32 feet high.

The building, to be located between the new high school and the football field, will have restrooms and a concession stand serving to the inside or to the outside. The floor of the sports activity area will be dirt and maybe astroturf as well.

Original plans were to have the field house completed last fall. Gardner told school trustees this week, however, that getting proper blueprints and all the necessary government approvals have taken more time than expected. Even now, he said, the plans must be returned to the architects to relocate some doors and make a few structural changes.

"Other than that, it looks good," Gardner said. "It's just kind of frustrating."

The building will be done before the school year ends, he predicted.

Port of Hope charts expansion

By Julie M. McKimmon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Port of Hope plans to more than double its work force after getting a state contract to provide alcohol- and drug-treatment services in three additional Idaho regions.

Port of Hope, which started in Twin Falls in 1971, will open five outpatient Port of Hope offices March 1 in the Lewiston area and another seven July 1 in the Boise area, along with two inpatient and detoxification centers, said Port of Hope President Barry Hogan Meyers.

The contracts for those three districts - which the Port of Hope lost 2½ years ago - will not only allow the agency to expand but also will stabilize finances since many patients have low incomes or are indigent, Meyers said. Port of Hope, which employs 67 people, will hire 75 to 80 employees for the expansion, he said.

The private, nonprofit corporation already contracts with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to provide services in two Idaho regions, including the Magic Valley, Meyers said.

The state funding will total \$2.7 million a year for the five regions, and 73 percent of the Port of Hope's revenue is from public monies, Meyers said. The other 27 percent comes from patients with insurance, those who pay themselves, United Way funding, fund-raisers and other contracts, he said.

Six other treatment operations competed against Port of Hope for the state funding,

which is renewable each year for four years, Meyers said. Port of Hope also submitted proposals for Idaho's other two districts in the southeastern and central eastern parts of the state but was not awarded those contracts, he said.

'We're trying to remove all of the obstacles and all of the excuses for our patients so they can get the treatment they need.'

— Barry Hogan Meyers, Port of Hope President

The Boise expansion includes a Women's Crisis Center, where female patients admitted for treatment also can bring their children, Meyers said. Day-care services for outpatient visits also will be provided there, he said.

"We're trying to remove all of the obstacles and all of the excuses for our patients so they can get the treatment they need," said Meyers, adding that Port of Hope in Twin Falls and Boise also will help patients with transportation.

Port of Hope has 11 outpatient offices, including six in the Magic Valley; adult inpatient and detoxification centers in Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene; an inpatient program at the North Idaho Correctional Facility in Cottonwood; and adolescent treatment centers

in Twin Falls. It is the largest and oldest treatment organization in Idaho, with more than 18,000 people treated since its opening, Meyers said.

The Internal Revenue Service placed a \$37,597.25 federal tax lien on the Port of Hope, which was filed in Twin Falls County on Dec. 12. Meyers said Port of Hope alerted the IRS about four months ago that it was behind on Social Security deposits for employees and worked out a payment schedule.

"I have nothing to hide about that," said Meyers, adding that the Port of Hope is current with present deposits.

"We have good times and we have bad times, and sometimes we get behind with our bills."

Although the IRS cannot comment on specific cases, Boise District spokesman Kim Boyack said filing tax liens for uncollected trust-fund taxes under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act is standard procedure and such liens are not uncommon in Idaho.

"I think the IRS views it as very serious," said Boyack, adding that corporate officers of an incorporated business can become personally liable for trust-fund taxes if they are not collected.

"If you're working with them, you can work through it," she added.

With the expansion, Meyers said Port of Hope will reduce staff members from the agencies which lost the contracts and retain the best people and, in some cases, lease the same buildings.

Street ball



Erwin Angulo, 12, makes contact while playing a game of street tennis with his brother, Hector, 13, Saturday in Rupert. Cold winds and light snow didn't slow down the boys in their game.

Anonymous thief repents with donation

By Steve Koshler Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The city library recently received \$300 from a repentant book thief.

Library Vivian Maltz told the City Council Thursday evening that the library had received a \$200 money order with an anonymous note. The note said the money was for romance novels taken by the person when a teen-ager.

"I am sorry for any trouble this might have caused," the note said. "This should more than pay for the present cost of the books and any interest that might have accumulated over the years."

"It was a real surprise," Maltz said. "This is the first time this has happened."

In other business, Police Chief Phillip Cowell reported that someone smashed 20 windows at the middle school over the weekend.

Twelve of the smashed windows were in one classroom. Sgt. Dave Fisher picked up 17 rocks in the building.

"We think we know who did it," Cowell said. "We've got some good information."

Cowell also reported on what he said was a "little brighter note." Late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, Officer Cindy Bess helped the fire department deliver a baby in the parking lot of the Mavrick County Store.

"It was her first child - not her own," Cowell said.

The council approved Cowell's request to build a four-compartment dog pound inside the city shop yard. The action follows notice that the facilities of retired veterinarian Darwin Yoder will not be available to the city after March 1.

The city plans a public workshop at 1 p.m. Monday, Water Works Superintendent Daniel Williamson and City Engineer Scott Bybee will discuss chlorination equipment for city water, installation of loops on dead end water lines, and sewer and water line problems.

Council reduces fees for city park

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - While professional baseball players and team owners haggle over million-dollar contracts, Hagerman has backed off a plan to collect \$2,880 from the softball teams that play tournaments in the city park.

Chamber of Commerce members also objected to the city's new charges for park vendors during Fossil Days, saying they could no longer afford to sponsor the event.

City Council members conceded to reduced charges for the ball tournaments and Fossil Days.

In an effort to reduce the park's \$12,000 deficit budget, the new 1994-95 city budget called for a change of \$20 per team for the 24 teams that play in the six softball tournaments played annually at the city park in Hagerman - a total of \$2,880.

Tournament organizer Mike Miller said he realizes that the city needs money, but Hagerman already is one of

Please see COUNCIL B2

Council

Continued from B1

the most expensive tournament places in Idaho. He explained that teams have to pay for umpires, scorers, portable restrooms at \$1,500 per weekend, trophies and other expenses.

Each team now pays \$160 to cover tournament expenses, Miller said. Although some teams have gone elsewhere to play in less expensive tournaments. Another \$20 will drive away more teams, Miller predicted. Once they are gone, he added, they do not come back, he said.

Local businessman Mark Bolduc said Miller's six tournaments bring good business to town and are a major boost to the city's economy.

But council member Connie Brown said the park is an expense to the city. A new mower cost \$1,200 she said. Police chief Steve Lawson reported that he has budgeted \$2,000 to hire extra help to patrol on tournament weekends. But he said that the ball players do not cause problems. Most trouble is from local kids, who see this as a time to carry on, Lawson said.

Council president Amber Aterburn said the city should be reimbursed for wear and tear on the park. But Miller said he personally mows the grounds, puts up fencing, repairs facilities, helps with watering, hauls in dirt for mounds, pulls weeds and, most recently, donated two \$80 bases, all of which

benefits the local little league.

"I take care of the park like it's my own," Miller said. "I clean up, I do everything." The city wants to collect fees, but it's not offering any services for that money, he charged.

Miller said the most he could pay would be \$200 for a three-day weekend.

Councilman Gary Tussey moved to reduce the fee to \$200 per tournament and the city, in return, will install improved restrooms.

"We definitely don't want to lose the tournaments," Tussey said.

The motion passed 5-3.

Jack Wright, Chris Pothier and Gloria Jazwick, representing the Herman Valley Chamber of

Commerce, said the chamber spent almost \$1,500 to put on the city's Fossil Days. The only revenue was \$310 from vendor booths in the park.

If the city starts charging for those booths, then the chamber cannot because the vendors do not make enough money to pay a double fee. The chamber cannot stand to take a greater loss, they said.

After further discussion, the council decided to charge the chamber a set fee of \$200 for the annual event.

Tussey said the council worked hard on the budget for months, trying to find a way to get the city out of debt. He and the other council members said it looks like the only solution now will be to raise property taxes.

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**
A-2 District boys basketball tournament begins at 6 p.m. in gymnasium. Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112. Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201. A-2 District boys basketball tournament continues at 6 p.m. in gymnasium. Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts stage.
- WEDNESDAY**
Adult Center for Encouragement and Support (ACES) meets at noon in Adult Re-Entry Center of the Taylor Building. Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. Basketball vs. Treasure Valley with women playing at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in gymnasium.
- THURSDAY**
KMVT Agri-Action will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Expo Center. Region IV Development Association meets at noon in Desert 112. Snake River Symposium will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118. Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
- FRIDAY**
KMVT Agri-Action continues from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 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. Baxter Black poetry presentation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
INEL Scholastic Tournament will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Shields Building. State Eklis hoop shoot will be held at 8:30 a.m. in gymnasium. Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201. KMVT Agri-Action continues from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Expo Center.

Services

Flora Elizabeth Wagner, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Boise Valley Christian Communion Church in Boise; graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Cindy May Johnson, of Gooding, 1 p.m. today, Gooding LDS Church. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Barbara "Twiggy" Stapley, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Cuthbert-Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main in Burley.

Terry D. Byington, of Hailey, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Howard Lollar, of Gooding, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Gooding First Christian Church, Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Dorothy H. Anderson, of Burley, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Paul LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 300 S. 50 W. Viewing one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Eldor Lewis Schaefer, of Buhl, 2

p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl, Viewing, 2 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday, Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Sam S. Larson, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Shoshone LDS Church, Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m.

Russell Marlow
BUHL - Russell Marlow, 87, of Buhl, died Sunday Feb. 12, 1995 at his home. Services will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Maurine Blake
HEYBURN - Maurine Blake, a 72-year-old Heyburn resident, died Sunday, Feb. 12, 1995, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

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

Williamina Bray
BURLEY - Williamina Bray, a 99-year-old Rigby and former Burley resident, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1995, at

the home of her daughter, Dorothy Reed, in Rigby.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1995, at the Buxley Mormon 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Avenue in Burley. Friends may call Payne Mortuary, 221, West Main Street in Burley from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, and at the church from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Wednesday.

Marvin H. Nipper
BUHL - Marvin H. Nipper, 73, of Buhl, died Sunday Feb. 12, 1995 at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl. Services will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Overtuned truck spills glue on I-84

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME - A trailer on a semi-truck overturned Saturday, spilling 50 gallons of glue and closing a stretch of the eastbound lane of Interstate 84 for nine hours.

The driver, Don Allen, 48, of Ogden, Utah, was unharmed, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said. Allen was driving east when his left front wheel went off the pavement; he overcorrected, tipping one of two trailers hooked to his truck, the dispatcher said.

Bins of glue, clothing and food scattered across the highway about 13 miles west of Mountain Home, the dispatcher said. The Regional Response Team investigated for hazardous materials, the dispatcher said. Interstate 84 reopened at 8:50 a.m. Sunday, the dispatcher said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Cherry Bennett of Buhl.

Released
Jana Bliek of Wendell, Otha Manson of Buhl, Sheri Merrell and Lindsey Hansen, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
John Benavides and Jenny Ottley, both of Burley.

Released
Rosario Juarez and Alicia Pereyra, both of Burley, June

Erkenes of Paul, Lynn Johnson of Heyburn, Osmer "Bob" Smith of Malia and Charles Wilder of Hansen.

BIRTHS
Child to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenney of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Arthur Coffman, Matthew Cole and Floyd Thurber, all of Rupert.

Released
Matthew Cole and Nevin DeWitt, both of Rupert.

BIRTHS
Daughter to Jose and Elvira Larios of Rupert.

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**
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Cassia County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Carnas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., middle school library.
Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Mauranga School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazleton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
- TUESDAY**
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district's office.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Rupert, Demary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
- WEDNESDAY**
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., in the basement at Land, Title and Escrow Inc., 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Classified 733-0931

AUCTION CALENDAR through March 18, 1995

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13th - 8:30am
Carson Farms - Farm Equipment - Household Advertisements - February 5 & 12
HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1995
Roger Holbrook & Neighbors Farm Machinery - Burley
Advertisements - February 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 9pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignment Wisconsin - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Wisconsin - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1995
Star & Janet Smalley - Farm Machinery - Buhl
Advertisements - February 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1995
Mr. & Mrs. Don Anington - Farm Machinery
Miscellaneous - Kimberly
Advertisements - February 15
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1995
Diverse Stocks & Veterinary Supplies
(Asst. Diverse) - Hansen
Advertisements - February 16
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1995
Thomas Farms - Farm Machinery
Collectibles - Filer
Advertisements - February 16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1995
Wendell DK Fire - Complete Liquidation
Advertisements - February 16
WEITZ AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1995
4th Addition Hereford Bull Sale - Gooding
Advertisements - Ag Weekly, February 11, Times-News, February 17
C.D. "BUTTIS" KOOKER AUCTIONEER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1995
Household - Antiques - Twin Falls
Advertisements - February 16
ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1995
All Walker - Household - Auto - Buhl
Advertisements - February 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th - 10:30am
Joe Roberts Farms - Farm Equipment - Caldwell
Advertisements - February 5, 12 & 19
HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th - 1995
Dave & Marie Adams - Farm Machinery
Collectibles - Filer
Advertisements - February 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1995
Marshall - Combe - Mellies - Farm Equipment - Eagle
Advertisements - February 11, Ag Weekly
February 12, 19 Times-News
HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

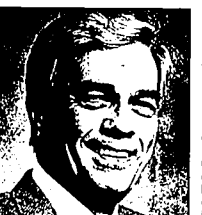
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1995
Amateur Home Community Sale
Call Now to Arrange Consignment
SULLIVAN AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 11am
Idaho's Largest Public Auto Auction
Eagle
Advertisements - February 12
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10th, 1995
Farm, Ranch and Construction Equipment
Open Consignment - Twin Falls
Call Now or See Us at Agri-Action
to Consign Equipment
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

FRIDAY, MARCH 17th, 1995
Antiques and Collectibles Consignment
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
Advertisements - February 8 & 15
ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

Obituaries



Ronald D. Brady
FILER - Ronald D. Brady, 56, a long time Filer resident, died Friday, Feb. 10 at his home.

Ron was born March 8, 1938 in Twin Falls. He attended schools in Berger and Hollister and graduated from Filer High School in 1956. Ron joined the National Guard and served for 28 years. He was a Master Sergeant at the time of his death.

Ron married Judith E. Carlson and she preceded him in death. He married Lynda Dauplaise Jenkins on Nov. 29, 1968 and the couple made their home in Filer for 25 years.

Ron was employed by Sears & Roebuck Company for 31 years and was retired in 1993 as manager of the auto center. Ron was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

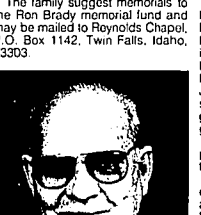
He was active in the American Legion Boy Scouts program in Filer, serving in the 1980's as a Webelos Leader and Assistant Scout Master. He was a member of the American Legion, and past member of the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.

Ron is survived by his wife, Lynda, of Filer, his children, Mark DeWayne Brady of Gardantown, Md., Michael Edward Brady, and wife, Shannon, and grandson, Connor Reed Brady, of Boise. Ronald Aaron Brady, serving with the US Navy at San Diego, Calif.; Lori Jenkins Brady of Boise; his mother and stepfather, Lois and Vern Nelson of Filer, and his mother and father-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Dauplaise of Washon

Island, Wash.

He was preceded in death by his father, Clyde Gerald Brady, and two brothers, Glendon Brady and Jerry Grady. A prayer vigil with rosary will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Perry Dodds of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery with Idaho graveside rites by the Idaho National Guard.

The family suggests memorials to the Ron Brady memorial fund and may be mailed to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.



Sam S. Larson
SHOSHONE - Sam S. Larson, 71, a Shoshone resident, died Friday at his residence after a long and valiant fight with cancer with his wife at his side.

Sam was born April 23, 1923, in Graco, Idaho, to Gustaf and Hannah Anderson Larson. He graduated from Dietrich High as State All-Star football player and attended college at the Albion State Normal School.

Bob worked for the Goodyear Rubber Co in California in the early 1940's. He married Eda Jane (Jerome) Mason on March 1, 1945, in Jerome. They farmed for many years in Dietrich until November, 1969, when they sold their farm and moved to Shoshone.

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

Sam worked for 28 years with the Idaho State Department of Transportation and retired in 1985. He worked alongside his wife at the Snake River Market, Shoshone, for 15 years. He also worked for Gordon Paving, in Twin Falls, and Custom Mold, in Ketchum, as a part time employee.

Sam loved raising cattle, hunting, fishing, playing cards, doing Search-A-Word puzzles with his family and friends and listening to the best old time music that Janine played for him on her organ. He spent as much time as he could at the family cabin at Magic Reservoir.

Survivors include his wife, Janie; his son, Danny O. and daughter-in-law, Nancy Larson, of Twin Falls; his daughter, Kathy Ann and son-in-law, Chel Thomas, of Jerome; his brother, John Larson, of Glenns Ferry; his sister, Ruth J. Hiatt, of Jerome; five grandchildren, three step grandchildren, one great granddaughter and four step great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. at the Shoshone Mormon church. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Bergin Chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and at the Church on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to service time.

Ted E. Ollieu
RICHFIELD - Ted E. Ollieu, 59, a Richfield resident, died Saturday Feb. 11, 1995 at the Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center.

He was born Feb. 10, 1936, in Hailo, the son of Thelofilo and Della Ollieu.

He is survived by his wife, Giesla, his mother, Donna, a son, Eric, all of Richfield; a daughter, Michelo Webb, of Fairfield; a sister, Melba Burgess, of Jerome; and a brother, Max Ollieu of Battledore, Wash.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Memorial services will be held Monday, Feb. 13, 1995 at 5:00 p.m. at Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

1 dead, another hurt in Utah avalanche

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - One person was killed and another seriously injured in an avalanche that hit a backcountry area of Big Cottonwood Canyon Sunday afternoon.

A Salt Lake County sheriff's dispatcher said details were sketchy, and no information was immediately available on the dead skier and a companion, a man who was thought to have suffered broken legs.

KTVX News reported Sunday night that a third skier, though reportedly buried up to his head by the 1:30 p.m. MST slide, escaped to summon help from another group of backcountry skiers.

The surviving injured man was taken to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, where he was reported in stable condition. A nursing supervisor said the man's name was not immediately being released.

The slide, estimated at 50 feet wide and 100 feet long, occurred in the Sober's Knob area, northwest of the Goldilocks Ski Resort's boundaries.

Recent unseasonably warm temperatures have led to snowpack at several backcountry locations in Utah's northern mountains is unstable.

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Funeral Considerations

Mini-Cassia

F&G: No grazing best for refuge

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RAFT RIVER — It took a lawsuit to give the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service the chance to do what it says is the best thing for the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge.

The service informed three Mini-Cassia ranchers in January that it denied their appeals to continue grazing on the refuge. Ranchers appealed a decision by Fish and Wildlife last May that determined 1994 would be the final year for grazing.

The ranchers said they have depended on the land for at least 30 years. They maintain that grazing has not been harmed the land, and the change will drive up their cost of production.

Ebony Kreiswig, project leader of Fish and Wildlife's Southeast Idaho Refuge Complex in Pocatello, said political interference by groups like the livestock industry have kept the service from doing its job on the refuge.

"We were sued before we could do the kind of thing we would have liked to do," Kreiswig said.

Fish and Wildlife settled a lawsuit filed by the National Audubon Society and other environmental groups in October 1993. The suit charged that the service was allowing refuges to be used for things that detracted from their established purposes.

Federal law requires that activities be allowed on a refuge only if they are found to be compatible with the refuge's purpose. As part of the settlement the service had to evaluate the secondary uses — such as fishing, hunting and grazing — on refuges to determine whether they were compatible with a refuge's purpose.

The purpose of the Minidoka refuge is to provide a breeding ground for birds and other wildlife, said Terry Gladwin, wildlife biologist and assistant complex manager in Pocatello. It

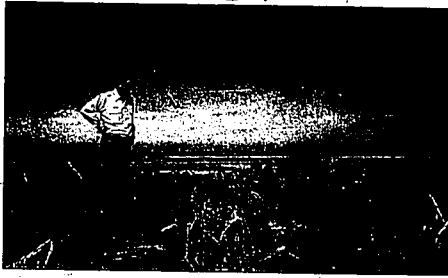


Photo by JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

was one of the nation's first, established in 1909 and totals 20,699 acres, Gladwin said.

"We can see no benefit to cattle being on the refuge," he said.

But the climate never was right for tackling the issue, and it was the lawsuit that brought things to a head, he said.

"We should have addressed this grazing issue earlier," Gladwin said.

Yet, ranchers Pete Matthews, Henry Schodde and Frank Somsen, the three affected by the service's decision, contend that their grazing is not a detriment to the land.

"I feel things could be worked out, and we were never given the opportunity," said Steve Somsen, whose family grazes cattle on the refuge across from the Raft River store on Interstate 84.

The family isn't sure yet what it will do next year. It pays for 750 AUMs — the amount of forage required by a cow and calf per month — at \$1.75 per animal, per month, to run its cattle for about two months during the winter, Somsen said.

If the family is forced to feed its cattle hay during those months, it could mean about a \$7,000 price increase for each month, he said.

Henry Schodde runs his cattle on the north side of the Snake River, east of Smith Springs.

"There's never been any complaints until we got our notices this year. We won't go out of business, but it will increase our cost of production," Schodde said.

Pete Matthews grazes his cattle on the south side of the Snake River near the Minidoka Dam.

"One year isn't enough time to get phased out. It takes time to find something to replace it with and come up with the money to purchase it," Matthews said.

According to the ranchers, grazing helps control the vegetation and erosion by spreading seed for crested wheat grass, and that no birds can be found on the refuge during the winter.

Gladwin disagrees. Grass is important to nesting birds, and if cattle trample it during the winter, the birds will not have

Cattle from neighboring public lands cross the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge to water at Smith Springs, leaving little of the stands of bulrushes and other vegetation that provides habitat for birds and wildlife, wildlife biologist Terry Gladwin says, at left. At right, great blue herons and black-crowned night-herons nest in the cottonwoods and willows at Gull Island on the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge.

places to nest in the spring, he said. "We don't agree with those who say that because it's done in the winter, it doesn't hurt anything," he said. Cattle reduce cover for nesting birds, destroy shoreline vegetation, interfere with the regeneration of willows and cottonwoods and trample thick vegetation, giving predators easy access to bird nests, Gladwin said.

Crested wheat grass is not a native plant, Gladwin said, and has produced a monotypic landscape, one that takes over various types of native grasses. A purpose of the National Wildlife Refuge System is to preserve a natural diversity and a native habitat, he said.

While ranchers say that trees have grown since cattle have been grazing on the refuge, Gladwin said they are Russian olive trees. The Russian olive is not native either, and cattle don't eat them because they have thorns, he said. "We think cattle interfere with the regeneration of willows and cottonwoods by eating and trampling. I think it's clear that we would have more without grazing," Gladwin said. Trees provide nest sites for birds like great



blue herons and northern harriers.

Ranchers also contend that cattle reduce a fire hazard by controlling vegetation.

Gladwin said that dead grass provides nesting ground for some birds, and that it would be at least 30 years before enough vegetation could build up to pose a fire hazard. Even then, the service can light controlled

fires to control the hazard, he said.

Ranchers wonder why people, who also damage the refuge to some extent, are allowed on the refuge. Gladwin said a purpose of the system is provide an understanding and appreciation of fish and wildlife and recreation.

"We certainly think that what birds there are, there would be more if there weren't any cattle," Gladwin said.

Declo raises water rates 1st time in 30 years

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — City water rates are going up.

The City Council last week passed an ordinance raising base rates to \$16 for the first 3,000 gallons — a jump of \$9.50. Above that, the rate will increase to \$0.75 per additional 1,000 gallons, more than doubling the current 30-cent rate.

Rates haven't gone up for 30 years, Mayor Jay Darrington said. "Basically (customers) have been getting their water for free."

The rate hike is closely linked to the council effort to fund a new water system. For the past two years, Declo has been trying to get federal funds through an Idaho Community Development Block Grant and Farmers Home Administration.

FHMA has earmarked \$250,000 for the project and Declo has passed a bond issue for another \$200,000.

But last year the city was told that it needed to show that its water system is self-supporting before it could get any money.

The council determined that water revenues were not adequate to maintain the system, let alone pay for a new system. Water rates had been locked at a \$6.50 base rate for more than 30 years.

City council members have been asked to give a brief presentation to the Department of Commerce on March 23. The city should know by the end of March whether it will get the \$425,000 grant.

Contingent on funding from FHMA and the Department of Commerce, the council approved paying \$97,947 Forsgren and Associates, a Rexburg engineering firm.

William Tuescher, of Forsgren, said that construction should begin in June.

In other business, a heated discussion arose regarding the extension of 2nd West Street. Some residents want the developers to pave the road. But city leaders fear that would stifle development.

Declo resident Blaine Hamilton, who last year expressed his concerns to the council regarding the street. He had asked that the developers be required to backstop the street extension.

Dust already raised a problem on his street, and another gravel road in the area would only compound the problem.

This week, Hamilton said that if developers aren't required to make road improvements the burden would eventually shift to the people of Declo. But developers can recoup the cost of improvements as the lots are sold, he said.

Norman Hurst, board member of the Declo Improvement Corp., said that the land is not yet a profit-making enterprise. Board members bought the property to improve the city and to provide an affordable place for people who want to build a home in Declo, he said.

"Since 1966 we've been developing one block... if we just raise the price of a lot, I don't think it would go," Hurst said. And road improvements require money up front, which the board doesn't have, he said.

Mayor Darrington said that the city could require developers to make road improvements.

"But we don't want to be so strict that it won't be developed. We want activists will raise funds for Antelope Park

growth in Declo," he said.

William Kueh Stimpson said: "I'd like to see the development go in with gravel roads, then not be developed at all."

Burley the city and some developers worked on together some road improvements, Hurst said. The city helped because it benefited from the new development, and the developers benefited by sharing the costs.

With that in mind, Hurst asked that Declo help with the gravel road. He said that costs could be reduced if the city donated labor and equipment. Curbs and gutters would then be taken care of by the developers.

The council took no action. In other action, the council approved an impact area outlined by the new planning and zoning committee. The 640-acre area will be zoned residential-agriculture. Boundaries have been set one-half mile in all directions from the center of the Main Street and Clark Street intersection.

Before a formal impact agreement can be signed with Cassia County, a public hearing must be scheduled.

Chenoweth fires coordinator

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth recently fired her Lewiston aide after she had been on the job only a few days.

Cheryl Holst, north central Idaho coordinator for United We Stand America-Idaho, confirmed she was hired to start work on Friday as Chenoweth's Lewiston aide.

Holst said she believed some Nez Perce County Republicans did not like her activity with United We Stand America because they blame Ross' group for helping elect President Clinton in 1992.

"This was a decision Helen was forced to make against the better judgment of her chief of staff."

Lewiston landscaper Scott Carlson, vice chairman of the Nez Perce County Republican Party, said he was hired to start work on Friday as Chenoweth's Lewiston aide.

Holst said she believed some Nez Perce County Republicans did not like her activity with United We Stand America because they blame Ross' group for helping elect President Clinton in 1992.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A citizens group has been formed to raise money for Antelope State Park and to help plan its development.

Ted Steward, executive director of the state's department of natural resources, said the Friends of Antelope Island Foundation is "a viable alternative to

bowing, scraping and begging money for state parks from the state Legislature."

Steward announced its formation Tuesday with foundation president Rick Mayfield on Thursday. Mayfield worked to reopen the park while he was Davis County's director of economic development.

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Sports

Morning
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Sportsquote

“ I don't think even a scorecard will help you keep track of some of the guys who will be playing.

”

— Tony La Russa, Oakland A's manager, on starting spring training with replacement players

Briefly

ISDB changes mascot to unoffending Raptors

GOODING — The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind has officially changed its mascot from Redskins to Raptors. In a written statement, the school announced the change was made after it was suggested native Americans may be offended by the Redskins mascot.

The new mascot is a sharp-toothed dinosaur of the type popularized by the hit movie Jurassic Park. The Raptor also will be the mascot of a new professional basketball franchise in Toronto.

Northside announces girls' all-conference team awards

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians, runners-up at the state Class A-4 girls' basketball tournament, placed three starters on the Northside all-conference team.

Seniors Lindsay Payne and Becca Messick, along with junior Nikki Solozog, made the first team. Jamie Ward of Dietrich and Becky Ward of Richfield were the other first-teamers.

The second team includes Michelle Lubri-smith and Jannine Jones of Richfield, Lori McCowan of Dietrich, Kristy Simpson and Angie Wood of Carey.

Honorable mention went to: Jen Allen, ISDB; Lacey Green, Dietrich; Brügel Sline-mates, Carey; Andrea Graff-Simpson, ISDB; Kitty Simpson, Carey; Amy Schelling, Shoshone; Tam Roberts, Shoshone.

Blair sets speedskating record in 500-meter at World Cup

CALGARY, Alberta — Bonnie Blair, going head-to-head against Canada's Susan Auch, won a 500-meter World Cup speedskating race Sunday in a world record 38.69 seconds.

Blair smashed her old world mark of 38.99. Auch also went under the previous record, clocking 38.94.

The head-to-head race was set up Saturday when Auch beat Blair by 3 seconds. That victory came only two weeks after Auch had beaten Blair, winner of five Olympic gold medals, in a World Cup race at Innsbruck, Austria. That was Blair's first loss in the 500 in five World Cup races.

St. Patrick's Fun Run/Walk set for March 11 at Malad Gorge

HAGERMAN — The 5th annual St. Patrick's Fun Run/Walk will be Saturday, March 11 at Malad Gorge State Park.

Participants may enter a 5.5-mile or 3.5-mile run or walk the 3.5-mile course. Events begin at 10 a.m.

Entry fee is \$15 and pre-registration ends March 8. Late registrations will be taken at the park's picnic shelter the day of the race.

In addition to a T-shirt, the entry fee includes a post race party at the park. For more information, or to find out where entry forms can be picked up, contact Kevin Lynn, 837-4505.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsline

Today

Boys' high school basketball

Class A-1 (Region II tournament)

Highland at Twin Falls, 7 p.m.

Burley at Pocatello, 7 p.m.

Class A-2 District 4 tournament

(at the College of Southern Idaho)

Jerome vs. Wood River, 7:30 p.m.

Class A-4 Northside sub-district tournament

(at Gooding High School)

Blues vs. Carus County, 6 p.m.

Dietrich vs. Richfield, 6:30 p.m.

ISDB vs. Shoshone, 8 p.m.

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The Times-News

West
slams
East

Olujuwon, Shaq save game, fans with silly stunts

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The outcome was decided and the crowd was bored.

Then the NBA's two best centers decided to step out of character, helping to save an otherwise uninspiring All-Star Game.

Before the West completed its 139-112 rout of the East on Sunday, things got downright silly. Like Shaquille O'Neal trying a 3-pointer. Like Hakeem Olajuwon making one.

The West was already comfortably ahead, 115-92, when O'Neal fired from long range. Predictably, the 7-foot-1 Orlando center hit nothing but ... air.

"It slipped," he said.

Olujuwon, a 7-footer, attempted a 3-pointer his next trip down the floor. He made his, though.

It was that kind of night for the Western All-Stars, who showed why their conference holds the balance of power in the NBA.

"I got that idea from Shaq, when he shot that three," Olujuwon said. "I said, 'Oh, that's a good idea so I went for a three also.'"

Mitch Richmond, the Sacramento guard who was the game's most valuable player, was the perfect example of why the West is best. His 23 points led all scorers, and he shot 10-for-13, including all three of his 3-pointers, in his third All-Star Game.

Even O'Neal's first good performance as an All-Star — 22 points in 26 minutes — couldn't match the West's firepower.

Utah's Karl Malone and Phoenix's Charles Barkley had 15 points apiece. Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

After two years of frustration, O'Neal finally had a good All-Star Game. With teammate Anfernee Hardaway to get him the ball, O'Neal looked comfortable and made 9 of 16 shots, banishing memories of his 2-for-12 performance last year.

Despite his efforts, though, the East was never really in this one, falling behind by 16 at halftime.

A 3-pointer by Joe Dumars made it 79-67 with 6:18 left in the third quarter. Then O'Neal grabbed a rebound, dribbled the length of the floor and drove to the basket, drawing the foul and cutting the lead to eight.

That was as close as the East got. The West proceeded to outscore the East 25-10. Richmond led the way with 10 points, including

Last-second shot ruins
Arizona's comeback

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — K.J. Roberts did exactly what he wanted and what Cal coach Todd Bozeman expected.

The Golden Bears' backup point guard brought the ball downcourt with less than 14 seconds left and drove the lane on No. 9 Arizona's Damon Stoudamire. His only basket Sunday, a 10-foot jumper with 1.6 seconds left, gave Cal (12-8, 4-7 Pac-10) a 74-72 victory, its second road win over a Top Ten team in the last 16 days.

The shot ruined a furious comeback attempt by Arizona (18-5, 8-3).

"I wanted to maneuver around him and use my athleticism to get a good look at the basket," said Roberts, one of two juniors on the team. "I crossed over and had him on his heels a little bit."

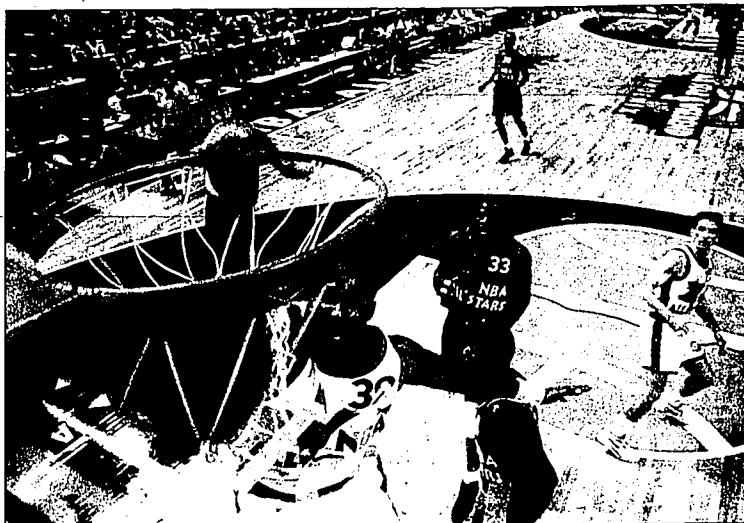
Stoudamire thought it was the right move.

"You have to go with the percentages, and he hit a crucial basket," he said of Roberts.

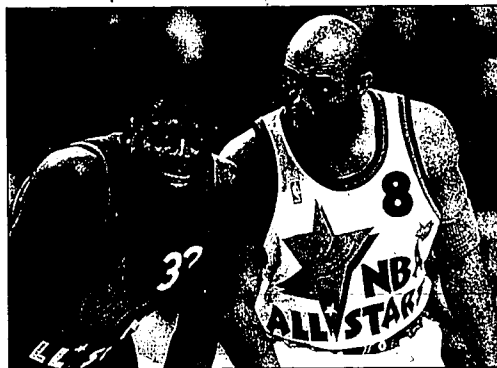
The Golden Bears built a 17-point lead early in the second half, but Arizona came back to tie the game twice. The last deadlock — 72-72 when Joseph Blair got a tip with 14 seconds remaining — set the stage for Roberts.

That was just what Bozeman had anticipated. "He's been in that situation before," Bozeman said. "I wanted to get him into the paint and get a shot up. I had the confidence in him."

Arizona's long in-bounds pass was intercepted, but Monty Buckley traveled. Given



West and Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone slams home a dunk in the first half of the NBA All-Star game. Below, East and New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing and West and Phoenix Suns forward Charles Barkley chat while on the free throw lane during the game. At left MVP award-winner Mitch Richmond may not display razzle-dazzle, but the Sacramento shooter led all scorers with 23 points.



In game of dunks, shooter Richmond wins MVP award

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — In a game usually dominated by established stars and razzle-dazzle play, an oft-neglected pure shooter from the basketball hinterland of Sacramento was the premier performer.

Mitch Richmond, who didn't even make the top 10 in fans' all-star voting for Western Conference guards, won the MVP award of Sunday's All-Star Game by leading all scorers with 23 points.

While Shaquille O'Neal was thrilling fans by dribbling the length of the court for a layup and Shawn Kemp was throwing down massive dunks, Richmond quietly and efficiently went about his business.

"Gary Payton was feeding me and I was making the shots," Richmond said while accepting the MVP trophy. "This is awesome. I don't know what to say."

Richmond, playing in his second All-Star Game, was 10 of 13 from the field — and hit all three of his 3-point shots. Payton finished with 15 assists, much to Richmond's

Richmond started cold, missing his first

Please see RICHMOND/B6



two 3-pointers, and the West capped the duel with 3-pointers Richmond and Spurler Schrepff.

By the end of the period, the West was up 104-81, and that was that.

"When it got to be 20 points it was ridiculous," San Antonio's David Robinson said. "Some players started goofing around, and I think the crowd was a bit disappointed. But it got back on track."

Men's college basketball

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Please come to Chicago. We need another top player. From Tokyo where she'd played in another tournament, Magdalena Maleeva listened to a cry for help.

She agreed to come. She's glad she did. "I felt a little responsible because they were missing a player," said Maleeva said after beating Lisa Raymond 7-5, 7-6 (7-2) Sunday in the Ameritech Cup finals.

With Mary Joe Fernandez forced to pull out because of illness, Maleeva, the No. 11 player in the world, endured a long plane ride, arriving in Chicago Monday night after the tournament had already started.

In Tokyo, she'd beaten Mary Pierce and reached the semifinals. But no time to savor or rest.

"I had to sub for Mary Joe. It was hard because I hadn't been home in two months. I wanted to go home and enjoy my victory over Pierce," said Maleeva. "But I talked it over with my coach and we decided to come."

As the third seed, Maleeva got a bye and was able to skip another match when she was awarded a walkover after an opponent became ill. That meant she didn't have to play a singles match until Friday.

And despite jet lag early in the week, she appeared fresher Sunday because she'd

Stand-in wins big
at Ameritech Cup

The Associated Press

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As the third seed, Maleeva got a bye and was able to skip another match when she was awarded a walkover after an opponent became ill. That meant she didn't have to play a singles match until Friday.

And despite jet lag early in the week, she appeared fresher Sunday because she'd

played only two previous matches, including a victory over Gabriela Sabatini in Saturday's semifinals.

"Maggie is tough. She came in with a lot of confidence after beating Gabby," said Raymond, who had beaten Maleeva in their only previous meeting.

"I didn't get off to a good start and I didn't have it in me today. She's on a roll," added Raymond, who was unseeded but beat three seeded players to make her second career final.

Maleeva, who'd upset Martina Navratilova in the tournament last year, earned her fourth career WTA Tour victory Sunday. Earlier in the week, she passed the \$1 million in career prize money at age 19.

Raymond took a 4-2 first-set lead with an early break. But Maleeva picked up her serve and began chasing down nearly every ball. She won five of the final six games and broke Raymond at love in the 12th game to take the set 7-5.

Maleeva got another break in the fourth game of the second set and then fought off two break points in the next for a 4-1 lead.

Raymond got the break back in the seventh game and held to pull even. But Maleeva took over in the tiebreaker, winning the first five points and then clinching with a topspin lob as Raymond changed the net.

Maleeva earned a winner's check of \$79,000.

Please see COLLEGE/B6

Boys begin district basketball tourneys

The Times-News
Boys' high school basketball rounds the turn and heads for the season's home stretch this week with five district basketball tournaments.
No fewer than 26 teams are vying for rare spots in the state tournament March 2-4 in Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

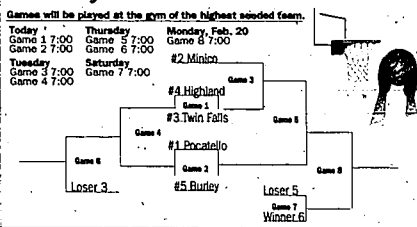
Class A-1
In what could be the most unpredictable tournament around, Twin Falls, Minico and Burley will battle Pocatello and Highland in the Region III tournament, which begins tonight.
Pocatello enters as the top seed, with a 3-3 regional record. They'll host Burley (3-5) tonight while Highland (4-4) travels to Twin Falls (4-4). Second-seeded Minico (4-4) will await the Highland/Twin Falls winner. The Bruins, who stumbled after winning their first three region games, split their two-game regular season series with each of the other four teams.

Twin Falls won last year's tournament and finished second at state to Borah, 57-54.
Region III gets 1/6 tournament spots, meaning the runner-up must beat the No. 2 team from another region to get into the state bracket.

All games begin at 7 p.m., with the highest-seeded team hosting.

Class A-2
With Burley out of the loop, having moved up to Class A-1 this season, Buhl, Jerome and Wood River are the only Class A-2 teams bearing the District 4 banner.

Class A-1 Region III boys' basketball tournament



their tournament resumes tomorrow night.

Top-seeded Oakley overcame a scare from No. 6 Hagerman, 38-26 Saturday. They carried a bye and will wait until Wednesday to face the winner of the other first-round survivors, Hansen and Castleford.

The Huskies and Wolves will do battle at 6 p.m. Tuesday, followed by a loser-out matchup between Hagerman and Raft River at 7:30 p.m.

The championship game will be one week from today.

The southside sent Murtaugh to the state tourney last year, and the Red Devils came home with the championship trophy.

Their hopes of repeating were dealt a serious blow Saturday, however, when Castleford knocked them into the losers' bracket, 61-58.

Northside sub-district
The Northside boys open with three games tonight at Gooding High School.

Bliss and Camas County start things off at 5 p.m., followed by Dietrich and

Richfield at 6:30 p.m. and ISDB vs. Shoshone at 8 p.m.

That winner and Carey will take the night off before playing Bliss or Camas tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

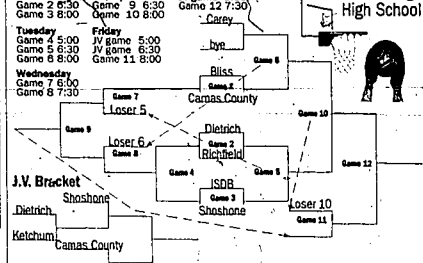
This tournament is wide-open, with Carey, Dietrich and Shoshone being the favorites to emerge from Saturday's championship game.

The Panthers are the defending sub-district champs, and they took third at the state tourney last year. They were ranked No. 1 in the state this season until Dietrich knocked them off in a 92-88 barn burner a couple of weeks ago.

That share also denied Dietrich enough votes for the No. 5 spot in the statewide poll, but Shoshone took them down a peg - and into the third seed for the tournament - with a season-ending win.

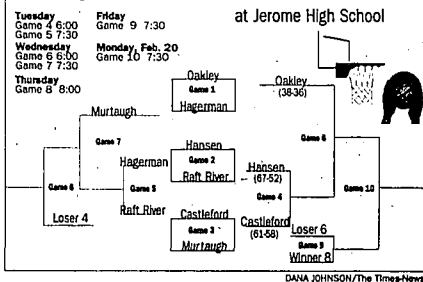
The winners of both the northside Saturday night and southside play for the district title - and favorable state tournament seeding Feb. 23. The runners-up also will play, with the loser going home and the winner moving to a Feb. 25 playoff with the third-place team from District 3.

Northside boys' basketball tournament at Gooding High School



DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball tournament at Jerome High School



DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News



Peter Jacobsen tries to throw his wife, Jan, in the pond adjacent to the 18th green after he won the Buick Invitational Sunday.

Jacobsen hangs up clubs for wife

The Associated Press
SAN DIEGO - After consecutive tournament victories, nearly \$500,000 in earnings and a combined 36 strokes under par in eight rounds, Peter Jacobsen will put golf aside. Love is the reason.
He promised his wife, Jan, a 40th birthday party at home in Oregon on Thursday, which will conflict with the start of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.
"The party's going to be very sweet now after these two weeks," Jacobsen said on Sunday after a 4-under-par 68 gave him a four-stroke victory in the Buick Invitational.
Jacobsen birdied the 18th hole on the Torrey Pines South Course to finish with a 72-hole total of 19-under 269 and consecutive victories for the first time in 18-year pro career.
One week earlier, he won the AT&T National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach with a tournament-record 17-under 271.
Jacobsen, who will resurface for the

Nissan Open at Riviera on Feb. 23-26, isn't concerned about a one-week lay-off.
"If you're playing well, you're playing well," he said. "Let's not forget that your body knows what to do because your mind tells it what to do. And I feel like I've got some good thoughts going, some good swing fundamentals, some swing keys that I've been working on for a good part of a year now."
Jacobsen, 41, became the sixth player to win two straight tournaments in the 1990s, which was last done by Nick Price and then David Frost in 1993.
"It's a nice accomplishment," said Jacobsen, who won for just the sixth time on the PGA Tour. "It's not like winning a major; it's probably not the first, but it's hard to do."
Until Pebble Beach, Jacobsen hadn't won since the Bob Hope early in 1990. After sinking a 2-foot birdie putt in 18, Jacobsen picked up his wife and

acted like he was going to throw her into the pond that fronts the green, but backed off.
Trying for second place at 15-under 273 were Kirk Triplett, who saved par on 18 after hitting into the water; Mike Hulbert, who punted one-handed the entire tournament; Hal Sutton; and Mark Calcavecchia. Calcavecchia and Hulbert shot 68 while Triplett and Sutton had 69s. Dan Pohl (70) and Dillard Pruitt (68) tied for sixth at 13 under 275.
Defending champion Craig Stadler shot a 3-under 69 to finish in a four-way tie for 12th at 13 under 277.
Jacobsen started the round with a three-shot lead at 15-under. But Hulbert, playing in the group ahead of Jacobsen, opened with three straight birdies to go 14-under.
Jacobsen won \$216,000 from the \$1.2 million Buick purse and expanded his lead on the money list to \$470,961, more than he had won in any year since 1990, when he earned a career-best \$547,279.

Bengals sit atop Big Sky in spite of themselves

By Brad Warr
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO - After an improbable win at home over Idaho Saturday night, Idaho State coach Herb Williams wasn't handing out congratulations to his team.
"We tried to give it to them," said ISU coach Herb Williams. "We really don't deserve it, but we'll take it."

And with it, the Bengals will take a 69-win season to the conference lead to co-leader Weber State on Thursday. Both teams are 7-2 overall, one game ahead of Montana.

"Thursday now becomes the Big Sky Conference championship game," Williams said.
The Bengals were fortunate to escape with a home win over the sixth-place Vandals (3-6) Saturday.

Shabaka Lands hit a three-pointer with 1:48 to play to give Idaho State its first lead since the 8:31 mark of the second half as the Bengals held on to a 69-67 win.

Lands' bucket set up a final 90 seconds in which Idaho missed four shots, two from within five feet.

"It's a miracle. Someone must be looking down on us," said Bengal forward Donnell Morgan. "They played good enough to win and we played bad enough to lose."

The Vandals looked like they had the lead with 13 seconds to play, but Nate Gardner's five-foot rimmer out.

Idaho's Harry Harrison, the Bengals' leading rebounder, pulled down the offensive board, but Gardner knocked the ball loose.

Lands recovered the loose ball, forcing Harrison to commit his fifth foul with 10 seconds to play. "He put the ball on the floor,

Big Sky notes

The Times-News
Ailing Broncos - Boise State had only two starters with more than 30 minutes playing time this season on the floor for Saturday night's loss to Eastern Washington - the Eagles' first Big Sky win in more than a year.
Holt Arena - Idaho State's Bengals win more than 75 percent of their games at home, tallying a 224-72 mark since the facility opened for the 1970-71 season. ... Jim Potter is closing in on 1,700 career points, and is fourth on the Idaho State all-time list, 10th in the Big Sky. ... Idaho State is 12-0 when leading at halftime, 11-0 when outbounding opponents.
Weber's weekend sweep of the Montana schools was the Wildcats' first since 1989.
Women's hoop - Boise State's women remained just a game out of the Big Sky lead with a 72-68 win over Idaho Friday night. Michelle Schultz scored 29 points and Verna Cuid added 21 for Boise State. ... Mindy Rice scored 28 for the Vandals. BSU is 6-2 in Big Sky games. Idaho is 2-5, with Idaho State in last place at 2-6.
Big Sky Tennis - Yes, tennis is underway, and Boise State served notice Saturday that the Broncos will be a team to contend with even though they lost 4-3, to Minnesota.
Minnesota (7-1) is ranked 21st in the nation, but Boise State had tied the match at three apiece heading into the doubles competition. Minnesota won all three matches there for the win.
The Bronco men won the Big Sky title last year. The women fell to Weber State in the tournament championship.

Pro quarterback hopefuls show off for scouts

The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS - Sunday was show-and-tell day for quarterbacks at the annual NFL scouting combine with Alcorn State's Steve McNair and Michigan's Todd Collins among those hoping to prove themselves.
"Everybody seems excited about my play, and I'm excited about the attention," said McNair, who could be the first quarterback selected when the NFL draft begins on April 22.
But, there are also skeptics in the NFL who think McNair's staggering statistics which include passing and running for 16,823 yards were compiled against inferior competition.
They were there, along with those who were impressed by McNair's work at the Senior Bowl last month. "I'm only going to have one more workout, so this is going to be a good opportunity for me, the scouts and the coaches," said McNair, who threw 44 touchdown passes in 1994 with only 17 interceptions for the NCAA Division I-AA Southwestern Athletic Conference team.
"I don't worry about those who doubt my ability. I'm convinced there are as many who know what I

can do," he said. "There's been a long line of successful NFL players who have come from our conference. I know that when I get to the next level of competition, I'll perform at that level."
The two expansion teams - Cincinnati Bengals and Jacksonville Jaguars - have the first picks in the draft and Houston Oilers, which has the third pick, could also use to select a quarterback.
"Jay Barker, who finished his college career as Alabama's winningest quarterback with a record of 35-2-1, is also at the combine. Another quarterback receiving close scrutiny is Chad May of Kansas State.
"I've come down here just anxious to throw the football," May said. "I've been throwing well the last couple of months."
May discounts talk that he might be too short to be successful in the NFL.
"I don't think the height makes

that much difference. Steve Young just won the Super Bowl. He's 6-foot-1, so I have a half inch on him.
I think I've got a quick release and a strong arm," May said. "I think the NFL will worry about that more than my height."
Kerry Collins, who helped Penn State go undefeated with a Big Ten championship and a Rose Bowl victory, also came to the combine. But, he wasn't planning to work at the RCA Dome and will conduct private workouts for interested observers at a later date.
"There are some interesting quarterbacks here," said Steve Ortmeyer, the new vice president of football operations for the Rams. "The quarterback position in the draft is still being determined Sunday at the combine is going to be a valuable day for these quarterbacks."
"Right now they're kind of in a close group, and they need to sep-

arate themselves. There are about three or four that could go very high in the draft."
Todd Collins didn't want to guess where he ranked among the group.
"I'm confident in my abilities. I can throw the football every different way. Hopefully, I'm going to try and move up with my performance here," he said. "It would be crazy to speculate right now where I might land in the draft. I've seen so many crazy things happen on draft day. I wouldn't admit, even if I did know, where I might wind up. Because the next day you can look like a fool."
Kerry Collins, meanwhile, said he wouldn't work out because he was still trying to correct a "hitch" in his throwing motion that he heard about at the Senior Bowl.
"You hear things through the grapevine," said Collins, who had a 66.7 completion mark for the Nittany Lions and passed for 2,679 yards with a 3-1 touchdown-to-interception ratio. "It had nothing to do with my throws. My throws were fine, my velocity was fine. It's just that there were a few things that went on from the time the decision went off in my head to throw the ball. At that point it got out of my

BYU holds WAC lead

The Associated Press
Brighton Young has held onto his first-place spot in the Western Athletic Conference, and wins by Utah and Texas-El Paso have broken the tie for the hotly contested No. 2 spot.
BYU (20-5 overall, 11-2 in the WAC) held off Wyoming (12-10, 8-5) Saturday for a 78-72 win at home.
Led by Robbie Reid, the Cougars' hot 3-point shooting fueled the win over the Cowboys, who were locked in a three-way tie last week for second in the WAC.
Reid made 4 of 7 from 3-point range, while his team had 9 of 18 overall.
In other action, Utah (19-5, 10-3) took sole possession of the second-place spot following its 92-57 defeat Saturday of Colorado State (14-9, 6-7), which is in the fifth spot. Utah beat Wyoming 89-80 in overtime Thursday.
UTEP (15-6, 9-3), in the No. 3 spot, won over New Mexico (9-13, 4-8) 83-79 Saturday at home. Air Force (7-15, 3-10) defeated Hawaii (11-9, 5-7) 85-70 at home. Fresno State (10-11, 5-8) beat San Diego State (7-13, 2-10) 66-58 at home.

Focus

Rocky Flats plutonium cleanup finally making headway

The Associated Press

DENVER — Anson Burlingame has taken to wearing a bright yellow button to remind everyone what the problem is at Rocky Flats.

"It's the plutonium, stupid," it reads. "Not that there was any doubt, Rocky Flats — the nuclear bomb facility 16 miles northwest of Denver — remains the home of 14.2 tons of plutonium. It is Burlingame's job to make Rocky Flats safe. And this, he said, is "the toughest job in the United States today. Trying to deal with Rocky Flats and the political complexities of this site are almost unbelievable."

He doesn't have much time. The former nuclear submarine commander was installed as president of EG&G Rocky Flats, operator of the plant, last March. EG&G has since decided not to renew its contract, and a new operator is expected to be in place by summer.

In the meantime, there's a lot to do. Radioactive and hazardous materials are being solidified and moved into a huge building — Building 371 — where it will remain, perhaps forever,

on the 100 acres of the 384-acre complex that housed plutonium production.

The rest of the 6,500 acres, most of which has been used as a buffer zone, will be turned over to the public when it is deemed safe, said Mark Silverman, site manager for the U.S. Department of Energy, which owns the plant.

As for the buildings in the production zone, they may be encapsulated with foam or concrete, "so they would be safe for the next 20,000 years, or until someone comes up with a better technology," said Silverman.

Rocky Flats was conceived by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1951 at the beginning of the Cold War, when the Soviet Union became an emerging nuclear power. The plant began producing explosive devices for nuclear bombs in 1953.

The seeds of Rocky Flats' problems were sown from the start.

"We put all our resources, all our attention, to winning the Cold War and we didn't put enough attention ... into maintaining our facilities, and to dealing with the nuclear wastes that we were generating," Silverman said.

This country, he said, "never worried about what do you do about plutonium in the long term because you just kept recycling it into weapons.

Then it all came to a stop, and Rocky Flats found itself with tons of potentially deadly plutonium on-site.

The plant, operated by Rockwell International at the time, was shut down in 1989 after federal agents raided the complex and found the company had allowed toxic waste to leak from outdoor containers. Rockwell eventually was fined \$18.5 million, and EG&G took over. The plant never went into production again, and the mission of the 6,200 employees changed from production to cleanup.

Those polyethylene containers that held the extremely dangerous plutonium for a period of a few days, or weeks, were sitting in storage for years. Age took its toll on the containers: Some cracked and leaked.

This month an independent commission headed by Motorola Corp. chairman Robert Galvin said the Energy Department is failing to clean up Rocky Flats and other such facilities

because bureaucrats rely on low-quality science and technology. It said that the cleanup should be halted until the government knows how to get the job done.

But Burlingame and Silverman agree that progress has been made since Burlingame's new management team took over.

"We've exceeded our goal of low-level waste shipments to the Nevada Test Site by over 300 percent this summer just by rolling up our sleeves and getting some work done," he said. "In productivity savings, we've saved over \$70 million at this site in fiscal '94 ... by learning to do it faster, better, cheaper."

Silverman said six tons of uranium stored at the facility will be shipped out, probably to Oak Ridge, Tenn. And most of the equipment used to manufacture nuclear components has been sent to Los Alamos, N.M.

"It's the plutonium that we don't have any easy answers as to where that stuff is going to go. So for the foreseeable future, it will be stored at Rocky Flats for five, 10, 15 years."



This is a 1991 aerial view of the Rocky Flats nuclear bomb facility, 16 miles northwest of Denver. The main job now at the plant, shut down since 1989, is clearing up the 14.2 tons of radioactive plutonium that remains.

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100-400 Dubois Avenue 400 Block Ostrander Street North 400 Block Washington Street North

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE/SALE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION: Find out about jobs... Bodyshop Technician... Business Sales...

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized resumes... 300 FINANCIAL logo...

202 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: 3600 sq ft home on 1.5 acres... 506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES...

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

Below appraisal, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, quality home... 514 INCOME PROPERTY...

513 ACRES AND LOTS

\$15,000 Buy Country home... INVESTORS PKG... 514 INCOME PROPERTY...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bdrm, brick, family rm... 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Hagerman, 3 bdrm, corals... 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Very small 2 bdrm house... 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 & up... 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES...

BUSINESS SALES

\$400-5500 w/poss. Call to inquire... Counter help needed... 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Local vending business for sale... MEDICAL AND DENTAL... 302 MEDICAL AND DENTAL...

302 MEDICAL AND DENTAL

Electronic insurance claim processing... 303 PAYPHONE ROUTES 3...

303 PAYPHONE ROUTES 3

Local sites for sale \$2000 w/ cash... THE TIMES-NEWS...

THE TIMES-NEWS

is contracting a new independent carrier... JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE...

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Office/Clerical A/R Big Firm... SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES...

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES

SECO/MFRD JOB OPPORTUNITY... IRWIN REALTY...

IRWIN REALTY

303 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts... 304 NEED MONEY NOW?

304 NEED MONEY NOW?

Personal & real estate loans... 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES...

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased... 306 REAL ESTATE/SALE logo...

306 REAL ESTATE/SALE

172,000 WONDERFUL COUNTRY SETTING... SHAMPOO TRAINING & MANAGEMENT TRAININES...

SHAMPOO TRAINING & MANAGEMENT TRAININES

Steady inside work, we train... WANTED: 5 positive, motivated individuals...

WANTED

5 positive, motivated individuals... 216 BABYSITTERS WANTED...

216 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Nanny needed for 3 children... 217 RESUME PREPARATION...

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized resumes... 218 EMPLOYMENT WANTED...

218 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Home remodeling & handyman... 219 BABYSITTERS WANTED...

219 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Nanny needed for 3 children... 220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED...

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Home remodeling & handyman... 221 BABYSITTERS WANTED...

See Our NISSAN SELECTION at Gary's Westland Motors. 1994 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP XE. 4 Cylinder • 5 Speed Transmission #45177. Was \$14,449 Now Only \$11,998. 1995 NISSAN 4X2 REG. CAB PICKUP. 4 Cylinder • 5 Speed • Royal Blue Color #55006. Was \$10,319 Now \$8,998. 1995 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE. Auto • Pwr Windows/Locks • Cruise • AM/FM Cassette. • Air Bags • Child Safety Locks #54012. Was \$21,389 Now Only \$19,998. 1994 NISSAN SENTRA I. 4 Cylinder • 5 Speed #44046. Was \$10,5079 Now \$8,495. 66 mo. at \$172.49. We outsell them because we underprice them. Gary's WESTLAND Motors. 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1823 1-800-333-2219. Prices do not include tax, title, and dealer DOC fee.

307 REAL ESTATE/SALE

172,000 WONDERFUL COUNTRY SETTING... SHAMPOO TRAINING & MANAGEMENT TRAININES...

308 REAL ESTATE/SALE

Equal Housing Opportunity... IRWIN REALTY...

309 REAL ESTATE/SALE

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Equal Housing Opportunity... IRWIN REALTY...

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Equal Housing Opportunity... IRWIN REALTY...

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Equal Housing Opportunity... IRWIN REALTY...

386 REAL ESTATE/SALE

Equal Housing Opportunity... IRWIN REALTY...

Miscellaneous-Recreational

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

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<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>Adorable AKC toy Poodle puppies. Ready now. Also grooming. 423-5104.</p> <p>AKC black & tan miniature Dauchund, female \$175, male \$150. 543-4283.</p> <p>AKC Dalmation female pup. \$125. 733-4272.</p> <p>AKC Quality Shih Tzu pups. Jorbet, Alexander bred. \$250. 352-4466.</p> <p>AKC Rag Labradors, black, chocolate. Began scent training. Champion Bloodlines, parents great hunters. \$150 ea. 436-3558 Leo</p>	<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>AKC Rotiwallter pups whelped 1-23-95. 1 own Sire & Dam. Make your choice early from 12 puppies. Gorgeous. Excellent bloodlines. Call 736-2822.</p> <p>AKC Shih Tzu pup, \$150. AKC Dauchund pup, \$125. 436-8093.</p> <p>Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.</p> <p>For Sale: Dingo pup. Red or blue, tall backed, 6 wks old. \$25. Call 436-1864 anytime leave msg</p>	<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>Fully AKC Pomeranian pups, \$275. 934-5559.</p> <p>Pure bred Australian Shepherd puppies, born 12-23-94. Excellent dog dogs. 5-0. ea. Call 825-5765 eves</p> <p>Siamese colored kittens, 6 wks old, using litter box. 2-23-94. \$200. 825-5558 or 825-5558</p> <p>Wanted: 1/2 Border Collie/Lab puppy. Call 334-8456 or 334-5555</p> <p>Wool-Maltese pups, \$150-\$200. 423-5205. after 5pm.</p>	<p>822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY</p> <p>GONE OUT OF BUSINESS Wheel align. equip. May be used portable or on drive on. Air line jacks and much misc. Call for info. eves. 934-5913</p> <p>LIKE NEW Snap-on MT 3000 scope with 4 gas 2 yrs. old. 25 hrs on machine. 324-7618 or 324-4469 eves.</p> <p>You find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.</p>	<p>822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY</p> <p>Warner 36' Ext. ladder, heavy duty \$200. Warner Taskmaster aluminum scale 20' \$200. 24' \$225. or \$600. for all. 326-3189</p> <p>823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES</p> <p>Organically-grown Angus beef. 1/2 or whole. 14th. Order. 543-6302.</p> <p>Save up to 40% on your grocery bill. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet. 734-0293.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Chvey 2x4 carb & manifold, with or without air cleaner, original equip. Chvey am block. 734-2572</p> <p>Good loving home wants to buy a term. Call 825-5344 ask for Joeh.</p> <p>Mobile home, 2 bed, preferable set up. 733-9248.</p> <p>Old jukeboxes, gas and oil advertising signs, Schwinn trapezoidal signs and 1969 Camaro parts. Steve Lynch Burley. 678-1201</p> <p>Want 1 to 4 shares of divison 1 low line canal water. 734-3703.</p> <p>Wanted: 120' of chain link fencing. 4' w/ top rail. will demobilize fence. 543-9211</p> <p>Wanted: 4 Walt Disney movies, Lady & The Tramp, Cinderella, The Little Mermaid, & Sleeping Beauty. Call 734-3608</p> <p>Wanted: 1972 short bed, 4x4, w/ consider anything, junker to show truck. 733-8259 eves ask for Larry</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>10' & Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 eves & w/eek</p> <p>2-12-92 used motor tires: 1/4 to 1/2 tread prefer. In good condition. Pair of the chains for 12. 4x2 1/2 tires. 8-10 hp gas engine; primer Kohler, in good cond. WILL PAY CASH. 733-9234.</p> <p>2 home traser, enclosed, extra high, bumper pull, good condition only, no junk! Reasonably priced. 733-5900 eves. 324-4274 eves.</p> <p>4' baseboard heaters, cabinets, juicer, go-cart for sale. 423-5134</p> <p>A few 5 point + elk or moose racks with full skulls attached, bleached out racks polished. 726-3512.</p> <p>Antiques and collectibles: Furniture, glassware, pottery, etc. Paving top dollar. 734-2525 or 734-4980</p> <p>Any kind of used horse or cowboy tack. Call 543-5315 collect.</p> <p>A sharp, clean, late model, full size, luxury auto with low miles. Prefer GM of Ford mfr. WILL PAY CASH!! 733-8234.</p> <p>Color TV's or VCR's needing repair. 734-3639</p> <p>Comics, Star Wars toys & a glass showcase. 733-0016 ask for Laura.</p> <p>Computer desk and printer stand. 324-4512 eves.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Gun case in good condition. Preferably cherry wood or oak. Call 733-8451</p> <p>Wanted to buy Oregon Myrtlewood born furn, any piece, sold at Housley's Store, 1930's/1940's. Call 436-4443.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: violin case, full size. 733-1818</p> <p>Wanted: Trovbulit chipper shredder. 733-9372</p> <p>Wanted: Used coral panels in good cond. 837-6504</p> <p>Want to buy: 1700 n of 6' chain link fencing. 423-4934.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>Wanted: Some old martles. Call Guy. 734-3393</p> <p>Wanted to buy: 17-22 ft tandem axle travel trailer. Call 423-6495, leave message.</p> <p>Want to buy used horse & stock trailers. 326-5471 call anytime.</p> <p>901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES</p> <p>1986 350 Honda 3 wheeler excel cond. \$1000. Call 536-5395</p> <p>Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.</p>
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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

<p>BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE</p> <p>Backhoe, Snowplow/Removal</p> <p>Crawl Spaces, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives. Insured.</p> <p>J Bar S Construction Jerry Staley 736-4474</p>	<p>COMPUTER SERVICES</p> <p>COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, & SUPPORT</p> <p>La Our Business</p> <p>The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1687</p> <p>DRYWALL</p> <p>A-1 DRYWALL</p> <p>Drywall installation, taping & latching. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Lossing, owner 733-3579</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Bennell's Home Care Drywall • Painting • Carpentry All home repairs inside & out 10 yrs exp. FREE ESTIMATES Call Bruce 733-7543</p> <p>Ward's Home Construction</p> <p>Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing, tie job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Ward 733-6294</p> <p>HONEY DO, INC. II</p> <p>No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271</p>	<p>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS</p> <p>733-7221 or 326-5857</p> <p>Commercial, Industrial, residential. Bulldrop roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.</p> <p>SHARPENING SERVICE</p> <p>JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE</p> <p>Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>120' of chain link fencing. 4' w/ top rail. will demobilize fence. 543-9211</p> <p>Wanted: 4 Walt Disney movies, Lady & The Tramp, Cinderella, The Little Mermaid, & Sleeping Beauty. Call 734-3608</p> <p>Wanted: 1972 short bed, 4x4, w/ consider anything, junker to show truck. 733-8259 eves ask for Larry</p> <p>WANTED BY PRIVATE COLLECTOR: Old crocheted & embroidered linens, old silver items and marble topped furniture. 733-3738</p> <p>WANTED: Drum machine for playing method music. 324-4520</p> <p>8-10 hp gas engine; primer Kohler, in good cond. WILL PAY CASH. 733-9234.</p> <p>Wanted: Large wardrobe, bolater for yoga, wall picture: "The Touch of the Masters Hand" from Home Interiors, early American coffee & end table, Breyer horses. Call 733-1818</p> <p>Wanted: Microsoft "Works" or "Claris" Works for a Macintosh Classic II. Call 733-8266</p> <p>Wanted: Mac parts for 1941 Ford coupe or sedan. Call 324-8627 eves.</p> <p>Wanted: motor bike in good cond for 12 yr old boy. Cross country skis & boots. Call 733-4136</p> <p>Wanted to buy: 8-10 school student lockers. Call John or Gerald at 733-5920</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Baldwin Acrocent piano. Call 734-5147.</p> <p>Wanted to buy mobile home articles and linens. Will pay. Call 825-3733</p> <p>Want to buy reasonable cross country ski exerciser & Tommie Bachlund'. 138-8080</p>	<p>TAXES</p> <p>STAN SNOW CPA</p> <p>Stan & Scott Snow • Tax return preparation • Auditing • Financial Planning • Bookkeeping & Payroll • Farm Accounting Services 736-1711 219 5th Ave. E. Mon-Fri 8-5, other times by appt.</p>	<p>INCOME TAX PREPARATION</p> <p>JACK STEVENS</p> <p>733-4786</p> <p>TUTOR SERVICE</p> <p>RATHER HAVE AN "A" WE CAN HELP!</p> <p>—Guaranteed Tutoring— English Grammar/Writing Creative Writing Call Jim at 733-9173</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Tony's Landscaping</p> <p>Pruning, Trimming, new Lawn Sprinklers. Spring Clean-ups 15 years experience. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates, 734-3322</p> <p>YARD BARBERS</p> <p>Yard service, shrubs & trees. Reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. 655-4341 after 6pm or 420-5230.</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>NORTHWEST COLORS</p> <p>Chase away your holiday blues, lighten up your interior with a new coat of paint. Winter discounts. Free Estimates. Refs. Call 738-2591</p> <p>LARRY LATTIN PAINTING & MAINTENANCE</p> <p>Get those bids locked in while we are not so busy. Interiors, Exteriors, Residential & Commercial 423-4944 or 736-3515</p>
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Special Value Package:

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394183 '94 MAZDA B3000 EXT CAB	\$16750	\$14359
394242 '94 MAZDA B3000 EXT CAB 4X4	\$16810	\$14516
394203 '94 MAZDA B3000 EXT CAB	\$17125	\$14813
394205 '94 MAZDA B4000 4XA SE	\$17605	\$14841
394201 '94 MAZDA B4000 EXT CAB LE	\$17860	\$15328
394254 '94 MAZDA B4000 SE 4XA	\$18655	\$15502
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394223 '94 MAZDA B4000 EXT 4XA SE	\$19870	SOLD!
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394221 '94 MAZDA NAVALO LX	\$24420	\$21713
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- 1979 LINCOLN MARK V #P002750A, NOW ONLY. **\$1891**
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- 1988 MIT. NIGHTY MAX #0000097, NOW ONLY. **\$6993**
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- 1979 GMC G2600 #0070451A, WAS \$1995. **\$988**
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- 1988 FORD LTD #A06897A, WAS \$1995. **\$999**
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<p>1985 DODGE VISTA VAN</p> <p>Automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive.</p> <p>\$2995</p> <p>1990 HONDA ACCORD EX</p> <p>5 speed trans., front wheel drive, moon roof, tilt steering, cruise control. #H-4124</p> <p>\$8995</p> <p>1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD</p> <p>Tu-tone paint, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.</p> <p>\$5500</p> <p>1988 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.</p> <p>Front wheel drive, 5 speed floor-mounted transmission, power steering & brakes.</p> <p>\$4500</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE! NO MONEY DOWN!</p> <p>\$9700 PER MO.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1978 CHEVY PICKUP • 1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR • 1980 LINCOLN MARK VI <p>* Sale price \$1888, 24 months, 18.0% APR, sales tax included, does not include dealer doc fee of \$29.77 and title. No money down, O.A.C.</p> <p>\$11854 PER MO.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD • 1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE • 1987 DODGE LANCER <p>* Sale price \$7888, 30 months, 12.0% APR, sales tax included, does not include dealer doc fee of \$29.77 and title. No money down, O.A.C.</p> <p>\$19969 PER MO.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1990 CHEVY CAVALER RS • 1981 HONDA CRX HTBK. • 1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX <p>* Sale price \$7888, 51 months, 12.0% APR, does not include sales tax, dealer doc fee of \$29.77 and title. No money down, O.A.C.</p>	<p>1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</p> <p>4 door, local 1 owner, new car trade-in. All the luxury and power options you'd expect.</p> <p>\$6995</p> <p>1992 MITSUBISHI PICKUP</p> <p>Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, economical to drive.</p> <p>\$7488</p> <p>1994 KIA SEPHIA</p> <p>Automatic trans., air cond., power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette.</p> <p>\$9888</p> <p>1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON</p> <p>15,000 miles, local 1 owner, automatic trans., air cond., power seats & windows.</p> <p>\$12,775</p>

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<p>Stock #824C</p>  <p>1993 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DR. WAS \$7995 \$6488 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #884C</p>  <p>1992 DODGE SHADOW WAS \$7995 \$6688 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #606C</p>  <p>1993 PLYMOUTH COLT WAS \$8995 \$6888 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #748C</p>  <p>1992 GEO STORM WAS \$8995 \$6988 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #964C</p>  <p>1992 CHEVY CAVALIER WAS \$8995 \$7288 \$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #785C</p>  <p>1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE WAS \$10995 \$8488 \$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #883C</p>  <p>1993 FORD TEMPO WAS \$9995 \$8988 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #938C</p>  <p>1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM WAS \$10995 \$8988 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #982C</p>  <p>1993 FORD TAURUS WAS \$11995 \$9988 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #673C</p>  <p>1993 HONDA CIVIC WAS \$11995 \$9988 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #754C</p>  <p>1994 NISSAN ALTIMA WAS \$15995 \$13988 \$0 down \$255⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1065</p>  <p>1986 ISUZU PICKUP WAS \$4995 \$2988 \$0 down \$115⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1121</p>  <p>1985 FORD RANGER WAS \$4995 \$3488 \$0 down \$115⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1100</p>  <p>1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER WAS \$5995 \$4888 \$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1100</p>  <p>1988 FORD RANGER P.U. WAS \$5995 \$4988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #1144</p>  <p>1986 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED WAS \$5995 \$4988 \$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1013</p>  <p>1986 FORD BRONCO II WAS \$6995 \$4988 \$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9760</p>  <p>1989 DODGE CARAVAN WAS \$7995 \$5788 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9947</p>  <p>1988 FORD BRONCO II WAS \$8995 \$6488 \$0 down \$165⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9814</p>  <p>1992 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. WAS \$8995 \$6488 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #9855</p>  <p>1990 DODGE CARAVAN WAS \$8995 \$6988 \$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1124</p>  <p>1989 DODGE W-150 4x4 P.U. WAS \$8995 \$7288 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1053</p>  <p>1992 ISUZU SPACE CAB P.U. WAS \$8995 \$7488 \$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9950</p>  <p>1994 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY-MAX P.U. Only 6,000 miles! WAS \$9995 \$7788 \$0 down \$165⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9996</p>  <p>1991 GMC S-15 P.U. WAS \$9995 \$7988 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #9551</p>  <p>1992 TOYOTA PICKUP WAS \$10995 \$7988 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9457</p>  <p>1992 DODGE D-150 P.U. WAS \$11995 \$9988 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1099</p>  <p>1993 NISSAN 4x4 P.U. WAS \$13995 \$11988 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1162</p>  <p>1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE WAS \$15995 \$13988 \$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9822</p>  <p>1993 DODGE 1 TON 4x4 FLAT-BED CUMMINS DIESEL WAS \$19995 \$17688 \$0 down \$319⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.t. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$60.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>

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Health & Fashion

Listening to Satan in Idaho

When you're 47 years old, you sometimes hear a small voice inside you that says: "Just because you've reached middle age, that doesn't mean you shouldn't take on new challenges and seek new adventures. You get only one ride on this crazy carousel we call life, and by golly you should make the most of it!"

This is the voice of Satan. I know this because recently, on a mountain in Idaho, I listened to this voice, and as a result my body feels as though it has been used as a trampoline by the Budweiser Clydesdales. I am currently on an all-painkiller diet. "I'll have a black coffee and 250 Advil tablets" is a typical breakfast order for me these days.



Dave Barry
Humor

This is because I went snowboarding. For those of you who, for whatever reason, such as a will to live, do not participate in downhill winter sports, I should explain that snowboarding is an activity that is very popular with people who do not feel that regular skiing is lethal enough. These are of course young people, fearless people, people with 100 percent synthetic bodies who can hurtle down a mountainside at 50 miles per hour and knock down mature trees with their faces and then spring to their feet and go, "Cool."

People like my son. He wanted to try snowboarding, and I thought it would be good to learn with him, because we can no longer ski together. We have a fundamental difference in technique: He skis via the Downhill Method, in which you ski down the hill; whereas I ski via the Breath-Catching Method, in which you stand sideways on the hill, looking as athletic as possible without actually moving muscles (this could cause you to start sliding down the hill). If anybody asks if you're OK, you say, "I'm just catching my breath!" in a tone of voice that suggests that at any moment you're going to swoop rapidly down the slope; whereas in fact you're planning to stay right where you are, rigid as a statue, until the spring thaw. At night, when the Downhillers have all gone home, we Breath-Catchers will still be up there, clinging to the mountainside, chewing on our parkas for sustenance.

So I thought I'd take a stab at snowboarding, which is quite different from skiing. In skiing, you wear a total of two skis, or approximately one per foot, so you can sort of maintain your balance by moving your feet, plus you have poles that you can stab people with if they make fun of you at close range. Whereas with snowboarding, all you get is one board, which is shaped like a giant tongue depressor and manufactured by the Institute of Extremely Slippery Things. Both of your feet are strapped firmly to this board, so that if you start to fall, you can't stick a foot out and catch yourself. You crash to the ground like a tree and lie there while skiers swoop past and deliberately spray snow on you.

Skiers hate snowboarders. It's a generational thing. Skiers are (and here I am generalizing) middle-aged Republicans

Please see BARRY/D2



Ready-to-wear western fashion, perhaps more than any other style of women's clothing, is a notoriously tricky fit. Here, Redding, Calif., designer Charlene Wlorsma fits a jacket on Louise Vitellaro.

Why it never fits

Coping with the chaos of women's sizes takes patience, time

Orlando Sentinel

Come shop for a moment. We're looking for a nice little suit. The sales rack seems like a good place to start; good quality; great markdowns.

Here are three possibilities, each from a different designer. One suit is navy, one is green, one is chocolate brown. They're all the right size too. Size 10.

Let's hit the fitting rooms. But what's this? The navy's way too big. The green's a tad roomy. And the brown — tight as a sausage casing.

It's back to the rack. But what sizes do we try next? The saleswoman suggests a 6 for the navy, an 8 for the green and a 12 for the brown.

Bingo! All fit perfectly. So what size are the suits, really? For that matter, what size are you? Does anyone know anymore?

Probably not. Unlike men's clothing, which conforms to a sizing system based on chest, waist and inseam measurements, for women's clothing there is no consistent, industrywide sizing standard.

Many manufacturers still base their patterns on a body-measurement survey done by the government in the late 1930s — when American women, on average, were smaller, younger and less ethnically diverse than today.

To complicate matters further, many manufacturers save costs by offering just small, medium and large sizes — or even one-size-fits-all (hah) garments. There are ways a shopper can mini-

How to find clothes in the correct sizes

Find a few lines that are sized consistently and fit well — and stick with them.

When shopping an armful of clothing into the fitting rooms, ask a saleswoman whether the garments run true to size — or are bigger or smaller.

Shop in service-oriented stores where the staff is more likely to be trained to answer your size questions.

Shop in stores that require all their apparel suppliers to meet certain sizing guidelines. Ask department managers to find that out.

When shopping from catalogs, use the sizing charts provided. Phone in your order so you can get answers to questions about size and fit from customer-service representatives.

Buy the best quality clothing you can afford. In general, the more expensive lines are cut more true to size — and have more generous seams and hems, in case alterations are called for.

Complain to the store manager — or better yet, to the manufacturer — when sizing is really off.

mize the confusion. She can shop only within a clothing line whose fit suits her. This limits her options, but at least she knows that every size 10 will fit the same way.

The Liz Claiborne company, for example, believes that it has developed a loyal following because of its realistic, reliable sizing system. Instead of using a single, perfectly proportioned, size 8 model, Claiborne designers fit their designs on size 8 women from a variety of age and ethnic groups.

"It is one of the single most important factors relating to the success of Liz Claiborne. Our customers trust us for the consistency we have provided over the years," said spokeswoman Corbin Womslay.

A woman can also limit her shopping to a place with storewide sizing standards. Target, for example, recently started requiring all its suppliers to fol-

low size guidelines established by the store, said spokeswoman Caroline Booker. That means that every size 8, for example — no matter what the label — will conform to the same bust, waist and hip measurements.

If a woman prefers to shop by mail, she can select from a catalog whose clothing consistently fits her well. This might take a little trial and error but is worth the effort.

The Spiegel catalog company requires all its private-label merchandise to be cut to specifications based on a standardized size 8, said spokeswoman Mary Jeanne Ward.

"If it doesn't fit, it's returned — and that costs us time and labor. Because we want everything to fit the first time, we include charts and tips and guidelines with the catalog.

"For example, people are often puzzled about what size coat to buy. We

Sensible sizes - D2

tell them, 'Simply order your coat in your regular dress size. No more guessing. No more confusion,'" Ward said.

But these are stopgap measures. The real solution would be for designers and manufacturers to develop a new, industrywide set of size and fit standards.

Such a project is now being planned. It will be directed by the Institute for Standards Research, a subsidiary of the American Society for Testing and Materials, a non-profit group in Philadelphia that establishes standards for many industries. A sampling of women will be measured, and the data will be used to establish an updated sizing system. Then a campaign will be mounted to persuade designers and manufacturers to adopt the system. However, it will be at least two years before the project is completed.

In the meantime, finding the right size clothing will continue to be a time-consuming and frustrating experience for women.

To aggravate the situation, "Designers all have their own concept of how things should fit," said Shirley Johnson, fashion director for Jacobson's in Longwood, Fla.

"Take Valentino. He likes a very snug fit. This makes his sizes seem on the small side. The woman who wears a lot of Valentino knows this, but the new customer might wonder why all of

Please see SIZES/D2

Inside

Dear Abby
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D6

Looking good

Spring fashions bathed in Valentine's colors

Dallas Morning News

Just look at spring's flirtatious dresses, slinky sweaters and sexy suits bathed in Valentine's colors. How can you help but think amou? Cupid, it seems, has shot his arrows into designers' inkwells. Designers are acting like hopeless romantics as they forsake faded neutrals and cast off the color of mourning in favor of something much more engaging.

Red and pink haven't enjoyed mass acceptance since the mid-1980s, when power suits' came in plunch-packing colors such as red, royal blue, emerald and fuchsia. Pale pink was the province of innocence, however, of frail little girls, not women seeking workplace equality. And so pink and its pastel relatives were banished to the night-gown and sundress section. Red was allowed as a spring perennial, but often only as a jaunty accent to nautical navy and white.

The latest return to rosy tones pervades every

Please see VALENTINE/D2



A model sports a pink classic ensemble as part of Chanel's ready-to-wear collection designed by Karl Lagerfeld.

Health notes

THIS GETS OLD: We're getting older and more numerous by the day. That's according to a new Census Bureau report, which says the nation's population — currently 261 million — is expected to reach 276 million in 2000, 300 million in 2010, 350 million in 2030 and 392 million in 2050. And life expectancy will climb from the current 76.3 to an estimated 82.6 years by 2050. How might this aging affect life in America? "The first thing that strikes me is, Who will the matinee idols be?" says Wake Forest University population researcher Charles F. Longino Jr. "People today say Paul Newman looks great for his age," so maybe by then they won't use phrases like "for his age," Longino adds.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING: One effect the aging of America is already having. An upsurge in the number of baby boomers getting cosmetic surgery. Across the nation, facelifts, nose jobs and other cosmetic rehabs among boomers are multiplying at a lightning pace, says a recent survey of 2,800 surgeons. "The thought of saggy breasts, hair loss or wrinkles doesn't sit well with people who have grown up emphasizing fitness and youth," says University of Florida sociologist Karla Secombe. "But no matter how much plastic surgery you use,

even Cher will inevitably look her age."

NO KISS OF DEATH: AIDS is not a kissing disease, and now researchers think they've found at least one reason why. According to a National Institute of Dental Research scientist, a protein in human saliva called secretory leukocyte protease inhibitor, or SLPI, keeps the AIDS virus from infecting white blood cells. AIDS doesn't appear to be transmitted readily through kissing or oral sex. In fact, it's hard to even find the AIDS virus in the saliva of people who are infected. It's unclear how SLPI works, but it may open up new strategies for AIDS medicines.

SOME FISH STORY: You've heard all the scary stories about the growing danger of drug-resistant bacteria? Well, the protein that gives deep-sea fish that eerie blue glow could someday help overcome that problem. Biochemist John Lee of the University of Georgia and colleagues think the lumazine protein that produces bioluminescence could provide a battle plan that invading bacteria can't defend against. Other researchers call Lee's work a novel approach but caution that the jump to new antibiotics is a long one.

Compiled from wire reports

Sizes

Continued from D1,
a sudden her usual size seems too tight. This can be upsetting and confusing to customers."

Other designers take the opposite approach. They put smaller numerical sizes in larger garments, thus playing to customers' vanity. After all, what size 10 woman wouldn't be tempted by a garment that proclaims she is suddenly a size 6?

Sizing wasn't always this complicated or unpredictable.
In 1942, the U.S. Department of Commerce developed a standardized sizing system, based on data from a body-measurement survey conducted in the late 1930s. Most women's clothing manufacturers adopted the system. For a while, it worked fine.

Fifty years later, however, the standards are out of date. Changes in women's diet, leisure and exercise practices, plus changes in the ethnic makeup of the population, have had a major impact on the shape and weight of women. Today, they are taller, heavier and more curvaceous.

In the early 1940s, a typical size 8 woman had a waist-hip measurement of 32"-23"-34". In 1995, these have expanded to 36-27-37 inches, according to the Institute for Standards Research.

To further confuse the picture, many companies have revised their sizes over the years to meet the changing needs of their particular customers.

The result is a myriad slightly different systems, all derived from a basic system that is hopelessly outdated.

This is why the same woman may be able to wear sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 — all on the same day.

The Institute for Standards Research project should help end such craziness.

Its researchers will measure and interview about 5,000 women ages 18-55 to develop an updated body-measurement data base that can be used to formulate new, realistic sizing standards.

Of course, this solution to the sizing crisis will succeed only if most designers and manufacturers actually adopt the new standards.

And if women can stand to know their real dress size.

Valentine

Continued from D1

of fashion, from coats to cosmetics. Red patent sandals pranced down the runways at Gucci, Prada and DKNY. The entire first quarter of Bill Blass' spring show consisted of suits, dresses and sweater sets tinted the color of cotton candy. Isaac Mizrahi offers corsets in shiny metallic pink and evening gowns that look blanketed in pink carnations. Marc Jacobs sees red in satin suits and leather wrap coats.

Even perfume looks like a love potion. Three of the newest are pink: Ultima II's Head Over Heels, Givenchy's Fleur d'Interdit and Elizabeth Arden's True Love.

Elizabeth Arden may have had her Red Door Salons, but her first love was pink.

"This is maybe a little morbid," says Susan Arnot Heaney, the company's public relations director, "but when she died, she had a pink-lined casket and only pink flowers were allowed at her funeral. It was a pink ocean." Fortunately for her successors, pink and red have remained on the company's top sellers.

For many women, "pink softens the complexion," says Arnot Heaney. "Red gives you an edge." Pink's ability to improve the appearance is perhaps one reason for its longstanding success, particularly in makeup collections. But conditioning may play a larger role.

Would Barbie be a 35-year phenomenon without pink? Probably not.

Mattel's research says pink is the No. 1 favorite color of little girls, "time and time and time again," says a spokeswoman.

So can a serious woman wear pink to work? John Molloy thinks not.

Study aims at standard sizings

Orlando Sentinel

"Women don't like to shop anymore because they don't know their size," said Kathleen Riley, executive director of the Institute for Standards Research in Philadelphia.

The institute is an arm of the American Society for Testing and Materials, a not-for-profit group that establishes standards for many industries. It has been charged with developing a new standardized sizing system for women's clothing.

Such a system should help alleviate frustration over the lack of consistency in the size labeling, design and fit of women's apparel.

"I think the industry would love to have good, updated data on which to base their patterns. Consumers certainly would appreciate more consistency," Riley said.

The sizing project will be led by a committee made up of manufacturers, retailers, consultants and academics.

"We'll be embarking on surveys to develop standards that reflect the changing size, shape and ethnic makeup of American women today. We hope this will produce data that can be used to develop new industry-wide standards," Riley said.

The first step in the two-year project, set to start in June, will be to measure and interview an ethnically and geographically balanced sampling of about 5,000 American women ages 18-55. About 50 body measurements will be taken of each subject.

The collected data will be made available to designers, manufacturers and retailers. It also will be used to develop voluntary standards for apparel sizing.

He's the author of the 1977 classic "Dress for Success," and he's just rewritten a guide to women's business dressing.

"A pink suit doesn't work — and neither do most other pastels, but pink, particularly, Molloy says. "Pink is thought of as delicate, girly, feminine; it's young boys are blue, girls are pink" kind of thing. Guess he never met Mary Kay!

At Elizabeth Arden, red is a classic, "new neutral" color, says Arnot Heaney, more a category than a color, like blue jeans.

Pink, one of Arden's consistent top sellers is Poppy, a true red, and top sellers in many other brands also are red.

As a primary color, red elicits strong, often conflicting emotions. It is the color of love and anger (and, oh, the fine line between the two).

Wearing red does seem to require a certain courage, a trait found in those who are naturally gregarious, while pink favors those who are more introverted and retiring. Pink is dainty, sweet, pink after all, is faded red.

A color expert, Faber Birren, writes in his book "Color in Your World," that colors can indicate personality traits. It is his contention that advantages of class, wealth and education lead some women to favor the softer color pink, whereas those who've struggled have the toughness of character to like red itself.

Red is bold. "Red is the color of extroversion, of the person with desire, appetite, a will to live life fully."

Speaking the language of color may be fraught with complications. But as cupid knows, the language of love speaks eloquently with a blush.

Researchers close in on key to aging

Knight-Ridder News Service

Ah, what we would give to outwit Mother Nature, to make a pill that would halt the pangs of growing old. Researchers are closing in on ways to make us age more gracefully.

The results — perhaps just a few years ago — won't help us live longer. But we may live better.

"People have become ambivalent about extending life," says Dr. Carl Eisendorfer, director of the University of Miami Center for Adult Development and Aging. "If we can enhance the (human) organism to increase 'quality' of life, that's what everyone is concerned about."

At UM and at research centers around the country, millions of dollars are being directed at one of the big questions of aging: If certain chemicals decline in our bodies as we age, might replenishing them make us feel younger?

More is at stake than personal vanity and morning cracks. If scientists can help build muscle and strengthen bones, aging people may be able to stay independent and out of nursing homes longer — at great savings in personal dignity and public dollars.

There is a real optimism, though doctors still are not certain exactly how some of the most promising agents work and what all their side effects may be.

Early this month, a San Diego doctor drew headlines with a component known as DHEA, which seems to make aging adults just plain feel better. The 30 men and women in Dr. Samuel S.C. Yen's study reported

they had less joint pain, improved sleep and a better ability to move around and cope with stress.

"Amazing, so far," says Dr. Bernard Roos, director of geriatric research at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Miami. "A low dose of DHEA had an incredibly dramatic effect on well-being."

DHEA stands for dehydroepiandrosterone. Made in the adrenal gland, it is a component of sex hormones. It increases dramatically during puberty, then gradually declines. By age 70, you have 10 percent of the DHEA you had as a 25-year-old.

Yen set out to restore DHEA to youthful levels. After six months of a daily dose, the patients — ranging in age from 40 to 70 — taking DHEA reported a distinctly improved sense of physical and psychological well-being. Patients on placebos did not report the same improvements.

But the answer to the question you really want to know is: No, the study showed no change in libido.

Roos worked with Yen in California years ago, testing much larger doses of DHEA than were used in the recent study. The results of the new study are doubly significant, says Roos, because the smaller dose diminishes the risk of side effects.

In this study, patients on DHEA showed increased levels of a substance called insulin-like growth factor, or IGF-1, which helps to regulate cell metabolism and is believed to help keep young muscles firm. Its decline may be related to the frailty of old age.

Yen has two follow-up studies under way — one to examine the impact of DHEA on immunity, the other to measure whether DHEA strengthens muscles and bones.

"Our result is sufficiently strong to imply it will be beneficial to the aging population," says Yen, whose study was published in the Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism last summer.

Even more attention has been focused on another hormone that also stimulates IGF-1: Human Growth Hormone, or HGH, which triggers childhood growth.

When scientists first learned that HGH levels drop as people age, they didn't think the revelation meant much for understanding aging.

"We thought, 'Who needs growth hormone after you're grown?'" says Dr. S. Mitchell Harman, an endocrinologist at the National Institute on Aging.

But researchers realized that when adults with pituitary problems were

treated with hormones believed necessary for a healthy adult — sex hormones, for instance — the patient still didn't feel at their best. They had soft muscles and thin bones, and generally were weak and flabby. Something was still missing.

At the time, there wasn't much Human Growth Hormone around to test — it was available only from human cadavers. But once HGH could be made by inserting genes into cells grown in the lab, they tried that and "Voila," Harman says. "Bones, muscles, energy, libido improved."

That was a dramatic finding. It prompted scientists to ask themselves: If HGH helps strengthen bones and muscles and decrease fat in young adults, might its decline in old people be a cause of aging?

The first key study, published in the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine in 1990, suggested that diminished growth hormone in men over 60 was partly responsible for the decrease in muscle, increase in fat and thinning of skin that occur in old age.

While researchers kept an eye out for side effects — carpal tunnel syndrome and possibly hypertension and diabetes — the study at the Medical College of Wisconsin inspired great enthusiasm and further research.

'A low dose of DHEA had an incredibly dramatic effect on well-being.'

— Bernard Roos, Veterans Administration Medical Center doctor in Miami

Barry

Continued from D1

wearing designer space suits; snowboarders are defiant young rebels wearing deliberately drab clothing that is baggy enough to cover the snowboarder plus a major appliance.

Skiers like to glide down the slopes in a series of graceful arcs; snowboarders like to attack the mountain, slashing, spinning, tumbling, going backward, blasting through snowdrifts, leaping off cliffs, getting their noses pierced in midair, etc. Skiers view snowboarders as a menace; snowboarders view skiers as Elmer Fudd.

I took my snowboarding lesson in a small group led by a friend of mine named Brad Pearson, who also once talked me into jumping from a tall tree while wearing a rope to a thin rope. Brad took us up on a slope that offered ideal snow conditions for the novice, who's going to fall a lot: Approximately seven flakes of powder on top of an 18-foot-thick base of reinforced concrete. You could not see this snow with a jackhammer. (I later learned, however, that you COULD dent it with the back of your head.)

We learned snowboarding via a two-step method:

STEP ONE: Watching Brad do something.

STEP TWO: Trying to do it ourselves.

I was pretty good at Step One.

The problem with Step Two was that you had to stand up on your snowboard, which turns out to be a violation of at least five important laws of physics.

"I'd struggle to my feet, and I'd be wavering there and then the Physics Police would drop a huge chunk of gravity on me, and WHAM my body would hit the concrete snow, sometimes bouncing as much as a foot.

"Keep your knees bent!" Brad would yell, helpfully. Have you noticed that whatever sport you're trying to learn, some earnest person is always telling you to keep your knees bent? As if THAT would solve anything. I wanted to shout back, "FORGET MY KNEES! DO SOMETHING ABOUT THESE GRAVITY CHUNKS!"

Needless to say my son had no trouble at all. No, in minutes he was cruising happily down the mountain; you could actually see his clothing getting baggier. I, on the other hand, spent most of my time lying on my back, groning, while space-suited Republicans swooped past and sprayed snow on me. If I hadn't gotten out of there, they'd have completely covered me. I now realize that the small hills you see on ski slopes are formed around the bodies of 47-year-olds who tried to learn snowboarding.

So I think, when my body feels,

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I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BYU, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College, in Portland.

I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (where prudent) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated, which includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.

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Go back to skiing. Maybe sometime you'll see me out on the slopes, catching my breath. Please throw me some food.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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the lesson page

Getting a good night's sleep

One out of three Americans has problems sleeping. Tips to help you ensure sleeping well at night.

Make sleep environment comfortable

■ Ideal sleeping is safe, dark, neither too hot nor too cold. Install shades or blinds to keep out light and noise. Use a fan to keep the room cool.

Develop a ritual for sleep

■ A regular routine before bedtime, such as reading or listening to music, becomes a cue for the body to relax.

Keep regular hours

■ An irregular schedule makes it difficult to fall asleep at night or wake up in the morning.

Don't use alcohol as a sedative

■ Alcohol interferes with the stages of deep sleep.

Exercise is not always best

■ Sleep becomes more restful and refreshing if you bring your energy level down before bedtime.

Exercise in the day

■ Exercise in the body for six to eight hours during the day helps you sleep better.

Exercise regularly

■ Regular morning exercise helps you get up earlier and allows you to get up earlier.



KRT Infographical/JAMES SMALLWOOD

Valley happenings

Square dance club schedules dance

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club is hosting an Area IV Association Half-Way Dance Tuesday at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., and squares follow at 8 p.m. Stanek's from Boise will be at the dance with square dance clothing. All square dancers are welcome. Bring finger foods. Call Mac McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

Retired federal workers meet for lunch

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1959 of the Magic Valley will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road. Members will discuss proposals to the state constitution and by-laws from the review committee. Call Carma at 733-2782.

Legion auxiliary gathers in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

A guest speaker is planned. Carma Smith will be the hostess. For more information, call Phyllis Gerber at 733-8989.

Historical society meets Wednesday

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

Teddy Keaton will present a program. All interested people are invited.

Association of retired persons meets

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Special invitation is extended to retired teachers and all other interested people. The program will include discussion of upcoming legislation vital to seniors and the community. Anyone wishing to eat lunch at the center should arrive by 11:45 a.m. The menu features spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, french bread and fruit, and the cost is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for others.

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.

Study: Unnecessary ER trips cost billions

The Washington Post

Unnecessary trips to the hospital emergency room — that cost \$5 billion and \$7 billion to the nation's medical bill in 1993, two California researchers estimate.

The researchers defined "unnecessary" care as treatment of non-emergency conditions — from hiccups and heartburn to finger cuts and ingrown toenails — that could have been treated less expensively in a doctor's office or outpatient clinic.

The study, based on a national survey of 4,000 households in 1987, compared charges for the same set of non-urgent health conditions, depending on whether they were treated in the emergency room or in other medical settings. It looked at 3,305 cases treated in non-emergency settings and 779 cases treated in the emergency room.

It included only conditions that are not expected to require urgent medical care such as minor injuries, colds, sore throats, diaper rash, headaches and backaches. To rule out especially severe cases, the researchers excluded patients who arrived at the emergency room in an ambulance, had stitches or were later admitted to the hospital.

A visit to the hospital emergency room cost nearly three times as much as care in a non-emergency setting for the same treatment, averaging \$144 compared with \$50. For example, treatment of an upper respiratory infection such as a cold or flu cost \$113 in the emergency room compared with \$39 in a non-emergency setting. For a stomachache, the charges averaged \$178 in the emergency room and \$45 elsewhere. Those figures are in 1987 dollars.

The study was conducted by the researchers at Stanford University School of Medicine and the National Bureau of Economic Research and Packard Foundation in Los Altos, Calif. Their findings were published in the current issue of Health Affairs.

Previous studies have suggested that more than half of the roughly 90

million emergency-room visits in 1992 were for non-emergencies.

Researchers noted that patients in some communities may have a hard time finding sources of care outside the hospital emergency room. But they said their study suggests that "significant excess expenditures" result from unnecessary use of hospital emergency rooms and that making less-expensive alternatives available and encouraging patients to use them "may achieve savings."

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Fast-food, health don't have to remain apart

The Washington Post

Beef is graded as prime, choice or select by the Department of Agriculture. The beef with the most fat gets the highest grade (prime) because it generally has the best flavor.

But when the Center for Science in the Public Interest grades hamburgers, their analysts turn the scale upside down. They know a high-fat diet increases one's risk of heart disease and cancer. So, like dentists with sugar, they risk being labeled wenecks to call attention to unwelcome facts about food.

The January-February issue of the center's Nutrition Action Health Letter offers a survey of the best and worst fast foods from the big chains. As their director of nutrition, Bonnie Liebman, noted in an interview, there are vast differences in the amount of fat even between foods in the same category. A chicken breast at Boston Chicken, for example, has four grams of fat (the federal recommendation is about 65 a day), while a chunky chicken salad sandwich at the same place has 43 grams.

As for hamburgers, the best of the lot, according to CSPI, are the basic ones at McDonald's, Hardee's, Roy Rogers, Burger King and Jack in the Box, along with Wendy's junior hamburger and McDonald's McDonald's McLean Deluxe. These range from 9 to 12 grams of fat.

McDonald's Quarter Pounder (20 grams) and Big Mac (26 grams) filled in the middle category.

Marked with a black X for worst were McDonald's Quarter Pounder With Cheese (29), Burger King's Whopper (39), Jack in the Box's Colossus (60) and Burger King's Double Whopper With Cheese (63). Eat one of those items in the last group, however juicy and delicious it might be, and you'd be to dine on scarcely more than celery and radishes the rest of the day to keep within the federal guidelines for fat.

Note that you could eat two Big Macs (or six regular burgers) and still total less fat than is in each of the last two.

Dietitian Edce Hogan, saying she doesn't "think people eat burgers in a vacuum," suggested teaming a regular cheeseburger with a low-fat chocolate shake, for a total of 15 grams. Or a McLean Deluxe, a side salad with half a pack of light vinaigrette dressing and a small Diet Coke, for about 12 grams.

Keep in mind that mayonnaise has 5 grams per tablespoon, while ketchup and mustard have less than one.

And if you're burgering at home, dietitian Faye Berger Mitchell suggests using the leanest meat, grilling or broiling so the fat drips off, and not smothering them with cheese. "And round out your meal with some fruits and veggies," she says.

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FOOT CARE CENTER

Wise, fashionable adapt sense of style to seasons

Knight-Ridder News Service

The fashionable yet unprepared person wears leather Gucci stiletto pumps from the parking lot to the office and ignores the cold, salty slush that covers street and sidewalk.

This woman believes she is a stylish figure. Those around her shake their heads in wonder at how a person with so many dollars could lack basic sense.

The fashionable and wise person tucks her au courant pumps into a stylish backpack or oversized purse. She judges through the slush in insulated rubber boots that display her common sense, sense of humor and understanding that style is not simply what you wear, but how you wear it.

Wise and fashionable people adapt their sense of style in the face of snow and sleet. They plan. And they make bathroom touch-up stops, before making grand entrances.

It's not that they spend a ton of money on their cold weather gear — although occasionally they do. They make the details count: the hat, the underwear, the silicone shoe sprays.

And they repeat this word: Continuity.

They choose a bad weather image — sophisticated, rugged, funky — and they follow it through. Just as they wouldn't wear an evening gown with hiking boots, they wouldn't wear a red and black lumberjack coat with fuchsia rubber goshes.

Once you've clarified your style philosophy for foul weather, you've won half the fashion battle. There are only a few other pesky concerns that the fashionable must face when the weather turns frightful: Footwear, hair, warmth and bulk. A few suggestions in each category.

Feet
If your feet are unhappy, you're unhappy. We're not going to tell you how to find warm, comfortable boots. You're smart. You know warm. You know your comfort needs.

But, hey, instead of those blandly utilitarian, khaki-colored boots with the nylon exterior and chunks of fleece spilling over the top, look for something sleeker.
Several manufacturers offer riding-style boots that at a distance look like leather, but are actually rubber. They're discretely lined and offer a more sophisticated look than those Mrs. Claus styles.

If you want utilitarian, don't be shy. Go all the way — and slightly over-the-top — with goshes in khaki, black or brights such as yellow or red. Buy them a bit large to emphasize their playful, silly nature.

If you choose hiking boots — which would look quite nice with that lumberjack coat — remember they're new design with leather. Invest a few bucks in a can of silicone spray. Use it without fail. Some folks empty a whole can of the stuff on their hiking boots at the



AP Photo

The essence of combining warmth and fashion is laying comfortable fabrics, in this case a black-and-white check short boxy jacket, vest and black pointelle marino wool crewneck vest from designer Calvin Klein.

beginning of the season and never look back. Kiwi shoe care experts recommend a good — but restrained — dosing early on and a weekly repeat when the weather is particularly bad. Kenneth Cole, the man behind the shoes, is an avowed spritzer.

This stuff works. Honest.

To avoid bulking up, choose your layers carefully. Make the most of them, from your thermal underwear to your cardigan sweater.

Clean your boots regularly. Keep them polished; it helps them to resist stains. If you do get salt stains, remove them immediately. Try a mix of vinegar and water or have them professionally cleaned. If you wait, your leather shoes are doomed.

If you dare to wear — or are vain enough to wear — delicate leather boots, clean, clean, clean. Polish, polish, polish. Spray, spray, spray. Pray, pray, pray.

And if you must look fabulous and boots just won't do, try a pair of the waterproof dress shoes from companies such as Timberland. Gentlemen who have to be outdoors

and stylish in awful weather wear by them. Barring a sudden dousing of slush from a passing car, the shoes keep feet warm and dry in the worst weather.

Hair
No doubt about it, you'll feel warmer wearing a hat.

You'll also be faced with the issue of hat head. The easy way out is to buy a winter coat with a hood. If hooded isn't your style, to reduce the chances of hat head, avoid slapping a hat over even slightly damp or sweaty hair. Don't check your hair full of mousses and gels or any other product designed to mold your hair.

Avoid elaborate styles when you know you've got to wear a hat; they won't survive the scorching. Take your cap off during the ride to the office.

If static is your problem, avoid wool caps — especially the unlined variety. Regular wearing of wool caps can dry your hair, even pull out a few strands. Dry hair is more prone to static. So is squeaky-clean hair. Don't wash your hair every day if you don't have to. (Hairstylists, in fact, usually don't like working with freshly washed hair. It's harder to control.)

Look for hats in chenille, velvet, cotton, leather, fur — real or faux. Or lined wool caps.

Warmth

One person's warm can be another's frigid. Only you know when you're warm enough.

Remember these tips when layering. Whatever is next to your body should breathe, be soft and be comfortable. Long Johns should wick moisture away from your body.

Some folks swear by cotton, because it's so comfortable. Cotton doesn't wick; it just gets wet.

Others prefer silk, saying it's warmer. Silk is expensive.

Try some synthetics such as nylon, Thermostat, Thermax and Supplex. They're all designed to be soft, durable and to pull moisture away from the body.

When you start thinking about sweaters, consider cashmere. Sure, it's expensive. There's a reason. Go feel it. Also, because cashmere is fluffier and fuller per ounce than other wools, it tends to be warmer. Is it worth the price? How cold are you?

When you top that cashmere turtleneck with a sweater, look at its weave. The tighter the weave, the greater the warmth. A loosely woven, bulky mohair sweater will not be as warm as a trim, tightly woven merino wool crewneck.

Got cold feet? Tuck fleece insoles into your footwear.
Got cold hands? Mittens usually are warmer than gloves — there's a body heat factor — but who can shift on the fly in mittens? Look for gloves lined with cashmere, fur or some of those synthetics created for warmth. Silk-lined gloves are sleek and sophisticated, but can you say frostbite?

Bulk

To avoid bulking up, choose your layers carefully. Make the most of them, from your thermal underwear to your cardigan sweater.

Nothing looks more sophisticated than a wool, cashmere or camel

hair overcoat. Synthetics offer rugged, funky and quirky styles that are just as warm — sometimes even warmer — than down and not as bulky. Coats lined with fabrics such as Coolmax or Thinsulate in particular add warmth without bulk.

Women in the market for a parka might look for those with an hour-glass shape instead of a Michelin man silhouette. Check ski stores and designer labels such as Dolce & Gabbana.

With a bit of effort and planning, you should manage to get through most winter days in style. However, if the windchill factor sends temperatures down below the realm of human comprehension — as it did last winter — forget about fashion, style and reputation.

There's only one answer: a mug of freshly brewed coffee, your favorite down comforter, a pair of flannel pajamas — with the feet, of course — and a well-equipped home office.

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WILLS AND TRUSTS

QUESTION: Does everyone need a will or trust?

No. Only those people who want to have a direct say in where their property goes at death need a will or trust.

Most people give little serious thought to making a will or trust until they reach middle age or have acquired more than what they consider is a modest estate.

The primary motive for people in their 20's or 30's to have a will drawn is to assure guardian designations for their minor children in the event of untimely parental death.

People approaching retirement or involved in a deceased parent's estate are more likely to recognize the desirability of having a direct say in how and to whom their property passes.

A lifetime is spent acquiring and enhancing an estate. Transfer to a spouse or the next generation merits more than a passing thought. Consider enrolling in a short course offered by CSI entitled **Making Your Will**. Class starts at 7:00 p.m., February 21. Seating is limited.

Compliments
Voorhees Law Office
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Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J, Call 736-1675.
- 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.
- Walkers Club • Wednesday, February 15, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Food Courtyard Area. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Sex, Drugs, and OSHA: an orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace for employees • Wednesday, February 15, 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon, Canyon Springs Inn. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- Infant CPR Class • Wednesday, February 15, 7-9:30 p.m. No charge. No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Saturday, February 18, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Program • Tuesday, February 21, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

Making the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live...

Forgiveness can be 1st step in achieving inner peace

DEAR ABBY: I am a 56-year-old father. My son, who is 33, can't seem to get over his hurt feelings. I feel the divorce between his mother and me, which took place 20 years ago.

My letters and gifts go unacknowledged. When I call, he is friendly on the telephone, but we never get past the trivia.

He has a wonderful family and does very well professionally. All I want is for him to ask me for some advice once in a while, or just say, "Dad, I love you." He refuses to seek professional help to work through his anger. Perhaps your readers could suggest some way to reach him. God



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

knows I've tried - without success.

—MARTIN G. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR MARTIN: If I interpret your letter correctly, you and your former wife divorced when your son was 13, which left him so wounded and angry he cannot find it in his heart to forgive you.

Don't be hurt because your son

doesn't seek your advice; be grateful that he's doing well without it.

The following poem has helped many readers mend broken relationships.

DECIDE TO FORGIVE
Decide to forgive
For resentment is negative
Resentment is poisonous
Resentment diminishes and devours the self.

Be the first to forgive.
To smile and to take the first step,
And you will see happiness bloom
On the face of your human brother
or sister.

Be always the first

Do not wait for others to forgive
For by forgiving
You become the master of fate
The fashioner of life
The doer of miracles.

Monday: Forgive the highest,
Most beautiful form of love.
In return you will receive
Untold peace and happiness.

Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart:
Sunday: Forgive yourself.
Monday: Forgive your family.
Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.
Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own nation.

Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation.
Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation.
Saturday: Forgive other nations.
Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives.
It is not in his nature.

— by Robert Muller

Now, Dear Readers, if you will forgive me for repeating a portion of the lovely poem titled "Forgiveness," by George Roemisch, here it is:
"Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet that clings first to the heel that crushed it."

— LOVE, ABBY

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JEROME 4 324-8875
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Billy Madison (13) 7:00-9:00
Legends of Fall (R) 7:00-9:00
Chuck & Dale (R) 7:00-9:00

TWIN 9 734-2400
Dumb Dumber (13) 7:00-9:00
Mouth Madness (R) 7:00-9:00
Lucky Boys (R) 7:00-9:00
Nell (PG) 7:00-9:00
Legends of Fall (R) 7:00-9:00
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To do for you

Eating disorders seminar set
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. today at the KMYT-TV 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.

Jones to talk on mental illness
TWIN FALLS - The Crisis Housing Task Force will sponsor a seminar, "Overview of Mental Illness and Psychiatric Diagnostic Categories" at 9 a.m. today at Mental Health and Adult Services Conference Room, 823 Harrison.

The seminar is presented by Eric Jones and is open to individuals working with individuals with mental health problems, clergy, youth and other people interested in receiving basic education about mental health topics.

Space is limited and registration will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. To register or for more information, call Yvonne Whelan with Community Mental Health at 736-2177 or Pete Snyder with Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers at 734-6760.

Twin Falls childbirth class set
TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will begin Tuesday and continue through March 14. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second-floor conference room. The non-refundable course fee is \$40.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Alzheimer's support group meets
TWIN FALLS - The Alzheimer's Dementia

Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. (Senior Annex building on the College of Southern Idaho Campus).

A film on "ABCs: An Introduction to Managing and Understanding Behavior Problems in Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders" and "Managing Aggressive Behaviors: Anger, Irritation and Catastrophic Reactions" will be shown.

For more information, call 736-2122.

Healthy walkers gather at mall
TWIN FALLS - The 1 Walk for the Health of It Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Mall food court yard.

The program will be "Relaxation with Yoga" by yoga instructor Joyce Ballard.

The walkers club is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. Anyone interested in more information about the club should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Hospice volunteers meet for lunch
TWIN FALLS - The volunteers for Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division will meet for a no-host luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. Bobbi Parrott will be the guest speaker. For more information, call 734-0660.

Bereavement support group meets
TWIN FALLS - The Bridges Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division Conference Room, 500 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0660.

Parkinson's Support Group meets
TWIN FALLS - The Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 at the KMYT Community Room. A video on "Coming to Terms with Parkinson's Disease" and featuring Dr. Tetrad and several PD patients will be presented. For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

Seminar focuses on depression
TWIN FALLS - A seminar on "The Causes and Treatment of Various Types of Depression," sponsored by Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The seminar is presented by Kayne Kishiyama, M.D., psychiatrist. The seminar is free. To register, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Free depression screening offered
TWIN FALLS - Why continue to wonder what is wrong or continue to experience difficulties when depression, anxiety or panic screenings are available.

If you or someone you know is experiencing one or more of the following symptoms, depression, anxiety or panic disorders may be present:

- Frequent of long-term sadness.
- Difficulties with sleep pattern.
- Changes in appetite.
- Problems with concentration and/or memory.
- Crying episodes.
- Unexplained feelings of fear, nervousness or anxiety.
- Non-medical causes of chest pain or shortness of breath.
- Feeling of despair, helplessness or hopelessness.
- Recurrent or ongoing worrying.
- Thoughts of death or suicide.
- Increased alcohol or other drug use.
- Loss of interest in activities.
- Withdrawal and isolation.
- Difficulty completing tasks or doing usual routines.

For a free, confidential screening or for more information, call Canyon View Hospital at 734-6760 or Canyon View Counseling Centers at 733-4769 or in Burley at (209) 677-4723.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id., 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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For more information concerning Sleep Apnea or any other disorder, insomnia or narcolepsy, contact:

Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab
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Wise advice: Go easy on the alpha hydroxy acid

DEAR PAULA: I've been told that alpha hydroxy acid products applied several times a day can be cumulative. For example, a 5 percent solution applied three times a day is like a 15 percent concentration. Also, do you need to experience a tingling sensation every time you use an AHA product in order to know it is working? If you get a lotion of 12 percent and a gel of 10 percent, is the lotion less effective than the gel? I spoke to a pharmacist who said that since the lotion has a thinner consistency, you have to use more of it than the 10 percent cream. — Maryann, Milford, PA

Cosmetics Q&A
Paula Begoun

AHAs to be cumulative, who has time to apply it several times a day and what about messing up a nicely applied makeup? Anyway, why bother when there are so many good 8 percent AHA products available? It is not necessary to experience tingling every

time you apply an AHA product, but many women do.

Liquid AHAs are not any more effective than creams or lotions; gels can be more potent because they tend to penetrate the skin better than creams or lotions, but they aren't necessarily more effective. You don't need to use extra lotion to have it be more effective. In fact, overdoing AHAs can cause irritation.

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).

Women answer Playboy's call for beauty at 40

Orange County Register

It's one thing to be discovered while sitting at a Schwab's drugstore fountain, but when artist Mo Van got a letter from Playboy magazine indicating they were interested in her body, she had to wonder why they singled her out.

She'd never met anyone from Playboy. And although she's beautiful and well-toned, she didn't exactly think of herself as Playboy material. She was 45. A grandmother.

"Why would they consider me?" she asked her three daughters.

They started giggling. Then they confessed. Without their mother's consent, they'd sent in a photo of their mother in a swimsuit on the sand in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Playboy magazine had put out the word last year that it was seeking women who were "Fabulous at 40" for the February 1995 issue. More than 2,500 women answered the call. Nearly a third of them were from Southern California.

Part of Playboy's strategy is simply good marketing. Playboy turned 40 last year, "and there's a huge number of readers who have grown up with the magazine," said Jeff Cohen, publisher and executive editor of New-stand Specials, a new Playboy product, who handled this project. The average reader has grown older with Playboy; once in his 20s, he's now well into his 30s. And older men want to see more older women. But Cohen said they were surprised to discover that many of their younger readers specifically requested photos of older women. Forty, the magazine copy says, has become "something to be flattered, not fled from."

The end, only 14 women made the cut.

Van initially turned down the Playboy offer. "It's not going to enrich my life to do anything new," she said. "Being an artist, I think the body is beautiful."

And being from Holland, I have no qualms about nudity. Morally, I don't have any objections to this. But it's not within my comfort zone." But they kept calling back.

Finally, her daughters persuaded her to talk to a Playboy editor in Los Angeles.

She remembers telling the editor: "I don't want to be embarrassed if my father opens up it, I don't want my brother to have to go into hiding, and I don't want my son to have to change his name."

The magazine, on newstands now, poses the teaser question: "Which one is a grandmother?" Van was happy with the photo that came out of the magazine — stepping out of a swimming pool, nude, but covering up on top.

Did they doctor the photo at all? Cohen says no. No replacement body parts. Maybe some lighting tricks, but that's it. "Trust me, that's my body," Van said. "But I am sure I'm not as gorgeous as I am in the magazine. I've earned these lines on my face. I've never had plastic surgery, nor does she intend to go under the knife."

"Are you serious?" she said. "I want to see what kind of face my mind's going to build when I'm 90. So many people, particularly in Newport, have had so much work done that you don't look at the person anymore."

As she was walking backstage

while taping the Phil Donahue show recently, a woman asked her: "Don't you think you're being insensitive to the plight of women?"

"I don't think I'm affecting women's plight at all," Van said. "I think feminism is about choice, and I chose to do this. This wasn't about being in Playboy. This was about being the best you can be. If anyone sees this as a negative, that's a man's problem. That is not my problem."

Van said she's proud of her body; she's worked hard to keep it up. She runs marathons, and she started running only five years ago. To train, she runs or power-walks a minimum of five miles a day, at least six times a week. She also drinks carrot juice every day and eats massive quantities of spinach. "I saw this as an avenue to show you can do anything you want any age," she said. "We don't stop working out because we're 40 or 50 or 60."

Van is marketing a motivational video that shows her turning cartwheels on the beach with her grandson. "Titled 'Because You Can,' it's about living life to the fullest."

She believes it. Dabbling for years in painting as a hobby, she decided she wanted to turn it into a career. She took a class in Newport Beach, and within two months she had her own art gallery and a following.

When she was struggling to raise four children as a single mother, she found a way to make money by tending her single motherhood toy comedy — as host at a Palm Springs comedy club. She's also sold real estate and developed a line of women's clothing. She's married, and although she and her husband are moving apart, she said she's been enormously supportive and they remain friends.

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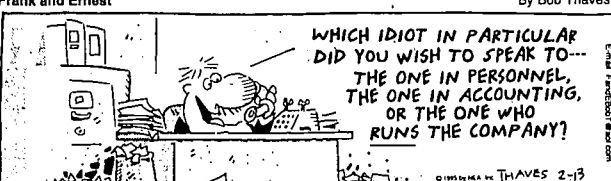
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

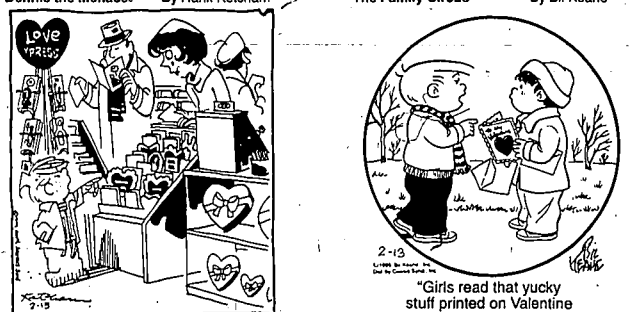


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



ACROSS

- 1 Denset
- 5 Consent
- 10 Head coverings
- 14 Capital of Latvia
- 15 Run
- 16 Doorway sign
- 17 Graceful steed
- 18 Extremo fight
- 19 Opera
- 20 Songbird
- 22 Small child
- 24 Dine
- 25 Great danger
- 26 More poorly made
- 30 Courtroom
- 32 Faucet
- 35 Construction
- 39 Follow
- 37 Raring to go
- 40 Irish official
- 42 Old name for Ireland
- 43 Style of painting
- 45 Priseness
- 47 Political party; abbr.
- 48 Jibes
- 50 Enamel
- 52 Flowering
- 54 Wrath
- 55 Torture
- 58 Couch
- 59 unexpectedly
- 62 Toward shelter
- 63 Elchiod unit
- 65 Biblical proposition
- 66 Terror
- 67 Old style
- 68 Spouse
- 69 A-one
- 70 Feet pedal
- 71 Pitcher
- 9 Accompany
- 10 Newspaper banner
- 11 Loatstank angle
- 12 Ocean movement
- 13 Heavenly object
- 21 Young boys
- 23 Dreadful
- 25 Come before
- 26 Some parties
- 27 Safe port
- 28 State a view
- 29 Congers
- 31 Remark to audience
- 32 Entices
- 33 Appears to be
- 36 Son of Jacob
- 38 Visionaries
- 39 Culture medium
- 41 Something to jog one's memory
- 44 Sea bird
- 46 Antioxins
- 49 Morally wrong
- 51 Bean, e.g.
- 52 Noddy of Ohio
- 55 U.S. president
- 56 Broad spread
- 57 Harvest
- 58 Store event
- 59 Chow
- 60 Fomining suffix
- 61 Activist
- 64 Stream; abbr.

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Many consider you rebellious. You create your own tradition, possibly were separated from one or both parents while young. You are stubborn, controversial, you exude a not-so-subtle sex appeal. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio sons play roles in your life. Current cycle relates to accelerated social, political activities, also participation in fashion trends, travel, decisions in connection with lifestyle, residence, marital status. May important. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Door opens - inside you'll find your creative niche. Tom-toms beat the sound of your own rhythm, your destiny outlined in crystal-clear manner. You'll trade sex appeal. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Key is to share knowledge, to encourage one you love - Golden Rule is alive and kicking. By giving, you'll also receive - three times as much as you give others. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around where you live, lifestyle, income potential, gift of love. Marital status figures prominently along with possible change of residence. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Money that was taken away will be returned in unusual, mysterious manner. Circumstances favor you. Flores native declares, "You have vindicated yourself and I am so happy for you!" **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll have back-up for efforts - take charge of production, promote, distribution. Be aware of time limitation, bring order out of chaotic situation. Capricorn is featured. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Perceive potential, you have knack of seeing tomorrow. Follow your heart, keep the faith with your own intuitive intellect. Secret meeting lends spice, elevates morale. Aries involved. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Answer: Affirmative, make fresh start, stress originality, present ideas with air of showmanship. Leo moon highlights ability to utilize powers of persuasion, to win friends among executives. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Marital status dominates. One you care about will declare, "I love you but I need more support." Maintain emotional equilibrium. Don't attempt to fight City Hall. Journey! **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain wisdom from Scorpio message. Scenario highlights philosophy, inner feelings, education, travel. Relationship exciting, at times frustrating, ultimately could be rewarding. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check source material, student handwriting, be positive concerning signatures. Legal affairs spell out, focus on reputation, proposals are serious, business and marriage. Scorpio involved. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Write material previously rejected will be enthusiastically accepted. Focus on division of property, inheritance, ability to uncover hidden resources. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Cancer message. Rely upon intuition, look behind scenes, give full play to creative resources. Scenario highlights physical attraction, style, sex appeal.

Wool tux is hot in Alaska

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. What's a "bush tuxedo"?
A. A slacks and jacket suit of wool whipcord. Though now said to be outdated at city cocktail parties, it's reportedly still popular at gatherings in rural Alaska. There's a whole lot of rural Alaska.

Any season is breeding season for the big cats of the tropics.

Great blues singers don't repeatedly sing the same songs the same way, not according to one of same, Billie Holiday, now long gone. She said, if you can sing it tonight exactly as you sang it last night, it ain't music. It's close-order drill or exercise or yodeling or something, not music.

Chaucer's compatriots enunciated every letter when saying the word "knight." Try it.

Q. What else happened the year 20-year-old Mary Shelley wrote "Frankenstein"?
A. Much. In 1818, it was. America got its first tin cans. Ludwig van Beethoven went totally deaf, and the fur fork set up a trading post at what eventually turned into Milwaukee.

Animal Rightists influenced some

tamed of ancient India. There and then, a famed elephant was expected to remain tame, whatever. So any man injured by a tamed elephant was fined for mistreating the monster.

What a lot of people forget is "Jack Palance" used to be the "Walter Palance."

Q. What three inventions turned gambling into big business?
A. Telegraph, pari-mutuel betting and the slot machine.

On the old Mississippi river boats, a man was assumed to be a professional gambler, if he wore a black hat, suit and tie with, black high-heeled boots, a frill shirt and gaudy vest. That was the gambler's uniform. One or more diamond rings clinched it.

Q. Which civilian outfit hires the most military veterans?
A. U.S. Postal Service.