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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with highs 55-60. Lows in the mid-30s.

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### Magic Valley

### Murder charges sought

Friends and family of a man slain in a domestic quarrel want murder charges filed again.

Page C1

### Relicensing hearings

Idaho Power Co. plans hearings on applications to relicense its hydroelectric dams in southern Idaho.

Page C1

### Mini-Cassia

### Hospital draws doctors

A new hospital in Cassia County has made it easier for administrators to recruit new doctors to the area.

Page C3

### Sports

### Weekend warriors

Eight Magic Valley boys basketball teams tried to prolong their seasons Saturday as district playoffs continued.

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### No. 1 no more

An upset of the top-ranked team led a full slate of college hoop action Saturday.

Page B3

### Family life

### Outdoor nuptials

Spring's en route, and if you have a wedding coming up, look to the great outdoors.

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### Opinion

### The urge to meddle

Is that old Democratic disease afflicting congressional Republicans? Today's editorial issues a warning.

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### West

### Young Hemingway

The grandson of Ernest Hemingway makes his own way in the art world — in painting and sculpting.

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### Nation

### Pondering president

President Clinton wonders how past presidents would handle today's responsibilities and how he would handle theirs.

Page A3

### Prosecutors' strategy

O.J. Simpson prosecutors have tried to soften the impact of testimony from detective Mark Fuhrman, who may take the stand this week.

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## Crash claims lives of 2 Cassia County businessmen

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A flight instructor and his student, both local businessmen, were killed Saturday when their small plane crashed on the Cassia County fairgrounds after it took off from the Burley Municipal Airport.

John Stokes, 47, of Burley, and Travis Tilby, 44, of the Springdale area, were killed instantly, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Witnesses said that as the single-engine Cessna 150 was taking off just before noon, it made a sharp turn to the left and nose-dived into the ground, Crystal said. Three witnesses saw the crash as they were driving by the field where the carnival is

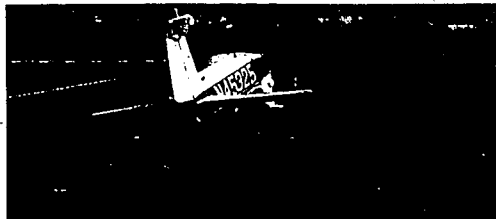
held, on the northeast corner of Hiland Avenue and Main Street, he said.

Judging from the accident scene it appeared that the plane crashed when it was facing the airport, as if it had turned back to land, Crystal said.

Autopsies will be performed tomorrow and a Federal Aviation Administration official from Boise and a National Transportation Safety Board official from Seattle have been called in to investigate the accident, Crystal said.

Travis Tilby, the father of three children, was a private instructor for single- and multi-engine planes and licensed for instrument instruction, said his wife Colleen Tilby, 42.

"He died doing what he loved best," she said. Please see **CRASH/A2**



Two men were killed Saturday when their single-engine Cessna 150 crashed at the Cassia County fairgrounds just before noon.

## The killing fields

### 50 years ago, Iwo Jima changed a generation

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Gene Barry spent his 19th birthday at the beach.

He dug a landing craft out of the sand under a shower of machine gun bullets, hauled a legless Marine to safety, and tried to think about turning 20.

"I had that attitude that nothing was going to happen to me," said Barry, a Twin Falls businessman who'll celebrate his 69th birthday today.

"It was going to happen to the other guy."

It did. Fifty years ago, Iwo Jima, a treeless, sulfurous islet on the far side of nowhere, entered the American vocabulary as a synonym for blood shed.

It was on Guam and I saw my sergeant blown up right in front of me," said Sidney Bowers, 69, of Twin Falls. "Nothing prepared me for Iwo."

Historic photo, Decorated corpsman — G1-2

Twenty-one thousand Japanese died on Iwo Jima. So did 6,900 Americans. Fourteen thousand Marines were wounded. That's 30 percent casualties.

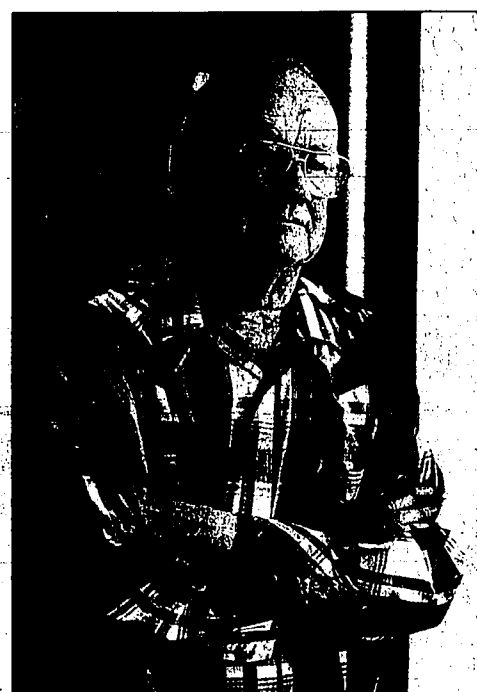
To put that into context, at the Battle of the Bulge a month earlier, American forces had suffered 11 percent casualties. At Gettysburg, it was 18 percent.

"In our platoon we had 60 or 70 men when it started," said Eldon Baldwin, 71, a Jerome County cattle rancher. "When it was over, we had 15 of the original group."

"There was a battle near the airstrips on the island that I've heard described as Pickett's Charge that succeeded," said Alan Marks, 74, of Jerome, who was there. "It was devastating."

Iwo Jima, located 760 southeast of Tokyo, provided the Army Air Force with an emergency airstrip for its B-29s that were bombing Japan, but its symbolic value was far greater. Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal's picture of four Marines and a Navy corpsman hoisting the American flag atop Mount Suribachi provided the corps with an indelible symbol and America with a new view of the world.

Historian Arthur Schlesinger has even



Fifty birthdays ago Gene Barry was in the middle of one of bloodiest battles of all time, Iwo Jima.

suggested that Iwo Jima helped change the course of postwar American history, giving the country self-confidence, making it more aggressive, and ultimately, dooming it to fight two futile land wars in Asia.

"If so, history was lost on the Marines at Iwo."

"We were ordered to fight our way across the island, and we did it," said Baldwin, then a private in a mortar platoon of the First Battalion of the 26th Regiment of the Fifth Marine Division. "But it was supposed to be a five-day operation, and it took 30."

"The Japanese were dug in in every cave, every hole, every rock, and many times you wouldn't know they were there until they started shooting at you," said Marks, then a corporal in a rifle company of the Third Battalion of the 21st Regiment of the Third Marine Division. "They

only way to get them out was with satchel charges and flamethrowers."

Three-hundred twenty Japanese surrendered during the six-month siege; the rest died.

"We could hear them underground in the caves, committing hari kiri with grenades," Baldwin said.

The carnage on Iwo Jima may have influenced President Truman's decision to use the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki rather than face the casualties of invading Japan.

"The Japanese fighting man was a good soldier," said Barry, then a Navy petty officer who served as a motor mechanic on a landing craft. "You either had to kill him or you had to walk away."

"I have no doubt that if we had invaded

Please see **BATTLE/A4**

## GOP eyes new lunch, WIC plans

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Republicans are considering scrapping the national school lunch program and a separate program to feed pregnant women and infants and replacing them with block grants to states.

A bill drafted by Republicans on the House Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities would give states broad leeway to design their own programs to replace the school lunch program and the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women Infants and Children, or WIC.

Under the bill, children from low-income households would no longer be automatically entitled to federally subsidized school meals. The states also would not be obligated to follow federal nutrition guidelines, according to an administration official who has seen the draft. And there is no guarantee that the grants would increase in tough economic times, when more people apply for food assistance.

The proposals, first reported in Saturday's New York Times, are part of a Republican effort to trim social welfare programs.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the proposal was "another example of how the fine print in the 'Contract With America' is adding up to a very damaging assault on some of the most vulnerable in our society."

"The danger is that it becomes another aspect of the Republican cut-and-gut approach to many of these programs," McCurry said Saturday.

He accused the Republicans of setting up states "either to let hungry children go away with empty stomachs or, B, to raise taxes. So they're shifting the burden for raising taxes on Republican and Democratic governors."

## Conservative candidates face abortion mandate

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Anti-abortion conservatives are lining up behind an ultimatum to GOP presidential hopefuls: give up support for abortion rights or give up the race.

"Only a pro-life candidate will be nominated by the Republican convention," Phyllis Schlafly said Saturday. Hers was the same warning sounded last week by Christian Coalition Executive Director Ralph Reed who said religious conservative voters will not support the Republican ticket in 1996 if either candidate supports abortion rights.

Please see **ABORTION/A4**

## Targeting fees — A3

## Jury still out on whether tax cut will please voters

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — On the 45 days of his administration, Republican Gov. Phil Batt did what he said Idaho voters told him to do — cut property taxes and check government spending.

But the question remains whether what voters get is what they expected, and if it isn't just how will they vent their disappointment.

There is no doubt that Batt's state-financed \$40 million property tax reduction package will hold down the budget.

Tacking a chunk of cash that big out of the hands of budget writers has left them little choice but to adopt the kind of barebones budget the new governor says will make state government a servant rather



Batt

than a master. There will be some tinkering to be sure, but the final product will be one of the tightest spending plans the state has adopted in a period of economic prosperity — a period when some believe growth demands greater state investment in services.

And it slaps a 3-percent cap on the annual growth of property tax-financed local government budgets — the provision Batt and his legislative allies believe will be the real brake on property taxes.

Escalating tax bills, fueled by the dramatic growth most state officials have hailed, were behind Batt's commitment to provide property tax relief during last year's campaign. Officials repeatedly warned that failure to cut property taxes, especially for the low- and fix-income, homeowners hardest hit by recent increases, would prompt a citizen revolt.

For the past two weeks, Batt has been grouting about the criticism that his proposal fails to address that problem, that the people who really need relief would see their tax bills drop only about \$50 — about

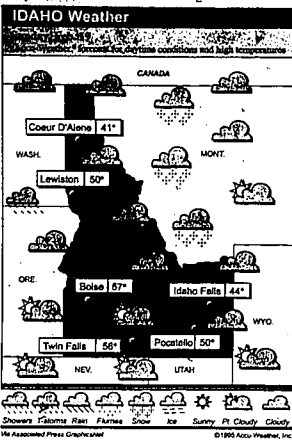
\$420 a month for homeowners whose taxes are part of their monthly mortgage payment.

Against a tax bill of \$800 or \$1,000 on an \$80,000 home, all too many lawmakers fear that's not the kind of cut voters are expecting. In fact, 70 percent of the reduction goes to the people who pay the most taxes — businessmen, farmers and those able to afford vacation homes.

The governor tried to reverse that spin a few days ago by saying his plan coupled with state assumption of \$12 million in unpaid indigent medical bills from the past two years and \$7.5 million annually in future years for indigent health care costs translates into a \$60-savings for every man;

Please see **IDAHO/A2**

# Weather



## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Today and tonight partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60. Lows in the mid-30s. West winds 10 to 15 mph today. Monday partly cloudy. Highs 55 to near 60.

### Extended regional forecast

Tuesday partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the 50s. Lows 35 to 45.  
 Wednesday partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the 50s. Lows 35 to 45.  
 Thursday through Thursday partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the 50s. Lows 35 to 45.

### Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 20. Monday mostly cloudy. Highs around 50.

### Treasure Valley

Today and tonight partly cloudy. Highs around 60. Lows 35 to 45. Southern winds 5 to 10 mph today. Monday mostly cloudy. Highs around 60.

### Northern Nevada

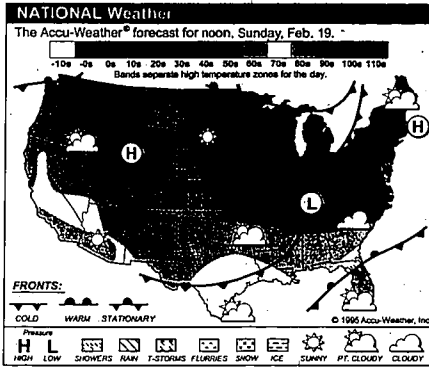
Today mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the mid- to mid-20s. Monday mostly sunny and continued mild. Highs in the 60s.

### Northern Utah

Today sunny and warm. Highs upper 40s to near 60. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-30s. Monday sunny and continued warm. Highs 50s to lower 60s.

## Idaho weather summary

A weather disturbance moved across northern Idaho on Saturday afternoon, producing clouds and some rain at Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville and southward to Boise. Satellite images and radar charts showed most of the storm still to the northwest of the state in the afternoon. Skies in the southeast were partly to mostly sunny for most of Saturday afternoon. The weather activity was expected to move around the area of higher pressure in the southeast and continue in the north. The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 62 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the lowest at 15 degrees.



## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	28	.....
Atlanta	50	45	.....
Boston	47	30	.....
Chicago	55	29	.....
Dallas	65	31	.....
Denver	56	33	.....
Des Moines	64	33	.....
Detroit	46	23	.....
Houston	62	75	58
Indianapolis	52	25	.....
Kansas City	65	35	.....
Las Vegas	75	44	.....
Los Angeles	83	55	.....
Los Angeles	83	55	.....
Memphis	65	33	.....
Miami Beach	65	78	.....
Milwaukee	51	30	.....
Minneapolis	43	28	.....
New Orleans	55	49	.....
New York	61	34	.....
Oklahoma City	61	24	.....
Omaha	63	24	.....
Pittsburgh	61	26	.....
Portland, Me.	59	20	.....
Portland, Ore.	62	48	07
Reno	66	30	.....
St. Louis	59	32	.....
Salt Lake City	62	48	07
San Francisco	69	51	.....
Seattle	56	44	.63
Spokane	54	34	.11
Washington	49	28	.....

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-2731; Post Falls, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls
Boise	57 37.02
Burley	54 40.07
Gooding	m m.....
Fairfield	55 34.20
Hagerman	62 38.08
Idaho Falls	44 36.....
Lewiston	53 37.11
Malad	54 32.20
Malta	51 36.....
McCall	m m.....
Pocatello	50 36.....
Salmon	50 31.....
Stanley	m m.....
Sun Valley	m m.....

Yesterday 56 30.....  
 Last year 54 32.....  
 Normal 43 23.03

Month to date: 32  
 Normal to date: 57  
 Water year to date: 6.47  
 Normal year to date: 4.72

Humidity at 5 p.m.: 56 %  
 Barometer at 5 p.m.: 30.41

## Skywatch

Sunset today 6:11 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:32 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Feb. 22; new, March 1; first quarter, March 9; full, March 16.  
 Visible planets: Evening: Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, Morning: Mars.

## Frozen gonads await radiation testing

The Associated Press  
 Hundreds of human testes, ovaries, bones and adrenal glands from people who lived near a Denver-area nuclear weapons plant have been locked in freezers for about 20 years waiting to be tested for plutonium content.  
 The Albuquerque Tribune reported Saturday that the body parts were left over from a mid-1970s study to determine whether people living near the Rocky Flats plant in Golden, Colo., had more plutonium in their bodies than people living elsewhere.  
 The Tribune reported that the body parts arrived at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., about two months ago after being stored in freezers at Los Alamos National Laboratory for about 15 years.  
 Ward Whicker, a professor at Colorado State's Radiological and Health Sciences Department, said he is hoping to get grants to analyze the roughly 200 gonads for their plutonium content.  
 In 1975, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the University of Colorado commissioned the study and began collecting the reproductive glands, said Dr. John Cobb, who conducted the study.  
 Cobb said he had wanted to test the gonads because "the long-term genetic effect (of plutonium) could be much more serious than the short-term effect on other organs."  
 Cobb, who now lives in Corrales, N.M., said the organs taken from the Denver-area residents were obtained at autopsy after relatives gave permission to use them.

## Idaho

Continued from A1  
 woman and child in the state.  
 That has some people — especially those with large families — thinking about a tax break totaling hundreds of dollars when many will be lucky if their 1995 tax bill isn't higher than last year's.  
 Chances are it will be, based on the way the reduction will be implemented.  
 Because of the experience with a cap following the 1978 voter tax revolt, the plan gives local governments the chance to use the highest amount of annual property tax collections since the 1993 budget year.  
 To head into the cap in the best position possible, every taxing district will take advantage of that option.  
 For a number that have tried to respond to property tax discontent by holding down levies this year,

maybe in hopes of enjoining voters in approving bonds, that means the base on which the cap is applied will be higher, erasing at least part, if not all, of the reduction.  
 And if it is a homeowner's year to be reassessed, and the value increases by a greater percentage than the county-wide values rise, that will also wipe out part, if not all, of the tax break.  
 Batt predicts that the cap will slash the increases in annual property tax collections statewide from 10 percent to 2 percent. But it will take some time for that to happen — more time than is left to the 1996 election.  
 And if experience is any teacher, by the time the cap does have an impact, demands on communities caused by declining federal and state support will have risen to the point

that lawmakers begin to exempt various activities from the cap. That is exactly what they did in the 1980s with the cap from the 1978 One Percent Initiative.  
 The whole thing raises concerns, even with House Speaker Michael Simpson, one of the tax reduction plan's most ardent supporters.  
 He admits the failure to produce immediate, tangible results could well carry a political price — as Batt found out in his handling the nuclear waste controversy. Any long-range benefit, the governor admitted, carries little weight if the short-term result is not politically popular.  
 But with Republicans in such overwhelming control of state government, the gamble on property taxes was probably worth taking. A backlash in 1996 might reduce their superiority but never end it.

## Crash

Continued from A1  
 said Saturday evening.  
 Tilly was one of the owners of JT Aviation at the Burley airport.  
 Stokes was a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and owner of Stokes Food Center in Burley. He had been taking flying lessons for about three hours, said Dave Barrett, his first instructor or assistant in the Mor-

mon Church. Stokes also owned grocery stores in Preston and Boise and was buying one in Nevada, Barrett said.  
 Burley City Councilman Derlin Taylor, a friend of Stokes', said Stokes provided a small-town grocery store where people knew each other by their first names.  
 "He was the typical small businessman who worked hard to com-

pete against the big guys and always said the key to success was good service," Taylor said.  
 Jon Searle, a close friend of Stokes' and manager of the Burley store, said Stokes was the father of six children and gave a lot of service to the church.  
 "I can't decide whether I've lost a boss, a father or a good friend. He was a genuine person," Searle said.

## Briefly

**Gingrich presses broadcasting fight**  
 MARIETTA, Ga. — House Speaker Newt Gingrich dug in his heels Saturday in his battle to eliminate federal funding for public broadcasting.  
 "In my judgment, if we back off on this fight, I don't see how you can expect us to get a balanced budget," Gingrich told the standing-room-only crowd at his weekly town hall meeting. "I mean at that point we have basically said, 'Here's the credit card. We sure hope our grandchildren figure out a solution. We can't say no to anybody.'"  
 Gingrich said National Public Radio and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting have acted arrogantly in trying to keep their federal funding just to maintain an image of "moral significance" over commercial stations.

**Man's body found with explosives**  
 BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Utah — Authorities are investigating the death of a California man whose body was found in a car along with a cache of explosives.  
 Bryce Canyon National Park Superintendent Fred Fagergren said the man was identified as Aaron Mark Wilson, 18, of Bakersfield, Calif.  
 His car was found about nine miles inside the park in southern Utah after vacationers reported a one-car rollover to park officials at about 3:30 a.m. Saturday. Emergency personnel determined the car was not damaged in a rollover but by an explosion.  
 Part of the explosives Wilson was carrying went off, destroying the car, while some remained active, Fagergren said. Park personnel called the Garfield County sheriff's office for help in detonating the remaining explosives and retrieving Wilson's body.

**Aid calms Mexico market; peso rises**  
 MEXICO CITY — The peso strengthened on rumors that a multibillion-dollar U.S. loan deal could be finalized this weekend, and markets stabilized as a major conglomerate reversed a decision to default on short-term debts.  
 Compiled from wire reports

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly wet or clear highways throughout the state Saturday, with some ice or snow at higher elevations.  
 Road Conditions:  
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Whitebird Hill-Lewiston, icy, rain; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, icy, fog; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, wet, rain.  
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet, rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, rain.  
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glens Ferry, dry; Bliss-Utah line, wet.  
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy spots, rain; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy, fog.  
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snowing.  
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Montana line, wet, broken snow floor.  
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet; Blackfoot-Aroo, wet.  
 Idaho 51 — Dry.  
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, wet; Lost Trail Pass, wet, snow floor.  
 Idaho 53 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.  
 Interstate 86 — Wet.  
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, dry.  
 U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy, rain.  
 U.S. 91 — Icy spots.  
 Idaho 28 — Wet.

## Clinton eyes union support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Its labor agenda thwarted legislatively, the Clinton administration is considering an executive order under which the government would scrap federal contracts with companies that hire replacement workers during strikes.  
 White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Saturday the idea stems from the administration's "philosophical premise that the use of striker replacements is a bad thing for labor-management relations. It runs contrary to effective collective bargaining."  
 The idea is at a "preliminary stage of review" and no formal proposal has gone to President Clinton, McCurry said.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:  
 1-27-32-33 Powerball 12 (one, two, twenty-seven, thirty-two, thirty-three, Powerball twelve).  
 Estimated jackpot: \$38 million.  
 BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 4-7-17-21-27-32 (four, seven, seventeen, twenty-one, twenty-seven, thirty-two).  
 Estimated jackpot: \$420,000

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 Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
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**Advertising**  
 Peter York, advertising director  
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 Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$2.25 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. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$3.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

**Mail Information**  
 The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper under Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.  
 Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Nation

# Clinton ponders for President's Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a moment of President's Day reflection, President Clinton pondered about the challenges faced by past chief executives and mused, "You can't help imagining how you would do in their time; how they would do in your time."



Clinton

Clinton, in an interview with the C-SPAN cable network, ran through several past presidents he would enjoy visiting with, and put Abraham Lincoln at the top of the list.

"His personal growth in the job was extraordinary and his ability to distill all the forces at work into clear and powerful language was so great," Clinton said.

With Thomas Jefferson, Clinton would discuss the proper scope of limited government; with Harry Truman, the difficulties of governing in a period of transition; with John Kennedy, "what we could do

to restore at least a measure of the optimism and the sense of trust that existed when he became president."

Clinton spoke nostalgically about a time when the language of public debate "was less harsh, especially to presidents."

"They were subject to the same criticism, but ... by and large it wasn't nearly as intense or public," Clinton said. "And the news rules were different then."

"The nature of coverage of politics today and the instantaneous commentary about every issue and the obsession with process over

product and with politics over policy, I think those things just give a president less space," he lamented.

Clinton said it was only natural for him to wonder how other presidents would meet the challenges that he faces, and vice versa.

"You can't help imagining how you would have done in their time, how they would do in your time," he said, "what strengths did they have that you could perhaps develop, what errors did they make that you could perhaps avoid."

Clinton said the crush of instant analysis and communication in the Information Age can lead to "a stampede based on the emotion of the moment," and that the country needs to keep its conversations from becoming destructive.

"We just have to find ways ... to show things whole and balanced and not twisted," he said.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, in a separate interview with U.S. News & World Report, voiced similar concerns about "the tendency to inflame as opposed to inform the electorate."

"Unless we all figure out how we're going to sustain a democracy in the Information-Overload Age, I'm concerned about who will enter public life, who will stay in public life," she said.

Her work on health care and other issues aside, Mrs. Clinton said her most important job is to be a support to her husband.

"It may be something of great moment, but more likely it's just to kick back, have a conversation or even play a game of cards and just listen to him ruminate," she said. "I mean, whatever it takes to kind of be there for him, I think is the most important thing I have to do."

## FBI investigates threats to opponents of abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating death threats against abortion opponents under the law that has generally been used to protect access to abortion clinics, a spokesman said Saturday.

"Whether they're pro-life or pro-choice, the department doesn't care," said Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovisky. "We're just following the statute."

He was referring to the 1994 Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act, which makes it a federal crime to block access to a reproductive health facility or use force or threats against people using the facility.

Operation Rescue, which organizes protests at abortion clinics nationwide, reported to police last month that death threats were left on an answering machine in its Washington office.

Feb. 14 letter from Deval L. Patrick, director of the Justice Department's civil rights division, to the Christian Defense Coalition con-

firmed that the attorney general has asked the FBI to investigate the threats.

"We consider this a major victory," said the Rev. Patrick Mahoney, director of the coalition. "There have been numerous threats, acts of violence, insults and intimidation against pro-life people over the last several years." Federal officials concede that most abortion-related violence is aimed at abortion providers and clinic workers, including five shooting deaths in the past two years.

A task force including the FBI, the U.S. Marshals Service, the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and Justice's criminal and civil rights divisions was formed last summer to determine whether there is any link between the shootings and other attacks which would constitute a conspiracy.

"We had felt all along that the Department of Justice investigations and convening of federal grand juries and a special task force were one-sided," said Mahoney.

## Clinton still debating trip to see Yeltsin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Saturday was still weighing an invitation from Boris Yeltsin to visit Moscow in May but top aides said he is likely to postpone the trip, in part because of the bloody conflict in Chechnya.

Yeltsin wants Clinton to attend a 50th anniversary celebration May 8 of the allied victory over Germany and fascism in World War II.

After days of speculation about whether the trip had been scrubbed because of concerns about the fighting in the secessionist republic of Chechnya, Clinton spoke out during a photo session with reporters.

"I want to make it very clear," he said. "We have made no decision about the May schedule. And there are lots of issues involved because there are lots of 50th anniversary events on celebrating the end of World War II."

Clinton declined to say if U.S. dismay at Russia's conflict with Chechnya was a sticking point but aides acknowledged that was among the considerations.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Friday it was unlikely that Clinton would attend the May 8 celebration, adding that "clearly, Chechnya was a factor" in the deliberations.



AP photo

Davis 'Slim' Hamilton talks with reporters from his hospital bed in Ada, Okla. Hamilton, 59 and homeless, lost his left foot because of frostbite and will have his right one amputated.

## Town aids homeless man who lost foot to frostbite

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Davis "Slim" Hamilton spent his nights in a cold, vacant dairy building. It got so bad one evening that he suffered frostbite on his feet and couldn't walk.

He lit a fire to keep warm, but feared it would spread when he tried to put it out. As he struggled to crawl away, his left foot snagged on something and tore off.

Residents in the small city of Ada saw Hamilton dragging himself down an alley Tuesday, blood oozing from a stub at the end of his leg, and took him to the hospital — where he slept in a bed for the first time in six years.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't start

the fire," Hamilton said. "I probably wouldn't have lived two or three days anyway. I didn't know when I went to bed at night if I'd wake up in the morning."

Folks in Ada, a town of 15,000 about 90 miles southeast of Oklahoma City, say they were surprised to discover a homeless person in their community — but their surprise didn't stop them from taking care of him.

The hospital is paying for Hamilton's stay and for the surgery to amputate both of his legs below the knee.

"As far as we're concerned, this is free care because it needs to be done," spokesman Dan Pizzino said.

## Coast Guard looks for teen-ager

MIAMI (AP) — The Coast Guard searched Saturday off the coast of Florida for a 14-year-old Canadian boy believed to have jumped from a cruise ship after an argument with his parents.

The boy, Grant Medeiros, disappeared Friday night, leaving only his tennis shoes on deck, Coast Guard Petty Officer Steve Aitkins said. The boy had previously threatened to jump.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

IN THE MATTER OF:  
TWIN FALLS URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY REVENUE ALLOCATION (TAX INCREMENT) BONDS,  
URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS,  
PETITIONER.

Case No. CV-95-00252  
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR JUDICIAL CONFIRMATION OF REVENUE ALLOCATION BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Petitioner, Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, has filed its Petition herein pursuant to the Idaho Judicial Confirmation Law, Idaho Code, Section 7-1301, et seq., requesting a judicial confirmation of the power of Petitioner under the Constitution and laws of Idaho to issue its revenue allocation bonds (the "Bonds") for land, water and sewer lines, street improvements, grading and construction of site improvements in the City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Area #3. The Petition seeks confirmation of the validity of the proposed Bonds and agreements and matters relating thereto. A full and complete copy of the Petition may be examined at the Twin Falls County Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Notice is further given that a hearing on the Petition shall be held at 1:15 o'clock p.m., on Monday, the 27th day of February, 1995, at the Twin Falls Judicial Building in Judge Burdick's Courtroom, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any interested party may appear and move to dismiss or answer the Petition at any time prior to the date set for hearing. Any such motion or answer may be filed with the Court.

DATED This 20 day of January, 1995.

ROBERT S. FORT, CLERK OF THE COURT  
By *Rachel Vanderpool*  
Deputy Clerk

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Psychiatrist

Presented on  
**Wednesday, February 22, 1995**  
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**KMVT Community Room,**  
1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North

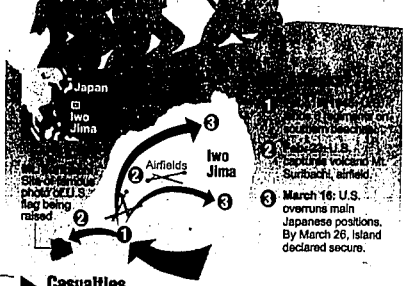
For more information or to register for this community education program call Canyon View's Community Service Department at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

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## World War II battle for Iwo Jima

Two Jima, an eight-square-mile island in the western Pacific, was the site of a 36-day battle 50 years ago as U.S. forces advanced against the Japanese.

**Before attack**  
Island bombed from air and sea for 72 days



**Casualties**

U.S.: Went ashore: 71,000	Japan: On Island: 21,000
Killed or missing: 6,821	Killed: 20,000
Wounded: 24,858	Prisoners: 1,000

SOURCES: World Book Encyclopedia, The Times Atlas of the Second World War, "Iwo Jima" by Richard F. Newcomb, Defense Department  
1995 Knight-Ridder Tribune/JUDY TREBLE and KUN TIAN

## Abortion

Continued from A1  
Appearing with Schlafly on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., was not cowed.  
"It's really a not-so-subtle form of blackmail," said Specter, who supports abortion rights and is likely to seek the 1996 presidential nomination.  
And with a warning of his own,

Specter said some 43 percent of Republicans support abortion rights and Schlafly and Reed could destroy Republican chances to reclaim the White House if they persist.  
"If we insist on excluding about half the party, it will give Bill Clinton his best chance — perhaps his only chance — to win," said Specter.  
Other moderates likely to seek a

spot on the 1996 ticket include GOP governors William Weld of Massachusetts, Christine Todd Whitman of New Jersey and Pete Wilson of California.  
None will be qualified for even the vice president's slot, Schlafly said, without a clear denunciation of abortion. "The delegates will not go for a mixed message," she said of a possible split ticket.

While abortion was certain to become an issue in the 1996 GOP primaries, most party leaders hoped to avoid a divisive debate so early into the new Republican Congress. But those hopes collapsed in the wake of Reed's Feb. 10 speech to the Conservative Political Action Committee and the controversy over President Clinton's choice for surgeon general.

# National Chrysler-Plymouth Sale

## Battle

Continued from A1

Japan, every man, woman and child would have been killed until the war stopped," Marks said.

Military historian Gwynn Dyer has said that the concept of total war, which by 1945 was so familiar to the Russians, British and the Germans, never really sunk into the American consciousness until the mass suicides of Japanese civilians on Saipan in 1944 and the bloodbath on Iwo.

"I remember walking up the beach and seeing bodies as far as I could see," said Bowers, then a private in a signal unit attached to the Third Marine Division. "And most of them were Americans. I was a combat-experienced Marine, but I stood there with tears rolling down my cheeks."

"Mine was a veteran outfit, that had fought on Bougainville and on Guam," Marks said. "But after a while the casualties were so high that they started shipping in 17-, 18-year old replacements who didn't have the experience to fight in that

kind of situation."

Some historians have suggested that's why so many Marines died.

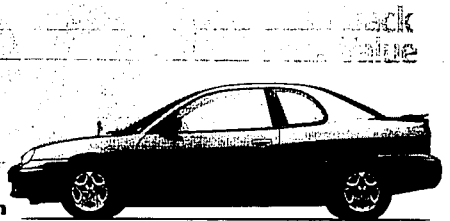
"After it was over, some friends and I went to the graveyard to see if we could find anybody we knew buried there," Bowers said. "Each cross had the name, date of death and date each man entered the service. Some of the service dates were after the battle started."

For those who survived, life was never the same.

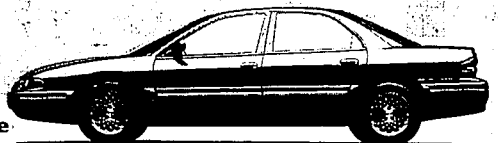
"To this day I wonder why I made it and so many other good men didn't," Marks said.

"Toward the end of the battle, you'd see Marines walking away from the line with dazed looks on their faces," Bowers said. "There was one guy who walked down a road past our position while we were under fire from a Japanese anti-tank gun. He just kept walking, tears running down his face, as the shells exploded 10 feet behind him."

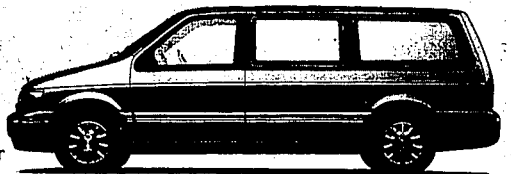
"He didn't get hit, but he wouldn't have known the difference."



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# The crowds are already gathering





**Nation**



Colin Ferguson is led away after a jury pronounced him guilty of murdering six riders on a Long Island Rail Road commuter train.

**Ferguson trial shows a constitutional right**

NEW YORK (AP) — A sham? A circus? A charade? The bizarre trial of Colin Ferguson was all that and more, legal experts say. It was also his constitutional right — and possible grounds for appeal.

The sight of him sitting as his own lawyer, grilling the people he gunned down on a crowded commuter train or spouting cockeyed conspiracy theories in the days before his conviction on Friday, infuriated them and relatives of the six people who were killed.

"It's terrific for people to see this and announce, 'This is horrible. Put a stop to it,'" said New York lawyer Martin Adelman, an expert on cases in which defendants represent themselves. "But once you give a judge the power to determine who can and cannot represent themselves, you are fettering a person's right to trial."

That right — guaranteed in the Sixth Amendment — has been upheld repeatedly, right up to the Supreme Court. A criminal defendant is "entitled to be the master of his own fate," the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held in 1965.

In the New York state Constitution, the guarantee is even stronger: "In any trial in any court whatsoever the party accused shall be allowed to appear and defend in person." Denial is grounds for reversal of any conviction.

"Without question, Colin Ferguson had the absolute right to represent himself," said Barry Slotnick, whose ex-client, subway gunman Bernie Goetz, also has represented himself. "No matter what anybody else thinks about it, he's got a right."

The law did little to assuage the Court TV viewers, talk radio callers and newspaper readers offended by sights like these during the three-week trial.

Ferguson trying unsuccessfully to call a witness who claimed that he had been kidnapped by the CIA and that Ferguson's behavior was

**Harvard head suffered exhaustion**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — His "first round" as president of Harvard University ended in a knockout. Changes in his lifestyle and business practices should make Round Two more successful, Neil Rudenstine said Saturday.

It was Rudenstine's first public comment since beginning a leave of absence on Nov. 28, which he said was a result of exhaustion brought on by too much work, not medical or psychological problems.

"The medical bill of health is toothily clear," the 60-year-old Rudenstine told a small group of reporters.

After he returns to work

controlled by a computer chip planted in his brain.

The defendant announcing that the Jewish Defense League was aware of a plot to kill him in jail, and that the plot was linked to the prison slaying of Wisconsin mass murderer Jeffrey Dahmer.

A closing argument that asserted the 19 shooting survivors plotted with police to frame Ferguson.

A Daily News letter to the editor summed up the public dismay this way:

"I would like to know how in the world Judge Belfi can let this trial go on with Colin Ferguson as his own lawyer," demanded Frank Branciforti of Queens. "This is a travesty of justice, and Judge Belfi should have that nut committed."

Donald Belfi is the judge who allowed Ferguson to represent himself, over the objections of lawyers who wanted the 37-year-old Jamaican immigrant to plead insanity. Ferguson rejected the lawyers' advice, then fired them.

"I'm sane, and that's for all eternity," said Ferguson.

While the Constitution grants a right to self-representation, it's up to the judge to decide if a defendant is competent to do that.

So the decision to let Ferguson represent himself could provide fertile grounds for an appeal, said defense lawyer Gerald Lefcort, who represented Abbie Hoffman and mobster Marty "The Horse" Lannicola.

"Oddly enough, it's a very good appellate issue," said Lefcort. "It hounds the prosecutors on their own petard. They know this guy is insane, but instead of admitting it, they play the game."

An appeal could argue that the judge failed to conduct a "searching inquiry" into the defendant's ability to represent himself.

"Everybody has the right to represent themselves, but there is that qualification to prevent bizarre and outrageous circumstances," Lefcort said.

Thursday, he said, he will delegate authority, screen his appointments more carefully and continue his newfound regime of daily walks and "vaguely calisthenic" exercises.

When he assumed the presidency 3½ years ago after serving as executive vice president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, Harvard had a \$42 million deficit. That's now down to \$14 million.

He was committed to raising the first \$600 million of an unprecedented \$2.1 billion capital campaign, and he had to get to know key individuals in a school that has 18,000 students, 3,000 faculty members and 200,000 alumni.

**Half of world's languages may shrink in next century**

ATLANTA (AP) — The world's 6,000 languages are dying off quickly, and up to half of them will probably become extinct during the next century, experts predicted Saturday.

"I call this a catastrophe — the rate of loss of mankind's linguistic diversity," said Michael Krauss of the University of Alaska.

While once languages were suppressed by government policy, the

forces conspiring against native tongues now seem to be largely electronic. Satellite television, cellular telephones, the Internet all let people speak to each other instantly all over the world, and all drive the need for languages that many understand.

In most cases, that language is English. Even defenders of dying languages concede this is not necessarily a bad thing, since a common

language clearly allows people to communicate easily. For instance, scientists the world over often speak to each other in English, whether their labs are in France or Taiwan.

However, linguists attending a conference Saturday of the American Association for the Advancement of Science urged the preservation of small languages as second, or even third, languages,

rather than allowing them to be swallowed up by English, Arabic, Spanish and other major languages.

"We should care about this," Krauss said. "The world will be less interesting, less beautiful."

Krauss said that in prehistoric times, humans probably spoke between 10,000 and 15,000 languages. This is now down to about 6,000 and dropping fast.

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**Nation**

**Fuhrman testimony to be key**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Under the prosecution strategy in the O.J. Simpson trial, there shouldn't be any surprises left for the jury when Detective Mark Fuhrman finally takes the stand.

Prosecutors have called one police witness after another to lay the groundwork for — and dull the impact of — Fuhrman's testimony, because the defense waged an aggressive campaign to paint him as a racist who may have tried to frame Simpson.

Fuhrman's demeanor will be critical, especially during cross-examination.

At Simpson's preliminary hearing, he gave just-the-facts testimony. But that was before the defense opened its public and legal attack on him.



Fuhrman

"Whether he wants to be or not, Fuhrman will be the one who is on trial when he takes the witness stand," said Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugsley. "That will be enormously stressful. He has got to control himself during what will be a grueling, methodical and at times explosive cross-examination."

Who on the high-profile defense team will cross-examine Fuhrman, who could testify as early as this week, is the subject of great speculation.

It could be F. Lee Bailey, who brought old-fashioned courtroom bombast to his questioning of a police sergeant — or Johnnie Cochran Jr., a less dramatic inquisitor.

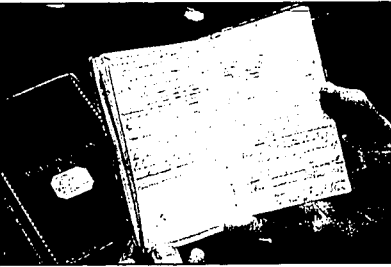
So far, prosecutors have done everything possible to minimize Fuhrman's importance in the murder case. To set the stage for his appearance, they have called as witnesses a police officer, a sergeant and two detectives. More detectives, and perhaps Simpson house guest Brian "Kato" Kaelin, likely will be called before Fuhrman.

The witnesses so far have painted a picture of two crime scenes meticulously preserved and so crawling with police it would have been impossible for Fuhrman to move or plant evidence without being seen.

Much of their testimony will be repeated by Fuhrman; the state of the murder scene, the trip to Simpson's house, the decision to scale Simpson's wall without a warrant, the questioning of Kaelin and Simpson's daughter Arnelle and the escorting of other detectives to the back of Simpson's guest house to see a bloody glove.

Authorities contend the dark, leather, right-hand glove is the mate of the left-hand glove found near the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Under the prosecution theory, Simpson dropped the glove behind the guest house used by Kaelin when he ran into an air-conditioner, accounting for three thumps that Kaelin said he heard.



Manuscripts of Walt Whitman were recently discovered.

**Whitman's notebook found**

NEW YORK (AP) — Notebooks containing Walt Whitman's scratched-out poems and philosophical musings have been rediscovered more than 50 years after they were stolen from the Library of Congress.

The four notebooks were found by an unidentified man in his father's estate and turned over to Sotheby's auction house for evaluation. The books had been a gift to the man's father, said Selby Kiffer, a vice president in Sotheby's books and manuscripts department.

Kiffer contacted the Library of Congress after finding evidence linking it with one of the notebooks. The auc-

tion house also determined that a paper butterfly included with the manuscripts, which Whitman used as a prop in a photograph, was from the library.

The notebooks and butterfly will be returned to the library.

"We are grateful to Sotheby's for its alertness and its public spirit, and to the person who found the four Walt Whitman notebooks," James Billington, the librarian of Congress, said Friday. "They are a priceless part of our national heritage."

The Library of Congress said Whitman's literary executor deposited 24 Whitman manuscripts at the library in 1918. They were moved in 1942 to a

secret repository in Ohio for safekeeping during World War II.

When the container with the poems was returned in 1944, it was missing 10 notebooks and the butterfly, the library said. The whereabouts of the other six are still a mystery.

Kiffer said the earliest of the four notebooks he examined was from 1847, and included about 47 small pages densely written in pencil.

The book, 3 inches by 5 inches, includes essays on philosophical subjects, on-the-spot observations, pages of revised poetry (including corrections), and early drafts of Whitman's "Song of Myself."



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Entire Stock Down Comforters

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with coupon only  
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

# Opinion

## Editorial

### GOP faces challenge: Resist urge to meddle

Republican dignitaries visited the Magic Valley last week on their annual Lincoln Day dinner circuit, and they crowded mightily about their Nov. 8 "revolution." They promised once again that the GOP Congress will end federal "micromanagement" of local affairs.

They certainly have a right to crow, after the nationwide drubbing they gave the Democrats on Election Day. And the Republicans running Congress have made good progress on some of their promises.

But old habits die hard, and the reconstituted Congress shows some signs of retaining the old federal affection for meddling.

The past 10 days have seen considerable action on remodeling President Clinton's 1994 crime bill along GOP lines. For instance, the House voted to ditch the \$8.8 billion earmarked for hiring cops. In its place, the House offers \$10 billion in "block grants," with which local governments can fight crime as they see fit.

That's a good step toward local autonomy, but only a step. A basic question remains unanswered — indeed, unasked. That question is, Why should the federal government monkey with local crime at all?

No matter how that crime bill money eventually gets spent, it started out belonging to local taxpayers. If citizens in Twin Falls or Gooding or Detroit want to spend money fighting crime, it should be their business. Why does the money have to be filtered through Congress first? And why should Gooding taxpay-

ers have to help pay for fighting Detroit's local crime?

Another example: On Feb. 10, the House approved \$10.5 billion to build state prisons. The states won't get that money unless their sentencing rules meet tough new federal standards.

Now, we're all in favor of locking up thugs. But since when is it the business of Congress to dictate sentences for state crimes?

The House bill even has a rule that tells local judges when they have to set bail. This is precisely the kind of "micromanagement" that the Republicans have long accused Democrats of committing.

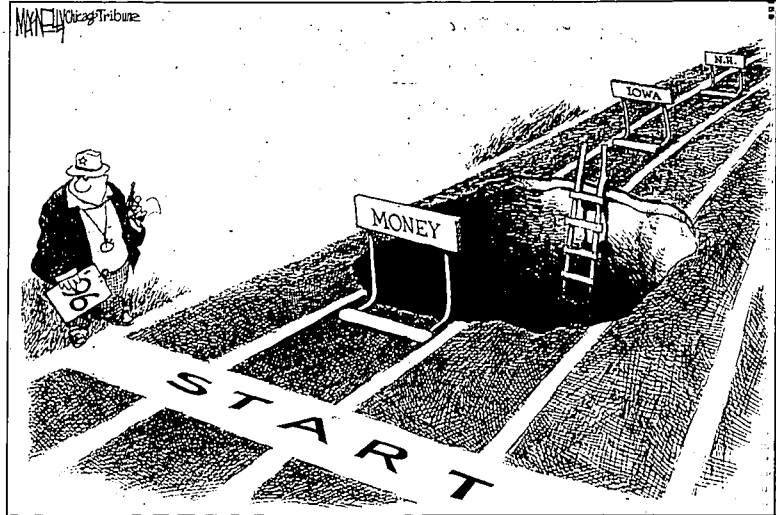
Why is this happening? Because the new Republicans are under the same pressure as the old Democrats. If America has a problem, everybody expects Congress and the president to fix it, pronto.

The Democrats never had the courage to say, "That's a local problem. Talk to your city council and your state legislature." Apparently the Republicans are encountering a similar failure of nerve.

It will be easy for the new Republican majority to replace liberal federal meddling with conservative federal meddling. The harder challenge is to stop meddling altogether.

Stop taking money out of our communities so that it can come back with mandates attached. Let us keep the money in the first place, to spend (or not spend) as we please.

If the Republicans can accomplish that, they'll really have something to crow about.



## Morningside earned those high scores

The recent stories in *The Times-News* about questionable testing practices and the allegations about the administration at Morningside Elementary have created two days of chaos at our school.

We were shocked and saddened to think that the chairman of the Idaho House Education Committee would attack our school, and more specifically the administrator's role, in standardized testing practices. Furthermore, the reporter said that Rep. Black had criticized us on two separate occasions.

The apology from Rep. Black following the first story was appreciated. We felt betrayed when the paper stated the following day that Rep. Black still stood by most of his comments. How could he continue to publicly criticize our testing practices without once calling us to discuss his concerns?

Rep. Black's "Reader Comment" Friday in *The Times-News* expressed that he was satisfied with the teachers and students at the school. However, he was still concerned with our testing practices and had expressed his concern to state Superintendent Anne Fox. He still has not asked us to clarify the charges his constituents leveled against us.

I would like to shed some light on the three possible scenarios suggested in the newspaper.

The first charge against us was that we pulled low-achieving students out of class and did not test them. I did not have the necessary data on hand to specifically contradict that charge when the reporter stopped by. We do not compile data in a format neces-

### Reader comment Dennis Sonius

sary to combat allegations that might be leveled against us.

I asked two people in the office to drop their work and check out the reports on the fourth-grade tests. The fourth-grade Iowa Test of Basic Skills is the only elementary test given statewide through the state Department of Education. They discovered that 100 percent of the students in our fourth grade took the test and have the results of the test in their cumulative files. That included all of the special education students and limited-English speaking students in the fourth grade. No one was missed because of absence the week of testing.

The accusations were totally unfounded, and we could have provided Rep. Black with the data had he just asked. An allegation was made that "lower performing children were shifted from the elementary school to other schools to jack up Morningside's ratings on standardized tests." Would anyone believe that an elementary principal has the authority to change boundaries in a school district? Wouldn't the other schools object?

The school district did change the boundaries of all elementary schools to shift students to Oregon Trail Elementary School. That decision was made by the School Board after hearings were conducted throughout the district. Remember? We lost

more than 100 students to Bickel and a few to Oregon Trail.

Do those parents believe they have low-performing children? I can assure you that, as a principal, I did not create or recommend the boundary changes.

Finally, it was insinuated that Morningside hid students in other schools so they wouldn't show on the tests. Get real. Wouldn't the parents of those children, the teachers in the other schools, students in the other schools, the other principals or someone notice? How absurd.

Rep. Black, have I answered any questions "that there were games played"? I have asked our School Board to obtain a private audit of our test results and practices and verify my statements in this letter. Maybe that will clear the name of our fine school and allow us to get back to our business.

I agree with Rep. Black that Lincoln School in Nampa is a wonderful model. Our two schools are different. Our test scores are similar. I also believe it is amazing that schools such as ours, with budgets among the bottom 1 percent in the nation, can have students who consistently perform among the top in the nation. Some people believe that any test score higher than the funding level of the school is pure bonus. We believe that it is the result of high expectations and great teamwork between parents, students and teachers.

Dennis Sonius is principal of Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls.

## The Times-News

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

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

## Washington can't fix education so abolish Education Department

Amid all the budget-cutting and bureaucracy-busting rhetoric emanating from the White House, there doesn't seem to be much enthusiasm for eliminating one of the most unproductive bureaucracies in Washington, one that could easily be slashed with little or no negative impact on its supposed "constituency," America's school children. In fact, President Clinton has vowed to fight new members of Congress "every step of the way" in their efforts to do away with the U.S. Department of Education.

Despite much rhetoric to the contrary, only a small percentage of the more than \$30 billion the federal government spends each year on education ever actually makes it to America's classrooms. Most of the Department of Education's budget and programs go to the bureaucrats — to fund "technical assistance," "clearinghouses," and other informational programs that educators in our states and communities neither need nor want.

When I ask what the federal government in the U.S. Congress can do to improve their schools, educators reply, "willingly reply, 'leave us alone,'" "get out of our way," "give us the flexibility to experiment," or, most importantly, "let us keep our money in the state and use it for the programs that we feel will help our schools."

If federal funding for education — which has tripled in constant dollars from 1965 to the present — were a formula for improvement, student performance would reflect that fact. But, as we all know, achievement has plummeted over the same period. Indeed, many critics believe a cause-and-effect relationship exists between the increased federal role in education and falling levels of student achievement.

Yet, the Clinton administration is seeking more than \$30 billion in federal education for its fiscal 1996 budget — a nearly \$3 billion increase from when Clinton took over two years ago. So far in his presidency, Clinton has increased federal spending on education by nearly 10 percent.

Instead of dreaming up more expensive, failed government solutions to education reform, the 104th Congress should subject each and every one of the U.S. Department of Education's more than 240 categorical programs (up from 140 programs in 1980) to intense scrutiny to determine whether they actually improve education. Those that do — if any — should be turned over to the states or other executive departments. The ineffective pro-

### Allyson Tucker

grams should be eliminated and the federal department closed.

Lawmakers could start with 34 programs the Clinton administration itself urged the last Congress to cut from the Department of Education. The 103rd Congress cut only 13 of those programs. The new Congress should rescind funding for the 21 remaining, which include such notables as Education for Native Hawaiians; Consumer and Homemaking Education; Assistance to Guam; Library Literacy Programs; the Foreign Periodicals Program; Immigrant Education; Vocational Education Community Based Organizations; and many others.

Next, Congress can go after major education programs either created or reauthorized in 1993 and 1994, including President Clinton's Goals 2000; Education America Act. The president has proposed \$750 million in 1996 for Goals 2000, an increase of almost \$400 million over the 1995 level. How is all this money supposed to be spent?

To "create and implement content, performance, and opportunity-to-learn standards," "improve professional development and licensure" and "improve curricula and teaching practices." Goals 2000 gives these tasks to three new bureaucracies: the National Education Goals Panel; the National Education Standards and Improvement Council; and the National Skills Standards Board.

In other words, the Clinton administration's answer to the problems of America's schools is more big-government control by huge, expensive bureaucracies in Washington, with little or no idea of the differences between schools in Boise and those in Birmingham. Such programs are part of the problem and should be eliminated.

After all, the truth is that education can't be fixed from Washington. Lawmakers must recognize that this is the lesson of the past 30 years and act on that knowledge. Education can be fixed only by giving parents, teachers and school boards a free hand to grapple with their own problems and come up with innovative solutions that fit their own circumstances and finances.

Communities never will be able to do this until the controlling and debilitating hand of the U.S. Department of Education is removed.

Allyson Tucker is education policy analyst at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy institute.

## Letters

### Don't let politics end lives

We recently received a copy of Ordinance 95-1 approved by the Jerome County commissioners on Jan. 3. The contents of this ordinance are cause for concern, and it is doubtful if the majority of Jerome County residents are even aware of it.

Section 6 of this ordinance reads as follows:

"No person, firm, partnership, corporation or public agency shall provide emergency medical services in Jerome County without the authorization of the Board of Commissioners."

To what extent do the commissioners intend this to go? Idaho has a "Good Sam Law," which basically says a person with training and ability to help in an emergency situation can be held liable for not providing service within the scope of that training and that no person rendering aid in an emergency within the scope of that person's training can be held liable.

Many people have taken classes and been certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Does this ordinance mean these people cannot use that training unless they first get approval from the board of county commissioners? What about an emergency medical technician traveling through Jerome County from some other part of the state or even out of state who comes upon an accident? The Idaho law

says that person is required to render aid. Jerome County is saying that person must get permission from the board of county commissioners first. Which law prevails?

It is obvious that this ordinance is just a further action by the county in the ongoing conflict with Valley Quick Response Unit. It is regrettable that politics can endanger lives. Will it take the loss of someone's life to bring all parties in this conflict to their senses?

JERRY AND BARBARA LANKFORD  
Hazelton

### Minister opposes exemption

As an ordained minister, I strongly oppose any effort to exempt religious leaders from the legal obligation to report evidence of child abuse.

Any exemption for church leaders from reporting child abuse serves only to protect the perpetrator and does nothing to uphold the sanctity of an act of confession. The spiritual tradition of confession stands upon the needs of the penitent to acknowledge their faults and their willingness to accept the consequences for their actions. To me, this implies both the spiritual and legal consequences. Any confessing situation which does not engender full accountability compromises the spiritual integrity of the church.

True repentance of wrongdoing is much more than a cathartic venting of personal

guilt. That "confession is good for the soul" is only accurate if the person confessing can provide evidence of due contrition. Due contrition implies acceptance of responsibility for one's actions.

Most religious leaders do not possess the skills that are needed to adequately treat a perpetrator or victim of child abuse. The current reporting laws demand that religious leaders acknowledge their limitations.

The priest-penitent privilege is ultimately desecrated if innocents are abused because of it. Our Legislature should not exempt religious leaders from their legal and moral obligation to report evidence of child abuse. Our churches will survive. Some children may not.

REV. BRIAN J. THOM  
Church of the Ascension, Episcopal  
Twin Falls

### Who will cast the first stone?

Just an observation regarding the recent outburst of moral indignation over President Clinton's nomination of an obstetric-gynecologist specialist, Dr. Henry Foster, for the position of surgeon general of the United States.

If our leader would be willing to nominate a proctologist, there would be only one problem to consider. Who could cast the first stone?

SARAH E. MARSH

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDELAU



# GOP welfare reform may hurt the disabled

Mike Ervin

The Newtonian ideal of welfare reform assumes that everyone tossed out on the street will be able to walk down to the employment office and become productive, tax-paying members of society. Unfortunately, people like me who receive public disability support could soon find ourselves cut off from the aid we need to function.

The Republicans have wasted little time in wielding their new-found power by thoughtlessly introducing a bill that would end cash assistance for tens of thousands of poor children who are physically or mentally disabled. Other cuts aimed at the disabled are on the drawing board.

The Republican assault on the disabled has been tried before. In the early years of the Reagan Administration the Department of Health and Human Services decided to drop approximately 500,000 people from the social-security disability rolls. Federal officials evidently decided these people had been miraculously cured and immediately cut off their support.

One victim was M.C. Young of Alton, Illinois. Young was the named plaintiff in a class-action suit against the Department of Health and Human Services on behalf of 12,000 people in Illinois who said they had been unjustly terminated.

**The Republicans' premise (on welfare) is that those who receive indefinite support are simply unwilling to grab their bootstraps and be responsible citizens. But for many of us with chronic disabilities it is impossible to be productive and self-sufficient without permanent public support.**

Young died of the cancer that disabled him before the case was resolved in his favor. Other people committed suicide when they discovered they had been purged from the Social Security rolls.

The Young case and suits in other states eventually led Congress to change the law to make it much harder to cut off disability payments. But no one should be naive enough to believe that the Republicans in Washington today won't devise something similar or worse.

Assaults on the disabled are as deceitful as they are unscrupulous. They promote the kind of inescapable dependency they claim to attack. And the constant reference to public support as benefits for the chronically disabled is demeaning as well as deceitful, because it implies we are taking advantage of the system. There is no advantage to having a disability in America. Trying as hard as you can to live with a disability is an expensive and difficult proposition in and of itself. Few are able to go it completely alone.

Let those who see us as having an advantage step forward to trade places.

Mike Ervin is a Chicago-based writer and disability rights activist with ADAPT (American Disabled for Attendant Programs Today). He wrote this article for the Progressive Media Project, 409 East Main St., Madison, Wis., 53703.

I use a motorized wheelchair to get around, and I'll have to use one for as long as I live. The cost of a standard chair is in excess of \$8,000, some go for as much as \$20,000.

My limb mobility is extremely limited, so I will always need to hire other people to help me get in and out of my chair and get dressed. I currently receive that help through a state-funded program. To pay for it myself would cost me about \$800 a month, or \$9,600 a year. If you had to shell out this much extra cash, would you still be self-sufficient?

The more I want to be up and out, the more important these tools and resources become. This is true for many other kinds of assistance that people with disabilities need, such as sign-language interpreters for the deaf and mobility training for the blind.

Yet, when conservatives are forced to accept that there will always be people like me, they do so only grudgingly. They deem us worthy of bare sustenance and nothing more. They view us as they view the terminally ill, as never being able to achieve their antiquated standard of total self-sufficiency.

## Letter

But Mr. Meyer, cleaning is demeaning in '90s

Regarding Chuck Meyer's letter of Feb. 7:

I don't understand why he seems so upset about this woman getting a new house. After all, anyone looking at the picture printed on Jan. 21 could see her present one is a mess. So, what other option does she have except to move to a new house - especially if someone else is paying for it?

Now, Mr. Meyer may be so old-fashioned that he feels she should clean up her mess, but that is so demeaning.

Wake up, Mr. Meyer, and get with the program - we are living in the '90s.

VIOLET E. HINZ  
Heyburn

**We'd love to hear your comments.**



## Letters

Amen, amen to letter for support of Dr. Vania

Amen and amen to Helen McDonald of Rupert for her letter of support for Dr. Vania.

We are very fortunate to have a doctor of his caliber in this community. I am grateful to have Dr. Vania as my doctor. He saved me from being a respiratory cripple four years ago. I am now back to work as a productive person instead of living a dependent life in this community. Dr. Vania is a very caring and compassionate person. I thank God that he is here and has contributed so much to this community and our hospitals.

JAN SPRENGER  
P Rupert

It would be bad to lose fine physician like Vania

It is very easy for people to criticize and/or fuel many rumors which many times prove to be false. It is best to walk in another person's shoes before making judgements.

I, for one, know I'm not fully aware of all the complex issues that have beset Dr. Vania and the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Board, but I think there are a great many people in Minidoka County that truly know the wonderful care and the fine service that Dr. Vania has given this community in the past 13 years. It would be a great travesty to ever lose such a fine physician.

DORIS R. WRIGHT  
Rupert

## Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your senators? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant  
401 Second St. N., Suite 106  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2515  
In Washington:  
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building

Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Lewis Eilers, regional director  
1292 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-6780  
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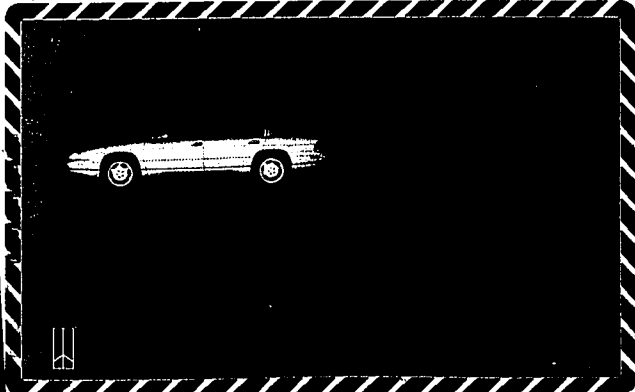
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as reported by Charles Lemmon  
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Radioactive debris from a wide variety of military and commercial sources has become Idaho's legacy. Charles Lemmon explores this complicated story of nuclear waste at INEL.

# KMVT 11



**Nation**

**Presidential contenders hit New Hampshire**

KEENE, N.H. (AP) — Bob Dole has been here before and knows New Hampshire activists take their presidential primary pretty seriously, often demanding to meet the candidates several times before choosing sides. Still, he's got a shortcut in mind.

"I'm willing to meet each of you three times today," the Senate majority leader joked Saturday as he opened his campaign in the state that derailed his last White House bid in 1988. "I would just say on this first day of what is going to be a long journey, I'd appreciate your help." Dole told more than 300 people at the Keene library. And so it began.

A year before the first votes are cast, the Republicans who would be president are busy raising money. Several



Dole

that is bringing more than a half-dozen GOP contenders together for the first time, served as the ceremonial start of the 1996 campaign.

Iowa and New Hampshire are the small states where voter-by-voter con-

tact matters, where an unknown like Jimmy Carter can make a name for himself or where a big name like Lyndon Johnson or Dole can stagger.

Mindful of 1988, when he never recovered from losing New Hampshire to George Bush, Dole served notice Saturday he will not be outworked in this state. Scrambling to nine town hall meetings over three days, Dole managed an impromptu diner stop Saturday morning and took out a Sunday newspaper ad touting commitments from more than 20,000 New Hampshire Republicans.

Dole's greeting reinforced the perception he is the man to beat in the GOP field. But he hardly was alone.

Patrick Buchanan called together veterans of his "Buchanan's Brigade,"

hoping to prove the 37 percent he tallied here in a primary challenge to Bush three years ago was no fluke.

Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar was campaigning, too, hoping to convince New Hampshire voters to launch him as a contender.

Due to join them in the next few days: GOP Sens. Phil Gramm of Texas and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Rep. Robert Dornan, a conservative firebrand from California.

The College of Southern Idaho presents an estate planning course entitled

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**NAACP board votes to replace its chairman**

NEW YORK (AP) — The NAACP replaced veteran chairman William Gibson with Myrtle Evers-Williams, the widow of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, on Saturday after agitated rank-and-file members declared no confidence in Gibson's leadership.

Gibson was defeated on a 30-29 vote less than two hours after the board of directors went into a closed session, according to a person who was in the meeting and slipped out to tell reporters. The vote came about three hours earlier than had been anticipated.

About 300 rank-and-file NAACP members sat in on the session and refused to leave the room when Gibson attempted to restrict the gathering to board members.

Neither Gibson nor Evers-Williams were immediately available to comment, but a news conference was being planned.

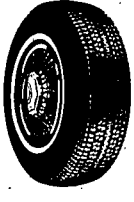
"This vote today has so much significance for those of us in the struggle," said C. Delores Tucker, an NAACP trustee from Washington, D.C., who attended the meeting, but not a voting board member. "When you speak in unity and strength against wrongdoing, you can make a difference," she said.

Hugh B. Price, president of the National Urban League, also praised the election of Evers-Williams, saying it "sends the message that the organization is now ready to recapture its vital role in our society."

It was not known who cast the deciding vote on the 64-member board. It also was not known whether all 64 were present.

A point of contention before the meeting was whether newly elected board members would be seated before the election, as has been done in years past.

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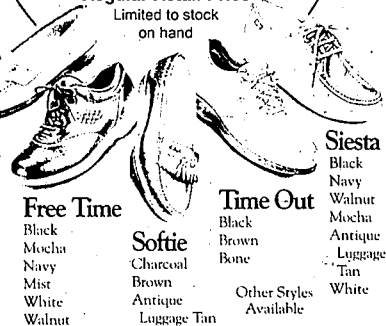


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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“There are a lot of hecklers who come to games and conduct themselves in a way where they deserve to be punched. But you've got to be smart enough to control yourself.”

99

— Chicago's Steve Kerr, commenting on Rocket Vernon Maxwell's suspension for punching a fan

### Briefly

#### Babe Ruth league sets sign up for Feb. 22

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Babe Ruth baseball league announces sign ups for boys ages 13-15, Feb. 22 from 7-9 p.m.

Registration will take place at the recreation building at Harmon Park. Each boy should come with a parent or guardian and bring a copy of the player's birth certificate for the league to keep on file.

#### Soldier Mountain offers free skiing for kids with diabetes

FAIRFIELD — Soldier Mountain Ski Resort is offering a free day of skiing to any children or teenagers with diabetes Feb. 25.

Bus transportation, lift pass, lesson and rental fees are all provided by the Diabetes Center Foundation. For more information and confirmation contact Ann Bybee at 733-3700 or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336 before Feb. 21.

#### Magic Valley Conference names all-conference all-stars

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Conference has named its all-conference and senior all-star teams for boys' basketball.

Rich Clements of Raft River leads the all-conference team as coach. The selections include: Catherine Hale and Erica Cranney, both of Oakley; Cindi Wight and Holly Harper, both of Raft River; Tobee Bell of Murtagh; Shelley Warr and Lindsay Lemmon, both of Hagerman; Jami Schvaneveldt and Brandi Coffman, both of Hansen and Karri Ruffing of Castleford.

The senior all-star team includes Erica Cranney, Beth Beckle and Holly Burch, all of Oakley; Rance Babington, Ali Wood and Brandi Olney, all of Hagerman; Debbie Buckley of Murtagh; Tanae Nelson, Karen Wight and Denise Koyle, all of Raft River and Tanya Dolezal of Hansen. Clements of Raft River and Denny Edwards of Hagerman were named coaches of the year.

#### St. Patrick's Fun Run/Walk scheduled for March 11

HAGERMAN — The 5th annual St. Patrick's Fun Run/Walk will be March 11 beginning at 10 a.m. at Malad Gorge State Park.

Participants may enter a 5.5 mile run or 3.5 mile run or walk. Pre-registration ends March 8. Race day registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at the park's picnic shelter.

Awards will be given to the top three male and female overall and age group winners in all events.

The entry fee is \$15 and will provide each participant with a t-shirt and entrance to the post-race party held at Malad Gorge. Those not entering the races may pay \$3 for a lunch ticket.

For more information or entry blanks contact Kevin Lynott at 837-4505.

Compiled from staff reports

## Shoshone pushes Northside to night 7

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

GOODING — On the sixth straight night of tournament basketball, Shoshone coach Larry Messick knew one thing.

“We had to control the tempo and be patient. We didn't dare get into a running game,” he pointed into his Indians in pre-game meetings.

The Indians did exactly that, slowing the quicker Dietrich Blue Devils into a walk and throwing the Northside sub-district basketball tournament into an extra night with a 56-42 decision Saturday night.

The teams square off at 7 p.m. Monday with the winner clinching a berth in the state playoffs. However, that winner will face the Southside champion in Gooding Thursday to decide the seeding for the state bracket.

For the second night, Shoshone junior center Brian Ross came up big, hitting 23 points.

But this was more a team victory.

In addition to holding the tempo down, the other key was “playing the game inside out,” Messick said.

By that, Messick meant he wanted the ball inside on each offensive possession to “see if a close-in play could be made before the guards get the green light for the outside howitz.”

“It worked pretty well — but once in a while those three-pointers just seem to mesmerize us,” Messick said with a smile of a couple lapses from the game plan.

“Also, we made a little change on defense that seemed to give them some trouble but I'm Please see SHOSHONE/B2



Brian Ross of Shoshone is fouled by Dietrich's Mitch Nelbaur while trying to muscle his way to the hoop.

## Picabo, the World can see you

Los Angeles Times

SUN VALLEY — At 80 mph on skis, fear is the last thing on Picabo Street's mind.

Even after seeing death in the downhill, she said, “I don't really feel fear. That's not something that I ever encounter. And if I do, it means that something's going on, and I have to open my eyes and be more aware than normal. But usually, it's not something that enters my brain, not when I'm skiing anyway.”

Ulrike Maier's fatal accident a year ago in a World Cup race at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, “was just a freak, weird thing,” says Street, who added, “It was her destiny to die that day, because the timing was so precise on it.”

“But it didn't make me think twice (about racing). It just made me evaluate the risks in what I do. ... Still, everything I do is totally fun. I can't go fast enough or catch enough air, so I'm definitely not afraid.”

Home in Idaho for an unplanned midwinter vacation, Street was not trying to sound insensitive, merely realistic, as she prepared to resume her domestic spat with Hilary Lindh over which American deserves to be called queen of the downhill.

Entering the second half of the season, which began Friday at Are, Sweden, Street, the 1994 Olympic silver medalist, and Lindh, the '92 Olympic silver medalist from Juneau, Alaska, had each won two of the five World Cup women's downhills.

Street won Friday's downhill, while Lindh finished sixth. Despite the rivalry, Street said the two are “extremely different.”

“Lindh is kind of an introverted and cold-hearted person, and everything that she does is for herself, which is fine with me,” she said. “Some people have to be that way.”

Nobody ever called Street an introvert, which is OK with her agent, Chris Hanna of Tahoe City, Calif., who was also here to pass along the latest requests for her appearance, endorsement or other cash-generating assignments before the client returned to Europe.

To reach Picabo Street, you drive 15 miles south of Sun Valley on Idaho State Highway 75 to the town of Hailey, turn left on Bullion Street, continue east for a block, and there it is,



Picabo Street of Sun Valley, Idaho, flashes down the hill to win the women's World Cup downhill race in Are, Sweden, Friday.

in front of Atkinson's Market, a sign reading, “Picabo Street.”

But on this day, to find the ski racer of that name, you had to stop a couple of blocks short, at Java on Main Street, an espresso emporium with the motto, “Wake Up and Live.”

Wide awake, Street appeared, wearing freckles and a black beret.

She was supposed to be in Spain, according to the International Ski Federation (FIS) schedule, but there was no snow at Sierra

Nevada, so the biennial World Alpine Ski Championships were postponed — for a year.

“I was in Spain, actually,” she said. “We spent 3½ days on the beach at Marbella, waiting for the decision to be made, so that was nice and relaxing. It doesn't really bother me that much. Of course, I would have liked to have had the World Championships this year, I'm skiing well, and I'm in another zone.”

Please see PICABO/B2

## Burley boys end Minico's season, 66-54

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — After winning their third straight road game Saturday, the Burley Bobcats will return to the place where victory has eluded them — Pocatello.

Burley used tenacity and rebounding to defeat Minico, 66-54, Saturday in a loser-out Class A-1, Region III, boys' basketball tournament game.

The win sends the Bobcats (15-9) to Pocatello (15-7) Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the championship game. Burley would have to beat Pocatello twice to secure a state tournament berth but a win Monday would allow Burley to host the last game.

The two teams split during the regular season before Pocatello upended Burley by three points in the semifinals on the Indians' home court.

Against Minico, the Bobcats forced six first quarter turnovers to jump on top 12-9. When the Burley defense left off, the Bobcat offense, behind solid rebounding, took command in the second quarter.

Minico's Andy Bingham converted two three-point plays at the start of the second quarter to help close the gap but an Eric Allen putback for Burley, followed by a Spartan turnover and a three-pointer by Allen put the Bobcats on top 22-15 with five minutes left in the period.

—The Spartans countered with a tray from Cory Noble before Burley went on a 7-1 run resulting from offensive rebounds.

The teams ended the half with Burley on top, 32-23.

The boards were an obvious key,” said Burley coach Bill Cowell. “We scored more on second shots than we have all year.”

The Bobcats ended the night out-rebound-

Please see BOYS/B2

## Earnhardt hounded by history

Knight-Ridder News Service

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Ordinarily a professional athlete would be honored to have his name listed in any category with Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer, Ericnie Banks, Phil Nickero, Dan Marino and Patrick Ewing.

Not Dale Earnhardt.

Snead never won the U.S. Open nor Palmer the PGA championship. Baseball greats Banks and Nickero never made it to the World Series. Prolific passer Marino doesn't have a Super Bowl championship ring. The towering Ewing has dunked everything but an NBA title.

And Dale Earnhardt never has won the Daytona 500.

Earnhardt, who would have won the season-opening NASCAR Winston Cup race several times if it covered only 499 miles, tries for the 17th year to lead the final mile today.

Now, on the storied 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. MST.

Earnhardt, a seven-time Winston Cup champion who some rate NASCAR's greatest driver ever, starts on the front row with pole-winner Dale Jarrett.

Just a fluke in for the injured Eric Irvatt, qualified the Robert Yates Racing team's Ford at 193.498 mph. Earnhardt's lap in a Chevrolet led by Richard Childress Racing was an eye-blink 11-hundredths of a second slower for a speed of 193.449 mph.

Since qualifying, it has been a typical Speed Week at Daytona for Earnhardt, a Kannapolis native who now lives near Mooresville.

A sweep.

He has won the Busch Clash special event, a 125-mile qualifying race and an International Race of Champions thriller to push his victory total at the track to 26.

Now, only the Daytona 500, the lone NASCAR major unconquered by Earnhardt, remains.

“I haven't used up all my luck again in the preliminaries,” Earnhardt insisted Saturday. “I'm going to win this time. I think I have my best chance ever.”

## CSI finds compromise in tourney seating problem

The matter of seating at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium next month — should the Eagles host the regional tournament — will be a rather good compromise of goals.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said “I think we have a firm settlement in which we will definitely be able to guarantee our fans their reserved seats during our games but perhaps not at all games.”

What Meyerhoeffer means is a CSI seat-holder probably would be able to use it in all but exceptional circumstances.

“We basically have to provide seating for the other regional teams,” Meyerhoeffer said.

The compromise goes this way:

“Say Dixie and North Idaho are playing the noon Thursday game. If a fan has a reserved



Sports Larry Hovey

seat behind the bench of either of those teams that must be used to fulfill the lower-seating demands of the region, then that seat-holder will be required to sit elsewhere for that game.

In reality, however, this seems a truly bloodless coup. The interchange of lower-level seats probably will not discommodate more than 50-60 individuals per game, tops.

With possibly one exception — Ricks.

For all intents and purposes, six of the teams

coming here probably will never need more than 20-40 seats.

“Should a situation arise where we might require more seats, we will try to keep the unseated CSI fans on the lower level by giving them seating in what we call the student section,” Meyerhoeffer said.

But the crux of the matter becomes this: “Every reserved seat holder will be guaranteed that seat when CSI is playing,” he said.

The only time a visiting team might show up with fans in the couple-hundreds would be Ricks.

“The tournament committee will do its best to keep Ricks and CSI in opposite sections,” Meyerhoeffer said.

If the season ended with CSI seeded No. 1

and Ricks No. 2 or 3, there's little problem. They couldn't possibly be in the gym at the same time until the championship round Saturday night.

If there is a CSI-Ricks finale, there might be some disjointed notes.

“We foresee little problem with our seat holders showing up in such numbers for a day game that there could be a seating conflict,” Meyerhoeffer said. “If there was some, we think it would be minimal.”

Even if CSI and Ricks wind up in the same bracket — i.e. same playing sessions — as host team, CSI could exercise its option of playing in the evening and leaving Ricks in the afternoon Thursday and Friday.

Please see HOVEY/B2

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**Inside**

Scores and stats **B2**  
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# Blair bids farewell with wins

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bonnie Blair has always finished strong, and it was no different Saturday when she brought her farewell world tour to the home ice.

Blair, the most successful American woman Olympian ever, dominated the first day of the 1995 World Sprint Speedskating Championships by setting a pair of track records at the Pent National Ice Center.

Blair took the 500 meters in 39.13 seconds and the 1,000 in 1:19.43.

Blair, who has six Olympic medals including five golds, is retiring next month at age 31 after World Cup events in Norway and Germany and a final stop in Calgary.

She skates her last races on American ice Sunday afternoon.

"I guess I really don't want to think too much that 'This is the end,'" Blair said. "I think it will kind of take away from what I'm trying to accomplish. I'm going to go out there tomorrow and treat it like any other day of races."

Blair, who set a world record with a 38.69 in the 500 meters on Feb. 11 at Calgary, said her time Saturday was about three-tenths of a second faster than she expected.

"I was a little bit surprised others weren't skating fast, but maybe that's that home turf or something," Blair said.

Russia's Oksana Ravilova, who skipped the World Cup races in Calgary to train in Milwaukee, finished second in the 500 with a personal best 39.89, followed by Canada's Susana Asch at 40.09.

Chris Witty, a 19-year-old from West Allis, Wis., finished second in the 1,000 at 1:20.75, and Germany's Franziska Schenk took third at 1:20.89.

Japan's Hiroyasu Shimizu won the men's 1,000 in 1:12.84, followed by Japan's Yasunori Miyabe (1:13.44) and Canada's Sylvain Bouchard (1:13.89).

Skaters will compete again Sunday in 500- and 1,000-meter races. With points awarded based on times, the skaters with the lowest point totals for both days are declared overall champions.

Blair was the women's leader after one day with a 1.72-point edge over Schenk. Kim topped the men's board by 25 over Yasunori.

Blair was clearly the class of the field Saturday.

"I always try to really focus in on the clock. You know, the biggest competitor is myself," Blair said. "Two track records today, that's the best I've ever started in this facility. So, it's me competing against myself. And that's kind of what I thrive on."

# Stars & Stripes finds breeze, beats America3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes came from more than a minute behind America3 on the final run to find a better breeze and score a surprise victory over the all-women team in America's Cup racing off San Diego on Saturday.

America3 had seemed well in control at the turn for the finish line. But Stars & Stripes gambled on a freshening wind to the left of the course that lifted the boat past the women to its first victory of the third round of the defense trials.

The win boosts Stars & Stripes to tie with Young America on 13 points at the top of the defender scoreboard. America3 has 7 points.

On the challenger course, the top three syndicates, Team New Zealand, oneAustralia and NZL-39, all won and moved a step closer to securing one of four semifinal berths.

Racing on the defender course was delayed by almost an hour to allow Stars & Stripes to drop its mainsail and replace broken battens.

On the defender course today, Stars & Stripes will race Young America. The challenger matches are oneAustralia against Nippon, Sydney 95 against Rioja de Espana and NZL-39 against France 3. Team New Zealand and America3 have the day off.

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At left, New Mexico State University fans, most of them university students, distract opposing free-throw shooters during the Aggies' game against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Many older Aggie fans, like those above, have complained, and season ticket sales have suffered a loss because of foul language directed at opposing teams.

# Schools can't control verbal abuse by fans

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Racial slurs at El Paso. Tossed tortillas in California. Fanatical fans everywhere, with mouths to match.

With increasing frequency, college basketball crowds are testing the limits of decency — hurling insults at officials, baiting opposing players and giving a new meaning for homecourt advantage.

"What you see in basketball crowds is, in a sense, a microcosm of society at whole," says Dr. Alvin Salice, a social work professor at New Mexico State and member of the school's Athletic Council.

Wyoming coach Joby Wright, who is black, said he heard a Texas-El Paso fan call him a "nigger" three times during the Cowboys' game with the Miners in early January.

A week later, in the final seconds of a game at Colorado State in Fort Collins, a fan walked down to the Brigham Young bench and yelled an expletive at Cougars' coach Roger Reid, shouting, "... Mormon, get the hell out of here."

The incidents prompted Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Karl Benson to ask the league's 10 schools to tighten security for visiting teams.

Fans have a right to yell and scream, but they don't have a right to direct profanity and abusive language at an individual," Benson said in a memo to the schools.

Just how much leeway does the price of a ticket give fans?

Not much at a school like Wyoming. Considerably more at places like New Mexico State's Pan American Center and UC Santa Barbara's Thunderdome.

"If it's profanity, like the 'F' word, they're out of there," says Wyoming sports information director Kevin McKinney.

Wyoming's biggest problem used to be objects tossed on the playing floor when fans didn't like an official's call. The Cowboys increased security and the tougher approach now also applies to what fans are allowed to wear and say inside the school's Arena Auditorium.

"If a fan has a T-shirt that's offensive, we ask them to turn it inside out. If they refuse, they're gone," McKinney said. "We have too many kids, too many older people who are terribly offended by it."

New Mexico State and UC Santa Barbara draw great support from their students. At New Mexico State they are seated in the end zones behind each basket. From there, they can literally touch opposing players and create an island of intimidation with a barrage of obscenities.

At Santa Barbara — with a capacity seating of 6,000 — the students take up an entire side of The Thunderdome and create the type of noise level that gives the arena its nickname.

In the past, Santa Barbara students threw issue paper on the court after the Gauchos' first points. Now, the object of choice during nationally televised games is tortillas, a traditional Spanish food.

"They do it only at ESPN games," says Bill Mahoney, the school's director of sports information. "It's specifically tied to television."

Big West Commissioner Dennis Farrell agrees that TV has added to the problem.

"With the increased television exposure that college basketball has received in the past 10 to 15 years, it has led to the students getting more creative in their cheerleading. It's a potential powderkeg at any of our arenas. You want enthusiasm, but you don't want to end up with a violent situation."

**'With the increased television exposure that college basketball has received in the past 10 to 15 years, it has led to the students getting more creative in their cheerleading. It's a potential powderkeg at any of our arenas.'**

— Big West Commissioner Dennis Farrell

"We got the band to play a couple of notes right after the other team made a free throw, but the students would just wait until the band was finished," he said. "It got to be a game."

Gonzales says the crude behavior isn't limited to students.

"I've seen people in their 40s and 50s exhibit the same type of behavior," he said. "I hate to use the term 'mob' but people seem to change mentality," when they get into large groups. It's like the Los Angeles riots — if you're in a large group, nobody can see you."

Gonzales and David Cukley, assistant athletic director for marketing, agree that New Mexico State has lost season ticket holders specifically because of the language they've heard in the Pan American Center. The number is not significant — about 20 to 30 tickets in the last four or five years.

"They'll call me and say they want to come to the games and bring their kids with them. But they don't want to sit there and have all these people screaming 'a-hole.' They don't want to expose their children to that," Gonzales said.

Gonzales says the problem is a national one.

"Other schools say they're losing season ticket-holders," said Gonzales. "I travel to many arenas and there isn't a whole hell of a lot of difference," Gonzales said. "I can't say that I recall going to one that stands out for sportsmanship."

Gonzales, who is Hispanic, was personally offended by his first encounter with the students at UC Santa Barbara. Gonzales said UC Santa Barbara officials assured him the tortilla tossing was not an ethnic act and had occurred when the Gauchos played teams from states with a much smaller Hispanic population than New Mexico.

"Apparently tortillas have the aerodynamics that lend themselves to flight better than pita bread or Hamburger buns," Gonzales said.

Gonzales said the issue of unruly crowds is frequently raised at NCAA meetings, but the NCAA leaves it to host schools to deal with crowd control.

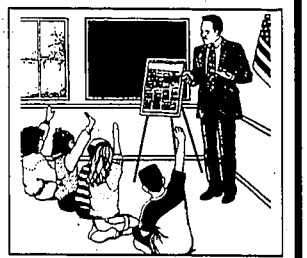
"The NCAA national office does not get involved in the monitoring of crowd behavior at the local level," said NCAA staff member Gregg Summers. Game officials can assess the home team a technical foul if play is disrupted by debris thrown on the floor. That occurred twice at UC Santa Barbara last year when the Gauchos played Old Dominion and New Mexico State on ESPN and again this year in the UC Santa Barbara-DePaul game.

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# Magic Valley

## Friends, family pursue justice

Despite a judge's dismissal, those close to shooting victim seek murder charge

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Five women and seven children were left behind when Paul Beltran Garcia was shot in the chest last month.

One of the women, estranged common-law wife Olivia Jimenez, paints a picture in court documents of a man who threatened, abused and stalked her.

But friends, family and other women say he was a charismatic man, loving father, and the most unlikely person to die by gunfire.

"Our life was taken away," said Martha Morales, his fiancée and mother of his 14-month-old daughter. "There's no purpose except to raise the children he left us."

His friends are pressuring the county prosecutor to charge Jimenez with murder again; a judge dismissed a second-degree murder charge last month.

"All I want is a chance for a fair trial," said Maria Morales, a former co-worker. "If the jury decides she's not guilty, so be it, but justice should be served."

### Remodeling

On Jan. 14, Buhl police found Garcia's body lying on the floor of Jimenez's home,



Garcia



Jimenez

where they had once lived together. The couple had split up, but Garcia, 38, had been helping her remodel the house in recent months, his friends said.

The couple's 8-year-old daughter, Cassandra, testified that her parents were arguing, and she saw her mother grab a gun, then heard a shot.

"I heard her say, 'I didn't mean to, I didn't mean to, I'm sorry, please forgive me,'" Cassandra testified. "I kept telling her, 'I do, I do.'"

She also testified that Garcia had earlier held a yellow sheet-rock knife near Jimenez's stomach.

Magistrate Michael Redman said Thursday he dismissed the charge against Jimenez because he had questions about Jimenez's intent to kill.

Questions include, he said: Where were the couple standing in relation to each other? How was the gun handled? Was she holding it in front of him? Did he grab it from her? Did she point it at him?

"There were a hundred questions, none of which were answered," Redman said. Her defense attorney argued that Garcia's blood-alcohol level at the time of his death was .323; drivers are considered drunk at a level of 10 percent.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said he is waiting for state investigators to determine if gunpowder burns are visible on Garcia's clothing. He said if there are, some of the questions may be answered.

Chances are good that Jimenez will be charged again, Bevan said.

### Seven children, five women

Friends and a staffer from a Twin Falls domestic violence shelter describe Jimenez as a soft-spoken woman, "without a mean-spirited bone in her body."

Friends say Garcia, too, was gentle.

"I never had any problems with him," said his ex-wife, Maria Hernandez Garcia, who raises his 5-year-old son and 10-year-old daughter at their home in El Paso, Texas.

At the time of his death, he'd had seven children by five women in Idaho, Texas and Mexico, according to Garcia's brother, Arturo.

He was attractive to women because of his quiet, personable nature, friends said. His only fault was a tendency to drink heavily when dealing with his troubles; Maria Hernandez Garcia said.

"Women flirted with him, they were very much attracted to Paul," said Maria Morales. "He would respond with a smile or something, but he was never overtly flirtatious."

Friends and family remember the pride he took in his son, his kindness to other people, his love of harmless pranks, and his strong Mormon faith.

"He was our leader, like a patriarch, even though he was young," said Martha Morales, the dead man's fiancée.

Garcia was buried next to his father in his hometown of Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mexico. Two months before his death, Garcia had asked his lawyer to challenge a restraining order.

Please see JUSTICE/C2

## What became of Luke and Laura?

You've got the feeling that you've met somebody before, someone who doesn't quite belong?

That's me and Dirk Kempthorne. Ever since he started showing up on the Boise TV news back when he was running for mayor, I just knew Dirk and I went way back.

That's the other day I figured out why. I had to run home during the afternoon to pick something up, and the TV happened to be on. There was Dirk — on a soap opera.

OK, it wasn't Dirk, but it coulda been his



Steve Crump  
Don't ask me

brother. His *nom de tube* was Lance or Chazz or something, but he had the high cheekbones and the \$75 haircut and the voice that could melt Mazola in the next county.

"Dorene, did you really think I wouldn't remember I was an amnesiac?"

"Chazz, you're a very sick man."

"That's not what Dr. Dash says."

"Dr. Dash is in love with you, and she's a quack."

"She's Sorbonne."

"Let's keep her safe out of this."

"Dorene, you know the truth."

"What's the truth, Chazz? That you lied about having (organ music swells) ... liposuction?"

To heck with PBS — daytime soap operas are the undiscovered country of American popular culture, chiefly because most people who think they know what they're all about really don't.

Did you know, for example, that there are a faith-healer, seven female tax lawyers, two househusbands, three psychics, a judge and a pet-finess specialist currently on soap operas?

And did you know that not a single high-powered daytime TV female executive mops the floor in her Donna Karan tailored suit anymore?

That's a big change from the old days, when women stood around looking anguished or smitten or decorative and oohed all three.

Back in the Luke-and-Laura era, women were plot-bait. Some rake with an eye-patch and arched brows and a voice stuck in first gear would sweep them off their feet and abduct them to the Dry Tortugas, where they'd be gainfully employed in the white-slave trade.

Now it's the women running the business. The guys make coffee.

Men, you see, have gotten dimmer on the soaps, and they all fall into either the beefcake-with-a-leak-in-his-head category or the unrecruited-chauvinist-with-cut-buns division.

Their function is purely ornamental. It's women who drive the plots, such as they are, of modern soap opera.

That came as a shock to one raised with "As the World Turns." Most gals of the soaps nowadays are Dr. Quinn-Medicine-Woman with a Lexus.

Some of them play sexual politics just like the men used to, but most of them are just so damned decent. They care about home, about family, about relationships. It's enough to make you switch to Rikki Lake.

Maybe that's why more people are channel-surfing to daytime talk shows. They're so deliciously trashy, so marvelously low — just like the soaps used to be.

Can you see Dorene sitting on Oprah talking sex-change operations? Not on your Guevina.

Matter of fact, the audience for daytime television is increasingly male — and the female audience for soaps is shrinking.

That's about right. Soap operas, after all, are the moral equivalent of Friday night poker, only with Pledge commercials in the middle. Women can't be bothered; they're working.

That's bad news for Chazz, but probably a good thing for Dirk. It won't be much longer that people will be able to mistake him for a soap star.

He's too smart anyway, but then there's Newt ...

*Minim ... Newt ... Newt Gingrich, bureaucrat saboteur and seducer of Democratic heiresses. I think it's a concept.*

*Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, was abducted by gypsies as a baby, lobotomized and is hiding a tax problem. Plus he's really the archduke of Ruritania. Now a word from our sponsors ...*

## Hydroelectric dams up for relicensing

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Better river access, better fish and wildlife habitat, and maybe more water over Shoshone Falls are up for grabs as the Idaho Power Co. prepares to relicense many of its dams on the Snake River.

The company is preparing applications to relicense its hydroelectric dam near Bliss, and the upper and lower Salmon Falls dams near Hagerman. An application for the Shoshone Falls hydro dam is due in 1997.

Idaho Power earns millions of dollars each year from its hydroelectric dams on the public waters of Idaho. The dams are licensed by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission; licenses typically are valid for 30 to 50 years.

Company officials will host a pair of informal public meetings about dam relicensing Tuesday and Wednesday. The Tuesday meeting will be at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls; the Wednesday meeting will be at the Hagerman Senior Center. Both will begin at 7 p.m. To lessen the environmental damage caused by its dams, Idaho Power wants to improve the river's water quality, habitat, aesthetic beauty and recreational opportunities, said Larry Wimer, Idaho re-licensing manager.

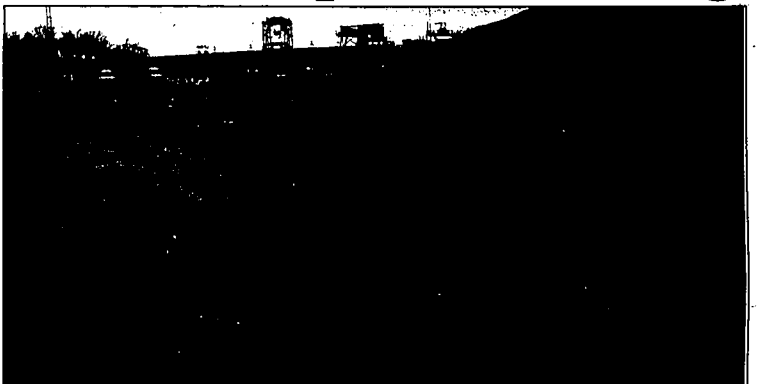
A variety of federal, state and private-sector organizations are hoping for major concessions from Idaho Power as the company pushes ahead with its relicensing efforts — which aren't confined to the Magic Valley.

Hydroelectric licenses for the C.J. Strike, Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams all expire in the next 10 years. The license for Swan Falls dam will expire in 2010.

"We're still very early in this process, but it's important to remember that we're not talking about one dam, or five dams," said Katherine Ransel, Seattle-based staff attorney for American Rivers, a nationwide river conservation group.

"Our desire is to see all of these dams treated as one," Ransel said. "We want this (relicensing) to take the cumulative impacts into account."

Staffers in Gov. Phil Batt's office did not provide any information about the state leader's vision for dam relicensing



BUDDY CHARLES MANKIE/The Times-News

The riverbank near the Lower Salmon Falls Dam is a gathering spot for fishermen and boaters.

over the next few years.

Dams have played a major role in the declining water quality of the middle Snake River. The river is plagued by other problems, including chemical and organic pollutants, and irrigation diversions — which diminish the amount of water in the river.

Water that remains in the middle Snake River moves slowly, allowing it to be warmed by the sun. As the temperature rises, algae blooms, aquatic weeds flourish and the oxygen level drops. In places like Centennial Park — the closest Snake River access to Twin Falls — the water is often unfit for swimming during summer months.

Dave Parrish, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's regional office in Jerome, wants Idaho Power to correct some of the problems its dams have created.

Simply put, the utility never replaced wildlife habitat that was flooded when the

## Construction costs added 20 years to license

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Power Co. did well with its last major re-licensing effort on the middle Snake River.

In 1991, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission relicensed the utility's hydroelectric dam at Twin Falls for another 50 years, said Larry Wimer, Idaho Power's hydro relicensing manager.

Most licenses are re-authorized for 30 years, but the Twin Falls powerplant is

being expanded and more time is needed to recoup the construction costs, Wimer said.

Before Twin Falls was relicensed, Idaho Power held a water right to divert 1,050 cubic feet of water per second for power generation, said Dick Larsen, of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

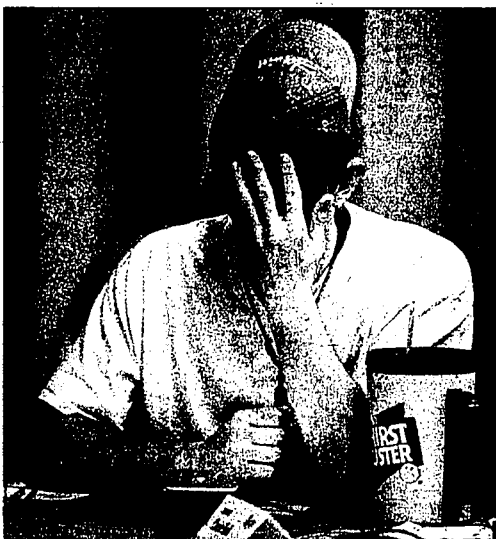
In 1993, Water Resources approved an application for Idaho Power to divert an additional 5,000 cfs at Twin Falls, Larsen said. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

dam were originally filled, Parrish said. Idaho Power will do its share — and more — to improve conditions along the Snake River, but the utility can't turn back the clock to condi-

tions that existed in the 1940s, Wimer countered.

"We're not required by FERC to catch up

Please see DAMS/C2



BUDDY CHARLES MANKIE/The Times-News

Jerome's Chris Hall racks his brain to find an answer to a question during the INEL Scholastic Tournament at CSI.

## Minico Senior High School has all the correct answers

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After answering questions Saturday about science, math, history, government and English, Minico Senior High School won the regional Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Scholastic Tournament.

Now Minico will head to Boise on Saturday for a chance to represent Idaho in the U.S. Department of Energy's National Science Bowl in Washington, D.C. Teams from six regions will compete in Boise, and Hansen High School's team — which won among the region's competing smaller schools — also could vie for the Idaho title.

Minico senior Mike Noss, a three-year team member and captain for two, said the team has been meeting once a week for about an hour before school since early January.

"These last two years, we've come close but narrowly lost going to state," Noss said after beating Twin Falls High School 160-150 and Jerome High School 165-90 for the regional title. "Today we were consistent."

"Today we managed to get on and stay on." About 130 students from 17 Magic Valley school districts met at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday. In 10-minute sessions, plus individual one-minute "lightening" rounds to answer as many questions as possible, two teams faced off to answer questions such as:

• Who in 1929 made a 19-hour flight to a

South Pole encampment called Little America? (Richard Byrd)

• What is the common name for the union of two rays which have the same endpoint? (angle)

• Oxygen comprises about 65 percent of the human body by weight. Hydrogen comprises about 10 percent of the human body by weight. What element comprises about 18 percent of the human body by weight? (carbon)

• What separates the clear cold air of the stratosphere from the troposphere? (tropopause)

• What nationality of people founded Savannah, Ga.? (English)

To take first place among the 13 smaller schools, Hansen first beat Filer High School 125-120 in overtime, then Glenns Ferry Junior-Senior High School 115-95 and finally Gooding High School 115-45. Gooding took second place among the smaller schools; Glenns Ferry placed third.

Jerome team members, who took second place among the four competing larger schools, said they have been practicing some since early November and took a more relaxed, "nonconformist" approach to the competition. Twin Falls placed third.

"It's something you've got to know — it's not something you can study for," said Jerome senior Chris Hall.

Said Jerome team captain John Samuels before facing Minico: "We're trying to relax and have some fun."

### Inside

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# Justice

Continued from C1  
 order brought by Jimenez, said Maria Morales.

"He was crying for the little girl," said his brother, Arturo. "He used to call me to tell me he couldn't sleep at all."

Garcia was distraught that the restraining order prevented him from visiting his daughter, his friends said.

"I'd never do Casandra (his 8-year-old daughter) any harm," Morales recalled him saying. "I love her very much. I want to see her before she forgets about me."

Seven months ago, Garcia was arrested twice on stalking and domestic-violence charges brought by Jimenez. Both times, she had the charges dropped.

**Green card**  
 One of 10 siblings himself, Garcia worked as an electrician to support his parents in Mexico. He obtained a green card and moved to the United States, finding work in Texas, then Idaho.

Jimenez met Paul Garcia in the

early 1980s, while sorting and weighing fish at Clear Springs Foods Inc. in Buhi. At first, Garcia ignored her flirtatious advances, but the teenage Jimenez persisted, his friends say.

"She would literally run through the next to him to weigh fish," said Maria Morales. "She was constantly complimenting him, standing next to him, egging him on."

His then-wife, Maria Hernandez Garcia, divorced him in 1984, after he refused to terminate the developing romance.

"She was the kind of girl that was fishing for him," said Maria Garcia. "Maybe he didn't want to hurt her by saying no."

After they got together, Paul Garcia acted differently toward his co-workers, withdrawing into his private life. He rarely joked and stopped pulling pranks on his friends.

"It was if he carried a weight on his shoulders," said Maria Morales. "As if people would look down on him for giving up his wife and son, and of course he had broken his religious vows."

Garcia had been a church-goer, once holding the position of second counselor of the Spanish branch of the Mormon church in Buhi. Before his death, Garcia confided to his brother, Arturo, that he felt Jimenez had turned the church and community against him, forcing him to eat lunch alone in his truck at work.

Jimenez could not be reached for comment. Her lawyer, James Meservy, said she is hiding with her daughter because "she's scared."

She has apparently lived with fear before.

"He threatened to kill me Saturday night with a rifle," Jimenez wrote in an Aug. 2, 1994, protection order. "I ran out of the house. He has also abused me in the past."

Garcia appeared to want to make amends, according to court documents.

"I am sorry about everything," he said in a note written last summer. "I can't sleep. I want to see my daughter, my mother, my brother, my sister, my miss you... lot. I swear. I love you more than any other guy."

# Woman dies after being thrown from vehicle

**The Times-News**  
**SHOSHONE** — A 27-year-old Bellevue woman died early Saturday morning after the vehicle she was driving slid on ice, causing the vehicle to roll once and eject her and a passenger.

Joey Milinda Jennings was pronounced dead at the scene in Idaho

Highway 75 scene in Lincoln County five miles south of Blaine, Idaho State Police.

Nineteen-year-old Eric Strong of Jerome, who also was ejected from the vehicle, was treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and released. Jennings' other passenger, 45-year-old Helen Dabe

of Bellevue, also was released Saturday, a St. Benedict's spokeswoman said.

Police said Jennings was driving north on Idaho Highway 75 about 2:30 a.m. when she lost control on ice and went off the east side of the road. She was not wearing a seat belt, police said.

# Dams

Continued from C1  
 with pre-impoundment conditions," he said, noting that a lot of people want the company to do exactly that.

"Instead, we have to look at existing conditions and make improvements. The company will meet — and exceed — the FERC requirements, Wimer said.

But if too many requirements are imposed, it could jeopardize the utility's goal of providing reliable and economical power for its customers, he said. In extreme cases, hydroelectric licenses are not re-authorized for dams with environmental problems that are too large — and uneconomic — to solve. None of Idaho Power's dams fit that profile, Wimer said.

"We're not a consumptive user of water," Wimer continued. "We agree that there should be more water in the

river, but we aren't the ones who appropriated all the water in the Snake River." The utility's 1,000 cfs water right for power generation at Shoshone Falls, however, often reduces Idaho's mightiest waterfall to a trickle during irrigation months.

Local tourism promoters might want the company to send less water through its powerhouse — and more over Shoshone Falls. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has not developed a position on Shoshone Falls flows in the past three years, said Chamber President Ruth Stevens.

Idaho Power has been studying the aesthetic value of falling water, Wimer said, "and we're not going to stick our heads in the sand and say there's nothing going to be any water over Shoshone Falls." The company is also considering enlarging its Shoshone Falls operations — from 1,000 cfs to 6,000 cfs — just like it did at Twin Falls.

"As the relicensing process moves forward, Fish and Game will be seeking more upland grade grouse habitat,

Parrish said. State and federal fisheries managers may also be asking the company to re-grade river beds that have been silted up, and seeking conservation easements on streams that have been degraded by livestock grazing, Parrish said.

"In the long term, this will mean a healthier river where people can swim without having to worry about water quality problems," Ransel said.

"We got to remember that it isn't just one dam, or just one player that's doing the damage," she added. "That river is important, because it's the life of the state. In the arid West, 80 percent of the biodiversity is found in the riparian zones. That's where life is."

The dam relicensing process is a prime opportunity to protect fish, wildlife and plants that depend on the Snake River for survival, Ransel added.

"This is an effort that needs to emanate principally from the people in Idaho, and they need to understand their ownership of the river."

# Obituaries



**LeRoy Bickford**  
 TWIN FALLS — LeRoy Bickford, 71, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 1995, at his home after a long courageous fight with cancer.

LeRoy was born March 19, 1923, in Burlington, Kan., the son of Roy and Nellie Bickford. He graduated from Soldier High School in Soldier, Kan., in 1940. Shortly after, he joined the Civilian Conservation Corps in Seneca, Kan., for a year, moving on to Kansas City, Mo., where he worked until 1943 when he was inducted into the U.S. Army. He served for three years and was decorated for his service during World War II. LeRoy moved to Twin Falls in May 1946 and married Lenora J. Hudson on Sept. 21, 1947. They farmed in the Salmon Tract for seven years before moving to Gooding in November 1954 where they farmed until retiring in September 1986. They have moved to Twin Falls where they have since resided.

During the time his children were growing up, LeRoy was very active in Cub Scouts and 4-H. He loved playing cards and after he retired spent time fishing, was involved in volunteer work at the Senior Citizens Center and traveled extensively, enjoying some winters in the south.

He is survived by his wife, Lenora of Twin Falls; one daughter, Marilyn Bryant of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three sons, Ed (Barbara) Bickford of Gaithersburg, Md., Jerry (Debbie) Bickford of Austin, Texas, and Brad (Pam) Bickford of Gooding; five grandchildren, Brandi, Jason, Jarome, Sarah, and Ashley; five sisters, Opal Davis of Holton, Kan., Arlene Nott, Barbara (Ken) Minden and Janice Sue (Glenn) Stewart, all of Topeka, Kan., and Betty (LoRoy) Mayo of Idaho; and four brothers, Clifford (Pauline) Bickford of Sterling, Kan., Ken (Louise) Bickford and Leo (Carol) Bickford, both of Holton, Kan., and one niece, Carolyn Bickford of Bella Vista, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his parents, one granddaughter, one sister and two brothers.

The funeral for LeRoy Bickford will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Richard Gutsch officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to Friends of Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301; Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Banook, Boise, ID 83712; or the Magic Valley Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Ida M. Thorne**  
 JEROME — Ida May Thorne, 96, of Jerome, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 1995, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

She was born Sept. 28, 1898, at Rockland, Idaho, the daughter of Joseph Hezikiah and Mary Ann Laysing Boynton. She married Leo Thorne at American Falls on May 19, 1917, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on April 18, 1956. They moved around quite a lot and had resided at Rockland, Acquia, Genoa, Olathe, and Marshfield, and then Wendell and Jerome where she had resided for the past 65 years.

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

Ida was a faithful member of the LDS Church and loved the Relief Society and served in the Relief Society presidency at one time. She also served as visiting teacher as long as she was physically able. Lee preceded her in death in 1961.

Survivors include 11 children, Mary Alice (Elliott) Randall of Jerome, Naomi (Chuck) Falconer of Mesa, Ariz., Jessie Lee (Emma) Thorne of Jerome, Loretta May Bagley of Jerome, Eugenio Thorne of Tacoma Park, Md., Date (Joni) Thorne of Mansfield, Ohio, Bertha Tiny (Walt) Stricker of Jerome, Parley (Irene) Thorne of Buena Vista, Ga., John (Kay) Thorne of Twin Falls, Ronn (Kay) Thorne of Jerome and LaVone (Charlotte) Thorne of Cedars of Lebanon, Tenn., and two brothers, Orrell (Ardell) Byington of Pinegrove, Idaho, and Shirley (Edith) Byington of Ogden, Utah. There are also a great host of surviving grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, and five brothers and sisters.

Funeral services for Ida May Thorne will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995, at the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel building with Rick Holgerman officiating. Burial will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

**Richard G. Clark**  
 ALBION — Richard Glenn Clark, 72, won his courageous battle with cancer and died Thursday, Feb. 18, 1995, at his home south of Albion.

Glenn, son of Nora May Gray and Walter David Clark, was born Sept. 9, 1922, at home south of Albion. He was a descendant of two pioneer families, the Grays who homesteaded south of Albion in July 1875 and the Clarks. He attended Albion State Normal Training School through Albion High School. During this time, he was active in sports, 4-H and football, making many lifelong friends.

Glenn always wanted to be a farmer and after high school purchased 80 acres from Annie Gray. He became a leader of 4-H Dairy Club. When Pearl Harbor was bombed, he and his cousin, Virgil Clark, went to San Diego and worked in an aircraft factory where his brother, Earnest, was already working. Later he served in World War II in the Army Infantry and went to Germany, in 1948, Glenn and his brother, Earnest, secured an adjoining ranch and for the next 30 years had a close and enjoyable partnership. On June 2, 1951, he married Shirley Ann Ratliff (Spiers) who had come to Albion to attend college and stayed with the Weisels next door to the Clarks.

Glenn always said that the happiest times of his life were when the kids were little and they were struggling to survive and when you were 80 and you were feeding the pigs, milking the cow by hand, gathering eggs and plowing behind a team of horses where you could smell and feel the earth.

He was a veteran of World War II, Glenn helped reorganize the Albion American Legion Post 124 and served as the first commander and



later as Fifth District commander. He enjoyed the camaraderie of close friends.

After selling all but 120 acres to Sam Staggs in 1978, the plan was to build houses to sell with an acreage, but the death of his brother, or ended this plan. He became an active PTA member and custodian at Albion Elementary, helping Shirley with many projects. He also joined the Teachers' Bowling League of Higher Learning.

Glenn had been active in community service projects such as Albion Library remodeling, campus clean-up and cemetery improvements. He served as Farm Home Director for three years and was serving as an Albion Cemetery District commissioner.

Glenn was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Earnest.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; three sons, Grant, Gene and Kenneth and wife, Shirley, all of Albion; three daughters, Mrs. Glen (Linda) Moore of Colfax, Calif., Mrs. Scott (Margaret) Miller of Kennewick, Wash., and Nancy I Clark of Kimberly; two sisters, Bernice Chaburn of Boise and Ruby Jensen of Providence, Utah; two sisters-in-law, Dorothy Emery Clark of Albion and Barbara Homan and a brother-in-law, Edmond Spiers of Hansen; and nine grandchildren, Michael Moore, Sarah, Brandon, John, Rachel and Rebekah Miller, Jeremy and Tyson Clark, and Kacie Clark.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 20, 1995, at the Albion LDS Church with Dr. Alan Clark officiating. Burial will follow at the Albion District Cemetery, south of Albion on the southeast corner of the Clark Ranch, with military graveside rites under the direction of the Albion American Legion Post 124. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley. Luncheon will be served by the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club at the Grange Hall following the burial.

Shirley; three sons, Grant, Gene and Kenneth and wife, Shirley, all of Albion; three daughters, Mrs. Glen (Linda) Moore of Colfax, Calif., Mrs. Scott (Margaret) Miller of Kennewick, Wash., and Nancy I Clark of Kimberly; two sisters, Bernice Chaburn of Boise and Ruby Jensen of Providence, Utah; two sisters-in-law, Dorothy Emery Clark of Albion and Barbara Homan and a brother-in-law, Edmond Spiers of Hansen; and nine grandchildren, Michael Moore, Sarah, Brandon, John, Rachel and Rebekah Miller, Jeremy and Tyson Clark, and Kacie Clark.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 20, 1995, at the Albion LDS Church with Dr. Alan Clark officiating. Burial will follow at the Albion District Cemetery, south of Albion on the southeast corner of the Clark Ranch, with military graveside rites under the direction of the Albion American Legion Post 124. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley. Luncheon will be served by the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club at the Grange Hall following the burial.

**Michael Davis**  
 TWIN FALLS — Michael Davis, 29, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 1995, from injuries received while working at Amalgamated Sugar Factory.

He was a loving son, brother, uncle and friend. He was born May 1, 1965, in Reno, Nev. He spent much of his time in Twin Falls, and returned for good in 1992. He worked as a waiter in Danny's, JB's, Cactus-Petes and Weston Plaza. During his travels, he spent time in San Francisco where he touched many lives.

He was outgoing, loved life, and enjoyed being around and working with people. He loved music, animals, and was loved by his many friends.



Survivors include his mother, Sharon Dias of Twin Falls; one brother, Steven (Sharon) Dias of Ashton, Idaho; grandmother, Diane of Hansen, Reno, Nev.; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins; nephews, Bradley Ray and Steven; and his special friend, Steven Roberts of San Francisco, Calif. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Georgebiell and Harry Lewis.

A memorial wake will be held Sunday, Feb. 26, 1995. Please call his mother, Sharon Dias, at 733-3901 for details. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# Death notices

**Edwin P. Struchen**  
 RUPERT — Edwin P. Struchen, 87, of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. 17, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant and Father Roger LaChance as concelebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and before the service on Tuesday at the church.

**Ethel Fishburn Huffer**  
 POCAHELLO — Ethel Fishburn Huffer, 80, of Pocatello, died Friday, Feb. 17, 1995, at the home of her daughter, Carolyn Bradley, in north Shoshone.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Church.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
 Becky Phillips and Emily Stocks, both of Twin Falls; Terry Burge of Rupert; Stetson Hollinger of Heyburn; and Robert Kinyon of Castleford.

**Released**  
 John Kimball of Carey; Jessica Neria of Twin Falls; and Cecil Stewart of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
 Frances Burns, Sally Cheney, Thomas Griswold, Nephi Simons and Gloria Temple, all of Rupert; Emma Payne of Alton; Veyce of Declo; and Maria Siles of Snowville, Utah.

United Church of Christ in Pocatello. Arrangements are under the direction of Demay's Gooding Chapel.

**John R. Stokes**  
 BURLEY — John Robert Stokes, 47, of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 1995, as a result of an airplane accident in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Travis K. Tilby**  
 BURLEY — Travis K. Tilby, 44, of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 1995, as a result of an airplane accident in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

# Services

**Marjorie Birch**, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, at McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley. Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Monday at the funeral chapel.

**Luzia Marie Kenner**, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Unity Ward LDS Chapel, Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday. McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

**Ralph Volley Hodden**, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Burley 2nd Ward LDS Church; burial at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday. McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

# Schools hire own lobbyists

**LEWISTON (AP)** — A group of about 30 rural school districts are depending on their own paid lobbyist to stay abreast of legislative issues, since communication with the state Department of Education has all but disappeared.

John Eikum, the former Genesee superintendent, was hired by the Idaho Rural Schools Association.

Since Idaho schools Superintendent Anne Fox has taken the helm, school officials said communication with northern districts has vanished.

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# Mini-Cassia

## Wildlife group opposes wolf bounty bill

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A wildlife group says the state Legislature is placing itself and ranchers in direct violation of federal law by passing a bill putting a bounty on wolves that may leave Yellowstone National Park.

Defenders of Wildlife said in a statement from its Washington office that the \$1,000 bounty passed by the Senate and the \$500 bounty passed by the House conflict with the Endangered Species Act.

"It's not a very smart proposition to risk a \$100,000 federal fine for a \$500 bounty. The law is meaningless and a waste of taxpayers' money because it is superseded by federal law," said Hank Fischer of Missoula, Mont., a group spokesman.

The Senate passed its version 22-8 Friday and it was sent to a conference committee to hammer out differences.

The Senate defeated several proposed amendments, including ones to delete the entire bounty provision and to shift responsibility for the bounty from the Agriculture Department to livestock and agriculture industry associations.

Fischer said the Legislature's reaction is unwarranted because Wyoming was offered a "full partnership in the recovery process at every stage."

Gov. Jim Geringer said earlier that the state was given no say in the process and has an undefined role.

The wolf reintroduction is an effort by the federal government to re-establish wolves in an ecosystem where they were wiped out in the 1930s.

Shortly after 14 wolves were placed in holding pens inside Yellowstone in January, the House proposed the wolf bounty bill.

Robert Ferris, the group's director of species conservation, said most House members are ranchers or otherwise involved in agriculture and directly affected by the reintroduction.

"This is a clear example of individuals voting in their own perceived self-interest regardless of the ecological consequences or the will of the people," Ferris said.

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## Anniversary

### The Rasmussens

BURLEY — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Rasmussen were married Feb. 23, 1945, in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Their children invite their many friends to join them in the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday at the Burley 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. The Dale Plott's Orchestra will provide the music for dancing. A program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.



Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Rasmussen

## Volunteers give more time to public lands

BOISE (AP) — Individuals and organizations gave more of their own time last year to enhance the nearly 12 million acres of public land the Bureau of Land Management administers in Idaho.

In 1994, 875 volunteers gave 52,002 hours to complete projects valued at approximately \$670,000.

That is a 6 percent increase from the amount of time volunteers donated in 1993.

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*To Adam, paradise was home. To the good, only his descendants, home is paradise.*



Construction worker Alvin Eubanks patches dry wall in the main entrance of the new Cassia County Regional Medical Center in Burley.

## Hospital helps county recruit new physicians

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A new hospital in Cassia County means more to the community than just a fancy building.

So far, the new Cassia Regional Medical Center has helped recruit an ear, nose and throat doctor, an orthopedic surgeon, a general surgeon and a family doctor. Three of the physicians are scheduled to arrive this summer.

Physician recruitment became easier when Cassia Memorial decided to build a new hospital, Administrator Richard Packer said. A decade ago, recruitment was more of a problem, he said.

"It's an opportunity to save the future of health care in our community," Packer said about the new hospital at Hilland Avenue and East 16th Street. The new hospital will be run by Utah-based Intermountain Health Care Inc.

The trend in health care is to set up an operation that is geared toward short hospital stays and have an architectural set-up that allows the care center to run as efficient as possible, Packer explained.

"If they have not positioned themselves for a more streamlined health care, they end up losing it," he said of smaller hospitals.

The new hospital has been designed to face health care needs over the next two decades, Packer said. Its hub is the main lobby, which is set up to facilitate all one-day services, Packer said. At Cassia Memorial, those services are scattered throughout the building requiring more staff and red-tape, he said.

"It's like going around the block to get across the street," Packer said.

The national trend toward managed

health care probably will end up in Cassia County, and the new hospital is prepared for it, he said. Patient volume decreases between 25 and 40 percent under managed health care, Packer said, since it is geared toward profit-making by keeping patients out of the hospital. He has seen cases where hospitals lose 60 percent of their volume, he said.

"There's not a lot of volume, a hospital can't provide a very effective service, and that's how hospitals fall apart," he said.

Cassia Memorial plans to move into the new building at the end of June, said hospital spokeswoman Marci Smith. Already, the new hospital is looking into adding another "pod," since it needs more room for doctors' offices, she said.

In the early 1990s, Cassia Memorial recruited three new doctors, she said, and will continue to recruit more pediatricians and family doctors.

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# Magic Valley/Idaho

## Senator pushes for closed meetings

BOISE (AP) — A Republican state senator wants to change the law to allow legislators to meet outside of public view. It would mean lawmakers in the same party could hear testimony and debate the merits of a bill behind closed doors. The measure, sponsored by Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, stems from last year's legal wrangling over a closed meeting between Thorne's Local Government Committee and Senate Republican leaders who were trying to pass a massive property tax cut bill. For years, lawmakers have retreated into private Republican



and Democratic caucus meetings, despite a state law requiring public officials to conduct business in public. They maintained the law does not apply to party caucuses; Thorne's bill would make that official. It would go further than that, however. It would allow Republicans or Democrats serv-

ing on legislative committees to meet privately. In a year when Republicans control 80 percent of the seats, that could have dramatic results. For instance, seven of nine Senate Health and Welfare Committee members are Republicans. That panel last week considered substantial changes in how Idaho investigates child abuse cases. Under Thorne's bill, the Republicans could have met privately before deciding what to do in a public committee session. That would mark "a serious affront to the spirit and intent of Idaho's Open Meeting Law," said

Idaho Press Club President Kevin Richert. The bill is to come up this Friday before the Senate State Affairs Committee. Along with Sens. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, and Rex Furness, R-Rigby, Thorne fought a \$75 fine then-Attorney General Larry EchoHawk imposed for the March 28, 1994, private meeting. The three senators said the Open Meeting Law did not apply in that case. On Nov. 17, Magistrate Richard Grant ruled the Open Meeting Law's penalties did not apply to legislators, although Grant did not say whether the March 28 session violated the law.

## State, tribe have truce on wildlife

LEWISTON (AP) — A truce has been declared between the state and the Nez Perce Tribe in the fight for wildlife on 60,000 acres on Craig Mountain south of Lewiston. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission on Friday approved an agreement its members said should cool the simmering feud. It avoids directly addressing the treaty rights issue.

## School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals. Most area schools are closed Monday for Presidents' Day.

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Tuesday: Student's choice.  
Wednesday: Barbecue rib on a bun.  
Thursday: Breakfast at lunch - pancakes and ham steak.  
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

**BLISS**  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese combo.  
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff.  
Thursday: Baconburger.  
Friday: Spaghetti.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and mini cinnamon roll.  
Wednesday: Little smokies and potato triangles.  
Thursday: French toast with powdered sugar.  
Friday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.  
Lunch:  
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.  
Wednesday: Flying saucer and rain on a bun.  
Thursday: Italian spaghetti.  
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, burrito or chesseburger.  
Thursday: Pizza or cheese square.  
Friday: Macho nachos.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
Tuesday: Tropical fruit salad and muffin.  
Wednesday: Breakfast bagel.  
Thursday: Oatmeal and main bread.  
Friday: Cereal and toast.  
Lunch:  
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich on a whole wheat bun.  
Wednesday: Sliced ham and mashed potatoes.  
Thursday: Hotdog.  
Friday: Chicken-fried steak.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast:  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: French toast.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Chickenburger.  
Thursday: Baked potato bar.  
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

**DIETRICH**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.  
Tuesday: Turkey and homemade noodles.  
Wednesday: Chili.  
Thursday: Hamburger.  
Friday: Nachos.

**FILER**  
Tuesday: Chesseburger.  
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.  
Thursday: Spaghetti.  
Friday: Cook's choice.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Tuesday: Enchilada.  
Wednesday: Chesseburger.  
Thursday: Spaghetti.  
Friday: Fish nuggets.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Chesseburger.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Pizza pockets.

**FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger.

Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Turkey sandwich.  
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
Wednesday: Lasagna.  
Thursday: Chicken patty and mashed potatoes.  
Friday: Chili.

**HAGERMAN**  
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.  
Tuesday: Burrito.  
Wednesday: Chicken on a bun.  
Thursday: Beef patty and mashed potatoes.  
Friday: Vegetable beef soup.

**HANSEN**  
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Wednesday: Taco salad.  
Thursday: Spaghetti.  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and cold cereal.  
Tuesday: Little smokies and toast.  
Wednesday: Sausage link and muffin.  
Thursday: Cinnamon biscuit with peanut butter and honey.  
Friday: Fried eggs, hashbrowns and toast.  
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Wednesday: Beef stew.  
Thursday: Sliced turkey on a homemade bun.  
Friday: Deluxe hamburger.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Tuesday: Chicken patty with gravy.  
Wednesday: Salad bar and potato soup.  
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese and ham.  
Friday: Hot roast beef sandwich.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch:  
Tuesday: Chickenburger.  
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.  
Thursday: Corndog.  
Friday: Oven-baked chicken.

**JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.  
Thursday: Corndog.  
Friday: Hamburger gravy over

mashed potatoes.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch:  
Tuesday: Enchilada.  
Wednesday: Hotdog.  
Thursday: Chicken fillet.  
Friday: Chili and crackers.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast: Fruit served daily.  
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.  
Wednesday: Cheese toast.  
Thursday: Hot cereal and toast.  
Friday: Scrambled eggs with ham and muffin.  
Lunch:  
Tuesday: Spaghetti and cheese.  
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Thursday: Roast beef and mashed potatoes.  
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

**MURTAUGH**  
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.  
Monday: Chickenburger.  
Tuesday: Stew and biscuits.  
Wednesday: Potato bar with chili and cheese.  
Thursday: Ham sandwich.  
Friday: Finger-steam.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Pancakes and fruit.  
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.  
Wednesday: Biscuit with gravy.  
Thursday: Cereal and pop-tart.  
Friday: French toast and sausage.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Baked ham and potatoes.  
Tuesday: Baconburger.  
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Thursday: Texas straw hats.  
Friday: Hotdog.

**SHOSHONE**  
Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger.  
Wednesday: Roast beef stew.  
Thursday: Pizza.  
Friday: Hotdog.

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
Tuesday: Lasagna.  
Wednesday: Hotdog.  
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese.  
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Chickenburger.  
Thursday: Beef and cheese pizza.  
Friday: Open menu.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and

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# Nation

## U.S. inspires Canadians in tax revolt

Los Angeles Times

OTTAWA — Rooted in the western provinces and inspired in part by the American example, an incipient tax revolt is sweeping across Canada.

True to the Canadian stereotype, it is less raucous and more deliberative than its American counterpart. But the long-term goals are enshrined in formal constitutional amendments and remain on government spending.

Anti-tax rallies, sponsored by the Alberta-based Canadian Taxpayers Federation have drawn thousands of placard-waving, chanting participants from British Columbia to New Brunswick. Tax protests are a current

on radio talk shows. Alberta's anti-tax premier, Ralph Klein, wants to require voter approval of any attempt to impose a provincial sales tax after he leaves office. The conservative-populist Reform Party sponsored a nationally televised call-in show on the issue.

Preston Manning, the Reform Party leader who would love to become the Howard Jarvis of Canada, described the tax protest as "spontaneous combustion" that has moved across the nation from West to East.

While California's Proposition 13 and congressional attempts at a balanced budget amendment are well-known here, Manning is reluctant to credit the U.S. example, sensitive to

charges he is trying to "Americanize" Canada. But the higher taxes Canadians pay compared to their southern neighbors is a constant refrain in the debate.

The tax gap between Canadians and Americans has grown from 2 percent to 7 percent over the last decade, as measured against gross domestic product, according to Satya Poddar, a partner in Toronto and author of a new study. Adjusted for population, that means Canadians pay about \$35.5 billion a year more, he said.

In Ontario, Canada's most populous province, the taxpayer hits the top 53.19 percent income tax bracket with

an annual income of \$66,652, Canadian, or about \$47,325, U.S., at the current exchange rate.

But American political solutions are not available to Canadian tax protesters, who operate under the parliamentary system. The initiative process that gave birth to Proposition 13 is unknown in Canada and federal elections typically are on a four to five year cycle rather than every two years as in the United States.

W. John Wright, senior vice president of the Angus Reid Group, a Toronto-based polling firm, said surveys show rising public concern about taxes, but cautioned that might not translate into immediate action.

## Commission calls for peace in Chiapas

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — A church-backed mediation commission called for new talks to end a rebellion in southern Mexico, but said army troops must withdraw from newly recaptured Indian villages first.

A group of federal lawmakers was reporting back to President Ernesto Zedillo this weekend after visiting former rebel territory and meeting with the church-backed National Mediation Commission.

The Mexican Congress will begin debating the conflict in Chiapas this week to seek ways

of ending the rebellion — a demand for land and social services in Mexico's poorest state that began on New Year's Day 1994.

"It is still possible to prevent war and genocide," the commission said in a statement late Friday. "Both sides have expressed their willingness for dialogue and a political solution to the conflict. But this is not enough."

The commission insisted talks begin this month and that a "stable truce" be declared by the end of March. Talks last year ended without result.

## Elderly couple's suicides spark debate on life

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — With a shaky hand, Doron Abrahami filmed his aging but healthy parents revealing their plan to kill themselves while they still loved life.

"We want to die," said Yosef, 83, his words German-accented even after six decades in Israel. "Life is still good, but you must know when it's enough." Zila, 82, said she did not want "to suffer or make our children go back and forth to hospitals."

Yosef gently hugged his wife of 60 years as her eyes welled with tears, and Doron zoomed in on his father's shriveled hand.

Four days later, on Feb. 10, they killed themselves with an overdose of sleeping pills.

The Abrahamis' double suicide, as they listened to classical music and sipped champagne, stunned a society strongly rooted in the Jewish notion of the sanctity of life, sparking a debate this past week about dying with dignity.

"It's so un-Jewish, so inhuman, so immoral," Chief Rabbi Yisrael Lau told army radio. "The soul is a gift from God, and I wouldn't harm it even if fatally ill, in excruciating pain."

But public reaction appeared to mostly back the act, with residents of retirement homes flooding radio talk shows to express support. "This life isn't worth living," said one elderly



Yosef Abrahami, 83, and his wife Zila, 82, here shown in home video footage taken by their son, committed suicide because they wanted to die when they still loved life.

At the funeral, Doron read a letter in which the couple maintained "death is part of life" and hoped their act would help "break the taboo" on suicide. He also let Israel television broadcast a 1991 video in which Yosef said he was nearing "the end."

In an interview with The Associated Press, the 45-year-old filmmaker said he was fulfilling his parents' wish by going public in hopes of persuading authorities to legalize euthanasia, or mercy killing.

He said the couple killed themselves "too early," before any serious mental or physical deterioration, because they feared "missing the boat, having a stroke and becoming a vegetable."

At that point, anyone who helped them to die would risk murder charges.

Doron described his parents' decision to die as being as principled as the Zionist beliefs that brought them to Israel and the socialism that led them to move to a kibbutz, where most property is communal, eight years ago.

"Quality of life was very important to them," he said, recalling how his mother bemoaned the evidence of her aging in photos. "They wanted to look and feel good and leave the world while we still saw them that way."

"I hope that one day I'll have the courage to do the same," he added.

His son Adam, 9, said he was "sad that now I don't have any grandparents, but they wanted to do it and they died together like they hoped, so I'm happy for them."

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## Bosnian troops, rebels begin new battle for Bihac

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government troops and the forces of a renegade Muslim warlord battled Saturday for control of Bosnia's northwestern Bihac enclave, ignoring a U.N. call for an immediate cease-fire.

The fighting began at dawn when the rebels apparently launched an offensive to reclaim territory the government captured recently. A U.N. spokesman, Maj. Hervé Gourmelon, reported intense small-arms fire and more than 400 explosions.

Muslim-led government troops are concentrated in the southern part of the enclave, around the town of Bihac. Soldiers led by Fikret Abdic, the rebel Muslim leader, control the northern part around Velika Kludusa, a town 25 miles north of Bihac.

## German police arrest neo-Nazis

BERLIN (AP) — Police arrested 37 neo-Nazis at a banned demonstration Saturday in the eastern German city of Hoyerswerda, the site of anti-foreigner rallies four years ago.

Police said some of the 60 people at the rally wore uniforms as they assembled at the grave of a comrade who hanged himself two years ago in a jail where he was held under investigation in the death of a leftist.

Many of the neo-Nazis left when ordered to break up the rally, but 37 refused and were taken into custody peacefully, police said. No charges were immediately filed, and they were being questioned, police said.

## Report: Nuclear smuggling on rise

BERLIN (AP) — Known cases of smuggling of radioactive materials have more than doubled in the past two years, the news magazine Der Spiegel reported Saturday.

Der Spiegel said the figures were contained in a report by Germany's Federal Intelligence Service for Chancellor Helmut Kohl's staff.

Last year, small amounts of plutonium and enriched uranium suitable for making nuclear weapons were seized for the first time, raising the alarm that terrorist groups or rogue countries could obtain nuclear weapons.

## Karpov in chess final

SANGHINAGAR, India (AP) — Defending champion Anatoly Karpov of Russia trounced Belarus grandmaster Boris Gelfand on Saturday to enter the final of the World Chess Championship.

Karpov will meet American grandmaster Gata Kamsky to decide the International Chess Federation's championship at a venue to be announced later this year.

Kamsky beat Russia's Valery Salov earlier this week to earn a berth in the final.

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# China cracks down on pirates; U.S. skeptical

The Washington Post

BEIJING — China said Saturday that it raided two factories that were producing bootleg versions of laser discs, apparently intensifying its crackdown on the piracy of intellectual property.

The raids were the latest in a series of actions aimed at cracking down on intellectual-property pirates who until recently thrived in an atmosphere of lax enforcement, despite the introduction of new laws protecting copyrights, patents and trademarks. They were also aimed at U.S. trade negotiators, who after two years of talks remain skeptical of China's seriousness in controlling the rampant piracy of foreign goods.

Shutting down at least some of the Chinese factories believed to be violating the copyrights of American companies has been a key demand of U.S. negotiators, who completed a fifth day of talks with Chinese officials Saturday in an effort to avert a serious trade fight. The Americans had said they wanted factories closed as a "down payment" on future Chinese enforcement measures.

China's State Copyright Administration revoked the license of Dali Laser Audio-Video Products Co. in central Nanjing and shut down Yisheng Laser Disc Manufacturing in Zhongshan, in the southern province of Guangdong, the New China News Agency announced.

The Nanjing plant was found to have produced nearly 900,000 unauthorized laser discs, and the Zhongshan factory was alleged to have "committed a similar offense," the news service said. Raids on Thursday in Beijing's

high-tech district turned up more than 30,000 counterfeit floppy disks. Earlier this month, Beijing investigators reported that they closed several laser-disc production lines and revoked business licenses in Guangdong and Jiangsu provinces.

The news agency quoted a Chinese official as saying authorities had "taken effective measures" (to) tighten control over their producers and protect intellectual property rights.

Negotiations between the United States and China about the protection of intellectual property continue Sunday.

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Refugee children from the Chechen capital of Grozny play on a concrete platform next to the train where they live with their families in Nazran, in neighboring Ingushetia. They fled the war in their country.

# Chechen war punishes children

SAMASHKY, Russia (AP) — School closed long ago in this Chechen town. Now, the kids have gone, too.

Five-year-old Amkhad, walking down the muddy main street with a toy pistol, is one of only a few children whose families have not fled in a month of clashes between village men and Russian troops.

Asked where he is walking, Amkhad is too shy to answer. He smiles when a man standing nearby shouts, "Say you're going to wipe out the Russian swine!"

The war between Russian soldiers and Chechen rebels who want independence from Moscow has caught children square in the middle.

Tens of thousands are refugees, often living without one or both of their parents. Those who stay home also seem lost, their friends and extended family having fled. Many endure terrifying air raids.

In front of President Dzhokhar Dudayev's ruined palace in Grozny this week, a woman walked with her 6-year-old son and 5-year-old daughter as gunfire sounded from southern parts of the city.

They were the only children in sight all day.

"The kids still become terrified when they hear a plane, and say, 'Mommy, hide me,'" said the mother, identifying herself only as Nadya. They walked within feet of the remains of weaponry, buildings and bodies.

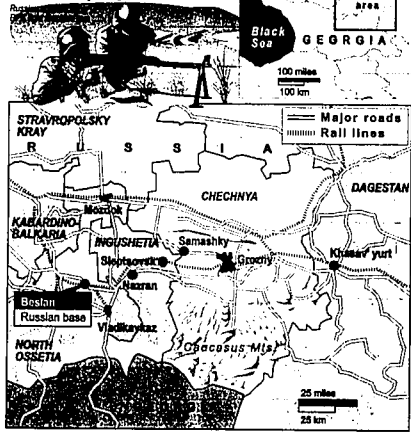
Five kids have any idea what the conflict is about. "I don't know. I think they want to kill Chechen and Ingush people," says Islam Markhiev, a 6-year-old with a scab on his nose and torn woolen pants. He has been living on a parked train with his mother, sisters and about 1,000 other refugees for two months in Nazran, the capital of the neighboring republic of Ingushetia.

Chechnya became an unfriendly place for children even before the war.

In Samashky, as in other towns,

## Chechnya's failing cease-fire

Russian and Chechen forces clashed across the border with republic despite the start of a two-day truce. Peace talks continue in Ingushetia.



school closed a year or two ago, residents say, after the government stopped paying teachers and other state employees.

Critics say Dudayev was raiding the treasury to buy arms.

But in Samashky, people blame Moscow's blockade against the separatist republic, and say Dudayev had to build up his arsenal against an inevitable Russian attack.

The rundown school has been hit by artillery. In some villages, abandoned schools serve as meeting places for Chechen fighters.

Refugee children, most living with relatives in other towns, also rarely

go to school. Those who live on the train in Nazran spend the days climbing trees, or playing tag, hide-and-seek, pat-a-cake.

"I don't have any toys," says 10-year-old Adam Yarizhev, whose family fled the capital, Grozny, and now lives on the train in Nazran. "All my things were in my house when it was attacked by a bomb."

He misses his brother, sent to live with another family, and his friends. His grandmother was killed in the attack, he says.

Along with the schools, health care has collapsed, and again children are among the hardest-hit.



A 15-year-old girl greets a friend whom she hasn't seen in almost six weeks in Grozny. They saw each other at a water-distribution point.

Many Chechen towns, including Grozny, have no running water, and medical officials expect epidemics come spring.

Nurses on the Nazran train say they treat numerous colds, diarrhea and pneumonia.

# Chechnya-Russia truce holds - sort of

NAZRAN, Russia (AP) — Fighting ebbed in Chechnya on Saturday as a fragile truce went into its final hours with no word of when, or if, peace talks might resume.

In Moscow, a top adviser to President Boris Yeltsin ruled out political talks any time soon with the rebellious Chechen leader, Dzhokhar Dudayev, or his supporters.

And in Washington, President Clinton was weighing whether to accept Yeltsin's invitation to visit Moscow in May, Aides said he was

likely to postpone the trip, in part to show U.S. disapproval of Russia's military campaign to crush Chechnya's self-declared independence.

Despite the cease-fire, which was set to expire Sunday evening, there were reports of scattered fighting.

Independent NTV television said Chechen fighters armed with two Grad multiple missile launchers still controlled the southernmost neighborhood of Grozny, the devastated Chechen capital. The ITAR-Tass news agency reported fighting in several villages in southern Chechnya.

Russian television and news agencies said a busload of Chechen prisoners of war headed for Grozny Saturday for a prisoner exchange with the Russians. But there was no word that the swap took place.

However, the two sides did exchange the bodies of war dead, NTV said, without giving any details.

The prisoner and corpse exchanges were part of the cease-fire agreement.

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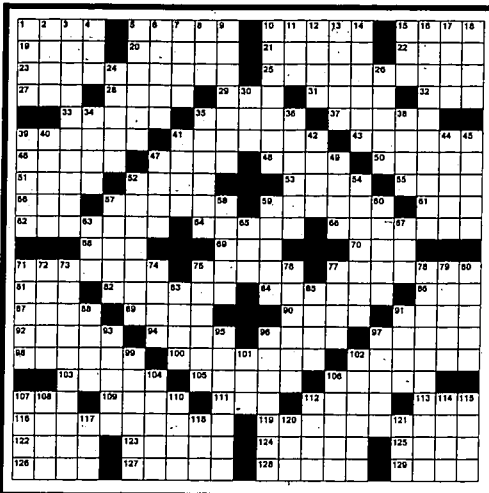
# Valley life

## THE Sunday Crossword

WHAT'S IN A NAME?  
By Joan Berbrich

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Venetian judge
  - 5 City in Chile
  - 10 Where the Dolphin play
  - 15 In the sack
  - 19 Fencing award
  - 20 Cornish Indo-European
  - 21 Broadcast
  - 22 Ecuador's neighbor
  - 23 Sun-tanned governor of California?
  - 25 Miniature impersonator?
  - 27 Santa follower
  - 28 Algoran city
  - 29 Black cuckoo
  - 31 Read end
  - 32 Asian holiday
  - 33 Louise and George
  - 35 In harmony
  - 37 "From the spicy shore of..." (Milton)
  - 39 Tom Thumb, e.g.
  - 41 Naburn or Sireop
  - 43 Fratelli
  - 44 Terrible
  - 47 Texas city
  - 48 Mayan abba.
  - 50 The heavens
  - 51 Novelist Uris
  - 52 Angry
  - 53 "Country" Slaughter
  - 55 Engage
  - 56 Timbalabo abbr.
  - 57 Empress
  - 59 Dullely deliberated
  - 61 "The season to be..."
  - 62 Lessened
  - 64 Get out of here!
  - 66 Those canvased
  - 68 Golf term
  - 69 Fool III
  - 70 "Orma"
  - 71 Of an-uous
  - 72 Really last
  - 75 Spacious
  - 77 Fina fabric
  - 81 An attendant
  - 82 Mixture of solid and liquid
  - 84 Dani, for example
  - 85 Sully
  - 87 "To... not to..."
  - 89 Gen Robt... "
  - 90 Fry curiously
  - 91 Mafic lat
  - 92 Lancelot's outfit
  - 94 "I Remember..."
  - 97 Mar and child
  - 97 Diacritical mark
  - 98 Varnish undercoat
  - 100 Total dissolver
  - 102 Vietnam
  - 103 Monica of tennis
  - 105 Boto "
  - 106 Poker play
  - 107 Mahi coup
  - 109 Lond tennis
  - 111 Plant with edible shoots



- 112 Scorch
  - 113 Groom's response
  - 116 Male educator?
  - 119 Entertainer at sea?
  - 124 Get out of here!
  - 124 As (usually)
  - 125 Elbow bone
  - 126 Central American
  - 127 Golf hazards
  - 128 Circus performer
  - 129 First park
- DOWN
- 1 — w
  - 2 With — arms (cordially)
  - 3 White house car?
  - 4 Always, to pools
  - 5 Small drum
  - 6 Wall tapestry
  - 7 Fabled of Mount Holyoke College
  - 8 Blackbird's cry
  - 9 Yellowish-red eye
  - 10 Colordig's real ancient
  - 11 Final act, often
  - 12 In the parts
  - 13 Conductor Zubin
  - 14 Loafers
  - 15 Likely
  - 16 Pale actress?
  - 17 Pory's creator
  - 18 Song for two
  - 24 Country bumpkin
  - 26 More than annoyed
  - 32 Melancholy partner
  - 34 Son of —
  - 35 Entree
  - 38 Rasputin
  - 39 "Little Woman" character
  - 39 Of the cheokbone
  - 40 "— king..."
  - 41 River to the Rhine
  - 42 Transmit
  - 44 Haunting
  - 45 Take care of a wound
  - 47 Remark
  - 49 Kind of opera
  - 52 Without germs
  - 54 Kind of battery
  - 55 Small drum
  - 57 X-ray successors
  - 58 Suitable for Halloween
  - 59 Sidi dish
  - 60 Mako jubant
  - 63 — tree (corned)
  - 64 Glands
  - 67 Chain necklace
  - 71 Band instrument
  - 72 River in France
  - 73 Agency elitist in a churchyard?
  - 74 Coal dust
  - 75 City in Germany
  - 76 Hong and many
  - 77 Second, for one
  - 78 Actress of the meadow?
  - 79 Swap
  - 80 Fix firmly
  - 83 Sludy
  - 85 Palatable pout
  - 88 Function
  - 91 Fudal oclato
  - 93 Keepsake
  - 95 Teama
  - 96 Turnbar
  - 97 Cathedral city in Cornwall
  - 99 Return
  - 101 Succor
  - 102 Actor
  - 104 Island in the Philippines
  - 106 Scarflet was one
  - 107 Interrupting
  - 108 "Darrn Yankoo" character
  - 110 California neighborhood
  - 112 Squall
  - 114 Borgo or
  - 115 — even ool
  - 117 Pile — mode
  - 118 — and tuck
  - 120 Novelist Lavin
  - 121 Actor's hint

# Star animals are treated well in the greatest show on earth

DEAR ABBY: Your low-bred sense of fairness requires you to print a response to the anti-circus letter of Phyllis J. Mayer, Evansville, Ind. By her own admission, circus-boycotter Evans has not attended a circus for years.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

I have followed circuses for more than 40 years, and I know many people in the circus world.

Abby, circus animals are not abused or exploited, nor are they treated in a cruel or inhumane manner. Circus people have better sense than to abuse or mistreat the tools of their trade. Just as Iowa farmers do not abuse \$50,000 tractors, circus folks do not abuse animals that are very costly to acquire and train.

After 3,000 hours of scientific observation of trained and exhibition animals, and after long periods devoted to close studies of many circuses and zoos, Dr. Marlie Kiley-Worthington of the University of Edinburgh concluded, "...circuses do not by their nature cause suffering and distress to animals." She further took a position against the expenditure of money, effort and activities to ban circuses and zoos.

The reference to the "fear of a tiger being forced to jump through a flaming hoop" is nonsense, no one forces a tiger to do anything. Endless patience and kind treatment persuade a tiger to jump through a flaming hoop. (Incidentally, the flames are confined to the top half of the circle — heat rises — and a human could step through that same flaming hoop wearing a bathing suit and feel no discomfort.)

Circuses are inspected regularly by those empowered to protect the welfare of circus animals. The discovery of animal abuse is rare, and when such abuse is discovered, it is dealt with and eliminated.

The tragic episode of the circus elephant who went berserk in Hawaii is not typical of wild animals that have been placed in an "unnatural" environment. Some humans have been known to go berserk without warning. However, circus folks are more con-

cerned about such tragedies, because their livelihood is involved.

Bottom line: This occurs so seldom that it should not deny ourselves the pleasures of circus entertainment because of the POSSIBILITY of a tragedy. (We do not shut down airlines because airplanes crash occasionally.)

So, Abby, the next chance you get, take a kid to the circus, and experience the sheer joy that comes from watching the clowns, acrobats, dancing bears, prancing horses, the large, graceful cats, and all the other features of the greatest family entertainment on earth.

— JOHN H. HOLLEY, PAST PRESIDENT, CIRCUS FANS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

DEAR MR. HOLLEY: I agree that circuses provide exciting, wholesome entertainment for people of all ages, and I'll concede that abuse of the animals is probably rare. However, there is always the exception to the rule, and I still submit that the threat of a stiff fine would give circus owners and animal trainers second thoughts about the way they treat their animals.

## Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items: mattresses (all sizes), coffee tables, and tables, area rugs, space heaters, children's clothing, kitchen utensils (especially can openers, spoons and ladles) and pans, toys, and televisions and radios in good repair. If you can donate, call Anna Pierson at 736-2166.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. If you can help, call Gayle Parish at 734-5084.

The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Mini-Cassia area for persons 60 or older who are lower income to help homebound persons stay at home. A variety of benefits are offered. If you would like to get extra income while doing something important for your neighbors, call Ida Young at 436-9494 for more information.

Jerome Head Start needs a small adult working desk, one up-right

freezer and one refrigerator in good working order. If you can donate, call 334-2385, ask for Vivian or leave a message.

Magie Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two to three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Captain Davis at the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to help in a variety of positions around the hospital. If interested, call Dottie Miller, Volunteer Services Director at 737-2006.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

# Hospital foundation gives grants, awards

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation recently held its donor recognition banquet. It also has awarded scholarships and grants and received grants recently.

The annual donor recognition banquet was held Feb. 9. Dr. Ben Katz received the Outstanding Donor Award for making the foundation a charity of choice. The Volunteer of the Year Award was presented to Barb Hurlbut for her help with various special events and for serving as chairman of the Festival of Trees. The Junior Club of Twin Falls received the Outstanding Organization of the Year Award for its support for the Festival of Trees and MVRMC Maternal/Child Services.

Five general support scholarships have been awarded to students attending the College of Southern Idaho in the practical nursing and registered nursing programs. Those receiving awards are Yolanda A. Cabre, Eva C. Eastman, Carla K. Hill and Mary I. Sanchez, all of Twin Falls; and Janet A. Beorchia of Wendell.

A variety of health care programs have been awarded grants since June, including:

- \$151 to purchase reference materials for diagnostic imaging personnel.
- \$500 to support drug awareness programs in the community.
- \$1,100 to purchase radiation/chemistry education software for cancer patient caregivers.
- \$2,720 for the MVRMC Hospice pro-

gram in support of curriculum and equipment purchases, continuing education and patient assistance.

- \$1,074 to provide matching support for continuing education for laboratory personnel in the phlebotomy, hematology and lab management areas.
- \$71 to provide materials for infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes for the community and patient families.
- \$92 for cancer education programs.
- \$1,000 to support continuing education for respiratory therapy staff.
- \$1,100 for equipment for the Infant Care Center located on the hospital campus.
- \$741 for construction of shelving in the medical library.
- \$7,000 for operating expenses of the Lifeline emergency response system program.
- \$2,500 for general support scholarships for nursing students.
- \$1,375 to support continuing education for newborn intensive care nurses.
- \$50 for purchase of materials for play therapy dolls for pediatric patients.
- \$2,000 as general support grants to the quick response units in Carey and Oakley.
- \$720 for support of continuing education for critical care nurses.
- \$650 for support of continuing education at an orthopedic certification review course for two registered nurses.
- \$18,000 for operating expenses of the Magic Valley Safe Kids injury prevention program.
- \$9,100 from the Glasman Endowment for support of lab costs for a free prostate screening held in October 1994.
- \$640 for support of an education assistant's attendance at a continuing medical education conference.
- \$7,592 for updating the medical library's CD-ROM cataloging system.

The MVRMC Foundation has also received several grants during the past

year, including:

- Support for the forthcoming Magic Valley Children at Risk Evaluation Service program from the Cantler Charitable Trust.
- Emergency Physicians of Southern Idaho, Laura Moore Cunningham Charitable Trust, Henningsen Cold Storage and Meyer Memorial Trust.
- Support for the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition from Idaho Power Co., Idaho Power Employees Community Service Fund, State of Idaho Injury Prevention Office, West One Bank of Idaho, National Safe Kids, Emergency Physicians of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Home Builders Association and Twin Falls Firefighters Association.
- Support for the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center from the Rocky Mountain Professional Golf Association as a result of the Idaho Pro-Am Tournament.
- Support for cancer education programs from United Laboratories and Merck & Co.
- Welch Aysen Laboratories gave in support of child-birth education.
- Fuji Medical Systems contributed to the Foundation's Diagnostic Imaging Fund.

- The Pediatric Center provided a grant in support of the Parroni Pediatric Care Endowment.
- Support for MVRMC Maternal Child Services was provided by the Junior Club of Twin Falls when it chose the pediatric department as a beneficiary of a summer fund-raiser.
- ClinPhis Inc. has contributed to the foundation's Laboratory Education Fund.
- Amalgamated Sugar Co. gave a grant for general support of the medical programs at the hospital.
- Emergency Physicians of Southern Idaho also gave to the Employee Endowment, Emergency Room Nursing Education Endowment and Emergency Transport Education Endowment.
- The entire hospital family of physicians, auxiliary members and employees gave more than \$53,000 in cash gifts and pledges to support approximately 20 foundation programs, including the hospital medical library and the Transitional Care Unit.

For information concerning any of the programs of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation and how to help, call Larry Baxter at 737-2380.

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# Valley life Club calendar

**MONDAY**  
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**Al-Anon - Kimberly**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.

**Al-Anon - Shoshone**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.  
**Alatzen**  
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**TUESDAY**  
**Al-Anon - Burley**  
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.  
**Al-Anon - Filer**  
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.

**Al-Anon - Gooding**  
 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5484 or 736-2706.  
**Al-Anon - Hailley**  
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.  
**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
 6 p.m. at Public Library.

**Magic Valley Pinochle Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**THURSDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Al-Anon - Ketchum**  
 Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call (208) 726-4650.  
**Al-Anon - Twin Falls**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon, pinochle at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

**FRIDAY**  
**Al-Anon - Buhl**  
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call 734-5084.

information, call (208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.

**Al-Anon - Step Meeting**  
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.

**Al-Anon - Wendell**  
 8 a.m. at Canyon View Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2076.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

**SATURDAY**  
**Al-Anon Family Group**  
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and place. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbie Jo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Thursday.

**LIVE Maine Lobster Daily**

## Wok 'N Grill

Meeting or Banquet Room

**BREAKFAST STEAKS • SEAFOODS AUTHENTIC CHINESE CUISINES**

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 Hours: 9 am - 12 Midnight - 7 Days a Week!

## Take a walk in the great Outdoors every Thursday in The Times-News

**MOVIES!** - Info 734-2400 or 324-8575

**SHARON STONE • GENE HACKMAN**

### THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

Also Showing at the Jerome 4 Cinema.

Daily 7:00-9:05  
 Sunday 2:50-4:55  
 7:00-9:05

Open for Matinees Fri thru Mon

**HEAVYWEIGHTS**

They don't run the fastest. They don't jump the highest, but they sure are getting the last laugh.

7 Oscar Nominations including Best Picture - Actor - Screenplay Director - Supporting Actress

### PULP FICTION

From the Creator of "The Mighty Ducks"

Open for Matinees Fri thru Mon

**HEAVYWEIGHTS**

From the Creator of "The Mighty Ducks"

They're Back to Save America from the '90s!

**The Brady Bunch Movie**

Buried deep in the Florida Everglades...

**JUST CAUSE**

Sean Connery LAURENCE FISHBURNE

13 Oscar Nominations

Best Picture Best Actor Best Screenplay Best Director Best Supporting Actor

Oscar Nominee Best Actress - Jodie Foster

**NEIL**

Adults \$2 - Kids \$1

**LION KING**

Final Area Showing!

**Oscar Movies!**

**Twin 9:**  
 Forrest Gump - 13 Nominations  
 Nell - Best Actress - Jodie Foster  
 Lion King - 4 Nominations  
 Legends of Fall - 3 Nominations  
**Jerome 4:**  
 Pulp Fiction - 7 Nominations

**Pulp Fiction (R)** 7:30  
 Sat-Mon 1:30-4:30-7:30  
**Heavyweights (PG)** 7:10-9:10  
 Sat-Mon 1:30-3:30-5:10-7:10-9:10  
**Billy Madison (13)** 7:10-9:10  
 Sat-Mon 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10  
 Gene Hackman Sharon Stone  
**Quick & Dead (R)** 7:00-9:00  
 Sat-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**Legends of Fall (R)** 6:45-9:30  
 Fri-Mon 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
**Brady Bunch (13)** 7:30-9:30  
 Fri-Mon 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
 Jim Carrey Jeff Daniels  
**Dumb & Dumber (13)** 7:30-9:30  
 Neil (13) 6:45-9:30  
 Fri-Mon 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30  
**Just Cause (R)** 7:30-9:45  
 Fri-Mon 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
**Boys on Side (R)** 7:30-9:45  
 Fri-Mon 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45  
**Billy Madison (13)** 7:00-9:00  
 Fri-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
**Heavyweights (PG)** 7:00-9:00  
 Fri-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
**Forrest Gump (13)** 6:45-9:30  
 Sat-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
**Priscilla, Queen of the Desert (R)**  
 Foreign Film Sunday 1:30 Only  
**Special Weekend Movie:**  
 Adults \$2 Kids \$1  
**Lion King (G)** Final Week to See!  
 Fri-Mon 12:10-1:50-3:30-5:10


# THE PERFECT PLACE TO PLAY \$50,000 CRAZY CASH GIVEAWAY

**\$5,000 EVERY SUNDAY!**

Hourly Drawings For \$500. From 2PM 'til 11PM Every Sunday February 26 Through April 30.

**IT PAYS TO PLAY.**

Drawing Tickets Will Be Distributed Daily To All Gaming Customers Throughout the Casino. The More You Play, The More Chances You Have To Win.



**Cactus & Petes**

Must be present to win

**FREE BUFFET**

In Our Spectacular Canyon Cove Buffet Sunday Through Thursday.

**PURCHASE ONE BUFFET AND RECEIVE A SECOND ONE FREE.**

Please present this coupon and your Platinum Players Club Card (membership is free) at the Players Club Booth. Certain restrictions apply. See Players Club for complete details.

Valid through April 30, 1995.

**FREE COCKTAIL SHOW**

In The Gala Showroom Sunday Through Thursday.

**BUY ONE SHOW TICKET AND RECEIVE A SECOND ONE FREE.**

CALL 1 (800) 821-1103 FOR RESERVATIONS.

Advance reservations required. Please present this coupon and your Platinum Players Club Card (membership is free) at the Players Club Booth. Certain restrictions apply. See Players Club for complete details.

Valid through April 30, 1995. Excludes special entertainment.

Are you seeing your supplement premiums go up every time you have a birthday?

**Announcing:**

If your Medicare supplement coverage isn't with Blue Cross, it's likely your birthdays are costing you money.

At Blue Cross of Idaho we've eliminated age rating on all our Medicare supplements. From now on, seniors in each of our Blue Cross plans pay the same rate, regardless of age.

With Blue Cross of Idaho, you can be assured your premiums will not go up just because you have another birthday.

Before you renew your Medicare supplement coverage, talk with your agent or call Blue Cross of Idaho and compare costs. You'll be glad you did.

**Senior LEVEL PAY**

**Blue Cross of Idaho**

**\$77.00 Monthly**

1-800-365-2345

**Blue Cross of Idaho**

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# Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.

**Monday:** Fried chicken  
**Tuesday:** Taco salad  
**Wednesday:** Birthday dinner with roast pork  
**Thursday:** Salisbury steak  
**Friday:** Fish or chicken

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Monday:** Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Exercise** at 10 a.m. Free.  
**Tuesday:** Tax assistance. Make appointment. 733-5084.

**Line dancing** at 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Dance from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Exercise** at 10 a.m. Free.

**Thursday:** Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Line dancing** at 3:30 p.m.  
**Tax assistance.** Make appointment. 733-5084

**Friday:** Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Exercise** at 10 a.m. Free.  
**Saturday:** Center closed.

**Sunday, Feb. 26**  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Creamed chicken over biscuit  
**Wednesday:** Meatloaf  
**Friday:** Pork chops supreme

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 11 a.m.  
**Exercise class** at 10 a.m.

**Tuesday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Ceramics** at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Exercise class at 1 p.m.

**Thursday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Friday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Pinochle** at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

**Tuesday:** Vegetable soup and tuna salad sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Birthday and anniversary dinner. Please have reservations in by Monday.

**Thursday:** Pork cutlets  
**Friday:** Buffalo wings  
For the month of February, all

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

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Center closed.  
**Wednesday:** Frits the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.

**Friday:** Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Community breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Bacon, eggs, pancakes and hash-browns. The cost is \$3.50 per plate.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

**Monday:** Roasted steak natural  
**Tuesday:** Sweet and sour pork  
**Wednesday:** Birthday dinner with roast turkey and dressing  
**Thursday:** Chicken fried steak and country steak  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

**Activities**  
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For shut-ins unable to grocery shop - Richard Kasper is back delivering groceries again, so give him a call at 436-0260 and give him your grocery order. Ridley's require that the order be a minimum of \$15. Kasper will deliver your groceries to you.

The craft shop ladies needs some helping hands to embroider dish towels and pillow cases. Please volunteer to assist in these projects - items are needed to sell in the gift shop.

Tax assistance with George Schwindeman from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through April 14 by appointment only. To make an appointment, call 436-9107. This service is for seniors, low income and non-English speaking people.

Looking ahead to the craft, ceramic and baked food sale Thursday at the Capitol Building in Boise. We are accepting any hand-made articles and baked food items. You can bake ahead of time and freeze.

**Today:** Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 11 a.m. The featured entertainer at Cactus Petes Resort Casino will be Boxcar Willie. If you wish to attend the show, call 1-800-821-1103 and make your reservation. For bus reservations, call Aline Covert at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107.

**Monday:** Bridge at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Crafts after lunch.  
**Pinochle** every Wednesday after lunch.  
**Thursday:** Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance** every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

**Shopping day.** Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

**Trip to Jackpot.** Bus leaves at 11 a.m. The featured entertainer at Cactus Petes Resort Casino will be Boxcar Willie. If you wish to attend the show, call 1-800-821-1103 and make your reservation. For bus reservations, call Aline Covert at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Sunday:** Fried chicken  
**Monday:** Pancakes with toast, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit and V-8 juice.

**Tuesday:** Liver and onions  
**Wednesday:** Liver and onions  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf  
**Friday:** Meatloaf  
**Saturday:** Chicken wings

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Pinochle at the center.  
**Income tax assistance** from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Bus to Twin Falls** every Wednesday.

**Thursday:** Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Pinochle** in the evening  
**Friday:** Income tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Exercise class** at 10 a.m.  
**Saturday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Gooding Senior Citizens Inc.**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

**Monday:** Meal has been cancelled due to construction.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey with dressing  
**Wednesday:** Smorgasbord  
**Thursday:** Birthday dinner with roast beef

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
**Line dancing** at 9:30 a.m.  
**Pinochle** at 12:30 p.m.

**Hand & Foot card game** at 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
**Knitting** at 9:30 a.m.

**Bridge** at 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
**Line dancing** at 9:30 a.m.

**Shuffleboard** at 6 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Men's pool at 9 a.m.

**Crafts** at 1 p.m.  
**TOPS** at 5 p.m.  
**Pinochle and men's pool** at 7 p.m.

**Friday:** Open pool at 9 a.m.  
**Bridge** at 9 a.m.  
**Line dancing** at 9:30 a.m.

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

**Monday:** Chicken with homemade noodles  
**Tuesday:** Pork patties  
**Wednesday:** Creamed turkey over potatoes  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce  
**Friday:** Birthday dinner with turkey and dressing

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

**Zora & Band** will perform at noon.  
**Wednesday:** Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

**Friday:** Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
**Silver & Gold Senior Center**  
203 Wilson, Eden

Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

**Tuesday:** Meatloaf  
**Thursday:** Chili dog or burger

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Bake day.  
**Thursday:** Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Friday:** Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

**Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens**  
140 E. Lake St.  
Lunch served at noon, Tuesday through Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for

seniors over 60, \$3.75 for persons under 60 and \$2 for children under 12. Center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

**Tuesday:** Mexican buffet  
**Wednesday:** Ham loaf  
**Thursday:** Smoked sausage with sauerkraut  
**Friday:** Salmon croquettes


**Activities**  
Guest speakers on most Wednesdays, blood pressure checks on the first Wednesday of each month and Old Time Fiddlers performing on the second Wednesday of each month.

**Today:** Art show at the center. Sweet rolls and hot cocoa will be available in the morning. Chili, hot dogs, nachos and hot and cold drinks will be available in the afternoon.

**Tuesday:** Low profile exercise at 11 a.m.  
**Wednesday:** Helpful hints for avoiding injuries will be presented by the Rehabilitation Center after lunch.

**Idaho Power town meeting** from 7 to 10 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Chattering day. Come on in and chat awhile.

## Don't Let Foot Pain Knock You Off Your Feet.



Is foot pain stopping you from enjoying an active lifestyle? Numbness, tingling, weakness of the foot, and joint pain in the shoe can all be early warning signs that you have a foot problem that needs expert attention. Many common foot problems include bunions, hammertoes, pinched nerves, ingrown toenails, ankle sprains, plantar warts, and heel pain. All of these problems can be successfully treated with outpatient care and minimal inconvenience to the patient.

We offer expert advice and treatment at our advanced foot care clinics by providing the latest advances in surgical and non-surgical techniques. For a total approach to foot care, by doctors who specialize exclusively on the foot, call for an appointment today at the numbers listed below.

**Twin Falls**

Craig Holman, D.P.M.  
496-B Shupe West  
734•7676

**Burley**

David A. Blockmer, D.P.M.  
Richard M. Allen, D.P.M.  
236 Martin Street  
733•3881

**Burley**

David A. Blockmer, D.P.M.  
Richard M. Allen, D.P.M.  
2311 Parke Ave., Suite 6  
678•1515

**YOU'D BE SMILING TOO IF YOU JUST WON**

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Norma Cox of Ontario, Oregon came to Cactus Petes to "relax and get away." She left nearly \$100,000 richer after hitting a jackpot on one of Cactus Petes' quarter progressive slot machines.

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RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

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# Money

## Firms prosper, families struggle

The Associated Press

John Cunniff

NEW YORK — It is an honest-to-goodness economic mystery, confounding some of the best brains in the business and affecting millions of workers and their families.

It is a profoundly important matter in labor-management relations, and a smoldering political issue that could erupt into hot arguments about privilege and class. Statistics show that corporate profits grew about 40 percent at 400 of the companies on the Standard & Poor's 500 list last year but inflation-adjusted wages rose just a penny to \$7.40 an hour. It would appear that corporate America has profited enormously because of greater worker productivity but has kept the benefits for itself.

Now the mystery: If the traditional rules of thumb about inflation are to be believed, how could such a situation exist? Doesn't it contradict common economic sense? Yes, it does.

If payrolls swelled by 3.5 million jobs in 1994, if the jobless rate fell far below the 6

percent level, if factories operated at more than capacity, how could inflation not have been ignited?

Don't ask Alan Greenspan, the economist chairman of the Federal Reserve, which claims to understand such things. He raised interest rates seven times in a year to head off inflation, but inflation rose a mere 2.7 percent in 1994.

Maybe economists aren't the ones to ask at all. Most of them saw unemployment of 6 percent as an inflation ignition point, with anything below that adding to prices. But the jobless rate dropped as low as 5.4 percent.

They also warned all year long that when 85 percent of industrial capacity was reached the least efficient plants would have to be used, raising costs and setting off inflation alarm bells. It didn't happen.

In fact, as economist Edward Yardeni

learned to his astonishment, even in the automotive industry, operating at 89 percent of capacity and with record sales, production and overtime, wage inflation shrank from midway on.

The appearance here was not just of a remarkable contradiction of those rules of thumb, but the material for a social, political and labor-management controversy like the country hasn't seen in more than a decade.

"Employers are reaping all of the benefits of productivity gains," said economist Greg Tarpinian of the Labor Research Association, which offers news and analysis for trade unionists.

U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich remarked that American families were keeping their heads above water by dipping into savings and working longer hours. "The challenge ahead is to lift wages," he said.

While there is a good deal of evidence to support Reich's comment that households

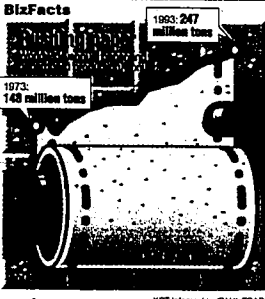
are experiencing financial stress, it might not be solely for the reason he indicated.

Incomes might be higher than realized, says Yardeni. Seeking to explain the contradiction between theory and reality, he offered clients of his employer, C.I. Lawrence securities, this possibility:

"The only good answer I can come up with is Lump Sums. Many collective bargaining contracts include lump-sum provisions. "In effect, these are profit-sharing plans. They give workers a greater incentive to promote profitability. Workers have an incentive to keep down costs, increase productivity, improve quality and reduce waste."

His research showed lump-sum provisions covered 42 percent of the 5.4 million workers under major collective bargaining contracts in private industry. ("Major" is important, excluding millions of other union workers.)

Please see PROSPER/D4



## Briefly in business

### Seminar will shed light on what to do with cash

TWIN FALLS — First Security Investor Services has planned a financial services seminar for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday in the library on the second floor of the First Security Bank, 103 Main Ave. S.

Curtis Marsh and Marilyn Way will address the topic, "What To Do With Cash Now." Marsh is the regional sales manager for Keyport Life, and Way is the assistant vice president for First Security Investment Services.

Refreshments will be served. Those planning to attend are asked to call in advance, (208) 736-1325 or 1-800-574-6629.

### Information fair will focus on fledgling small businesses

TWIN FALLS — A free small-business information fair for new or potential small-business owners will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Topics include paying sales tax, avoiding penalties, getting Small Business Administration assistance, employer responsibilities and filing appropriate forms. Presenters include the Idaho Department of Employment, Idaho Tax Commission, Idaho Industrial Commission, Idaho Department of Labor, Region IV Development Association, Idaho Department of Commerce, Idaho Secretary of State, Idaho Small Business Development Center, Department of Immigration, Center for New Directions, Internal Revenue Service, Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the U.S. Small Business Association.

Anyone planning to attend should pre-register by Tuesday by calling the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2477.

### Job hunting? Workshop aims to show you how to land it

TWIN FALLS — Express Personnel Services is offering a free workshop to help job-seekers in their efforts to obtain work.

"How To Get That Job" is a one-hour presentation that includes writing a resume and interviewing. Barbara Hinder will facilitate the seminar at 9 a.m. Feb. 28 at Express Personnel Services, 111 Filer Ave. Interested people should stop by Express Personnel or call 733-7300 to reserve a seat.

### Lenders can tap into bulletin board for program information

BOISE — The Idaho Housing Agency recently announced a new computer bulletin board system that will allow lenders participating in the agency's Single Family Mortgage Loan Program to directly access loan purchase and other program information.

Lenders who have computers and modems can tap into the IHA's new "Lender Bulletin Board" at their convenience to obtain information on mortgage loan purchases and other loan program criteria. People interested in the new service should call the IHA at (208) 331-4883 for information on how to establish a computer link.

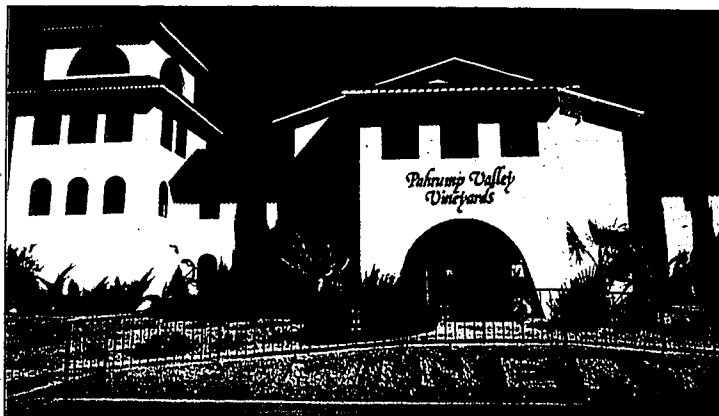
### Southwest Airlines to increase Spokane service in May

SPOKANE — Southwest Airlines plans to offer three new daily flights originating here to Boise, Idaho, with new connections available to Reno, Nev., and Los Angeles, the air carrier said Thursday.

The new service from Spokane to Boise is scheduled to begin May 4. Southwest's current schedule allows travelers to fly from Spokane to Boise, but only with a connecting flight through other cities.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Wine and dine



This is an exterior view of the Pahrump Valley Vineyards in Pahrump, Nev. The winery and gourmet restaurant are housed in this three-story structure on a 10-acre site in the Mojave Desert. An estimated 10,000 people visit Nevada's only winery each year.

## Winery ends battle with IRS

The Associated Press

PAHRUMP, Nev. — Mounted amidst the rocks, sand and mountains of this sleepy bedroom community sits Nevada's only winery — a nearly 5-year-old business that is celebrating the end of a battle with the Internal Revenue Service.

Pahrump Valley Vineyards was the brainchild of Peggy Shaner and Jack Sanders, two San Francisco area residents who moved to Southern Nevada more than a decade ago. The pair fell in love with Pahrump's "clean water, clear air" and light traffic.

Sanders, who Shaner describes as a "wine connoisseur," was intrigued when he learned there was a winery in Pahrump at the turn of the century and decided to open one. But first, they had to convince the Nevada Legislature to change a state law — that was put on the books after the first winery closed — so they could both produce and retail their wine.

With that task out of the way, Sanders and Shaner enlisted a wine expert to help them select the best land for growing grapes and in 1990 opened their restaurant and winery on this 10-acre section of the Mojave Desert about 60 miles west of Las Vegas.

They used juice imported from

California to make the wine, and planted their own vineyards in hopes of becoming self sufficient within a few years. Wild mustangs destroyed their first crops, an E. coli breakout in the city's water system ruined many bottles of wine in 1992 and a storm blew off their roof.

"We've taken hit after hit after hit," Shaner said. "We have suffered a lot of blows in our existence."

But the real setback came on March 15, 1994, when the IRS seized their property, forcing them to shut down and file for a Chapter 11 bankruptcy to reorganize their debts.

Sanders and Shaner were paying off a debt to an original owner who had pulled out before the business even opened. That former owner, Robert Huffman, was going through a nasty divorce and owed back taxes, Shaner said.

With the help of U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and an attorney, the business was up and running in five days and had reached a payment agreement with the IRS by December. The IRS, which now has Huffman's \$400,000 promissory note, has agreed to let the winery pay off the debt over five years with 7 percent interest.

"This teeny little business fought the IRS," said Lora Shaner, Peggy Shaner's mother and the winery's spokeswoman.

Please see WINERY/D4



Grape vines begin to grow at the Pahrump Valley Vineyards. The winery opened nearly five years ago.

## Intel unveils chip it claims twice as fast as all others

The Washington Post

On-line

Intel Corp., the world's dominant computer chipmaker, Thursday unveiled a new chip it said will make personal computers twice as fast as today's best. Dubbed the P6, it is crucial to the giant company's efforts to stay ahead of competitors that are making clones of its best-selling products.

Intel hopes to have the chip on the market in limited quantities at the end of this year, though schedules of this sort often slip. It would be successor to the Pentium, the company's current top-of-the-line model whose reputation was sullied by the revelation last fall that it can make mistakes in certain mathematical operations. "Officials at the Santa Clara, Calif.-based company said the new chip will let consumers run more demanding software, such as video-conferencing and movies.

The P6 is a microprocessor, the chip that handles the basic functions of a computer. It will have about 5.5 million transistors in a space about the size of a thumb-nail. It is designed to cycle on and off 133 million times per second, compared with about 100 million top speed of the best Pentium chip.

"With each new generation we go through, people wonder if Intel has hit the wall with the ability to improve the chip," said Randy Teck, product manager for Intel's P6 line. "But this new product shows that we are on the front line of pushing computing power to its limits."

Ever since International Business Machines Corp. picked it to provide the microprocessor for its first personal com-

puter in 1981, Intel has dominated the world market for microprocessors. Its products are found in about 80 percent of the world's IBM-compatible computers. Intel sold about 5.5 million Pentiums in 1994. Many analysts predict the P6 will continue that dominance.

"The P6 will be a significant new prod-

uct from Intel," said Dan Kleakin, an analyst at the Robertson Stephens brokerage in San Francisco. "With the doubling computer performance, they are stimulating demand for these faster computers and also ensuring their dominance of the market."

Intel in recent years has come up against competition from companies such as Advanced Micro Devices Inc. and Cyrix Corp., which produce chips that mimic Intel's. In response, Intel has cut prices and stepped up its development cycle, in an effort to always be one generation ahead of their competitors.

Intel is also facing an entirely new family of chips called the PowerPC, developed by an alliance of Apple Computer Inc., IBM and Motorola Inc. They contend their product surpasses the P6 in performance and price.

## Investors cheer for a 'soft landing'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As they bid up the stock market to record highs last week, investors cast a vote of confidence in the Federal Reserve's ability to steer the U.S. economy to what Wall Streeters like to call a "soft landing."

But the market's show of strength hasn't yet stilled all talk that a recession might be lurking in the not-so-distant future.

Recent economic statistics, including an uptick in the unemployment rate for January, have persuaded increasing numbers of analysts on the Street that the pace of business activity is slowing.

That presumably means the Fed won't see a need to tighten credit conditions much further, perceiving the threat of a revival of inflation to have been pretty well forestalled.

If the central bank doesn't have to push interest rates a lot higher than they are now, many observers seem ready to believe it might have achieved its objective without subjecting the economy to too much painful restraint.

"The 'soft landing' forecast now looks more likely than a month ago," said Allen Sinai, economist at Lehman Brothers Inc. "The main alternative, 'boom-bust,' a more standard business cycle pattern, now looks less likely."

A soft-landing environment — relatively modest, but sustained, growth without intense upward pressure on prices of goods and services — provides the sort of climate in which the great bull market for stocks of the 1980s and early 1990s flourished.

"The Fed would like to repeat its feat of fostering extended prosperity during the 1980s," observed Paul Boltz, financial economist at the investment management firm of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore.

"If the deceleration of payrolls suggested by the January survey proves to be durable, then the faded soft landing may be at hand and the Fed can congratulate itself on a job well done."

"However," Boltz added, "one month does not make a trend, as Fed officials are well aware. It remains to be seen whether the January 1995 number is a reliable indicator of a major slowdown in job growth."

Many analysts say it also remains to be demonstrated that the Fed, or anyone else, has mastered the delicate art of piloting the economy between the hazards of inflation and recession for long periods of time.

"Monetary policy is not a precise instrument," said Lucy Hunt, chief economist of HSCB Securities Inc. in New York. "The lags between monetary contractions and contractions in economic activity are long and extremely variable."



Money

Tradewinds



She joined Fidelity National Bank in 1954 and stayed with through its merger with West One Bank (Idaho First National Bank) in 1970. She continued her education and completed several courses offered by the American Institute of Banking and West One Bank. She is a long-time supporter of the High School Office Occupation Program and served as its board member for 20 years.

Adams

Walter

**BURLEY** - Century 21 of the West recently recognized its top producers in southern Idaho at an awards banquet. Five individuals from Riverside Realty, 2000 Overland, received awards.



Meade

One Million Dollar recognition went to Sheila B. Adams, Alice Walter and Donna Meade. Two Million Dollar awards were given to Jerry Hines and Ornelo Stark.



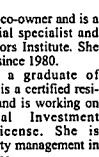
Hines

Adams received her fourth consecutive million-dollar recognition. She is co-owner of Century 21 Riverside Realty and serves as vice chairman of the National Risk Management Committee and the Idaho Forms Committee and is also on the Idaho Real Estate Education Council.



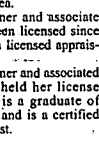
Stark

Walter is also a co-owner and is a certified residential specialist and graduate of Realtors Institute. She has been licensed since 1980.



Mead

Mead is also a graduate of residential specialist and is working on her Commercial Investment Management License. She is involved in property management in the Mini-Cassia area.



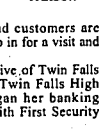
Hines

Hines is co-owner and associate broker. He has been licensed since 1977 and is also a licensed appraiser.



Stark

Stark is a co-owner and associated broker. She has held her license since 1978. She is a graduate of Realtors Institute and is a certified residential specialist.



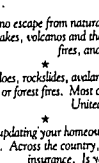
Watson

**TWIN FALLS** - Shirley E. Watson, operations officer, at West One Bank's Twin Falls branch at 241 Shoshone St. N., is retiring after 40 years in the banking business. An open house is planned for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the bank. Friends and customers are encouraged to stop in for a visit and refreshments.



Watson

Watson is a native of Twin Falls and graduate of Twin Falls High School. She began her banking career in 1946 with First Security Bank in Gooding.



Watson

She was also a member of the National Association of Bank Women for 19 years and has served as a board member for the American Institute of Banking, South Central District, since 1989.

**ALBION** - Katherine Adams, the financial services representative for the Albion Branch of the D.L. Evans Bank, had been named the Employee of the Year by John Adams Sr.



Adams

Adams was recognized for her efficiency and warm personality as she serves the bank's patrons. She greets customers and helps with opening new accounts. She is an emergency medical technician for the Albion Quick Response Unit, works and sits with the board for the Albion Library Committee and is treasurer for the Albion Festival of Arts and Crafts for the restoration of the Albion State Normal Campus. She worked on the planning committee for the bank's 90th birthday celebration.

Other activities include membership in the American Legion Auxiliary, 4 Leaf Clover Club, Fourth of July celebration committee and taking blood pressure for senior citizens.



Waynetski

**TWIN FALLS** - Two new staff members have joined Express Personnel Services. Judy Waynetska brings more than four years of conflict management, customer relations and motivational skills to the company. Her specialty is anticipating the needs

of clients and employees. **Summer Bender** was Employee of the Month when she worked at Costco. She has five years experience with customer service, public relations and various executive responsibilities.

Waynetska and Bender can be contacted at Express Personnel Services, 1111 Filer, or by calling 733-7300.

**FILER** - Arlene Reed recently attended the Jafr Training Institute hosted by Jafr Cosmetics International of Westlake Village, Calif.

The three-day seminar focused on career development with jafr and on honoring top performers of 1994. Consultants were introduced to new state-of-the-art skin care formulas being introduced nationwide in March. They received in-depth training techniques and materials for use in developing their own businesses.

Jafr is a division of the Gillette Co., which offers high quality skin care, color and toiletry products for men and women through trained skin care specialists.

**TWIN FALLS** - Robert L.

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Schamberst, insurance executive for The Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill., has qualified for membership in the 1995 Franklin Million Dollar Conference, the company's elite organization of national sales and sales management leaders.

In qualifying, Chamberst was recognized as one of the company's most successful agency associates. His accomplishments will be recognized at the company's 1995 conference in June in San Diego.

**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
 by Curtis Smith

Just about the time most of us get our summer vacations paid for, it's time to start worrying about Christmas.

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 The person who always agrees with you lies to others also.

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Richard G. Irwin

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Carol Cole

Barrett McClure

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\* Best protection is updating your homeowners insurance to 100 percent of property replacement value. Across the country, almost two-thirds of homes lack adequate insurance. Is yours one of them?

\* Replacement value is only loosely connected to the price you paid or current value. It depends more on the price of building materials and the cost of labor. Consult with your insurance agent.

\* Disaster insurance can be vital. Flood insurance is government regulated and limited. Earthquake coverage is expensive with a high deductible, but it may be the key to rebuilding after a disaster.

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**Money**

# Tough call — AT&T, MCI or Sprint

The Washington Post

Baffled over whether to dial for dollars with the cozy Friends and Family plan? The no-frills Sprint Sense deal? The dependable-sounding True USA Savings package? Or, maybe, you're just not sure whom to believe?

When it comes to choosing monthly long-distance telephone services, some Americans may be dialing wrong numbers, according to industry analysts who blame the current marketing war between long-distance companies for confusing consumers.

"By and large, you cannot tell what an individual call will cost," says Samuel A. Simon, "...until the end of the month" when you get your bill. Counsel to the Telecommunications Research & Action Center, a Washington-based non-profit consumer interest group that has cost-compared long-distance services for a decade, Simon says the industry-wide scramble to create bells-and-whistles discount plans for niche markets has distracted many ordinary residential callers from money-saving possibilities.

Other low-profile callers get so caught up in the rancorous advertising rhetoric of the big-three carriers — AT&T, MCI and Sprint — that they put even the most basic decisions about long-distance service on hold. "There are savings to be had," Simon says. "This is the time to go out and take a look at your options and choices."

That may not be as daunting as it sounds. Granted, long-distance billing has never been straightforward. A survey conducted for Sprint recently found that 88.3 percent of consumers surveyed knew what they paid for a gallon of gasoline, 85.8 percent knew what they paid for a loaf of bread, but only 38 percent knew the per-minute cost of a long-distance call. More than a third couldn't even venture a guess.

Those findings have become the centerpiece of Sprint's new calling plan, Sprint Sense, a departure from traditional blind-side billing.

"Life is hard. There are enough things we have to deal with in our

## How to get the best deal

Advice for consumers in their search of the best long-distance deal:

- Look back over a few months and evaluate your long-distance bills. "Get an idea whether you call one number heavily, or call one area heavily," says Bradley Stillman, legislative counsel specializing in telecommunications at the Consumer Federation of America. "You'll do better under some plans than under others, though probably it's going to be only a marginal difference."

- Take advantage of marketing tactics such as offers of cash if you're willing to change carriers. "I just got one from AT&T offering me a check for \$25," says Stillman. "My fiancée got \$75 because she's a heavier user. You can play them off of each other to your own benefit."

- Companies such as the Long Distance Wholesale Club are resellers who buy long-distance capacity in bulk from a major carrier at a special rate and then resell it using their own discount plans. There are 396 resellers.

Tom Cirrito, LDWC's presi-

dent, says its members save 10-30 percent off the big three's rates. "No hassle, no risk, no obligation," he says.

Resellers can offer savings but they aren't always the cheapest rates, according to the Telecommunications Research & Action Center's cost comparisons. And Cirrito confirms he "doesn't compete" with Sprint Sense, for instance, or the other big-three discount plans.

- Samuel A. Simon, counsel to TRAC, says his group soon will publish its newest TeleTips Residential Long-distance Comparison Chart, available at cost (\$3) from TRAC, P.O. Box 12038, Washington D.C. 20005.

"Having choices is always something," she says. "The Consumer Federation's Bradley Stillman reminds consumers who feel perplexed. "But the odds are you're going to get the benefit from those choices. For those who want to get their bill down as low as absolutely possible, they should be able to do it. And that's what competition in the marketplace is all about."

lives," says Juanita Teas, a spokeswoman in Sprint's Washington office. "We decided to do something about it."

Sprint Sense puts the price tag up front with its flat-rate fee of 10 cents a minute evenings (7 p.m. to 7 a.m.) and weekends, and 22 cents a minute daytime, anywhere in the United States. (No minimum.) Customers who sign up by March 31 (800-746-3767) avoid the \$3 monthly service charge and receive 100 free minutes.

"Seventy-five percent of the people make their residential long-distance calls after work and on the weekends," says Teas. If you pick up that phone and talk for 10 minutes, you know how

much it is going to cost you — one dollar. ... Our whole thing was: Make this simpler."

Simpler. But cheaper? Teas says comparing Sprint Sense to AT&T's and MCI's plans is like comparing apples with oranges. John Skalko, spokesman for AT&T consumer long-distance, says it's not. "Sprint's two-tier calling plan extends the expensive time of the day. It used to be 8 to 5 — now it's 7 to 7, at 22 cents a minute. We can beat 22 cents a minute on True USA. We can come close on 10 cents a minute, depending on time of day and the discount."

AT&T's True USA Savings plan gives a 30 percent discount on domes-

tic long-distance calls for consumers who spend \$75 or more a month, spending \$25 to \$74.99 earns a 20 percent discount; \$10-24.99 gets 10 percent off. There is no monthly charge or sign-up fee (800-878-3872). AT&T says better discounts are coming in April.

But John Donoghue, vice president of marketing for consumer markets at MCI, charges that AT&T's discounts are designed to reach out and confuse someone. "The majority of the market is still using AT&T — industry analysts say about 65 percent," says Donoghue. "The strategy is to create confusion because when you're confused, you stay where you are."

Like AT&T's True USA, MCI's New Friends & Family plan is volume-based: Customers making \$10 or more a month in calls to anywhere in the United States get a 25 percent discount from MCI's basic rates, more than \$50 a month gets 30 percent off; no fees or minimums. Call other New Friends & Family members and receive another 50 percent discount.

To cut through the confusion, Donoghue says MCI has started its Proof of Savings program. Consumers can call 800-624-7766 for cost comparisons between MCI's and AT&T's rates for numbers they call often. "MCI's rates are always lower than AT&T's," he says, "and our discounts are always bigger."

AT&T's Skalko has no hang-ups admitting that that claim is "absolutely true." He says it also is deceiving. "Their basic price is exactly one one-hundredth of a penny less than ours," he says. "AT&T's is 24 cents per minute; MCI's is 23.999 cents."

So what's the bottom line? "The prices are not fundamentally different among the various carriers from the residential perspective," says Bradley Stillman, legislative counsel specializing in telecommunications at the Consumer Federation of America, a coalition of 240 non-profit pro-consumer organizations. "What is different is the nature of the programs. Certain programs may fit an individual's calling pattern more effectively than others."

## Key Tronic CEO to buy stock

SPOKANE (AP) — A corporate rescue artist hired to return Key Tronic Corp. to profitability three years ago is exercising his option to acquire 1 million shares of stock from the computer keyboard maker's founder.


The timing of the transaction hasn't been determined, so its value, which hinges on fluctuating stock prices, is uncertain.

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## Winery

Continued from D1

"Most other people would have caved in. It takes guts to do that."

The IRS has refused to comment on the case.

Shaner and Sanders held a celebration dinner on Sunday and are hoping they'll be problem-free in 1995. They say the town has been very supportive and their restaurant is drawing in lots of business. They say they have about 100,000 visitors each year.

"You know the expression the tail wagging the dog?" Shaner said, explaining that the restaurant has helped their wine sales. "They like

gourmet dinner with wine. They like the fact that it's very quiet and there's no slots here."

The winery, which makes all of its wine by hand but still uses California juice, sold 12,000 cases last year and expects to sell 20,000 this year. Much of it is sold with dinners, out of the gift shop or through the wholesaler Southern Wine and Spirits.

As sales rise and word gets out that Pahrump Valley Vineyards is actually open, Sanders and Shaner are hoping their new fence will keep the mustangs away and good luck will keep them free of natural disasters.

## Prosper

Continued from D1

The old cost-of-living adjustment clauses are becoming less common among such workers, down from 40 percent from 1987 through 1990 to just 24 percent, he found. But lump-sum provisions grew strongly over the past year.

And this, according to Yardeni, is the clincher: "Lump-sum payments are not reflected in the hourly wage rate statistics." Lump-sum bonuses are excluded. "Trust me, I checked it out with the Bureau of Labor Statistics."

Unlike wage increases, which are

costs of doing business and typically are passed through to prices, lump-sum bonuses are payouts of profits, and most likely aren't passed on to the buyer in higher prices.

He might have found a clue to the mystery.

If not, the mystery and all its implications continues, not just for ordinary folks who often can't make sense out of economic discussions, but for the economists themselves.

The author writes a business column for The Associated Press.

## Utah company under scrutiny

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A Utah company sponsoring a financial seminar that attracted 250 people in the Tri-Cities has been the subject of two dozen consumer complaints in Washington.

The Home Business and Technology Conference, which concluded Wednesday, is sponsored by the Financial Freedom Report and the Meta Institute.

Seminar director Harold Bowman III said the parent firm of the Financial Freedom Report is Freecom Communications in Salt Lake City.

Two states, Utah and Michigan, have forced the company to give assurances it will "stop doing certain things and start doing other things," Utah Assistant Attorney General Mike Medley said Tuesday.

And Oregon's Department of Justice is investigating whether the company violated the state's Unlawful Trade Practices Act.

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Prior to founding Pratt • Daly Corporation in 1985, Jim led two branch offices to national recognition. After serving as General Agent in San Francisco, he led the sales force of Northwestern Mutual Life. As co-founder and head of sales/marketing of PMI Mortgage Insurance Co., Jim built a sales force that was so dynamic that he was able to subsequently sell the Company to Sears Financial. He then became Executive Vice President of Imperial Savings Bank and CEO of Tior Realty Service.

Jim, a resident of La Jolla, California, has inspired audiences in London, Vienna, Istanbul, Abu Dhabi, Jerusalem, Mexico City, and Sydney as well as throughout the United States.

— Friday, February 24th, 1995 —

Morning Seminar at Canyon Springs, *Achieving Leadership*, is from 8:00 am to noon.

Cost is \$50 per ticket and only 175 tickets are available.

Afternoon Seminar at the Twin Falls Public Library, *Key Management*, is from 1:30 pm to 4:00.

Cost is \$100 and only 25 tickets are available.

Tickets are available at Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls Public Library, Library Foundation Office, or by calling 736-6205.



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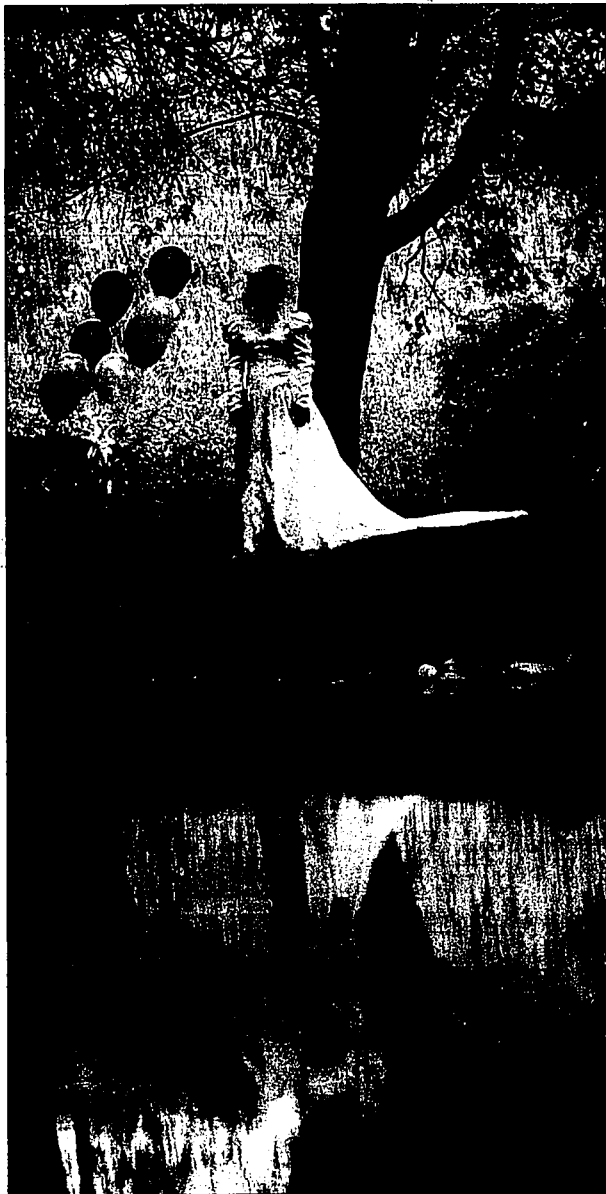


# Making *Memories*

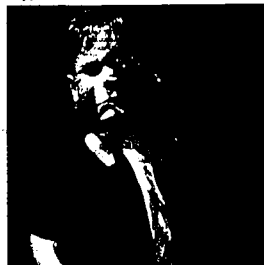
Sunday, February 19, 1995

A special weddings supplement to *The Times-News*

Section E



Every wedding runs the gamut of emotions, as these scenes from the July ceremony joining Angela Barbeè and Phillip Castle show. For more about their special day and outdoor weddings in general, please turn to E2.



Photos by Mike Salisbury



# Love and the great outdoors: A perfect wedding couple



Linda Barbee, right, and daughter Angela enjoyed the settling of an outdoor wedding this summer

## Bald Mountain fits the bill for Wood River Valley residents

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

"We need the tonic of wilderness... We can never have enough of nature."

—Thoreau, on spring

Thus, Angela Barbee and Phillip Castle were married.

Last July, Angela gave her parents about a month to prepare for her wedding. It turned out to be plenty of time. The backdrop, most of the decorations and the flowers were already in place. Practically all anyone had to do was arrive at the appointed time.

Angela and Phillip were married at the foot of Bald Mountain in the Sun Valley ski area. With a river, a creek, a couple of bridges and a golf course in the distance and flowers everywhere, little additional decoration was called for. Someone even invited ducks to swim around contentedly on the ponds.

Well, maybe that was the ducks' idea. The couple decided on a traditional white dress and black tux.

with only a couple of attendants in teal, said Linda Barbee, mother of the bride.

The bridesmaids wore off-the-shoulder, short (street-length), dresses and the groomsmen wore teal. An arch was installed on the Warm Springs Restaurant. It was decorated with flowers, and a carpeted aisle was provided for the wedding party. Tables and chairs were set up for guests nearby.

"In wilderness is the preservation of the world."

—Thoreau, "Walking"

"We probably used fewer decorations in this setting than we would have in a traditional, indoor wedding," said Linda Barbee.

With a backdrop like this, one wouldn't want to overdo it.

After the ceremony, pictures were shot under the trees by one of the ponds and a bridge. The general consensus: one could hardly ask for better lighting and background.

"Our life is frittered away by detail... Simplify, simplify."

—Thoreau, "Where I Lived, and What I Lived For"

Oh yes, and the Warm Springs Restaurant happened to be conveniently located in the middle of it all. The establishment provided the deck, the tables and chairs, and the "alternate site" — inside the restaurant, in case of rain.

Warm Springs Restaurant had done weddings before, said Linda, so things fell together quickly and smoothly. The buffet was served in the air-conditioned restaurant, so all the food and beverages were taken care of. The restaurant even provided electricity for the clergyman's microphone and the electric keyboard.

Easier than plugging into a tree.

All in all, the wedding was a masterpiece of an event.

And Linda Barbee has her own ideas about what just may have been the very best part of all, from a mom's viewpoint.

"There was just one bill," she said.

## Like in real estate, location, location and location is key

By Barbara Mayer  
The Associated Press

To true romantics, an out-of-the-ordinary location is an essential part of the mystique of getting married.

Weddings at offbeat sites appear to be more common these days, judging from the attention paid to them within the last few years in bridal magazines and other publications. Ceremonies on a roller coaster in an amusement park, under the big tent at a circus, at a ball game, a grocery store, a Broadway theater, during the New York City Marathon, and on a float during the annual Rose Bowl Parade are among those featured.

Choosing an unusual or interesting wedding site is part of a trend by couples to reflect a their interests and passions, says Millie Bratten, editor of Bride's magazine.

The most surprising locales — such as the Rose Parade float or the amusement park ride — are not for the faint-hearted. Choosing an atmospheric old building such as a boathouse or a public park didn't cause difficulties for two recent brides who selected these settings.

"It was so picturesque," says Susan Otto Goodell about her wedding reception was held in the great wooden barn of a building in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, opens directly onto a dock overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. Goodell's father suggested the boathouse as a site, which the family knows because it spends summers in Boothbay Harbor and enjoys sailing.

"There had never been a wedding reception at the boathouse, but it had been used occasionally for parties and concerts, and the president of the company was agreeable," says Goodell. "The biggest challenge was the bathroom issue. I dreaded that people would have to use a portable toilet. But I put a lit-

tle basket of Handiwipes in the units to make them a little more agreeable."

The old building with walls festooned with masts from old sailboats and tools used in the construction of sailboats had so much personality that additional decorations, other than flowers for the rented tables, would have been superfluous.

Goodell was married in an 11 a.m. church service. Then 130 guests assembled at the Deerfoot Sample Shipyard for a luncheon and dancing. The bride selected a local restaurant as the caterer, which got into the spirit of the event by creating shrimpboat appetizers.

Only one mishap slightly marred the proceedings. The wedding party arrived the day before the wedding to discover a dock filled with building materials. The boss wasn't on hand, and most workers were unwilling to move the items. The wedding party averted disaster by pitching in and moving the materials themselves with the help of a forklift and some slightly reluctant workers.

"It was probably less expensive than a formal banquet hall or club would have been," says Goodell of her wedding. "But what was important to us is it was a memorable party that people are still talking about."

South Cove Park on the edge of the Hudson River with the skyscrapers of lower Manhattan as a backdrop was a great place for her fall wedding, says Maggie Manderson, who was married in the park at the Mary Miss Sculpture Garden. The park is a relatively new one, and few of the guests had seen it before. So the setting also had the glamour of the unfamiliar. All this for a \$100 per- mit fee for two hours of use.

There were some inconveniences, including prohibition of alcoholic beverages or amplified music. Chairs were put down just

before the ceremony and had to be instantly removed. The group probably strayed beyond the letter of the permit when they placed a 50-foot white cloth on the ground as a wedding aisle.

Goodell and Manderson were surrounded by family and friends at their weddings. Those who make unconventional arrangements, or who select an inaccessible locale may have to give up having their nearest and dearest witness the event. But this might change.

Bride's magazine reported on two weddings that took place this year with the help of electronics technology. One couple was married in New York via video confer- ence. The judge who officiated was in Santa Clara, Calif. Video screens and telephone lines allowed the couple to see, hear and talk to the judge.

In San Francisco, another couple got married at the CyberMind Reality Center. The bride and groom donned special headphones and with the aid of a computer program were wed "on the lost island of Atlantis." The 240 wedding guests watched the ceremony on large video screens at another location.

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## Do-it-yourself home wedding is piece of cake

"Weddings never go out of style, but the style and the decorations does change," said tabletop designer Nancy Wall Hopkins. "Right now there's a return to at-home weddings and receptions."

She continued, "A wedding at home lends itself — whether indoors or out — to the simpler, more intimate gatherings often favored by today's bride and groom. At home, the couple can showcase their personal style by using the elements that they love most — heirloom linens, flowers from the garden, treasured serving pieces. The food can be a natural extension of this style."

When you're making the food, you want it to be special, but easy, and you need a few things that can be prepared in advance.

A 4½-pound roast is the basis for three different recipes — sandwiches, skewers and crostini. The Lemon-Basil Beef Tenderloin can be cooked up two days in advance to lend a head start.

Order the wedding cake and other desserts from your local bakery, or enlist the help of a favorite aunt, if you don't have time to make them yourself.

As a rule of thumb, plan six to eight savories per person, along with fresh fruit and a serving of dessert. Allow at least two servings of punch per guest.

**MENU**  
Herbed Scone & Tenderloin Sandwiches



A home-style reception works well with Herbed Scone & Tenderloin Sandwiches, Skewered Tenderloin with Tomatoes and Beef & Pesto Crostini.

**Skewered Tenderloin with Sun-Dried Tomato Mayo**  
Beef & Pesto Crostini  
Fresh Fruits  
Wedding Cake and Sweets  
Tea  
Punch

**LEMON-BASIL BEEF TENDERLOIN**  
Total preparation and cooking time: 1 hour.

4½ pound well-trimmed beef tenderloin roast

**Seasoning:**  
2 tablespoons grated lemon peel  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper

1. Heat oven to 425 degrees.

Combine seasoning ingredients; press evenly onto surface of beef roast. Place roast on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part, not resting in fat. Do not add water to cover. Roast in 425 degrees oven 45 to 55 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness.

2. Remove roast when meat thermometer registers 140 degrees for medium-rare, 155 degrees for medium. Let roast stand 15 minutes. (The temperature will continue to rise about 5 degrees to 145 degrees for medium-rare, 160 degrees for medium.)

3. Use roast to prepare Herbed Scone & Tenderloin Sandwiches, Beef & Pesto Crostini and Skewered Tenderloin with Sun-Dried Tomato Mayonnaise. The roast can be wrapped tightly in aluminum foil and refrigerated up to 2 days in advance. Makes approximately 3½ to 3¾ pounds cooked beef.

**HERBED SCONE & TENDERLOIN SANDWICHES**  
Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes.  
Assembly time: 30 minutes.

Please see FOOD/E6

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# Local family learns the lessons of planning a long-distance ceremony

By Analise Taylor  
Times-News writer

**BLISS** - Weddings are a piece of cake for Barnee and Bob Erkins.

This Bliss couple has planned eight of them, four out-of-town. The long-distance weddings equal long-distance planning, and plenty of it.

Erkins daughters Melissa Rackish and Mara Reeves married at Our Lady's Chapel in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. Erkins son Greg married in Ancho-rage, Alaska. Son Randy married in Fairfeld.

"If it is out-of-town, you must fly guests in," Barnee Erkins said. "That's an expense you can count on immediately."

For Rackish's wedding, the sisters of the bride and the bridesmaids wore white gunny-sack dresses because they were simple and inexpensive, Erkins said. She tries to dress her family in similar wedding garb to indicate that they're related.

"At every wedding, the girls (Erkins' daughters) wear the same dress or dress alike so people know they're family," their mother said. "The boys wear similar ties, jackets or shirts."

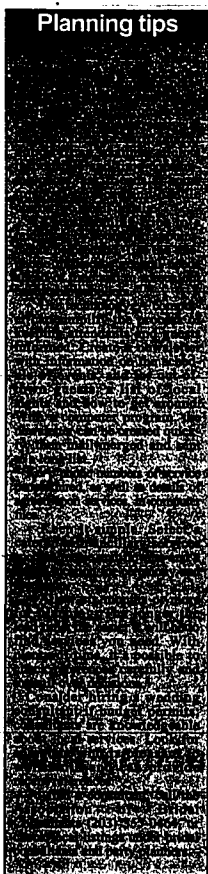
Marrying "at and having a close relationship with the University of Notre Dame is a tradition in the Erkins family. Four daughters earned degrees from the university, and three married Notre Dame graduates. Barnee and Bob Erkins were married at Notre Dame on Oct. 22, 1949. They moved to the Magic Valley in December 1952.

Bob Erkins owns Erkins Goss Seafood Co. in Bliss.

Bob Erkins' past position on the Board of Trustees of at Notre Dame helped the family plan the Indiana weddings, Barnee Erkins said.

"We usually flew out there a couple of times a year," she said. "We could make some plans then."

Another tradition for the family is passing down Barnee Erkins' \$100 chantilly lace wed-



ding gown from Bergorf Goodman in New York.



At left, Bob and Barnee Erkins leave Notre Dame as husband and wife in 1949. At right, their daughter Melissa exits the same door with her husband, Mark Rackish.



Photo courtesy BARNEE AND BOB ERKINS

"All six girls have been married in my wedding dress," Barnee Erkins said. "However, I alter it to suit the personality and figure of each girl."

Four Erkins children stayed close to home for their ceremonies.

Two Erkins daughters were married at their parents' Bliss ranch. Two others married at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

"It is easier to facilitate a wedding closer to home because you know everyone," Barnee Erkins said. "Out-of-town weddings take a lot of work, and are much more expensive, and any big city is going to be more expensive."

She continued, "Buying the drinks, flowers, food, and arranging the orchestra are hard

at a distance. You are at the mercy of the caterers."

Nevertheless, the Erkins were always willing to go the distance for their children's weddings, close to home or far away. For two of the weddings, the couple flew a Holy Cross priest in from Notre Dame to officiate at the ceremony. Daughter Melinda Becker requested an Idaho wedding with Hawaiian flair. So she attired her sisters and sisters-in-law in Hawaiian sarongs and live leis that the Erkins had flown in from Hawaii. Anthuriums (Hawaiian flowers) were also flown in for the wedding party. Barnee Erkins' dress was made from material used in Japanese kimonos.

Daughter Marla Goss ordered hundreds of red geraniums from

Kelly's Garden Center for her ceremony. Her husband and the groomsmen wore non-traditional white pants, penny loafers, navy blue blazers, and red bow ties.

Daughter Melonni Shields wanted fuchsia, lavender, and forest green.

"I told her I had never heard of anyone decorating their wedding with three colors," Barnee Erkins said. "In the end, it was very pretty."

For the Shields' February, 1990, wedding the couple used about 20 Christmas trees painted

white and adorned with white and silver lights. Purple statz (Columbian flowers) were flown in for the wedding.

Although a long-distance wedding can be very expensive, a wedding at home can be just as much of a time consumer, according to Barnee Erkins.

"You must prepare your yard well in advance," she said.

In the future, the Erkins are looking forward to having the opportunity to prepare for many more weddings. They just celebrated the birth of their 22nd grandchild, Claire, on Jan. 5.

## Don't get in a lather over bridal showers

The Times-News

The months before the wedding are always fun. Besides the excitement of being newly engaged and the planning and shopping, your friends and relatives will want to celebrate by honoring you with dinners and parties. Bridal showers are an important part of this tradition. Here are some tips for a successful shower from Beverly Clark, author of "Planning a Wedding to Remember."

Showers are a time for your friends and family to meet and get to know one another before the wedding. The purpose of showers has always been to help outfit the couple's new home or assemble the bride's trousseau. As tradition has it, a close friend, maid of honor, relative or bridesmaid may give you a shower. It is not proper for the shower to be hosted by you or your groom's mother or immediate family, although they may help.

Showers are usually given a month or two before the wedding. In order not to become a financial burden, it is better if two or three people host it together, rather than have several different showers. In the event you are given more than one, try not to invite the same people to every shower. Weddings can become expensive, especially for your bridal party, so

don't take the joy out of it by sending them to the poor house.

### Planning the shower

Generally, the hostess and the bride get together to determine a date, a guest list and the kind of shower it will be. Sometimes, the hostess may surprise the bride and get the information from the fiancée. The traditional all-female shower is usually an afternoon luncheon or tea, with between 10 and 20 guests. Invitations are usually sent, but they are not mandatory.

Not everyone who is invited to the wedding need be invited to the shower. Guests are usually close friends or relatives, or perhaps you may have one shower with each group. Avoid any hurt feelings by only inviting people to the shower who are invited to the reception, unless the wedding is taking place out of town or only for close family members. A fun idea might be to have all the married women bring their wedding albums. It's fun to look back at your mother's grandmother's or a close friend's wedding.

Popular today, especially with older couples, are co-ed showers, which generally turn out to be just another party but with gifts and, possibly, games. The men have a great time. When most of your friends are married, it is nice to plan the party for a weekend evening.



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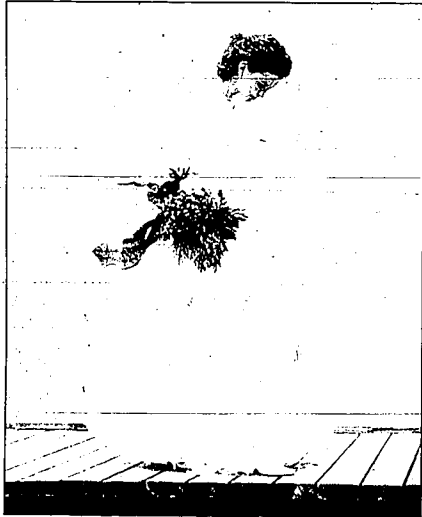
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## Bridal wear takes turn to woman's choosing

By Teresa Wiltz  
Chicago Tribune

The Mayflower Madam wore pink. And Tammy Faye Bakker (remember her?) carried a Latex flower bouquet and wore a teal-length, form-fitting frock studded at the waist with gold cameos — accessorized, of course, with lots and lots of mascara and black lipliner.

Tennis great Boris Becker's bride, Barbara Feltus, wore black — and a burgeoning belly. For Leila Kenzel, the TV actress on "Mad About You," it was jeans and a bowling ball. Julia Roberts sported white Comme des Garçons and bare feet.

It seems these not-so-traditional times are wreaking havoc with that most traditional of traditions: choosing a wedding gown.

Indeed, as brides age (average age for urban first-timers: 28 to 30 for brides; 30 to 35 for grooms) and weddings go from being a once-in-a-lifetime event to an every-couple-of-years happening, the customary beaded and laced princess gown, voluminous veil and miles-long cathedral train are going the way of the dowry.

Well, almost. There will always be those — like Mariah Carey, who modeled her wedding after Princess Di's own ill-fated shindig — who prefer their nuptial attire on the conventional side. And Sydney Barrow Bridle may have worn blush pink, but she still opted for that bubble dress and veil.

Still, says Elena Karafotis, the manager of Ultimate Bride on Oak Street, "older" brides these days "want a dress that's manageable, that they can walk around in. They don't want to be the screaming bride. They don't want to LOOK like a bride. They don't want a lot of headpieces. And they don't want to play dress-up."

Instead, retailers say, brides are

opting for simpler, more sophisticated gowns that range in price from \$1,500 to \$2,200. And second- and third-timers in particular shy away from the traditional gump.

Indeed, most brides say they were mortified by the proliferation of satin bubbles found in bridal shops and department stores.

"I'm not one to wear white," says Marcela O'Shaughnessy, of Chicago, 28, who designed her own gold brocade mini after one visit to a popular bridal shop.

"I freaked out," O'Shaughnessy recalls. "The things they were bringing out... I said, 'I don't feel comfortable. That's not me.'"

In search of comfort and style, brides like O'Shaughnessy are selecting a variety of options, from designing their own to improving on someone else's creation.

One resourceful bride-to-be, who asked not to be identified — "My mother would be mortified!" — found her dream come true in, of all places, a consignment shop. And Kate Hewitt of Chicago, 27, scrounged through the sales racks at Lord & Taylor to find an \$80 lace cocktail dress — which she promptly ripped apart.

"It makes me sound really cheap," Hewitt says. "But it was really ugly when I found it. It had rhinestone pins at the straps, and it had this chiffon over the dress, big shoulder pads and a big, beige chiffon bow over the butt."

When Hewitt got through with it, it was a sleek, sleeveless sheath unencumbered by fake chiffon, bows, rhinestones and shoulder pads. Total cost, including veil and shoes, \$350.

"You don't have to spend a lot of money and get a big formal gown to look elegant," says Hewitt, who married in August. "The simpler it is, the nicer it looks."

# A honeymoon suite for the sweets

Rooms at area bed and breakfasts can give your festivities a special touch

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** — The pioneer settlement of Manard is gone, but the chapel of the old Manard Mormon church is still serving brides and grooms.

The chapel, plain but spacious, was built in 1910. In 1935 it was moved four miles northwest into Fairfield, where since 1989, it has been part of the Manard Hall Bed and Breakfast.

With seating for about 150 guests, the old chapel has been used for a number of weddings over the years, hall owner Dave Ballard said.

"There's sure nothing fancy about the architecture," he said. "It's a rectangular building with a wing. A lot of the Mormon churches were pretty plain."

The hall serves as a room for community meetings and other local activities, Ballard said. Cost to rent the hall for a wedding is \$100 a day, which includes decoration time the day before.

While the chapel has been left plain, the rest of Manard's bed and breakfast rooms have been furnished with antiques for a turn-of-the-century atmosphere. Honeymooners are welcome and breakfast is served to order. The hall is located in downtown Fairfield at 213 Ponderosa Ave. For more information or to make reservations, call Dave or Marie Ballard at 764-2807.

### GOVERNOR'S MANSION

For newlyweds who want to

feel like aristocrats of the Old West, the Governor's Mansion in Shoshone offers to rent out the entire main floor for weddings.

The Mansion, located on Highway 93 across from the courthouse, was built in the early 1900s. The stately three-story house has five bedrooms, eight bathrooms, a recreation room and a full basement.

"We tried to redecorate it the way we thought it would look back in those days," owner Edie Collins said.

Cost to have a wedding here is \$50, which includes use of a dressing room on the second floor. The people can decorate the mansion any way they want, Collins said. Food and cleanup services are not provided.

For honeymooners, the mansion has a master bedroom suite furnished with wicker furniture. "If they drink, I usually put some champagne in their room and flowers if they're available," Collins said. The mansion is the former home of Thomas Gooding, brother of former Idaho governor Frank Gooding. Collins said the big old house, a bed and breakfast hotel since 1987, was named Governor's Mansion, based on local lore that said this house to be Frank's house. She later discovered that the house actually belonged to Thomas.

For more information, call the Mansion at 886-2858.

### GOODING HOTEL

Horses and wagons are not

parked out in front anymore, but honeymooners can still find a piece of the old west at the Gooding Hotel Bed and Breakfast.

Owner Elsa Freeman restored and opened the two-story, eight-guest-room hotel about five years ago.

"The rooms are cozy and sort of old-fashioned," she said. "It's kind of a honey atmosphere." The registered historical building, one of the oldest in the area, is located at 112 Main Street, just south of the railroad tracks on the north end of town. It was the first home for many of the early settlers when the northside irrigation tract opened just after 1900.

"We've had a lot of wedding families stay here," Freeman said. "If someone has a wedding party, we'll work with them to provide something special."

The main lobby can accommodate about 20 people, she said, and, for private parties, people are welcome to decorate as they like. For more information, call the hotel at 934-4374.

### HAGERMAN HOME

Honeymooners looking for an elegant and peaceful getaway should try the Carey House Bed and Breakfast, located a half mile north of Hagerman on Highway 30.

This century-old, two-story Victorian home, exquisitely restored about four years ago, includes an impressive carved wood staircase.

All of the furnishings are

locally obtained antiques that date from the period the house was built.

Each of the four rooms at the Carey House has a style all its own. The Victorian Room is graced by a beautiful brass bed, oak armoire and a spectacular view of the Snake River canyon.

The Pioneer Room features a matching hand-carved oak bed and dresser set. Also upstairs, the Garden Room has a matching bedroom set that includes a unique full-length dresser mirror and a footed-tub in the bathroom. Downstairs, the Wildflower Room has a brass and cast-iron bed on loan from the Hagerman Historical Society.

Linda Heinemann, who owns and operates this bed and breakfast with her husband Darrell, said the Carey House was built in 1908. Idaho was still a frontier, she said, and this house was one of the most elegant at that time.

It served as the main house for one of the oldest farms in the area. Natural springs supplied the farm, which produced milk, eggs and strawberries for the miners in the Ketchum area.

Heinemann said the main lobby can accommodate about 20 guests for a small wedding reception, but the house is more of a destination stop for couples after the wedding.

By request, she said, rooms can be furnished with flowers and champagne. For more information, call the Carey House at 837-4848.

## Big day could be hair-raising one

The Times-News

Everyone has a "bad hair day" sometimes, but how can you prevent your wedding day from being one of them?

"Hair requires special attention when you're getting married," says Denise O'Donoghue, beauty editor of "Bride's & Your New Home." "A wedding is a formal occasion that requires you to coordinate your hairstyle with the headpiece you've selected. It's important to experiment well in advance of the big day; the style you choose will be recorded in photographs that will be passed through generations to come."

The key to looking great: Selecting a soft, natural style that complements the shape of your face, the headpiece and the gown's neckline.

O'Donoghue's advice? "Be adventurous! There is an element of fantasy in every wedding. Try a loose braid or wear your hair up if you usually leave it down. You may be surprised how much you like a new style." One of the loveliest wedding-day looks for fall/winter — hair swept off the face and worn high atop the head, a romantic balance for medieval-inspired gowns with floppy fabrics and empire waists.

The October/November issue of "Bride's" offers 40 tips for getting

hair prepared for the big day. Here's a "must-do" countdown:

- Go for a consultation if you haven't already; it's usually free with a haircut or styling. Bring your veil and headpiece or a photo of an idea you like.

- Deep condition hair once a week in the run-up to the wedding.

- Explore wedding-day options. If hair is pinned up during the ceremony, can you let it down for the reception? Have the stylist show you how to redo it yourself.

- Think beyond the nuptials. Ideally, any cut you choose should work with your everyday lifestyle. Consider how much time and money you're willing to spend maintaining a look after the wedding.

Four weeks before:

- Go for your final trim before the wedding.

- Have a "dress rehearsal." Bring your headpiece and have your stylist fix your hair as he/she or you will for the big day. This way, you can see how you like the style, it's comfortable, how well it holds (i.e., if more bobby pins are required). Allow ample time for this session if the style you have chosen is complicated.

The wedding week:

- If you plan to highlight your

hair, have it done now; the fresher the color, the better the hair looks.

Pack a hat, if your honeymoon will be in a sunny place, to protect tresses. (When you're caught without, keep hair wet — water acts as a natural barrier between sun and hair.)

For those brides who feel their hair is hopelessly "out of shape," take heart. Damage is hardly irreversible — color can be corrected, hair can be conditioned, ultra-brittle ends can be trimmed. With some planning, every bride can feel confident, comfortable and beautiful on her wedding day.

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# Something old, something new dominate modern fashion look



By Barbara Meyer  
The Associated Press

Hollywood vamp, heroine of a costume drama, sophisticated siren, or sweet young thing: The bride of today can find a dress to fit her favorite fantasy.

As part of a trend towards more personalized weddings, there is more variety in bridal clothing than at any time in recent memory.

One direction for the upcoming spring and summer season emphasizes the wedding dress as a costume. It could be the sleeky body-hugging style, a la Hollywood of the 1930s, or an 18th-century ball-gown with a voluminous skirt and a tightly fitted top known as a bustier, says Rachel Leonard, fashion editor of Bride's magazine.

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At left, a silk organza and taffeta gown with fitted bodice and full skirt definitely say something old, especially with the cotton gloves and wide-brimmed bonnet. But above, try something new with outfits mixing crowns from South African tradition and emblems from West Africa.

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bridal clothes for both bride and groom made by Thony Anyiam of Langley Park, Md.

Anyiam has made about 200 outfits for weddings this year, twice the number he made last year. He also markets Western-style men's tuxedos embellished with African-style embroidery that are suitable for weddings with an ethnic flair.

In a less extreme way, touches of ethnic dress include gown hems edged with tartan and dresses with a suggestion of traditional folk costume, such as a dirndl skirt or puffed sleeves.

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It is still customary for all the attendants to wear the same dress, but some brides are offering their attendants an opportunity to select from among several styles.

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## Bay State's easing of restrictions makes presiding a labor of love

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The Associated Press

MEDFORD, Mass. — The bride joined the groom under the tent at a park as Francis X. Coakley began the ceremony.

"We've come here today to witness and to celebrate and give our blessing to the marriage of..."

He paused. It sounded as if he had forgotten the groom's name.

"John," guests shouted. Coakley smiled. He didn't have to be reminded. The groom was his son.

The hesitation was understandable. Coakley, a retired telephone company employee from Ocean Township, N.J., was conducting his first and only wedding.

Under Massachusetts law, he only had to fill out some forms and pay \$25 for the privilege. No state, it is believed, makes it easier for amateurs to join couples in matrimony.

In the state's bureaucratic parlance, it's called Designation to Solemnize a Particular Marriage on a Particular Day. Hundreds of people have received the designation this year — usually friends or relatives of the bride and groom.

"More and more it seems that people are doing it," said Michael Matarazzo, state director of community affairs. "If it's going to be

a civil ceremony, they prefer that it's going to be someone close to them performing the ceremony."

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Some states make it fairly easy to get certified as clergy or notary publics — positions that sometimes allow people to perform weddings.

But Gerard G. Monaghan, president of the Association of Bridal Consultants in New Milford, Conn., said he's not aware of any state besides Massachusetts that offers the one-shot wedding authorization.

When John Coakley and Teresa Triana decided they wanted a civil ceremony in August, Triana suggested that Coakley's father marry them.

"I prefer a person who we know, who cares a lot about us, and who loves us to perform the ceremony," Triana said. "We're not just two more people and it's not his job. It would be like a labor of love."

The practice hasn't evoked warm-and-fuzzy feelings from the state's 1,700 justices of the peace. They don't like the competition.

They receive at least \$45 for officiating and must demonstrate they perform weddings regularly to keep their commissions, said Walter McAlvoy, president of the state Justices of the Peace Association.

"A person could walk off the street and do as many as they want at \$25 apiece. Conceivably, someone could run a business doing that," McAlvoy said.

Jo Marshall Cooper has no plans of turning professional, though some guests suggested she consider it after she officiated at the ocean-side wedding of her friends Pamela Hughes and M. Andrew Isher in Cape Cod.

"I was nervous because the waves were loud and there was a lot of wind and I had to practically shout for people to hear me," Cooper said. "Once I got into it, it was enveloping. All the words we worked so hard to compose seemed just right."

Those officiating don't have to follow a particular ceremony. The only requirement is that at some point, they declare the couple married.

Cooper did it with a flourish.

"By the powers vested in me by his excellency the governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, I now pronounce you man and wife," she said.

## Get a jump on finding a dress

The Associated Press

If you want that one-in-a-million wedding dress, leaf through lots of magazines to get an idea of what is available and what strikes your fancy, suggest New York fashion designer Caroline Simonelli.

Narrow down the type of dress based on the type of wedding planned — a ballgown is inappropriate for an informal wedding, for example.

Try on many dresses to see how you look in different styles. The process of trying the dresses on also helps

accustom a young woman used to casual clothes to moving about in a formal wedding dress.

A large bridal shop with a big selection is a good place to shop, even if you end up buying at a smaller store.

Choose a dress that emphasizes your best features such as a small waist, long neck or nice shoulders and that disguises those parts of your figure that do not please you. If you have a small waist and large hips, a dress with a waistline and bouffant skirt emphasizes the first and hides the second.

## Read all about it before saying 'I do'

The Associated Press

Bridal couples get plenty of advice, some of it in books aimed at the wedding trade:

Recognizing that the wedding is just the start, "Modern Bride Just Married," (Wiley, \$12.95 paperback) by Stephanie H. Dahl looks ahead, after the confetti is swept up and the dress put in storage. The realities — how to fight fair, establishing a home and a lifestyle, dealing with in-laws, pursuing careers, managing money, long-term planning, legal issues, staying healthy, and growing old together — are covered.

Words from those who know — people who have been married — are

captured in a series of inspirational personal letters written especially for "From the Heart" (Henry Holt, \$14.95 hardcover), edited by Dale Atkins and Meris Powell.

A series of small-format advice books by Jo Packham includes three new titles: "Wedding Photography," "Wedding Guide for the Best Man," and "Wedding Gowns" (Sterling-Chapelle, each \$5.95 paperback).

"A Wedding Book" (Chronicle Books, \$25 hardcover) is a big-format fill-in book that's part journal, part photo album, and part scrapbook. Decorated with antique drawings and Polaroid transfers by artist Deborah Schenck, the book is printed on acid-free stock for long keeping.

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## Bridal wear takes turn to woman's choosing

By Teresa Wiltz  
Chicago Tribune

The Mayflower Madam wore pink. And Tammy Faye Bakker (remember her?) carried a Latex flower bouquet and wore a teal-length, form-fitting frock studded at the waist with gold cameos — accessorized, of course, with lots and lots of mascara and black lipliner.

Tennis great Boris Becker's bride, Barbara Felus, wore black — and a burgeoning belly. For Leila Kenzel, the TV actress on "Mad About You," it was jeans and a bowling ball. Julia Roberts sported white Comme des Garçons and bare feet.

It seems these not-so-traditional times are wreaking havoc with that most traditional of traditions: choosing a wedding gown.

Indeed, as brides age (average age for urban first-timers: 28 to 30 for brides; 30 to 35 for grooms) and weddings go from being a once-in-a-lifetime event to an every-couple-of-years happening, the customary beaded and laced princess gown, voluminous veil and miles-long cathedral train are going the way of the dodo.

Well, almost. There will always be those — like Mariah Carey, who modeled her wedding after Princess Di's own ill-fated shindig — who prefer their nuptial attire on the conventional side. And Sydney Barrow Biddle may have worn blush pink, but she still opted for that bubble dress and veil.

Still, says Elena Karafotis, the manager of Ultimate Bride on Oak Street, "older" brides these days "want a dress that's manageable, that they can walk around in. They don't want to be the screaming bride. They don't want to LOOK like a bride. They don't want a lot of headpieces. And they don't want to play dress-up."

opting for simpler, more sophisticated gowns that range in price from \$1,500 to \$2,200. And second- and third-timers in particular shy away from the traditional setup.

Indeed, most brides say they were mortified by the proliferation of satin bubbles found in bridal shops and department stores.

"I'm not one to wear white," says Marcela O'Shaughnessy, of Chicago, 28, who designed her own gold brocade mini after one visit to a popular bridal shop.

"I'm not one to wear white," she says. "The things they were bringing out... I said, 'I don't feel comfortable. That's not me.'"

In search of comfort and style, brides like O'Shaughnessy are selecting a variety of options, from designing their own to improving on someone else's creation.

One resourceful bride-to-be, who asked not to be identified — "My mother would be mortified!" — found her dream come true, in, of all places, a consignment shop. And Kate Hewitt of Chicago, 27, scrounged through the sales racks at Lord & Taylor to find an \$80 lace cocktail dress — which she promptly ripped apart.

"It makes me sound really cheap," Hewitt says. "But it was really ugly when I found it. It had rhinestone pins at the straps, and it had this fake chiffon over the dress, big shoulder pads and a big, beige chiffon bow over the butt."

When Hewitt got through with it, it was a sleek, sleeveless sheath unencumbered by fake chiffon, bows, rhinestones and shoulder pads. Total cost, including veil and shoes: \$350.

"You don't have to spend a lot of money and get a big formal gown to look elegant," says Hewitt, who married in August. "The simpler it is, the nicer it looks."

# A honeymoon suite for the sweets

Rooms at area bed and breakfasts can give your festivities a special touch

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** — The pioneer settlement of Manard is gone, but the chapel of the old Manard Mormon church is still serving brides and grooms.

The chapel, plain but spacious, was built in 1910. In 1935 it was moved four miles northwest into Fairfield, where, since 1989, it has been part of the Manard Hall Bed and Breakfast.

With seating for about 150 guests, the old chapel has been used for a number of weddings over the years, hall owner Dave Ballard said.

"There's sure nothing fancy about the architecture," he said. "It's a rectangular building with a wing. A lot of the Mormon churches were pretty plain."

The hall serves as a room for community meetings and other local activities, Ballard said. Cost to rent the hall for a wedding is \$100 a day, which includes decoration time the day before.

While the chapel has been left plain, the rest of Manard's bed and breakfast rooms have been furnished with antiques for a turn-of-the-century atmosphere. Honeymooners are welcome and breakfast is served to order. The hall is located in downtown Fairfield at 213 Ponderosa Ave. For more information or to make reservations, call Dave or Marie Ballard at 764-2807.

feel like aristocrats of the Old West, the Governor's Mansion in Shoshone offers to rent out the entire main floor for weddings.

**TWIN MANSION**, located on Highway 93 across from the courthouse, was built in the early 1900s. The stately three-story house has five bedrooms, eight bathrooms, a recreation room and a full basement.

"We tried to redecorate it the way we thought it would look back in those days," owner Edie Collins said.

Cost to have a wedding here is \$50, which includes use of a dressing room on the second floor. The people can decorate the mansion any way they want, Collins said. Food and cleanup services are not provided.

For honeymooners, the mansion has a master bedroom suite furnished with wicker furniture. "If they drink, I usually put some champagne in their room and flowers if they're available," Collins said.

The mansion is the former home of Thomas Gooding, brother of former Idaho governor Frank Gooding. Collins said the big old house, a bed and breakfast hotel since 1987, was named Governor's Mansion, based on local lore that said this used to be Frank's house. She later discovered that the house actually belonged to Thomas.

For more information, call the Mansion at 886-2858.

parked out in front anymore, but honeymooners can still find a piece of the old west at the Gooding Hotel Bed and Breakfast.

Owner Elsa Freeman restored and opened the two-story, eight-guest-room hotel about five years ago.

"The rooms are cozy and sort of old-fashioned," she said. "It's kind of a homey atmosphere."

The registered historical building, one of the oldest in the area, is located at 112 Main Street, just south of the railroad tracks on the north end of town. It was the first home for many of the early settlers when the northside irrigation tract opened just after 1900.

"We've had a lot of wedding families stay here," Freeman said. "If someone has a wedding party, we'll work with them to provide something special."

The main lobby can accommodate about 20 people, she said, and, for private parties, people are welcome to decorate as they like. For more information, call the hotel at 934-4374.

### HAGERMAN HOME

Honeymooners looking for an elegant and peaceful getaway should try the Carey House Bed and Breakfast, located a half mile north of Hagerman on Highway 30.

This century-old, two-story Victorian home, exquisitely restored about four years ago, includes an impressive carved wood staircase.

All of the furnishings are

locally obtained antiques that date, from the period the house was built.

Each of the four rooms at the Carey House has a style all its own. The Victorian Room is graced by a beautiful brass bed, oak armoire and a spectacular view of the Snake River canyon. The Pioneer Room features a matching hand-carved oak bed and dresser set. Also upstairs, the Garden Room has a matching bedroom set that includes a unique full-length dresser mirror and a footed-tub in the bathroom. Downstairs, the Wildflower Room has a brass and cast-iron bed on loan from the Hagerman Historical Society.

Linda Heinemann, who owns and operates this bed and breakfast with her husband Darrell, said the Carey House was built in 1908. Idaho was still a frontier, she said, and this house was one of the most elegant at that time.

It served as the main house for one of the oldest farms in the area. Natural springs supplied the farm, which produced milk, eggs and strawberries for the miners in the Ketchum area. Heinemann said the main lobby can accommodate about 20 guests for a small wedding reception, but the house is more of a destination stop for couples after the wedding.

By request, she said, rooms can be furnished with flowers and champagne. For more information, call the Carey House at 837-4848.

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## Big day could be hair-raising one

The Times-News

Everyone has a "bad hair day" sometimes, but how do you prevent your wedding day from being one of their?

"Hair requires special attention when you're getting married," says Denise O'Donoghue, beauty editor of "Bride's & Your New Home." A wedding is a formal occasion that requires you to coordinate your hairstyle with the headpiece you've selected. It's important to experiment well in advance of the big day; the style you choose will be recorded in photographs that will be passed through generations to come.

The key to looking great: Selecting a soft, natural style that complements the shape of your face, the headpiece and the gown's neckline.

O'Donoghue's advice? "Be adventurous. There is an element of fantasy in every wedding. Try a loose braid or wear your hair up if you usually leave it down. You may be surprised how much you like a new style." One of the loveliest wedding-day looks for fall/winter — hair swept off the face and worn high atop the head, a romantic balance for medieval-inspired gowns with floaty fabrics and empire waists.

The October/November issue of "Bride's" offers 40 tips for getting

hair prepared for the big day. Here's a "must-do" countdown:

• **Four months before the wedding:**

- Go for a consultation if you haven't already; it's usually free with a haircut or styling. Bring your veil and headpiece or a photo of an idea you like.
- Deep condition hair once a week to get it in top form.
- Explore wedding-day options. If hair is pinned up during the ceremony, can you let it down for the reception? Have the stylist show you how to redo it yourself.

Think beyond the nuptials. Ideally, any cut you choose should work with your everyday lifestyle. Consider how much time and money you're willing to spend maintaining a look after the wedding.

**Four weeks before:**

- Go for your final trim before the wedding.
- **Two weeks before:**
- Have a "dress rehearsal." Bring your headpiece and have your stylist fix your hair as he/she or you will for the big day. This way, you can see how you like the style, if it's comfortable, how well it holds (i.e., if more bobby pins are required). Allow ample time for this session if the style you have chosen is complicated.
- **The wedding week:**
- If you plan to highlight your

hair, have it done now; the fresher the color, the better the hair looks.

• Pick a hat, if your honeymoon will be in a sunny place, to protect tresses. (When you're caught without, keep hair wet — water acts as a natural barrier between sun and hair.)

For those brides who feel their hair is hopelessly "out of shape," take heart. Damage is hardly irreversible — color can be corrected, hair can be conditioned, ultra-brittle ends can be trimmed. With some planning, every bride can feel confident, comfortable and beautiful on her wedding day.

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Traditionally, a bride wears a dress that covers shoulders and arms, but the newer looks are baring and sexier. Two dresses from Vera Wang are on the cutting edge, with one model that



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Fashion is playing a larger role in clothing for members of the wedding party, such as the bride's and groom's mother.

Typically, the mother of the bride selects a dress that is in keeping with fashion, says Caroline Simonelli, a designer of party clothes in New York. She wants a versatile outfit that can be worn for other occasions.

Acquiring an outfit that can be worn again is also a goal of bridal attendants. To keep their potential customers from straying to the regular ready-to-wear department, manufacturers of bridesmaids' dresses are widening their designs and color palette, adding colors that are in pastel with ready-to-wear trends.

"The old pastel bridesmaid's dress is now available in neutrals

such as silver, champagne color and pale gray," says Leonard.

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A change in emphasis is the greater attention given to what men are wearing.

"Menswear has gotten exciting, especially this year, with unusual jackets and more colorful and lavish accessories, such as a bright vest, tie, cummerbund or suspenders," Leonard says.

Mandarin collar shirts worn without a tie are becoming more popular, and traditional attire is being updated with new fabrics and colors. An outfit by Alexander Julian combines a classic morning suit of charcoal jacket with gray and black striped pants, a four-in-hand tie, and a with a gold vest.

## Bay State's easing of restrictions makes presiding a labor of love

By Ken Guggenheim  
The Associated Press

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Some states make it fairly easy to get certified as clergy or notary public — positions that some times allow people to perform weddings.

But Gerard G. Monaghan, president of the Association of Bridal Consultants in New Milford, Conn., said he's not aware of any state besides Massachusetts that offers the one-shot wedding authorization.

When John Coakley and Teresa Triana decided they wanted a civil ceremony in August, Triana suggested that Coakley's father marry them.

"I prefer a person who we know, who cares a lot about us, and who loves us to perform the ceremony," Triana said. "We're not just two more people and it's not his job. It would be like a labor of love."

The practice hasn't evoked warm-and-fuzzy feelings from the state's 1,700 justices of the peace. They don't like the competition.

They receive at least \$45 for officiating and must demonstrate they perform weddings regularly to keep their commissions, said Walter McAlvoey, president of the state Justices of the Peace Association.

"A person could walk off the street and do as many as they want at \$25 apiece. Conceivably, someone could run a business doing that," McAlvoey said.

Jo Marshall Cooper has no plans of turning professional, though some guests suggested she consider it after she officiated at the oceanside wedding of her friends Pamela Hughes and M. Andrew Ishee in Cape Cod.

"I was nervous because the waves were loud and there was a lot of wind and I had to practically shout for people to hear me," Cooper said. "Once I got into it, it was enveloping. All the words we worked so hard to compose seemed just right."

Those officiating don't have to follow a particular ceremony. The only requirement is that at some point, they declare the couple married.

Cooper did it with a flourish. "By the powers vested in me by his excellency the governor of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, I now pronounce you man and wife," she said.

## Get a jump on finding a dress

The Associated Press

If you want that one-in-a-million wedding dress, leaf through lots of magazines to get an idea of what is available and what strikes your fancy, suggest New York fashion designer Caroline Simonelli.

Narrow down the type of dress based on the type of wedding planned — a ballgown is inappropriate for an informal wedding, for example.

Try on many dresses to see how you look in different styles. The process of trying the dresses on also helps

acustom a young woman used to casual clothes to moving about in a formal wedding dress.

A large bridal shop with a big selection is a good place to shop, even if you end up buying at a smaller store.

Choose a dress that emphasizes your best features such as a small waist, long neck or nice shoulders and that disguises those parts of your figure that do not please you. If you have a small waist and large hips, a dress with a waistline and bouffant skirt emphasizes the first and hides the second.

## Read all about it before saying 'I do'

The Associated Press

Bridal couples get plenty of advice, some of it in books aimed at the wedding trade:

Recognizing that the wedding is just the start, "Modern Bride Just Married," (Wiley, \$12.95 paperback) by Stephanie H. Dahl looks ahead, after the confetti is swept up and the dress put in storage. The realities — how to fight fair, establishing a home and a lifestyle, dealing with in-laws, pursuing careers, managing money, long-term planning, legal issues, staying healthy, and growing old together — are covered.

Words from those who know — people who have been married — are

captured in a series of inspirational personal letters written especially for "From the Heart" (Henry Holt, \$14.95 hardcover), edited by Dale Atkins and Meris Powell. — A series of small-format advice books by Jo Packham includes three new titles: "Wedding Photography," "Wedding Guide for the Best Man," and "Wedding Gowns" (Sterling-Chapelle, each \$5.95 paperback).

"A Wedding Book" (Chronicle Books, \$25 hardcover) is a big-format fill-in book that's part journal, part photo album, and part scrapbook. Decorated with antique drawings and colorized transfers by artist Deborah Schebeck, the book is printed on acid-free stock for long keeping.

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# Food

Continued from E2

1 pound thinly sliced roast beef from Lemon-Basil Beef Tenderloin (approximately 24 slices)  
2 packages (approximately 4 1/2 ounces each) herb flavored spreadable cheese, softened  
Tom leaf lettuce.

**Herbed Sauce:**  
4 cups all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons baking powder  
2 tablespoons sugar/1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter  
4 eggs, slightly beaten  
2/3 cup heavy cream

**Egg Wash:**  
1 egg yolk  
1 teaspoon heavy cream

1. Heat oven to 450 degrees. In large bowl, combine flour, baking powder, sugar, thyme and salt; mix well. Using pastry blender, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in combined 4 eggs and 2/3 cup cream, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Transfer dough to lightly floured surface; knead gently 10 times. Roll dough to 3/4-inch thickness; cut with floured 2 1/2-inch heart-shaped or round cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheets.

2. In small bowl, whisk together egg yolk and 1 teaspoon cream until blended; brush over tops of scones. Bake in 450 degrees oven 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Remove to wire racks; cool slightly.

3. To assemble, split scones in half. Spread approximately 1 teaspoon herb cheese onto both top and bottom split surfaces. Layer one piece lettuce and one slice beef on bottom half of each scone; close sandwiches. Serve immediately, or cover and refrigerate up to 4 hours before serving. Makes approximately 24 appetizers.

**Cook's Tip:** Scones may be prepared up to 2 weeks ahead. Cool completely; store, tightly sealed, in freezer. Allow to defrost before assembling sandwiches.

## SKEWERED TENDERLOIN WITH SUN-DRIED TOMATO MAYONNAISE

Total preparation time: 25 minutes.  
Marinating and chilling time: 2 hours or overnight, if desired.  
Assembly time: 15 minutes.

1 pound cooked beef from Lemon-Basil Beef Tenderloin, cut into 1/4-inch pieces (approximately 48 pieces)

1 can (14 ounces) whole artichoke hearts, drained, quartered  
1 jar (7 ounces) roasted red peppers, rinsed, drained, cut into 1/4-inch pieces

24 large pitted ripe olives (approximately 1/2 six-ounce can)  
Marinade:  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon salt

1. In small bowl, combine marinade ingredients. Place artichoke hearts, red peppers, olives and marinade in plastic bag, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 2 hours or overnight, if desired, turning occasionally.

2. Meanwhile prepare Sun-Dried Tomato Mayonnaise.

3. To assemble, remove vegetables from marinade. Alternately thread one quarter artichoke heart, one to two, red pepper pieces, one olive and two beef pieces onto each of 24 (6-inch) bamboo skewers. (To allow room for picking up appetizers, do not push food completely to blunt end of skewers.) Serve immediately with mayonnaise, or cover and refrigerate up to 4 hours before serving. Makes 24 appetizers.

## SUN-DRIED TOMATO MAYONNAISE

1/4 cup sun-dried tomatoes packed in oil, drained  
1 large clove garlic, crushed  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1/4 cup milk  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

1. Place sun-dried tomatoes and garlic in food processor, fitted with steel blade, or blender container. Cover; process until tomatoes and garlic are finely chopped. Add mayonnaise and milk; process until blended. Stir in parsley.

2. Cover; refrigerate 2 hours or until serving time. Serve with Skewered Tenderloin. Makes 1-1/3 cups.

## BEEF & PESTO CROSTINI

Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes.  
Assembly time: 25 minutes.

1 to 1 1/2 pounds thinly sliced cooked beef from Lemon-Basil Beef Tenderloin (approximately 48 slices)

48 slices (1/4-inch thick) baguette (approximately one-and-a-half 20-inch long loaves)  
2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil  
Small fresh basil leaves  
Creamy Pesto Sauce  
1 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup prepared pesto sauce  
1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper seasoning

1. Heat oven to 425 degrees. On two baking sheets, arrange baguette slices in a single layer; brush tops lightly with oil. Bake in 425 degrees oven 6 to 8 minutes or until crisp and edges are golden brown, watching closely to prevent over-browning. Cool slightly.

2. Meanwhile in small bowl, combine sauce ingredients; mix well.

3. To assemble, pipe or spoon approximately 1/2 teaspoon pesto sauce onto tops of 48 toasts; top each with one slice beef, folded in half to fit toast. Pipe or spoon additional 1/2 teaspoon sauce over beef; garnish with basil. Serve immediately, or cover and refrigerate up to 1 hour before serving. Makes 48 appetizers.



Memorable engagement and wedding rings come in all shapes and sizes.

## 4 easy steps will preserve your diamond's beauty

The Associated Press

It took millions of years of heat and pressure to crystallize your diamond, making it the hardest substance known. But you've got to do your bit to assure its continued beauty and brilliance. The Diamond Information Center outlines four easy ways to clean diamonds:

- **The Detergent Bath.** Prepare a small bowl of warm sudsy water with one of the mild liquid detergents used at home. Brush pieces with a small soft brush (a toothbrush, for example), rinse well under warm running water and pat dry with a soft lint-free cloth.

- **Cold Water Soak.** Soak the jewelry in a half-and-half solution of cold water and household ammonia for 30 minutes. Lift out and gently tap around the front and back of the mounting with a small soft brush, then swish in the solution again. Rinse and drain on

tissue paper.

- **Quick-Dip Method.** Use a commercial liquid jewelry cleaner and follow instructions.

- **Ultrasonic Cleaner.** These machines consist of a cup to be filled with water and detergent, and the machine's high-frequency turbulence creates the cleaning action. Since each machine may be different, follow directions.

The DIA advises special care for diamonds that aren't worn every day, too. Jewelry should be kept in fabric-lined jewel case or a box with compartments or dividers. If storing two or more pieces together, wrap each in tissue paper to prevent one diamond from scratching another.

If you always wear your diamond, you should remove it if you are doing rough work or if you are using a chlorine bleach. Have your jeweler check the ring once a year for loose stones and wear on the mounting.

## Add on some excitement to popping the question

The Associated Press

"Here's a little something," doesn't quite make it as a presentation of the longed-for diamond engagement ring to your beloved.

The Diamond Information Center and the American Diamond Industry Association offer some imaginative and romantic ideas to make the moment memorable:

- Serve her breakfast in bed, with diamonds on a silver tray.
- Wrap the ring around the base of a candle, then have her light it before a romantic dinner for two.
- Put the ring on the end of an asparagus spear and serve it with a salad.

- Place the ring on the finger of a new pair of gloves.
- Stick the ring into a dish of ice cream, and keep talking until

the dessert melts (the real ice won't).

- Take her out to the ballgame, and wrap the ring around the Weiner in a very special hot-dog.

- Freeze the ring in an ice cube, then serve it to her in a drink.

- Hide it in her shampoo bottle.

- Put in on a Barbie doll.

- Ask her to marry you while on a fun ride at an amusement park. Just take care to fasten it to something securely so it won't get lost in the excitement.



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# Professional planning does not require one

By Barbara Mayer  
The Associated Press

Hollywood doesn't always know best. The film "Father of the Bride" presented a wedding executed by a set of professional planners. Father's contribution was mainly to pay the bills.

But many people want to do more than merely sign checks. The hands-on approach to weddings has them printing out invitations on a computer, arranging flowers, making wedding favors, baking a cake, and much more.

"Most couples don't take on all of the work of the wedding, because that really is a very large project," says Millie Bratten, editor of Bride's magazine. "But many are doing some of the wedding themselves."

Take Michelle Evans of Greenville, S.C. "I did almost everything but cook the meal," says Evans of her outdoor wedding in May, 1994, at the Old Sheldon Church Ruins, a historic site in Sheldon, S.C.

Evans selected the picturesque site not only for its \$50 cost, but also for the charm of its standing columns and crumbling walls in a garden-like setting. Furthermore, there was plenty of room outdoors to set up borrowed tables and chairs to accommodate 125 guests for the reception.

The bride saved money and enjoyed herself by making her own headpiece and veil for \$30. The headpiece that she copied had a \$350 price tag in a bridal shop. A family friend with expertise as a florist arranged the wedding flowers for the cost of the flowers alone. The bottom

line was a wedding that cost about \$2,500.

Evans' college roommate, Heather Sanders, who married in July, had a much larger budget than Evans. But she too took on a number of projects for her wedding. After making over a ready-made headpiece and sewing a tulle overskirt to go with a white wedding suit that she bought off the rack, she used a craft-product clay mix to create her own wedding cake topper.

"Touches such as these are in keeping with attitudes today," says Alan Fields, co-author of "Bridal Bargains," (Windsor Peak Press, \$10.95).

There is a general trend away from the lavish hotel wedding of the 1980s and towards more down-to-earth celebrations.

"We are hearing from couples who have designed their own invitation on a computer, using desktop publishing software packages and heavy stock paper that can be put through a laser printer," Fields says.

Fields knows of brides who took courses on flower arranging at a community college so they'd know how to create their own bridal arrangements. One of his correspondents bought flowers in bulk and got horticultural school students to arrange them for free for the experience.

Disposable cameras are being used to supplement professional photography, which these days in many states can run from \$2,000 to \$3,000 for full coverage of the wedding. Instead, couples order the bare bones package, which might be only \$500 and include only pre-ceremony and ceremony shots of the bridal



Photo courtesy SEWING FASHION COUNCIL

Sewing or designing your own wedding gown can create a one-of-a-kind, custom-fit dress of your dreams.

party. Then they place the cameras on every table and have guests take candid and leave the cameras for them to develop.

Some couples are even delegating one or a few of the guests to shoot video footage, says Fields. The video can be converted into a lively program with the aid of an animation-effect machine known as a toaster. Available in electronics stores, the device enables amateurs to add special effects such as split screens and fade-ins and fade-outs.

Do-it-yourself weddings are a market that suppliers are beginning to recognize, says Fields. Paper Direct, a mail-order marketer of stationery, offers papers suitable for wedding invitations.

And Kodak now is promoting its disposable camera with advertisements urging readers to "put one on each table so your guests will catch every moment of your wedding for you."

The growing custom of family and friends being asked to lend a hand may be related at least indirectly to changes in the way weddings are paid for. Years ago, the bride's family paid the bills. Now paying for a wedding is often a cooperative affair involving both sets of parents and the bride and groom. "It is a natural extension to involve a wider circle of family members who might offer to defray costs by volunteering their personal abilities," says Bratten.

## Do it yourself

Those who are interested in sewing their own wedding dresses may obtain a copy of a how-to brochure titled "Wedding Belles," by sending \$1 plus name and address to Wedding Belles, The Sewing Fashion Council, P.O. Box 431M, Madison Square Station, New York City 10010.

# Jump ahead to figure out the honeymoon

The Times-News

With dozens of wedding-day details and the demands of everyday life to juggle, busy brides and grooms may find honeymoon planning sinking further and further down on their "to do" list. After all, how hard is it to pack a suitcase and reserve a hotel room?

"Planning the ideal trip doesn't have to be difficult, but savvy couples do start thinking about their honeymoon before the invitation goes out," says Sally Kibridge, travel editor of "Bride's & Your New Home." "The last thing you need just before a wedding is to learn that your 'dream' resort is booked

solid or that your passport has expired."

"Bride's" provides honeymoon help with this easy-to-follow countdown calendar:

**One year ahead:** Top accommodations at U.S. national parks and popular country inns can fill up a year in advance (especially over holiday weekends). If you're thinking of either, call now to check availability.

**Nine months:** Work up a "wish list" together. Read articles and guidebooks about your dream destinations; write to or call tourist offices of the places you're interested in for brochures.

**Six months:** Ask friends to

recommend a good travel agent. If you don't have a major bank credit card, apply for one - it's often a necessity to reserve a car or hotel room.

**Four months:** Make sure passport is valid if you're going to a foreign country. You cannot change the name of your passport until after the wedding, so make reservations in your maiden name or bring along a copy of the marriage license.

**Three months:** Start paperwork now if using frequent flyer miles toward honeymoon tickets.

**Two months:** Review your wardrobes and luggage situation for the honeymoon. Have an old camera checked out or buy a

new one (take a practice roll and have it developed).

**One month:** Refill prescriptions, keeping it in original container for customs' perusal.

**Two weeks:** You should have airline tickets, seat assignments, hotel and car-rental confirmations (if not, make some phone calls). Arrange transportation to the airport.

**One week:** Purchase travelers checks - and enough foreign currency to pay for taxis, tips and that first cappuccino!

**One day:** Finish last-minute packing. Leave copies of your itinerary, documents (passports, visas) and travelers checks with family. Confirm your flight ... bon voyage!

# Some tips to have your guests sitting pretty

The Times-News

Remember musical chairs? As the music stopped, everyone scrambled for a seat, leaving one poor soul standing. This haphazard approach won't work for a wedding, although an anxious bride may feel tempted to let chance, rather than place cards, determine where guests sit. To help her develop the most sensible plan, the August/September issue of "Bride's" magazine offers these

expert guidelines:

**Seats for all.** When selecting a reception site, couples should ask how many tables are available, where they are positioned and how many guests can fit at each. Then they can reserve spaces for family and seat guests accordingly.

**Place cards?** Buffet-style receptions do not require formal seat arrangements, but if the reception features a served meal, a seating chart and place cards help things run smoothly.

Guests' names should be written on both sides of place cards so those across the table can see and remember them once they've been introduced.

**The bride's table.** Often, the bridal party is seated with the best man at the bride's right, maid of honor at the groom's left, then the rest of the party at their sides, alternating men and women. But other acceptable options do exist, including a cozy table for two - just for the newlyweds.

**Family matters.** Parents, clergy members and other close relatives usually comprise a family table. A modern-day etiquette note: Divorced parents should be seated separately, each hosting their own table.

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# Current trends try to reinvent traditions

Sample from a list of the cutting edge.

The Times-News

Contemporary couples, most of whom are older, wiser and more mature than their siblings of several decades ago, still choose to have a traditional wedding — that is, the elements of one: They send invitations; wear special clothes; choose a beautiful site, flowers and music; cut a cake; toast their future and go on a honeymoon. But they are reinventing traditions and infusing each part of their weddings with touches that are personal and reflect something about their lives.

Here are the current trends from "Bride's" magazine:

• Something old, something new. Once upon a time, it was taboo for the groom to see his bride prior to the wedding ceremony. Today, that's changed. An emerging trend is for the groom to meet with his bride, in wedding attire, just before the ceremony. They spend a few emotional moments together and have photos taken before exchanging vows amidst family and friends.

• Cake toppers take center stage — and are more elaborate than ever. Couples choose ornaments that reflect their lifestyles and interests — a commissioned sculpture of the newlyweds on skis, replicas of Mickey and Minnie, statuettes of beloved pets molded in chocolate and marzipan. The wedding cake itself is displayed on a special dais in a pavilion draped with tulle.

• It's party time! Wedding ceremonies reach new heights of creativity. Couples plan honeymoon weddings, where the bride and groom travel together with guests to Hawaii, the Caribbean, even Europe to get married — guests remain for a long weekend, couples stay for the honeymoon. Surprise weddings, where guests are invited to "a party," which turns out to be a wedding, and theme weddings, inspired by a period in history (Victorian, medieval), or holidays such as Fourth of July weddings with red, white and blue centerpieces and fireworks.

• The gender gap is closing. Couples fill traditional wedding party roles with best friends, regardless of gender (i.e., man of honor replaces maid of honor, the best man may be a woman).

• A tribute to family heritage. Ethnic and cultural influences are incorporated into the celebration with an emphasis on traditional ethnic dress (Japanese kimono, Scottish kilt). Family members or friends recite readings drawn from the couple's culture and enjoy a range of ethnic foods.

• The wedding march. Brides have new choices for walking down the aisle. She may be escorted by both parents, choose to walk alone or walk halfway down the aisle by herself and have her parents or her groom join her midway.



Copyist News Service photo

Dresses for attendants should complement the bride's gown.

## Looks can complement, not compete with, bride

By Robin Givhan  
Knight-Ridder News Service

DEAR DR. FASHION: I thought the only person who wears white shoes is a bride or has fashion changed? I'm standing up in an early June wedding. The dress is V-neck, off-the-shoulder, tea-length and dusty rose. The bride wants us to wear white shoes. We say no. Please help on color of shoe and jewelry. —M.F., Warren, Mich.

DEAR M.F.: In answer to your first question, yes, fashion has changed. While the doctor has gone on record many times poo-pooing the wearing of white shoes by anyone other than babies, brides and nurses, the doctor is willing to compromise. Designers have been pushing white shoes for several seasons now. The white patent leather Mary Janes and strappy sandals aren't all bad.

Designers also have suggested wearing white shoes in the winter. Vogue editor Anna Wintour was even spotted wearing a pair of white Gucci stiletto pumps in the dead of winter — and with black pantyhose, no less. The doctor was not amused. And frankly, even if Hillary Rodham Clinton and the Queen of England wore white shoes with

black hose in winter, the doctor still would find the look atrocious.

All of that is to say that given this is a summer wedding and you're not planning to wear black pantyhose, there's nothing wrong with the bride's attendants wearing white shoes. Just as there would be nothing wrong if a guest at the wedding wore white or black.

Basically, you just don't want to compete with the bride for attention. As the most likely will be in silk, lace, beads and embroidery, this hardly seems likely.

If you want to offer the bride an alternative to white shoes, barring dyed-to-match shoes, you might suggest taupe, off-white or maybe even black patent leather. As for the pantyhose, you can't go wrong with off-white, nude or depending on how dressy the wedding is, no hose at all.

But if the bride has her heart set on your wearing white shoes, remember, it's her day. Make her happy. What's the point of saying no?

You'll just upset her; you could get tossed out of the bridal party; and you'll wind up as a guest on the Ricki Lake show.

# Emergency kit works to end surprises

The Times-News

You can spend an entire year planning your wedding day down to the letter, but unless you have a fairy godmother, there's no way to guarantee that the day will be perfect. According to the August/September issue of "Bride's" magazine, a little preparation goes a long way toward ensuring that wedding-day mishaps don't get out of hand. If you organize an "emergency kit" and keep it stashed nearby at the ceremony and the reception, coping with certain last-minute dilemmas will be a breeze.

"Bride's" suggests you start with a pretty basket decorated to match your wedding theme, then include the following:

- Needle, thread, buttons and safety pins.
- Extra stockings for you and your wedding party.
- Spot remover.
- Nail polish — color to match your fingernails and clear to keep stocking runs from spreading.
- Extra lipstick, powder, blush, eyeshadow, fragrance.
- Comb, brush and hairspray or gel.

Extra pairs of glasses or contact lenses.

- Tissues and cotton balls.
- Aspirin, adhesive bandages, allergy pills and any prescription medicines you or your groom

might need.

- Personal care items.
- Pen and notepaper.
- Extra copies of all passages that are being read during the ceremony.
- Telephone numbers for your caterer, clergy member, organist,

photographer, florist, band leader, car service and each member of the wedding party.

Keep in mind the most important ingredients of all — patience and a sense of humor. They'll turn any mishap "mountains" back into molehills.

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## More books to aid marriage planning

The Associated Press

Some more advice for couples, from some new books.

• "Newlyweds who are expanding their cooking horizons may find more help in a book on food preparation than in the popular specialty cookbooks often received as shower and wedding gifts," observes Janelle Waller of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences in recommending the organization's "The Handbook of Food Preparation" (\$24.95 plus shipping and handling). Originally published in 1946 and now in its ninth edition, the book has all the cooking basics, from microwaving to interpretation of an old family recipe. For information, call AAFCU Publications at (703) 706-4600.

• First they tell you how to run your computer program without being a genius. Now, there's "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Planning the Perfect Wedding" (Alpha paperback) a light-hearted view of getting the wedding up and running.

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# Weddings

## Reynard-Brown

WALPOLE, Mass. — Nicole Marie Reynard of Walpole, Mass., and Hal Derek Brown of Gooding were married July 23 at Blessed Sacrament Church in Walpole.

The Rev. Chris Kerwin officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Glen Ellen Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Mary Reynard of Walpole, and parents of the bridegroom are Harold and Jeanne Brown of Gooding.

Sue O'Keefe of Walpole served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kay Ryan and Elsie Reynard, sister of the bride.

John Nelson of Gooding, served as best man. Groomsman included John Fisk, Kevin Miller, Rob McIntyre and Paul Reynard, brother of the bride. Readings were given by Paul Reynard and Darie Brown, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Walpole High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in political science and was also commissioned a second



Hal and Nicole Brown

lieutenant in the Air Force. She is with the Air Force Materiel Command Human System Center at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Idaho where he earned a degree in electrical engineering and was also commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He is with Air Force Special Operations and is stationed at Milledale Air Base in Milledale, England.

# Engagements

## Wadsen-Bostron

TWIN FALLS — Glad and Kaye Wadsen of Rexburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kami, to Jerry Bostron, son of Ron and Carlotta Bostron of Twin Falls.

Wadsen is a graduate of Rexburg High School. She is employed at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Bostron is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Rocky Mountain Auto Parts in Salt Lake City.



Kami Wadsen and Jerry Bostron

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

## Pierson-Peterson

TWIN FALLS — Ronald and Betty Ray of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Pierson, to Lyle Peterson, son of the late Larry Peterson and Phillis Bower of Boise.

Pierson attended Twin Falls High School. She is employed at TitleFast Inc. in Twin Falls.

Peterson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Norco Windows in Twin Falls.



Lyle Peterson and Elizabeth Pierson

The wedding is planned for July 15.

## Herrick-Gose

TWIN FALLS — Jean Herrick of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jennifer, to Michael Gose, son of Phil Gose of Twin Falls and Terry Norris of Jackpot, Nev.

Herrick is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Boise State University, majoring in elementary education.

Gose is a graduate of TFHS and BSU. He is employed by Micron Technology.



Jennifer Herrick and Michael Gose

The wedding is planned for June 24 at the First Congregational Church in Boise.

# Wedding

## Tomlinson-Kerr

IDAHO FALLS — Jenny Tomlinson and Russell Kerr were married July 22 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Albert and Evelyn Tomlinson of Montevue, Idaho, and parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Kerr of Twin Falls.

A reception was held July 22 in Montevue. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlinson of Montevue.

A reception was also held July 23 at the Park Avenue LDS Church in Twin Falls, by the parents of the bridegroom. Megan Tomlinson, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor and Kristie Sauer and Rachel Nielsen, friends of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

Barton Kerr, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and Ron Kerr, brother of the bridegroom, served as groomsman.

Valerie Boyce, sister of the bridegroom and Wendy and Juanita Kerr, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Kelsey and Denim Kerr, nieces of the bridegroom. Serving were Clarice Tolson, aunt of the bridegroom, and Diane and Melissa Christensen, Shauna Maschek, Jennie McQueen, Kathy Harper and Janice Ainsworth, all friends of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of West Jefferson High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Magic Valley Mall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. He served a two-year LDS Mission to the Brazil Sao Paulo Interlagos mission. He is employed by Regional Express Co. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

# Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be

typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.



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## Reeder-Burns

TWIN FALLS — Danielle Reeder and David Burns were married June 25 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Officiating was Tom Thompson. Music performed at the ceremony included the Call Stunt Quartet.

The bride is the daughter of Richard Reeder and Alice Reeder of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Daniel and Diane Burns of Boise.

Camille Reeder, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Devin Burns, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ben Reeder served as usher.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Charles and Ince Reeder of Twin Falls and Jeanette Elzey of Idaho Falls; Barbara Koster, of Idaho Falls, great-aunt of the bride; and Mical Willner of Connecticut, godmother of the bride; and grandparents of the bridegroom, Dave and Betty Burns of Wells, Nev.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Sheila McClan-



Danielle and David Burns

ahan, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Zion Preparatory Academy in Seattle.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed at Micropath in Bellevue, Wash.

The newlyweds reside in Redmond, Wash.

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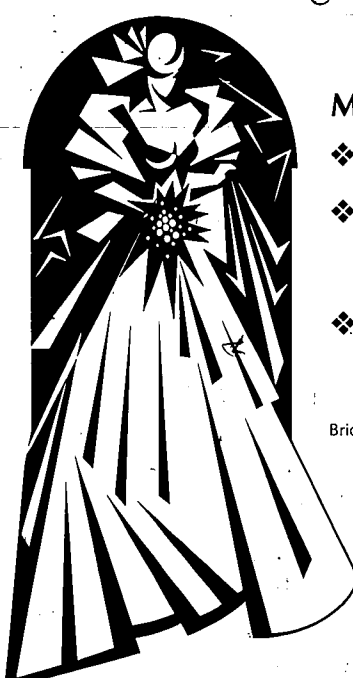
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# Fathers, and other preachers, do know best

By Analise Taylor  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Premarital counseling with the priest or pastor before the wedding can be a great asset to a marriage.

Detecting problems early on can greatly benefit a couple, according to pastors Scott Thomas of the Cornerstone Baptist Church and Dan Rieke of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

"I counsel all the couples I marry," Thomas said. "We have a face-to-face chat to figure out why the couple is getting married and to see if they are willing to go through a marriage course comprised of sessions."

Thomas' counseling sessions consist of a series of classes that cover communication, physical intimacy, and finances. The last session is a review, and each class lasts an hour.

If the prospective bride and groom are church members there is no fee at Cornerstone. A non-member is charged \$10 a session.

"It helps them invest in the learning process," Thomas said.

If he detects a problem or there are other issues, like a person who is divorced with children or if the woman is pregnant, the couple will have an extra session at Cornerstone.

"I tailor to each individual," Thomas said.

**'I try to be a good listener while watching for any problems.'**



— Dan Rieke, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church

**Counseling helps couples invest in the learning process.'**



— Scott Thomas, pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church

Thomas said he likes couples to contact him at least three months before the marriage. Rieke said he tries to facilitate

discussion early in the process, too.

"I try to be a good listener while watching for any problems," he said.

Couples going to Rieke undergo a rather extensive evaluation on conflict resolution, financial management, children, family planning and family cohesion and adaptability.

The 165-question evaluation takes approximately a half hour and costs \$25, according to Rieke.

"The evaluation is for couples of any religion," he said.

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# Stars work hard to keep marriages happy

The Times-News

Bride's magazine spoke with a group not noted for their marital stability — celebrities. Interviews of these "together twosomes" — ranging from Bob and Dolores Hope to Donna Karan and husband Stephen Weiss — provide keys for any happy marriage in or out of the limelight: keeping love alive, finding a balance, learning to share the joys and face challenges side-by-side.

**Bob Hope (comedian, married to Dolores 60 years):** "My schedule is still a busy one, and Dolores keeps reminding me that after 60 years, our six weeks together have been fun..."

**Charlton Heston (actor, married to Lydia for 50 years):** "Getting the right girl in the first place."

**Peter Ono (host of VH-1's "My Generation," married to Mireille for 25 years):** "You spend the first 20 years just learning about each other — that's the beauty of it. Now, I'm gone 150 days a year; if the trip is more than three days, I take my wife and child."

**Vicki Lawrence (talk show host, married to Al Schulte for 19 years):** "Marry your best friend... a best friend can help you through the tough times and make the good times that much better."

**Gene Barry (star of CBS-TV's "Burke's Law," married to Betty for 49 years):** "A major turning point for any marriage occurs when children come into the family... I'd like to think that not only has the marriage been a success but also that the family has been a success."

**Donna Karan (designer, married to Stephen Weiss for 11 years):** "Don't take business home with you."

**Donny Osmond (singer, married to Debbie for 16 years):** "In one word — fidelity. I think a lot of people don't take their marriage vows seriously anymore. And we're careful about how we express frustrations — words can really cut deep."

**Dr. Ruth Westheimer (sex therapist/author, married to Fred for 32**



The photo

**Dr. Ruth Westheimer points to her sense of humor as one of things that helped to make her 32 years of marriage to her husband, Fred, happy ones.**

**years):** "The secrets of my long-lasting marriage are knowing when to rely on a good sense of humor, sharing the joys of watching our children grow up and now, most especially, dotting together on our grandson, Ari."

**Patti LaBelle (singer, married to L. Armistead Edwards for 26 years):** "Both of us know how to 'turn and switch,' and get out of the business head and into the family head. I've

learned that life is too short to let the joy of love and family get pushed aside by anything — including our work."

**Erna Bombeck (author/columnist, married to Bill for 45 years):** "We have never said anything meaningful to one another in 45 years. We don't compete with one another. When I throw myself around his knees and beg to have him critique my writing, he says, 'No.'"

**Stay together by trying to be apart.**  
WASHINGTON — The "togetherness" of a couple can be a little too close for comfort. A relationship that is too tight can be a good thing, but it can also be a bad thing. It can be a good thing if it means you have found a partner who is willing to share the joys and challenges of life. It can be a bad thing if it means you are so close that you have lost your individuality. The key is to find a balance between the two. You want to be close enough to share your life, but far enough away to maintain your own identity. This is the challenge of marriage. It is a journey that requires constant communication and compromise. You must learn to give and take, to support each other through the tough times and celebrate the good times together. Marriage is not a destination; it is a process. It is a choice that you make every day. It is a choice to love, to respect, and to cherish each other for the rest of your lives.

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# Married in a New York minute

Couple's ceremony finds skyline of Big Apple is just right for romance

By Barbara Moyer  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As Maggie Simonelli and John Pilling Manderson embraced at the end of their outdoor ceremony at South Cove Park on the Hudson River in Manhattan, two white doves were released.

Silhouetted against the New York skyline for a few moments, the birds headed out across the Hudson River toward New Jersey — a fitting symbol for the union of a bride from New York and a groom from New Jersey. It also was a remembrance of Maggie's father, who died six months before the wedding.

The setting, the doves, and the celebrations that followed made the wedding memorable to Maggie, John, their families and their guests.

Maggie's parents had been planning a big wedding, but when Don Simonelli died unexpectedly, arrangements were put on hold. Then, with three months to go before the chosen date, the couple decided to go ahead with the wedding.

"After knowing each other for four years, we were ready to get married," says Maggie, 28, a recent master's degree recipient in fine arts from Pratt Institute. "It wouldn't be easier six months from now and we know that Dad would have wanted us to have the wedding."

Caroline Simonelli, Don's wife and business partner, was fully occupied running their company, Simonelli Design. So the bride and groom asked Caggie Simonelli, Maggie's 27-year-old sister and design coordinator at Donna Karan's DKNY division, to take charge of the wedding planning.

"I figured that Caggie, who runs fashion shows, should be able to handle a wedding," says John, 34.

"My sister took over my father's role as planner," adds Maggie. "She organized everything and even designed the bridesmaids' and the groomsmen's clothes."

Since this family has business interests in fashion, the wedding apparel was important. Maggie's dress was designed by her father in an antebellum style with a



Maggie and John Manderson greet their friends after their outdoor wedding at South Cove Park in the lower Manhattan financial district. In the background is the World Trade Center.

boned bodice, a small waist and a full skirt. The white silk taffeta dress has long sleeves and bare shoulders.

Don Simonelli already had selected a silk Black Watch plaid for the attendants' outfits. Caggie Simonelli came up with the idea of using this fabric to create individual outfits, like long or short skirt or pants worn with a blouse, vest or jacket. Caggie, as her sister's maid of honor, wore a short black skirt, tank top and tent shirt

in the silk plaid. Another attendant wore a short plaid skirt over a body suit with a navy jacket.

The groom wore a navy blue Moroccan jacket trimmed with black braid that was copied from one that belonged to his late father-in-law. His attendants each wore a Black Watch plaid vest, white shirts and black pants.

The couple wanted to include all those who had been important to them, which led to a guest list of about 200. Maggie preferred a

party with dancing, while John was against a standard wedding in a traditional setting such as a banquet hall. They also wanted to be married outdoors, near water, to reflect John's occupation as a marine biologist.

The solution to this tall order involved planning three events: the Saturday afternoon ceremony itself at the park in lower Manhattan; an immediate reception for 120 at a family friend's glamorous apartment in SoHo; and a nighttime party in a rented photographer's loft, where 95 guests danced to the music provided by a disk jockey.

The photographer's loft was lined up as an alternate location for the ceremony in case of rain — unnecessary in this case, since the fall wedding day air was balmy, with brilliant sunshine.

Logistics for a wedding in a public park, with 200 guests expected, were complex. Caggie Simonelli stationed ushers at the park's entrance to direct guests to the ceremony locale. To organize the walk down the "aisle," she communicated with helpers by two-way radio.

Just before the ceremony, John's brother and best man, Peter Harvey, laid down a white muslin cloth for the bridal party to walk on. Music for the ceremony was supplied by two family friends — professional musicians who played violin and guitar. Maggie was escorted by her godfather, Jim Goldy.

The Catholic ceremony included vows written by the bride and groom and short personal speeches by close friends.

After the ceremony, the bridal party formed a receiving line at the edge of the park, and later, private cars shuttled guests who were going to the daytime reception.

"It was a wedding that was uniquely us," says John. "And that is what's most important."

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# Focus

## The Image of Iwo Jima

50 years after famous scene, AP photographer still at war

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Fifty years ago this month, a young Associated Press photographer named Joe Rosenthal shot the most memorable photograph of World War II, a simple, stirring image of five Marines and one Navy corpsman raising the flag at Iwo Jima.

It took but a sliver of time: 1-400th of a second.

It has consumed the past half-century of Joe Rosenthal's life.

He has been called a genius, a fraud, a hero, a phony. He has been labeled and relabeled, adored and abused, forced to live and relive, explain and defend that day atop Mount Suribachi on each and every day that has followed, more than 18,000 sad countings. "I don't think it is in me to do much more of this sort of thing," he said during an interview — his umpteenth-thousandth — about Iwo Jima. "I don't know how to get across to anybody what 50 years of constant repetition means."

Rosenthal is 83 now, nearly blind, a pudgy man with a dapper white mustache and a horseshoe of white hair curving around the back of a largely bald head. He lives alone in San Francisco, near Golden Gate Park, in a little apartment largely given over to stacks of correspondence and documentation related to Iwo Jima.

In 1945, he was 33, too nearsighted for military service, short and athletic, with a brushy brown mustache and a head full of tight brown curls.

As an AP photographer assigned to the Pacific theater of the war, he had already distinguished himself — and shown a streak of bravado — in battles at New Guinea, Hollandia, Guam, Peleliu and Angaur.

No one remembers Rosenthal for those pictures now.

There is only Iwo. Bloody Iwo. It is the battle that Joe Rosenthal will fight 'till he dies.

We remember Iwo Jima for two good reasons.

One is that it was the costliest battle in Marine Corps history. Its toll of 6,821 Americans dead, 5,931 of them Marines, accounted for nearly one-third of all Marine Corps losses in all of World War II.

The other is Joe Rosenthal's picture. It has been called the greatest photograph of all time. It may well be the most widely reproduced. It served as the symbol for the Seventh War Loan Drive, for which it was plastered on 3.5 million posters. It was used on a postage stamp and on the cover of countless magazines and newspapers. It served as the model for the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va., a symbol forever of the valor and sacrifices of the U.S. Marines.

As a photograph, it derives its power from a simple, dynamic composition, a sense of momentum and the kinetic energy of six men straining toward a common goal, which for one man has slipped just out of grasp.

"It has every element... It is everything," marveled Eddie Adams, a former AP photographer who took another picture that helped sum up a war — one of a South Vietnamese police chief executing a suspect.

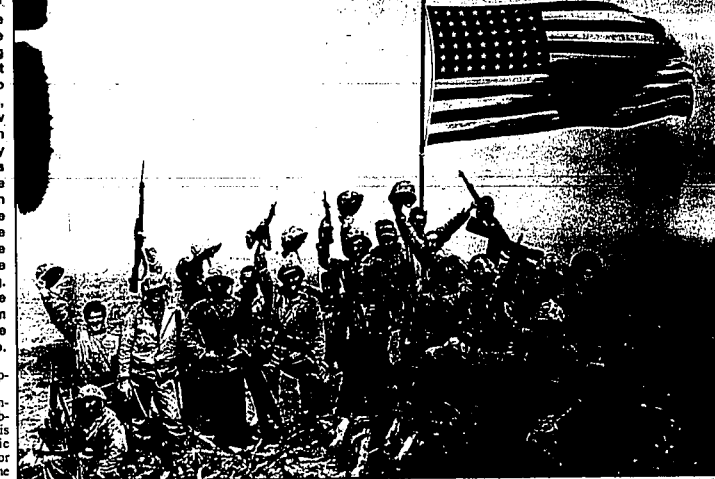
Of Rosenthal's picture, he added: "It's perfect. The position, the body language... You couldn't set anything up like this — it's just so perfect."

And therein lies the problem. Some people think Rosenthal's picture is too perfect.

For 50 years now, Rosenthal has battled a perception that he somehow staged the flag-raising picture, or covered



AP photo. U.S. Marines of the 28th Regiment raise the American flag atop Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima on Feb. 23, 1945. This now famous photograph was made by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal on assignment with the wartime still picture pool. At right, the Marines celebrate the flag raising. Dark marks in the upper left are from damage to the original negative.



up the fact that it was actually not the first flag-raising at Iwo Jima.

All the available evidence backs up Rosenthal. The man responsible for spreading the story that the picture was staged, the late Time-Life correspondent Robert Sherrod, long ago admitted he was wrong. But still the rumor persists.

In 1991, a New York Times book reviewer, misquoting a murky treatise on the flag-raising called "Iwo Jima: Monuments, Memories and the American Hero," went so far as to suggest that the Pulitzer Prize committee consider revoking Rosenthal's 1945 award for photography.

And just a year ago, columnist Jack Anderson promised readers "the real story" of the Iwo Jima photo: that Rosenthal had "accompanied a hand-picked group of men for a staged flag raising hours after the original event."

Anderson later retracted his story. But the damage, once again, had been done.

Rosenthal's story, told again and again with virtually no variation over the years, is this:

On Feb. 23, 1945, four days after D-Day at Iwo Jima, he was making his daily trek to the island on a Marine landing craft when he heard that a flag was being raised atop Mount Suribachi, a volcano at the southern tip of the island.

Marines had been battling for the high ground of Suribachi since their initial landing on Iwo Jima, and now, after suffering terrible losses on the

beaches below it, they appeared to be taking it.

Upon landing, Rosenthal hurried toward Suribachi, lugging along his bulky Speed Graphic camera, the standard for press photographers at the time. Along the way, he came across two Marine photographers, Pfc. Bob Campbell, shooting still pictures, and Staff Sgt. Bill Genaust, shooting movies. The three men proceeded up the mountain together.

About halfway up, they met four Marines coming down. Among them was Sgt. Lou Lowery, a photographer for Leatherneck magazine, who said the flag had already been raised on the summit. He added that it was worth the climb anyway for the view. Rosenthal and the others decided to continue.

The first flag, he would later learn, was raised at 10:37 a.m. Shortly thereafter, Marine commanders decided, for reasons still clouded in controversy, to replace it with a larger flag.

At the top, Rosenthal tried to find the Marines who had raised the first flag, figuring he could get a group picture of them beside it. When no one seemed willing or able to tell him where they were, he turned his attention to a group of Marines preparing the second flag to be raised.

Here, with the rest of the story, is Rosenthal writing in Collier's magazine in 1955:

"I thought of trying to get a shot

of the two flags, one coming down and the other going up, but although this turned out to be a picture Bob Campbell got, I couldn't line it up. Then I decided to get just the one flag going up, and I backed off about 35 feet.

"Here the ground sloped down toward the center of the volcanic crater, and I found that the ground line was in my way. I put my Speed Graphic down and quickly piled up some stones and a Jap sandbag to raise me about two feet (I am only 5 feet 5 inches tall) and I picked up the camera and climbed up on the pile. I decided on a lens setting between f-8 and f-11, and set the speed at 1-400th of a second.

"At this point, 1st Lt. Harold G. Shrier stepped between me and the men getting ready to raise the flag. When he moved away, Genaust came across in front of me with his movie camera and then took a position about three feet to my right. 'I'm not in your way, Joe?' he called.

"No, I shouted, 'and there it goes.' "Out of the corner of my eye, as I had turned toward Genaust, I had seen the men start the flag up. I swung my camera, and shot the scene."

Rosenthal didn't know what he had taken. He certainly had no inkling he had just taken the best photograph of his career. To make sure he had something worth printing, he gathered all the Marines on the summit together for a jubilant shot under the flag that became known as his "gung-ho" picture.

And then he went down the mountain. At the bottom, he looked at his watch. It was 1:05 p.m.

Rosenthal hurried back to the command ship, where he wrote captions for all the pictures he had sent that day, and shipped the film off to the military press center in Guam. There it was processed, edited and sent by radio transmission to the mainland.

On the caption, Rosenthal had written: "Atop 550-foot Suribachi Yama, the volcano at the southwest tip of Iwo Jima, Marines of the Second Battalion, 28th Regiment, Fifth Division, hoist the Stars and Stripes, signaling the capture of this key position."

At the same time, he told an AP correspondent, Hamilton Feron, that he had shot the second of two flag raisings that day. Feron wrote a story mentioning the two flags.

The flag-raising picture was an

immediate sensation back in the States. It arrived in time to be on the front pages of Sunday newspapers across the country on Feb. 25.

Rosenthal was quickly wired a congratulatory note from AP headquarters in New York. But he had no idea which picture they were congratulating him for.

A few days later, back in Guam, someone asked him if he posed the picture. Assuming this was a reference to the "gung-ho shot," he said, "Sure."

Not long after, Sherrod, the Time-Life correspondent, sent a cable to his editors in New York reporting that Rosenthal had staged the flag-raising photo. Time magazine's radio show, "Time Views the News," broadcast a report charging that "Rosenthal climbed Suribachi after the flag had already been planted.... Like most photographers (he) could not resist posing his characters in historic fashion."

Time was to retract the story within days and issue an apology to Rosenthal. He accepted it, but was never able to entirely shake the taint Time had cast on his story.

# America's most hellish triumph

## Iwo Jima remains iconic battleground of WWII

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was, first and foremost, a forbidding, otherworldly place to fight — eight square miles of lava, ash and cinders belched up by the still-boiling volcanic violence of the west Pacific Ocean floor. It exuded, one correspondent wrote, "a sullen sense of evil."

It was honeycombed with caves and tunnels, walled by scarred stone cliffs and slashed by boulder-strewn ravines. The enemy was usually invisible underground.

Wrapped in the rain and fog that marked some of the invasion's earliest days, the island steamed eerily in places, and if the nights were chilly above ground, digging in could yield a measure even of a foxhole standard of sulfur and sweat even without the scent of fear.

Every battleground of the Pacific war was its own particular hell — the rain-washed mountains of New Guinea, the rotting, Stygian jungle of Guadalcanal; the naked coral, flag-wagging photograph and the horror in the eyes of the men who fought there.

But Iwo Jima, where American Marines landed 50 years ago today, remains the iconic battleground of World War II, its image burned on the American soul by the famous, flag-wagging photograph and the horror in the eyes of the men who fought there.

"Victory was never in doubt. Its cost was," said Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine in dedicating the Marine Corps Cemetery on the island in 1945. "What was in doubt, in all our minds, was whether there would be any of us left ... at the end, or whether the last Marine would die knocking out the last Japanese gun and gunner."

Iwo Jima remains the most costly battle in the history of the U.S. Marine Corps (one-third of all Marines killed in World War II died there), and one of the costliest for American servicemen since Gettysburg. More troops died assaulting it than died on the beaches of Normandy, and if the 6,821 total dead dealt beside such carnage as the 60,000 British killed in a single day on the Somme in World War I, Americans were nonetheless stunned by the toll.

With the wounded, there were more than 28,000 U.S. casualties, and though all but about 1,000 of the 22,000 Japanese defenders died in the battle, it was the first and last time American casualties exceeded Japanese deaths in the Pacific offensive. Reinforced by even greater casualties in the Army-dominated battle for Okinawa the following month, the Iwo Jima toll would figure heavily in the decision to use the atomic bomb on Japan.

"Please, for God's sake," one

mourning mother protested to the White House, "stop sending our finest youth to be murdered on places like Iwo Jima."

Sunday at 11 a.m. EST, President Clinton is scheduled to lay a wreath at the Iwo Jima Monument in Arlington, Va., to commemorate those long-ago dead. He'll be joined by some 4,000 people, including about 1,800 veterans from among the 75,000 who landed on the island in 1945.

"They've been here all week attending reunions and seminars, memorial services and banquets. There is no getting away from what Iwo Jima means to them. It is not glory, for as they now can and will tell you, in some detail after half a century, there is precious little glory in seeing your best friend decapitated or disemboweled by an artillery shell, or witnessing floating corpses revolving in the propeller of a landing craft, or shivering all night listening to the screaming of a gun-shot 19-year old taking a long time to die. More than 26,000 men went crazy, most of them permanently, experiencing the particular horror of Iwo Jima, and those who survived the battle mentally intact tend to view their lives since with a kind of wonder, and with a profound sense of obligation to those who died there so that they could live."

"If anybody had told me on Iwo that I'd be sitting here 50 years later talking to you, I'd have marked him down for battle fatigue," says retired Col. Fred Caldwell at his home near Mount Vernon. As commander of Fox Company of the 26th Marines, "I landed on Iwo February 19 with 257 men and walked off March 26 with 44, even after getting replacements."

On the long panoramic photograph of his company, taken in California a few months before the battle, he later wrote tiny "KIAS" and "WIAs" in ink on those killed or wounded in action on the island. Only about 30 of the smiling, confident young men in the photo remain unmarked.

The Marines inched their way over the island amid showers of artillery and mortar shells, grenade machine gun nests and dynamite pillboxes. The Japanese would retreat underground, then pop up from a tunnel somewhere else, or suddenly reappear behind American lines in a bunker long thought neutralized to machine-gun rear-echelon troops.

The Marines shot streams of flaming napalm into their tunnels or buried them alive by exploding their caves. Or heard them blow themselves to pieces with grenades for the emperor rather than surrender. Many Marines began thinking of themselves as exterminators of un-

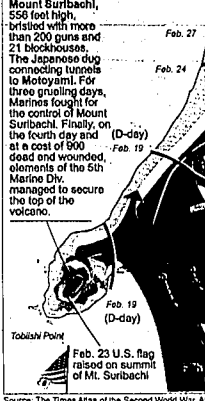


Two Jima possessed on elaborate defense system of lava caves, blockhouses and pillboxes, which continued to be improved right up until the time of the invasion. Natural caves were utilized but some of the man-made caves were 30-40 feet deep, complete with stairways, connecting corridors and passageways. One 60-yard-long tunnel near Airfield No. 4 ran 82 feet deep with 17 entrances.

Before the invasion, the 5th Marine Division was ordered to include Iwo Jima base. The island was released to the U.S. Navy. The island was the most heavily fortified island in the world.

Two Jima possessed on elaborate defense system of lava caves, blockhouses and pillboxes, which continued to be improved right up until the time of the invasion. Natural caves were utilized but some of the man-made caves were 30-40 feet deep, complete with stairways, connecting corridors and passageways. One 60-yard-long tunnel near Airfield No. 4 ran 82 feet deep with 17 entrances.

Mount Suribachi, 550 feet high, bristled with more than 200 guns and 21 blockhouses. The Japanese dug connecting tunnels to Motoyama. For three grueling days, Marines fought for the control of Mount Suribachi. Finally, on the fourth day and at a cost of 900 dead and wounded, elements of the 5th Marine Div. managed to secure the top of the volcano.

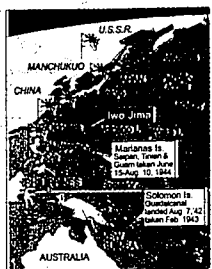


Source: The Times Atlas of the Second World War, After The Battle, Number 82, 2194 Days of American Wars-1900-1953. AP/Carl Fox

### The battle for Iwo Jima

Feb. 19 - March 26, 1945  
Iwo Jima, only eight square miles of volcanic rock, was a fiercely guarded stronghold for the Japanese. As World War II stretched into 1945, most saw Iwo Jima as impregnable, and General Kuribayashi used brilliant strategy and precise planning to keep it that way.

On Feb. 19, Allies used equally precise planning and six battleships to launch their attack. The American V Amphibious Corps commanded by Major General Harry Schmidt was escorted by Admiral Spruance's 5th Fleet. Vice Admiral Tamar commanded the combined operations and Lieutenant General Holland M. Smith commanded the expeditionary troops. In all, 30,000 men from the 4th and 5th Marine Divisions would take part.



Marines in Iwo Jima. Iwo Jima is a volcanic island in the western Pacific Ocean. It was captured by the U.S. Marines on Feb. 19, 1945.

## Today, site of bloody battle quiet

Knight-Ridder News Service

IWOJIMA, Japan — On the round summit of Mount Suribachi, on the spot 50 years ago where U.S. Marines raised the Stars and Stripes to create one of warfare's most vivid images, Lance Cpl. David Settles meticulously polished a brass plaque commemorating one of history's big moments.

"It hasn't been taken care of at all," 19-year-old Settles, of Crestview, Fla., said late last week as he and other young Marines spruced up the battleground. The Corps holds sacred. "Looks like nothing's been done for 10 years."

During five weeks of nightmarish combat beginning Feb. 19, 1945, young Marines covered and charged and fired their rifles at a hidden, ferocious enemy. Wielding noisy weed-whackers, the new generation advances on wiry scrub encroaching memorials to those who died for the island's strategic airfields guarding the doorstep to Tokyo.

The cleanup is an act of non-remembrance in honor of the more than 1,000 aging U.S. veterans returning next month, most for the last time. Nearly 100 Japanese survivors will join them.

But despite this coming together, Iwo Jima remains a raw nerve. For Americans, the victory was great but costly. For Japanese, the defeat was even costlier, leaving them with little hope that their country could survive the U.S. onslaught against the mainland.

The Japanese Defense Agency, which has operated the eight-square-mile island since U.S. forces withdrew in 1968, only grudgingly granted the Marines approval for the March 14 ceremonies.

"This is not a victory celebration," Lt. Col. Stanton Gould, a public affairs officer, said with emphasis Thursday. "It's a memorial to commemorate 50 years of peace and the lives of the Americans and Japanese who died here."

Yet those who return may find themselves wondering what they fought for, what made Iwo Jima worth the lives of so many friends.

"I today, Iwo Jima is inconsequential, a desolate, flyspeck on which 400 bored and lonely members of Japan's Self-Defense Forces wait to answer S.O.S. calls and emergencies on nearby islands. They kill time singing to karaoke or playing softball on the thin, reddish-brown soil littered with rusted remnants of ammunition that spilled so much blood 50 years ago.

But to them and to anyone who comes here, there's an earnest about this tiny island: the remains of up to 10,000 Japanese have never been recovered from bunkers and caves sealed by the relentless U.S. bombardment.



George Wahlen, of Roy, Utah, was one of 27 who received a Medal of Honor for uncommon valor at Iwo Jima. Wahlen is active today in efforts to get the state to build a nursing home for veterans. Wahlen was a Navy corpsman assigned to the Marines when he earned the nation's highest military award.

## Decorated Utah Navy corpsman still worries about the other guy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — George Wahlen's dad wouldn't let him enlist in the Marines. Join the Navy, he said, it's a lot safer.

Three years later, as the young Navy pharmacist's mate stood before the president to receive the Medal of Honor, Harry S. Truman smiled and said, "Well, I'm glad to see a pill-pusher finally made it up here."

After the horrors of Wahlen's 13 days on Iwo Jima, the young medical corpsman was glad to be anywhere at all. Anywhere alive.

"His heroic spirit of self-sacrifice in the face of overwhelming enemy fire upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service," concludes the citation above Truman's signature.

At 70, and still carrying some of the shrapnel blown into his body at age 20, Wahlen plays racquetball three or four times a week, appraises properties and tries to drum up support at the Capitol for Utah's first nursing home for veterans.

Only three states are without at least one such home and Wahlen, a native of Ogden, is bothered by the distinction. He'll never need the services of a veterans home, but he knows plenty who do.

They are the soldiers of his World War II generation and Wahlen, 50 years later, is still caring for them.

### Roy neighbors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — George Wahlen's dad wouldn't let him enlist in the Marines. Join the Navy, he said, it's a lot safer. Three years later, as the young Navy pharmacist's mate stood before the president to receive the Medal of Honor, Harry S. Truman smiled and said, "Well, I'm glad to see a pill-pusher finally made it up here." After the horrors of Wahlen's 13 days on Iwo Jima, the young medical corpsman was glad to be anywhere at all. Anywhere alive. His heroic spirit of self-sacrifice in the face of overwhelming enemy fire upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service, concludes the citation above Truman's signature. At 70, and still carrying some of the shrapnel blown into his body at age 20, Wahlen plays racquetball three or four times a week, appraises properties and tries to drum up support at the Capitol for Utah's first nursing home for veterans. Only three states are without at least one such home and Wahlen, a native of Ogden, is bothered by the distinction. He'll never need the services of a veterans home, but he knows plenty who do. They are the soldiers of his World War II generation and Wahlen, 50 years later, is still caring for them. It was that way on Iwo. Wahlen refused to leave the wounded until, thrice wounded himself, he no longer could crawl from one bleeding body to the next. North of here in Roy, where he lives with Melba, his wife of 48 years, a city park is named after him. It's not information he volunteers. Indeed, the spare version of Wahlen's wartime experiences — which had to be wrung from him — only faintly echoes the stunning account of his heroism in the presidential citation. The 36-day struggle for the tiny Pacific island of Iwo Jima that began Feb. 19, 1945, left 6,821 Americans and more than 20,000 Japanese defenders dead. Of the 27 Medals of Honor for valor "above and beyond the call of duty" at Bloody Day, 13 were awarded posthumously.

On Feb. 26, three days after hearing by field commanders that the Marines had raised an American flag over Mount Suribachi, a Japanese grenade exploded next to Wahlen as he prepared to crawl to the aid of a wounded Marine.

"It felt like the whole side of my face had been blown off," he says. But after slapping on a field dressing, Wahlen set off under withering enemy fire with a grenade and a pistol, taking more grenade fragments in the buttocks and legs as he went.

Crawling to the edge of a hole from where a Japanese soldier had been lobbing grenades, he grabbed the ring on his own grenade and pulled. The ring broke off, leaving the pin.

"A lot of stuff I don't remember," Wahlen laughs, "but that I do."

Using his knife to straighten the pin, he got it out and tossed in the grenade. Then he pulled the wounded Marine, who he met years later at a reunion, to safety. Wahlen was covered in blood and his face was badly swollen, but he refused to be evacuated. He struggles today to explain why.

"I guess I sometimes thought that in the future I'd hate to run across any people I'd refused to take care of. My big concern was doing my job. It was more important than being killed or wounded."

He had trained for months with the same platoon. "I'd gone through hell with them," he said, and any replacement would be dangerously green.

Four days later, while dragging a wounded Marine off a hill, Wahlen was hit in the shoulder and back by artillery shrapnel. Again, he refused evacuation.

The next day, March 5, shrapnel from an artillery round caught him in the lower leg, breaking the bone and tearing off his boot. Still, he crawled 50 yards to tend to a wounded Marine. Only then did he give himself a shot of morphine and wait, finally, to be evacuated.

In all, the company of the 5th Marine Division to which Wahlen was attached sustained 99 percent casualties when the enlisted medic all but one officer, the company commander, was killed.



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ANSWER: I know of no laws to prohibit such action... Dear Mr. Wolff: I know of no laws to prohibit such action. However, if you must eat your cake and have it too, you must be aware of the risks involved.

ANSWER: Yes, you do. Since the response to a five-no-trump request for kongs puts you at the six-level, your interest in kongs implies an interest in bidding a grand slam. If so, your partnership should have all four aces.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE OF FILING: NOTICE FOR NAME CHANGE.

105 PERSONALS. LADIES: 25-30% discount for ladies 12-40 who attend 10 times! Call today to meet that "special someone"!

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE OF FILING: NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

106 HAPPY ADS. DID YOU FORGET? The birthday you placed some ago in The Times-News... Stop by The Customer Service Dept!

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE OF FILING: NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES. Rapidly growing company seeking RN for hospice case management and P.C.S. assisting. Part-time position that could work into home.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Division of Environmental Quality. South Central Idaho Regional Office.

INTRODUCING CHECK BY PHONE. The Times-News has added a new payment feature for the convenience of our customers: Check By Phone. The same safe guards are written into the system for this new feature as those available for VISA/MC.

The Times-News logo and contact information.

Announcements-Employment

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



The Auction Exchange

901 South Fir • Jerome • Idaho 83458 • 208-321-4184

ACTIVE SALE: SOLD CARS, TRUCKS, VANS & A MOTOR HOME

CHILD CARE SERVICES

All to offer you and your child... Apple Dumpling Day Care Has 3 FT openings for children...

AGRICULTURAL

Amblucous person to fill open position... Experience farm equipment operator...

ADMINISTRATION

Experienced tractor operator & a plow and tillage... Farm and ranch working with home, experience in...

ADMINISTRATION

Temp help needed for elderly care in starting March... You find a variety of interesting openings in the classified columns every day...

ADULT CARE

Temp help needed for elderly care in starting March... You find a variety of interesting openings in the classified columns every day...

ADULT CARE

Temp help needed for elderly care in starting March... You find a variety of interesting openings in the classified columns every day...

AGRICULTURAL

FT clerical position, busy medical office, intensive medical background important... Full-time RN needed. Long term care experience ideal...

AGRICULTURAL

Farm equip. operator position open. Knowledge in maintenance and repair... Farm hand needed, must have experience...

AGRICULTURAL

Lead person for hay and row crop farm. Can load in writer, General mechanical experience...

AGRICULTURAL

Need a full-time farm mechanic to maintain and repair... Need a supervisor for outside dairy personnel...

ADULT CARE

Need a full-time farm mechanic to maintain and repair... Need a supervisor for outside dairy personnel...

ADULT CARE

Need a full-time farm mechanic to maintain and repair... Need a supervisor for outside dairy personnel...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Busy In-Home Care Agency is actively recruiting experienced CNA's & NIA's to work in FT and surrounding towns...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. Office workers for reception, word processing, bookkeeping, accounting, and administration are needed...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES PERMANENT SERVICES Expired Applications are being taken at EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES PERMANENT SERVICES Expired Applications are being taken at EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

208 PROFESSIONAL

Writers wanted: Freelance writer wanted to cover news and events in Idaho... Expired Applications are being taken at EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cooks needed. Several full time positions available. Must be able to work variable shifts...

210 SALES

AAA Idaho has an opening for a FT membership sales rep. in our TF Service Center... Expired Applications are being taken at EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

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Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m. Saturday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m. Weekly office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

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210 SALES

Closets wanted, selling America's best in satellite direct products, in security & home theater surround sound systems...

211 TECHNICAL

Certified Heating & Air Conditioning technician. Will pay top dollar wage. Full-time employee. Immediate opening...

212 TRADE

10 Wheeler driver, with Class B CDL, 13 spd. Super Duty... Agricultural irrigation salesperson...

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Employment-Financial

212-305

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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

EMPLOYMENT

212 TRADE Drivers need OTR, dump, hoppers, & walking floors...

212 TRADE KTTI television is seeking to fill a position in commercial production...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY Earn big \$\$\$ getting yourself and others you know excited...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Earn up to \$3000-month processing mortgage refinance in your area...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES The Times-News is currently contracting for Independent Junior Carriers...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES PT interviewers, a university affiliated social science research center seeking interviewers for project phone calls...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$89 STORES 60-80 sq. ft. units. Currently asking for your own long term location phone call...

212 TRADE Local freight delivery driver. Send resume to: 125 Evans St, Caldwell, ID 83605...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Bank of America, total must wait part-time, full time weekly, competitive salary, banking experience required...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES National Car Rental has a full time opening for rental rep. Afternoon shift, good benefits...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES We are looking for a full-time delivery individual who knows what it means to give outstanding customer service...

The Times-News Hair Stylist Sun Valley Hair Stylist - Sun Valley Resort is Accepting Applications...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Male, 31, construction mechanic, labor. 324-6579

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1888 Own your own wholesale jewelry business...

212 TRADE NEW car used car PRE-DELIVERY TECHNICIAN 5 years exp necessary. Salary, paid vacation, retirement plan, insurance...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES BODYSHOP TECHNICIAN Minimum 2 yrs experience. Company offers extensive benefits package...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Permanent warehouse-jobby person. Good driving record, apply in person...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES PRIORITY SERVICE Earn up to \$200 for working one weekend a month. Keep the rank you earned...

Sun Valley Hair Stylist Sun Valley Resort is Accepting Applications Commission, Company Benefit & Education Fund Call 800-894-9946

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO AMERICAN STAFFING INC We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs...

217 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2009 for customized and professional resumes...

212 TRADE Needed truck driver with doubles exp. Over 23 yrs old. 423-5535. 733-2288

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES R & J Lossing is looking for professional drivers to drive 48 & 11 Western states...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted: Part-time kennel help, dog walkers and pet sitters. Apply at: Green Acres Pet Center...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Outgoing DWM, 36. Desires serious SOWF, 34-44, great asset, who enjoys movie outdoors, dancing, dining...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Single mom, looking for relationship. Friends open, country music, dancing, love children, social drinker...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES DWM, 36. Desires serious SOWF, 34-44, great asset, who enjoys movie outdoors, dancing, dining...

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-899-4808

\$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-899-4808

Meet the Person of Your Dreams with Voice Introduction Personals™ in MatchLine™ Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval

City area country DWM, 40, blonde, young 30s, outgoing, energetic, good dancing, music, concerts. SOWF, 39, blonde, young 30s, warm, pretty, outgoing, energetic, good dancing, music, concerts. SOWF, 39, blonde, young 30s, warm, pretty, outgoing, energetic, good dancing, music, concerts.

Country DWM, 36. Desires serious SOWF, 34-44, great asset, who enjoys movie outdoors, dancing, dining. Single mom, looking for relationship. Friends open, country music, dancing, love children, social drinker.

Outgoing DWM, 36. Desires serious SOWF, 34-44, great asset, who enjoys movie outdoors, dancing, dining. Single mom, looking for relationship. Friends open, country music, dancing, love children, social drinker.

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES PAY PHONE ROUTE 60 Local & Established Site High potential earning. Open 24 hrs. Call 1-800-260-9137

303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-742-7127 for quote.

To Place your Free ad call 1-800-648-0318, 318 To Respond to an ad call 1-900-903-9002 Each call is \$1.99 per minute. You must be 18 years old. \*24 hours a day, 7 days a week. \*Be ready with your mail box numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings. \*You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone. \*If you like how a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: If you have a question about our service, please call us toll free at 1-800-648-0318, ext. 318 and we will be happy to help you. The Times-News 212-305

Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 733-0931

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

REAL ESTATE/SALE

INSTRUCTION REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE Blue Lakes Large office 3600 sq ft... 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath... \$55,000...

502 HOMES FOR SALE A SPECIAL PLACE... This lovely family home in a great neighborhood...

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M. \$146,900 • 2163 Julie Lane

3 Bedroom Home • 2 Baths • 1,800+ sq. ft. • Vaulted Ceilings • Air Conditioning • Gas Fireplace

THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M. \$107,500 • 988 Sparks

Very nice brick home on corner lot in College Area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

501 OPEN HOUSES OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5 Home on 1.5 acres...

4+ ACRES 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new paint outside and new wood deck...

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

502 HOMES FOR SALE DON'T MISS THIS!! Well kept Kimberly 4 bdrm home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF THE SNAKE RIVER CANYON

502 HOMES FOR SALE NEED - NEED! Affordable small house or mobile home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE PRICE REDUCED! New home 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

502 HOMES FOR SALE NEW BRICK HOME - Low maintenance 3-bdrm, 2 bath...

502 HOMES FOR SALE Will Build 1400 sq. ft., 2 car garage home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4149 1507 sq. ft. Home in new sub-division...

IT'S CLASSY Describe this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with fireplace...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 DON'T MISS THIS BEST BUY!

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR HOME

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 PROBLEMS GETTING A MORTGAGE?

NELSON REALTY 734-3930 REDUCED East-shore high-end home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 RIM ACREAGE \$195,000

GEM STATE REALTY 734-4149 4 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful view from this one level home...

LANDWATCH, REALTORS Office 733-3667 BE THE FIRST!! To live in the lovely custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-2922 CAPE COD Nicely decorated, clean home!

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 WANTED Country living, looking for older farm house...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 NEAR C.S.I. SPACIOUS over 2600 sq. ft.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 PUPPIES & CHILDREN will love the huge fenced yard...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 NEW LISTING IN NE TF 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 REDUCED East-shore high-end home...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 FANTASTIC VIEW OF CROOK Creek and Snake River...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 ANXIOUS OWNER wants to move from soon settling on the edge of town.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 LOT'S OF NEW PROPERTY in the area...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 GORGEOUS 4 bdrm, 3 bath home with 4,656 sq. ft. of living area.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 PRICE REDUCED on this charming farm home located close to CSI!

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 HALLOWS REALTY 734-4334

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL SUN., FEB. 19 • 1-4 P.M.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 LANDWATCH, REALTORS Office 733-3667

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY • 12-3 PM

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 "THE HEARTLAND III" 963 ASPENWOOD LANE

147 LINCOLN VACANT - Ready to move in. Comfortable vintage home on prestigious street...

Brawley REALTY 735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5958 OPEN HOUSE TODAY! SUN., FEBRUARY 19TH 1:00-4:00 P.M.

2341 BOWLIN LANE BOREBONE EXECUTIVE HOME WITH FABULOUS VIEW. Siting on one acre with full view in prime NE location...

WILLS, INC. "Where Value and Price Are One" 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1995 1:00-4:00 P.M. 2590 FALLS AVE. E., TWIN FALLS \$209,900



Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

502-515

502 HOMES FOR SALE RURAL FLAVOR yet is very cozy... See this 5 bdrm, 1 bath at 607 Orchard...

502 HOMES FOR SALE READY FOR A FAMILY This 5 bdrm, 2 bath home has new windows...

502 HOMES FOR SALE NEW LISTING! Spacious 4 bdrm, possibly 5 bdrm, 1.75 bath...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES FOR SALE BY BUILDER 1 acre lots near Wendell...

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES HOT TUB INCLUDED! Must see this great family home...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 800 acres ranch, North Gooding... 180 irrigated acres...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES DAIRY WITH 120 ACRES: double 4 herringbone barn built in 1987...

513 ACRES AND LOTS 2 1/2 ACRES Well maintained! 6 bdrms, 3 baths...

514 INCOME PROPERTY INVESTORS PKG 3 bdrm R-1 lot \$52,900... 3 house 1 lot \$68,000...

SELLERS HAVE RELOCATED AND NEED TO SELL!! Bring an offer on this beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 SUNNY AND BRIGHT Quality new construction location in Candlish subdivision...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0402 503 BUIHL/FILER HOMES OWNER MOTIVATED!

FORMER RESTAURANT with parking area, in excellent location. Owner will consider building without parking area...

COUNTRY HOME 2 1/2 ACRES! 3 shares of NSC, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, double car, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths...

SPRINGS COMING! BUHL - 35 acres with full water shara, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home...

BELL RAPIDS - 319 acre farm includes shop, labor housing & 16 handlines, good crop rotation...

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

WILLS REALTY 734-4411 BUILDING LOTS Best location possible in Twin Falls...

SPACIOUS RANCH 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in Sawtooth-O'Leary school district...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 THIS IS A STEAL! Perfect outside location. Features a lovely, sunny eat-in kitchen...

LANDWATCH, REALTORS Office 733-3667 By Owner: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, insulated, new windows...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 NEW CONSTRUCTION! Very well built ranch style home in excellent area...

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln 324-7518 For that weekend hideaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES IMMACULATE COUNTRY ESTATE All on one level with 3 bdrm, 2 baths and a fireplace...

LANDWATCH, REALTORS Office 733-3667 PRIME FARM - 141 acres, full TFCF water close to town...

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 Perfect for animal lovers. 10 A., includes metal sided horse pasture...

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Business in Sun Valley ID for sale...

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

INCOME OPPORTUNITY One of the finest duplexes in Jerome...

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852



UNEQUALLED ONE LEVEL CUSTOM BUILT HOME on highly desirable NE location...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

ONE LEVEL CUSTOM BUILT HOME on highly desirable NE location. 1,836 sq. ft. Large open living room...

NCE, WELL-MAINTAINED ranch style home on Sawtooth in Butte, Footings 1008 sq ft of living space...

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

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COUNTRY LIVING 3700 Sq. Ft. brick home, 1200 sq. ft. Guest house, Well set-up shop, horse & cattle facilities...

HALLS REALTY 734-4334 Steve Hallows 734-1298 Gudrun Hallows 734-1298 John Ethelridge 734-1349 Jack Stallard 734-1462

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

IRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3853

HALLS REALTY 734-4334

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GEM STATE REALTY 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8852

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COUNTRY LIVING 3700 Sq. Ft. brick home, 1200 sq. ft. Guest house, Well set-up shop, horse & cattle facilities...

HALLS REALTY 734-4334

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Hallows Realty 734-4334 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Steve Hallows 734-1298 Martha Sellars, Office Manager Gudrun Hallows 734-1298 John Ethelridge 734-1349 Jack Stallard 734-1462

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 590 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS EXPERT THE BEST! GOLDWELL BANKER 733-2365 SUPER HORSE SENSE 1.75 Acres North of Twin AND only minutes from shopping...

I'm very fortunate! I work in an industry that I love. My commitment to my real estate clients and customers is what sets me apart. Peggy Comally

1991 SUBARU JUSTY \$14,995 1994 SUBARU JUSTY \$14,995 1991 SUBARU JUSTY \$14,995

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E. 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288 "We've Got the Magic!"



Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

515-811

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Restaurant: 335 K. Iosco 500 a month. Burley, ID 678-2200. Full equip.

518 MOBILE HOMES
1983 Golden Sunrise, 11 1/2 x 70 2nd floor, good cond. Call 734-530-4383-144.

519 CEMETARY LOTS
side by side cemetery lots at Sunset Memorial in the LDS Hillcrest division.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANT TO BUY HOUSE under 90k good home in fruit bowl of Plover. 5500 sq. ft. 50% down. 734-5785.

522 MANUFACTURED HOMES
1 YEAR OLD home priced below appraisal, available immediately.

Manufactured Homes liquidation
Home liquidation. We are selling out of homes and must sell today brand new top quality homes.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT
1 2 bedroom apte, 3375 a month. \$200 deposit. Call 734-7480.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdr m, c gar, w utility, 1/2 bath, \$625 a month. In Twin Falls. For info call Brenda Brown 328-3218.

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdr m, 1 bath with w/ub, 1/2 bath, AC, carpet, in town. Call 734-4185.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
AP- Newer 2 bdr m, 1 bath, \$525 mo + dep. 734-2118.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Capri Motel, Ketchikanette road, 733-6452.

606 RETAIL AND OFFICE SPACE
OFFICES 3100 up 738-8022

607 RETAIL AND OFFICE SPACE
OFFICES 3100 up 738-8022

608 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Clean Complex, 1 & 2 bdr m apts, \$250 a month. Call 734-8039.

609 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Clean Complex, 1 & 2 bdr m apts, \$250 a month. Call 734-8039.

610 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Country, 2 bdr m, 1 bath, \$500 a month. Call 734-4185.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
100+ acres, Bliss Canyon, 3000 acres. Call 547-4474.

612 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Country, 2 bdr m, 1 bath, \$500 a month. Call 734-4185.

613 WANTED TO RENT
Wanted good irrigated Pasture in HV for 50-200 head brot.

614 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Executive 3 bdr m, 3 bath apt available. \$700 per month.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Female, non-smoking, to share home in the country.

702 CATTLE
50 cows, spring calves, 25 brot heifers Angus, 25 full born. 734-5655.

703 FARM MACHINERY
1978 Ford LT8000 truck, Cummins 300, 10 speed, 10 Wheeler, hard top. 206-286-7010.

704 CATTLE
Black Angus bulls, Michigan 1995 crop of bulls is ready for your selection.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1981 42" Potato, tri. ball, boogie, grain light, roll over tarp. 206-286-7010.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
HC 5 bar 8 1/2 side rake, \$200. AC 5 rotary mower, \$150.

707 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Complete double 5 herring bone with take offs. EZ Mix 325 special food washers.

708 CUSTOM FLOWING AND RUSTLER HARROWING
Anyone in Magic Valley, Idaho or near by.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 ton Ford, A00 and F00 2nd, 875. Call 547-4474.

710 HORSES
2 beautiful mack pack farm's for sale. \$1000 each-best offer. See Idaho Mammoth Cave.

711 HORSES
4 yr old registered Paint mare, professionally trained, excellent temp.

712 CATTLE
1/2 Holstein springing heifers, nice quality. 507-5672.

713 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Complete double 5 herring bone with take offs. EZ Mix 325 special food washers.

714 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1066 1st FWHY, cab, 3 point, 2 1/2 inch rollers, \$6500. Call 547-4474.

715 ROOMMATES WANTED
Female, non-smoking, to share home in the country.

716 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Executive 3 bdr m, 3 bath apt available. \$700 per month.

717 FARMER'S MARKET
Agricultural machinery, equipment, and supplies.

718 CATTLE
1/2 Holstein springing heifers, nice quality. 507-5672.

719 HORSES
2 beautiful mack pack farm's for sale. \$1000 each-best offer.

720 HORSES
4 yr old registered Paint mare, professionally trained, excellent temp.

721 CATTLE
1/2 Holstein springing heifers, nice quality. 507-5672.

722 HORSES
2 beautiful mack pack farm's for sale. \$1000 each-best offer.

723 HORSES
4 yr old registered Paint mare, professionally trained, excellent temp.

724 CATTLE
1/2 Holstein springing heifers, nice quality. 507-5672.

725 HORSES
2 beautiful mack pack farm's for sale. \$1000 each-best offer.

726 HORSES
4 yr old registered Paint mare, professionally trained, excellent temp.

727 CATTLE
1/2 Holstein springing heifers, nice quality. 507-5672.

728 HORSES
2 beautiful mack pack farm's for sale. \$1000 each-best offer.

729 HORSES
4 yr old registered Paint mare, professionally trained, excellent temp.

730 CATTLE
1/2 Holstein springing heifers, nice quality. 507-5672.

731 HORSES
2 beautiful mack pack farm's for sale. \$1000 each-best offer.

732 HORSES
4 yr old registered Paint mare, professionally trained, excellent temp.

733 CATTLE
1/2 Holstein springing heifers, nice quality. 507-5672.

734 HORSES
2 beautiful mack pack farm's for sale. \$1000 each-best offer.

735 HORSES
4 yr old registered Paint mare, professionally trained, excellent temp.

736 CATTLE
1/2 Holstein springing heifers, nice quality. 507-5672.

737 HORSES
2 beautiful mack pack farm's for sale. \$1000 each-best offer.

738 HORSES
4 yr old registered Paint mare, professionally trained, excellent temp.

739 CATTLE
1/2 Holstein springing heifers, nice quality. 507-5672.

740 HORSES
2 beautiful mack pack farm's for sale. \$1000 each-best offer.

741 HORSES
4 yr old registered Paint mare, professionally trained, excellent temp.

742 CATTLE
1/2 Holstein springing heifers, nice quality. 507-5672.

743 HORSES
2 beautiful mack pack farm's for sale. \$1000 each-best offer.

744 HORSES
4 yr old registered Paint mare, professionally trained, excellent temp.

745 CATTLE
1/2 Holstein springing heifers, nice quality. 507-5672.

800 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
8 mo. old baby-toddler, like new, with canopy. \$200. Call 328-4846 after 6pm.

801 ANTIQUES
Antique china cabinet, 733-4444 ask for John.

802 APPLIANCES
6 mo. old Magic Chef, 18.5 cu. ft. ref. rig. \$300. offer. \$250.

803 COMPUTERS
Compaq 486 DX2 50. 8 meg ram 340 harddisk, compact mag HDD, plus much more.

804 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
100 mint cond, used antique reproduction maida. Some rare. \$1500. Call 324-1215.

805 BUILDING MATERIALS
CHEAP 2 1/2" schedule 40 used pipe, 70-820 per ft. \$1.50 per lb. 40 per ft.

806 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
3 piece matching living room set, w/sofa, matching recliner, a chair, all excellent cond. \$399.734-8881.

807 BEDROOM GROUP
Basinet dresser with large wood framed mirror, 2 night stands. Beautiful group PHOTO available to actual in person. \$195. 800-545-4445.

808 STEEL BUILDINGS
White Frigidaire factory overlooking Must soil 2 bldgs; One is 30x40, Brand-New! Free delivery. Call 800-327-4044.

809 CAMERAS
Fujitsu 35 mm SLR camera with 49mm & 75-200 mm lens plus 2 strobe lights. \$125.734-6396.

810 1895 DODGE INTERPUD
816, 1989-94 Engine, Cab Forward Drive, Titl Wheelbase Control, Power Windows.

MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER advertisement with promotional offers for homes and appliances. Includes phone number 736-8777 and address 21360 WEST US Hwy 30.

BANKRUPTCY POSSESSION advertisement for car and truck title. Includes phone number 1-800-227-5626 and address LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

811-909

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Blue metal bunk bed, bottom leaf 2nd, top two...
Couch loveseat, peach and light green...
FLOOR LAMPS
Quality brass and oak...
Formal dining room set...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 black, XXX quality, Rio...
3 WHEEL ELECTRIC...
CHEAP 2 1/2 inch...
Clothes racks for sale...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Siamese colorpoint kittens...
Wanted to buy: violin case...
Wanted: Troybuilt chipper...
Wanted to buy: 1700 h...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy Oregon Myr...
Wanted to buy: violin case...
Wanted: Troybuilt chipper...
Wanted to buy: 1700 h...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

BOAT SHOW
Feb. 17, 18, & 19
TF Co. Fairgrounds in Fidr...
FREE Boat to go home...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1976 Private Coach, 26'...
1990 Inly 500 SKS in excel...
1983 JDJ Liquiflex, 3 pl in...

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1990 Inly 500 SKS in excel...
1983 JDJ Liquiflex, 3 pl in...
1984 Polaris, 79 Kawasaki...

FURNITURE

Litigation
Now a used model home...
Furniture must be sold...

REMEMBER

That birthday you placed...
some time ago in The...
times news? Now is the...

REPOSEBURY

Steel Buildings
Must sell 2 QUONSET hut...
10' x 12' x 10' steel...

815 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

2 keyboard Baldwin model...
1243 organ w/ bench...
Antique upright piano, exc...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

50 gallon elec water heater...
New Standard fireplace in...
New Standard fireplace in...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 yr. Senegal 3000, 1 yr. Mol...
AKC male Dachshund pup...
AKC quality Shih Tzu pup...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 gun cabinet, with glass...
Free to good home: Adult c...
Free to good home: Adult c...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

AIR-31hp. Empho Airmate, 50...
LATHES, MILLS & other...
Century 110 w/ feed w/d...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Purchase all Herbs and V...
Free 1 yr. membership thru 2-28...
Highly quality Weight Loss Program

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

'92 EchoStar 710 satellite...
'92 EchoStar 710 satellite...
'92 EchoStar 710 satellite...

825 WANTED TO BUY

10' x 12' x 10' steel...
AKC male Dachshund pup...
AKC quality Shih Tzu pup...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1970 Suburban, runs good...
1970 Suburban, runs good...
1970 Suburban, runs good...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

30-06 US Remington 1903...
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30-06 US Remington 1903...

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1964 Skidoo Alpine Twin...
1988 Skidoo Sirena, 1406...
1988 Yamaha Exciter, good...

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1988 Yamaha Exciter, good...

1993 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28
81K, 4300A - 6Spd, Trans, 5.7L Engine, Power...
\$17,985
Plus Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of \$65. Offer expires February 24...

RECREATIONAL
900
Wanted to buy: violin case...
Wanted: Troybuilt chipper...
Wanted to buy: 1700 h...

ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
1986 350 Honda 3 wheeler...
'92 RM 125, excel, cond...
'92 Suzuki RM 80, \$1300...

FREE
Hunting Seminar
Every Wed 5pm-7pm
FLYER GUNS & AMMO
306 Stevens-Field
326-8283

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI
AGRI ACTION SPECIALS
Come see us at the show, see us at our lot, but be sure to see us!

14 IN STOCK
1995 MIGHTY MAX
• MORE Standard Features
• MORE Warranty Coverage
• MORE Reasons To Buy
\$159\* per month
\*Sale price \$9488 after rebates. Cash or trade equity down of \$1150. 72 months at \$159.27 per month, 11.50% APR. DOC, tax & DOC. min of \$417.00 not included in payment.

PUBLIC AUCTION
SELL YOUR BOAT AT AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 11th AT 11:00 AM
MUSICK & BOHS INC.
10% buyers premium. Further services listed.
For further info: David L. Harrington, Jr., Auto Auction Manager

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper
WISHING:
We offer features:
shingled, 38-inch diameter
hexagonal base and pitched roof.
Built from plywood or water-wood, 2x4s and shingles. A 6-foot-tall, eye-catching lawn decoration.
Plans include material list, illustrated cutting and assembly instructions and cutting diagrams.
#2060 \$6.95
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.75 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons) to Okla. please add tax.
CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
83301
P.O. BOX 1000, BHKY, OK 74008

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.

COMING FEBRUARY 26
SHOW OFF YOUR BABY OR GRANDBABY IN OUR 1995 PHOTO ALBUM
Zachary Trejo
Antonio Trejo
Travis & Taylor Clelland
Katherine Wornek
T.D. & Austin Evans
Nathan & Megan Hardyman

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

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
Birth Date
Parents' Name(s)
Grandparents' Name(s) optional
Address
City/State
Home Phone
Work Phone
Signature
Relationship to Baby/Child

# Recreational-Transportation

# 909-1008

**ROY RAYMOND FORD MITSUBISHI**

## AGRI-ACTION SPECIALS

SEE US AT THE SHOW, SEE US AT OUR LOT, BUT SEE US!

### VALUE CORNER

1978 CHEVY C-20	\$597
1979 MERC. MARQUIS	\$678
1980 FORD F-150	\$997
1980 FORD LTD	\$999
1986 FORD F-100	\$1376
1974 FORD F-100	\$1383

### CASH -N- CARRY

**909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**

1991 Yamaha Exciter II, 1640 mie. in good cond. Call 934-5940 after 7PM

**910 SPORTING GOODS**

Clearance sale, new Power-glo, 5 crew country ski skis & 4 skis, \$60. ea. Call 736-0938

EZ Go elite golf cart, Top & windshield, 3 wheeled. Ready to go. 324-2077 over

Gravity edge weight training home gym with video, complete. Like new, hardly used. \$250. 733-0966

Schwinn Airborne bike, \$500. Call 734-5933

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

1979 Willard trailer, 27' 10" x 72" wide, excel. cond. 747-1292

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

1988 Kiti Espire, 19 1/2' 5th wheel, excel. cond., fully self-contained, sleeps 4, high included. \$6000. 878-9102

1989 Kiti companion 25' trailer, bunkhouse model, sleeps 6, AC, AM-FM radio cassette, solar panel, awning, TV antenna & mounted. Like new condition. \$10,500. 324-4511 over

NEW TO IDAHO NASH travel trailers and 5th wheels. First time RV buyer special price. This week only \$8550 for a new 1995 Nash 17' 4 tandem axle, air conditioned. Why buy used? BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3187 1-800-773-3187 WE NEED YOUR TRADE-IN

**912 UTILITY TRAILERS**

1993 Charmac 720' goose-neck camper trailer, light blue metallic color. Never been used. Call 324-7148

8x16 ft. 2 axle steel wheel, \$3000. 435-6112

9 ft. all steel tool box, with racks and boxes. 4x8 light-weight trailer with lights. 324-5516

For Sale: 2 horse tandem axle 16', box int. w-topper. 424-8181

Military 1 1/2 ton trailer. Good tires, single axle. Call 735-7429 after 5pm

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**

JAPANESE ENGO, & TRUCKS, 425-3432

Used Dodge 360 with AT, \$150. Two Civic Hondas, \$200. 324-1777

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1953 Chevy Belair, original good, body only repair, needs interior work. Call 827-5624

1955 Dodge PK V-8, runs good, body only repair, 2 windows, 2 beds, extra parts. \$800. 583-8423

1962 Oldsmobile 1 1/2 dr sport coupe, excellent mechanical cond. Easy project car. \$2000. 734-2161

1967 Camaro \$2700. Call 733-1548

1987 Ford Galaxy, exc. 62' good wood, 232-2129

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Like new interior. 432-0266

Large 2 car storage garage, for rent, \$75 a mo. Call 733-9014 or 734-2953

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**1008 4X4**

1990 Ford F-150 PU. AT, AC, \$9500. 732-3212

1979 Ford F-150 4x4, 400 M, auto, 3 in. lift, extras. great truck. \$5500 or best. Call 733-5230

1985 Ford Ranger, 4x4, 4 cylinder, 5 spd, custom paint, low miles, exc. cond. \$3995. 543-5157

1988 Jeep wagon, 150K, clean runs well, PS, PB, AM-FM cassette, AC, 100,000 miles. \$4200. 734-5259 after 6

1986 Subaru Brat, 4x4, AM-FM cassette, auto, 100,000 miles. \$1700. Call 788-9074

1988 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4, AM-FM cassette, AC, 100,000 miles. \$2800. 788-9074

1988 Dodge D-50 4x4, low mileage, AT, AC, \$9100. 733-1258

1988 Ford F250 XL 4x4, 65,000 original miles, clean truck, many extras. \$11,000. 536-2236

74 Dodge power wagon 4x4, 5000 miles on new motor, new tires, 4x4, much more, also Glasstich camper shell. \$3000. Call 788-9074

1987 Ford 351, 4 spd, 1/2 ton, \$2950. Call 788-9074

1986 Trooper, fair cond. \$2000. Best offer. Call 733-6220

87 Jeep Cherokee, 4.0, AT, PS, AC, \$4950. 324-3838.

**1008 4X4**

1993 Toyota 4 runner, low mi. excel. cond. 734-8455

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<p><b>1008 4X4</b> 1994 Dodge 1500 4x4, long bed Laramie SLT, V-8 cruise, PW, PL, AT, AC, air, wheel, bodiner, remainder on warranty, 25,000 mi. \$18,000 best offer. Call 738-7700, or 438-8906.</p>	<p><b>1008 4X4</b> <b>CLEAN &amp; CLASSY</b> '91 Toyota 4x4 extra cab, body lift, centerline rims, great stereo. Lower carpets, many more extras! \$16,500 value sell for \$13,500. 734-3437 or 324-3524.</p>	<p><b>1008 4X4</b> 1989 F-250 4x4, XLT Lariat, 351 V-8, 5 spd, AC, cruise, auxiliary lights, excel tires, under \$16,000. \$13,500. Call 733-3318.</p>	<p><b>1009 VANS &amp; BUSES</b> 93 Mercury Villager L.S. nearly all excel. options, excel cond. \$16,500. 852-3656 leave msg.</p>	<p><b>1027 DODGE</b> 78 Challenger, new tires, brake, \$1000. 734-4319</p>	<p><b>1057 LINX</b> 1975 Lincoln Town Coupe, 2 door, good 480, rebuilt trans. \$750. 324-4552 or 324-2724.</p>	<p><b>1070 OLDSMOBILE</b> 1987 Olds 98 Regency Broughm leather seats, runs good. \$3900. White. 735-1298</p>	<p><b>1089 VOLKSWAGEN</b> 1974 Super Beetle, rebuilt engine, new trans, clutch, new seats, runs great. \$900. offer. 734-5156</p>	<p><b>1000 VOLVO</b> 87 Volvo 240 station wagon, excel cond. \$6300. 857-4444</p>
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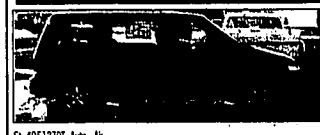
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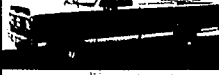
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The Times-News

# PARADISE



The President  
and the First Lady  
talk about what  
they regard as their  
accomplishments  
—and what they've  
gained from  
their mistakes:

I Think  
We've Learned  
A Lot

AN INTERVIEW  
BY PETER MAAS

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**Q** *I'm interested in Samantha Mathis, who co-stars with Winona Ryder in "Little Women." Can you tell me how she got started in acting and what's next on her agenda?—N.N., Moreno Valley, Calif.*

**A** The daughter of actress Bibi Besch, Mathis was born in New York but moved to L.A. at 6. After acting in a school play at 12, Samantha disregarded her mother's warnings about the difficulties of showbiz and declared she wanted to be an actress. By 16, she had signed with an agent and landed a role in the short-lived TV series "Aaron's Way." But it wasn't until she started with Christian Slater in the 1990 film "Pump Up the Volume" that producers began to take notice and offer parts in pictures like "This Is My Life" and "Super Mario Bros." She also starred in "The Thing Called Love," the last film of River Phoenix, and was with the actor when he died from drugs in 1993. Now 24, Mathis is busier than ever. She just finished another film with Winona Ryder, called "How To Make an American Quilt," and is shooting the Rob Reiner film "An American President," with Michael Douglas and Annette Bening. Incidentally, though she has appeared as a brunette in some movies, Mathis is a natural blonde.



Phoenix and Mathis in *The Thing Called Love*, his final film

**Q** *I see Steven Spielberg, Jeffrey Katzenberg and David Geffen finally came up with a name for their new Hollywood studio: DreamWorks SKG. Which of the three thought up this name?—A.K., Chicago, Ill.*

**A** It was the brainchild of director Spielberg, 47. When it came to picking a name, Katzenberg (whose talents lie mostly in management), 44, and Geffen (the financial wizard), 51, deferred to Spielberg, the creative sparkplug of the new team. "It's my theory that names don't mean that much," Geffen has told friends. "If the product is great, the name will be seen as great too." Incidentally, it cost the dream team nearly \$500,000 to clear the rights to the name DreamWorks SKG in 108 countries around the world.



Mrs. Dole: Superb health

at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., discovered that Elizabeth Hanford Dole, 58, had a blockage in her carotid artery, one of the two main arteries that supply blood to the head. Shortly afterward, Mrs. Dole underwent a successful 3 1/2-hour operation at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston to remove the blockage. She has fully recovered and "is in superb health," according to her doctor. "Liddy" Dole has returned to her post as president of the American Red Cross. However, Mrs. Dole—who has been ranked as one of the most popular women in America in some opinion polls—no doubt will resign and actively campaign for her husband when Senator Dole formally announces that he's running for President, which is expected this month or next.

**Q** *Is George Clooney, who appears in the new medical show "ER," related in any way to singer Rosemary Clooney? Also, what are his career plans for the future? And does he date anyone in show business?—Monika Liebig, Eagle River, Alaska*

**A** The 33-year-old star of NBC's "ER" is the nephew of Rosemary Clooney, 66, who has made two guest appearances on the show. George Clooney actually is a child of television. He got his start on his father's "Nick Clooney Show" in Cincinnati and then moved to several network series—including an early short-lived sitcom called, coincidentally, "ER." The actor even appeared for a season on "Rosanne." His portrayal of the hard-driving pediatrician Dr. Douglas Ross on "ER" has made Clooney one of TV's new heartthrobs as well as a hot property in Hollywood, where he is being wooed by movie producers. The laid-back Clooney recently has been seen around Los Angeles with the actress Kimberly Russell, 27, best known for the TV sitcom "Head of the Class." Photo: Photos.com



ER heartthrob Clooney



Mick and Jerry: Still smiling after 19 years of romance

**Q** *What's the current status of the marriage of Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall? I keep hearing they're on the verge of divorce. Is that true? And how old are their kids now?—Lori Gage, Fort Wayne, Ind.*

**A** Despite stories that Jerry Hall, 38, has grown tired of the extracurricular activities of her Rolling Stone friends say the two remain happily married after four years (and 15 years of unwed togetherness before that). The latest rumors of a rift began during the recent "Voodoo Lounge" tour, when it was reported that Jagger had received a fax saying simply, "See you at the MGM Grand"—Cuz! Gossip columnists speculated that the sender was supermodel Carla Bruni, 26, whose rumored romance with Mick in 1992 had caused tension in his marriage. Bruni has denied any affair with Jagger, then or now. A spokesman for the rock star notes that he and Jerry spent Christmas and New Year's together with their children: Elizabeth Scarlett, 10, James, 9, and Georgia May Ayesha, 3. Jagger also has two other daughters: Karis, 24, from a liaison with singer Marsha Hunt; and Jade, 23, by his first wife, Bianca. In fact, Jade has a daughter—making Mick a 51-year-old grandfather.

**Q** *Has Peter Jennings, who was born in Canada, ever become a citizen of the U.S.? If so, when? If not, why not?—Hazel Edwards, Houston, Tex.*

**A** The anchor of ABC's "World News Tonight With Peter Jennings," the highest-rated evening news show, says he made a personal decision years ago not to become a U.S. citizen. "Being Canadian," he told PARADE, "has been a fixed part of my identity. And it was always important to my parents, as it is to my children, that I stay Canadian—even though it is clear that I am deeply rooted in American life." Unfortunately, his personal journalist life has been uprooted. At this writing, the 56-year-old journalist is awaiting a final divorce from the author Kai Marton, the mother of his children, Elizabeth, 15, and Christopher, 12. Meanwhile, he vehemently denies reports of a romance with Barbara Streisand.

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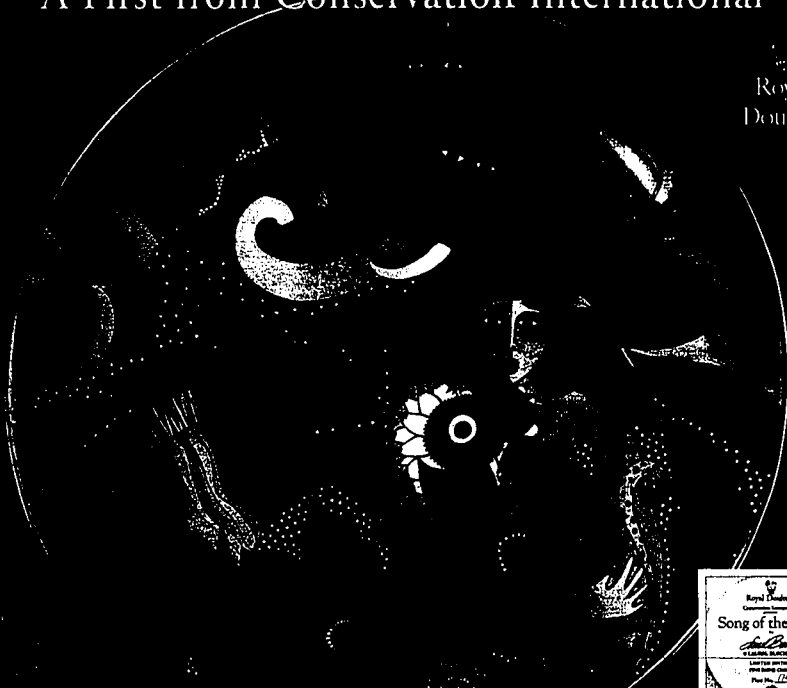


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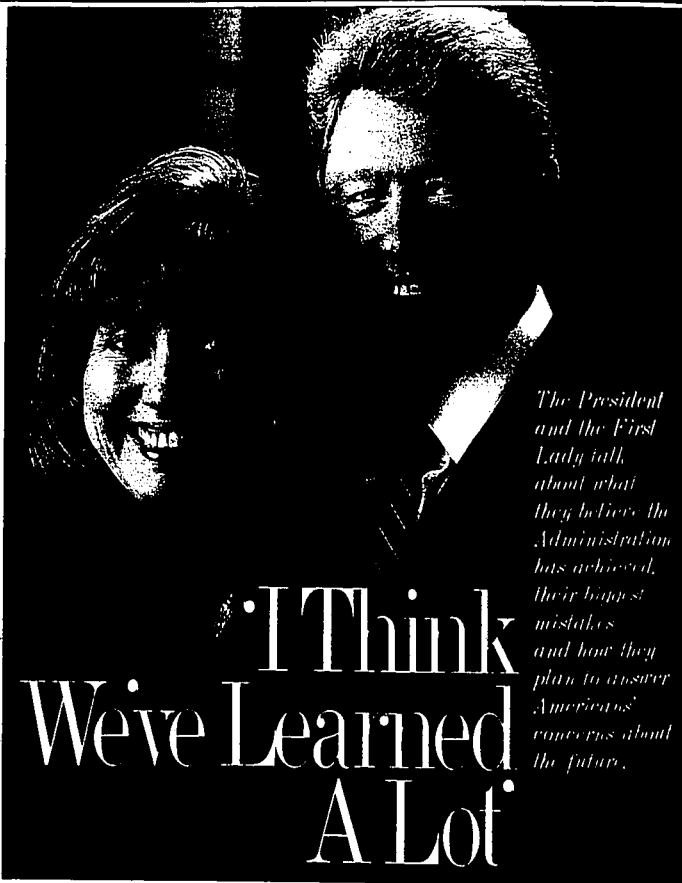
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This is an especially critical time in the Presidency of Bill Clinton, 48, a time when he and his closest adviser—his wife, Hillary, 47—have an opportunity to review what has been gained and what has been lost since he was elected, and to review what Mr. Clinton hopes to see in gains for both the country and himself over the next two years.

To mark the moment, we asked Peter Maas, one of America's most distinguished authors, to interview the President and the First Lady.



**B**Y ANY CONVENTIONAL measurement, President Bill Clinton is in profound midterm crisis. But you would never guess it while speaking with him, as I did recently on assignment for PARADE. He is either a man in deep denial or seems to know something nobody else does. "Frankly," he told me, "I think this is all sort of a waste of time, dwelling on the past."

Seeing him on television, you forget how physically imposing he is, even in the high-ceilinged Red Room of the White House, where I met him, accompanied by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. His manner was confident, if not ebullient. And although it was early evening when we spoke—on a day that began for him with a 5:30 a.m. jog, with nonstop Oval Office business conducted during the hours that followed and with two major functions to attend later that night—he appeared as if he were just starting out, his unlined face radiating a ruddy glow.

Mrs. Clinton—for all the harsh portrayals putting her right up there with the Dragon Lady—presented an image that was simultaneously pixieish and utterly feminine. She was wearing a demure, ankle-length, deep-purple wool dress adorned with an elegant gold brooch (an amethyst with two angels, a gift from Bill and Chelsea), and on the Red Room settee she remained deferentially close to her husband, holding his hand or lightly brushing his shoulder with her fingertips. If it was in any way an act, it was flawlessly performed. Only once, when I complimented her on her soft page-boy hairstyle, was there a sense of what was and wasn't important to her. In an obvious reference to the media fixation on how her hair was done, she tartly said, "One thing I can promise is that I will continue to change [it] to some extent."

Still, despite the President's statement to me about his lack of interest in

the past, it couldn't be that easily ignored. After all, as it's said, the past is prologue. Last November, under his leadership, the Democratic Party suffered a devastating defeat. For the first time since 1954—back when a first-class stamp cost 3 cents—the Republicans had firm control of both the House

of Representatives and the U.S. Senate. Fifteen Democratic state legislative bodies passed into GOP hands. Seven of the eight largest states now have Republican governors. It was, apparently, a seismic switch in political power. Newt Gingrich, the GOP Congressman from Georgia, no longer had to

yell for attention; now he was the all-powerful Speaker of the House and a currently chic 1996 candidate for the White House. When his mother confided to a network anchor that her son considered Hillary Clinton a "bitch," it was headline news around the world. I asked the President if he could find

*The President and the First Lady talk about what they believe the Administration has achieved, their biggest mistakes and how they plan to answer Americans' concerns about the future.*

# I Think We've Learned A Lot

B Y P E T E R M A A S

any silver linings in the dark cloud of last Nov. 8. For a moment he mused, speaking of the "difficult time for the American people...the disorienting time for a lot of folks." You could almost hear the gears working in his mind.

Then, suddenly, he shifted into drive. If there was a silver lining in the election, he said, "it is that I don't think it was a mandate to reverse anything that we did in the last two years." He added, "I don't think people voted to start exploding the deficit again after we brought it down by reversing the trend of the previous 12 years. I don't think people voted to move backward on crime. I don't think they voted to repeal the assault-weapons ban, for example, or the Brady [handgun] bill, or our commitment to put more police on the street in community settings, so they can lower the crime rate."

Now, cruising, he continued to reel off other Administration accomplishments: the increase by \$1000 (to \$2527) of the maximum tax credit for families with incomes under \$25,300 for 1994; the commitment to immunize all the nation's children under the age of 2; the commitment to expand Head Start and to provide lower-interest loans to middle-class, college-bound students; the National Service Program, designed to let young people serve the public interest in return for higher-education funding; and the initiative to reinvent government—which, he said, has resulted "in well over 100,000 fewer people working for the federal government than the day I became President."

There was a second silver lining: "I think," he told me, "there is every chance we can continue to make progress and that this new Congress may well be open to raising the income of the American people by passing a middle-class bill of rights that will give a tax deduction for education expenses...I think they may well be open now to welfare reform, to change the system as we now know it...to require responsibility from poor people, so they can move out of welfare instead of just to punish them because they are poor."

A third silver lining—which, of course, President Clinton didn't mention—was that he himself had not been up for reelection, since every incumbent turned out of office in Congress and in the governorships was a Democrat. The President obviously did not believe that questions about his character—the sneers about "Slick Willie," his alleged flip-flopping on issues, the charges of sexual misbehavior, the Whitewater scandal—were central to the outcome of the 1994 elections.

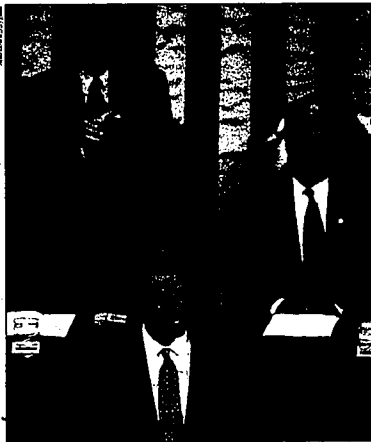
With Mrs. Clinton nodding assent, he said: "We have both thought about our predecessors and how they would

have handled some of the things we face and imagined how they faced similar problems...It's interesting to think about, you know, how did Thomas Jefferson deal with all the hits that were leveled at him? How did Lincoln deal with being called a baboon or having a newspaper in his own state saying that if he got reelected, it might be better if he didn't survive? This is not a new thing."

"So you can joke about it?" I said. There was a reflective pause before Hillary Clinton responded quizzically. "You have to."

Everyone, I said, has a theory of what went wrong. What was theirs?

"I don't think it's very complicated," the President replied. "I think that the American people have not felt anything good from the economic recovery or from the other initiatives we have had. In this global economy, we know that our economy produced more than 5 million jobs as of Election Day, but people's incomes didn't go up, and another million Americans lost their health insurance. People felt that their retirement was in danger."



He shrugged. "Secondly, I think we did a good job of doing things but not a very good job of communicating. Thirdly, I think that in the culture in which we live, your failures speak louder than your successes. So much money was spent to oppose the health-care initiative and to characterize it as big government. It became easy to sort of whip up on the Democrats as the party of government and taxes."

Did his Administration get off on the wrong foot initially, promoting the gays in the military issue and then a tax hike instead of the promised tax relief?

Instantly, he insisted that it was Bob Dole, now Majority Leader in the Senate and an aspiring GOP Presidential candidate, who publicly blasted a change in status for gays in the armed forces after getting his hands on a leaked Administration memo on the subject.

"It was good politics for him," the President said, "but it's not fair to say that I thought it was the most important thing I had to do. He insisted that I be dealt with, so I wasn't about to walk away from it. I might add that I think if the American people knew the positions, I'm still not sure that I would be on the short end of that stick. After all, Barry Goldwater and most of the combat veterans of Vietnam in the Congress supported my position. Two of them were up for reelection this year

thought it was. We're real sorry." So I said to myself, "Now, what am I going to do? Am I going to do what's politically positive in the short run, or am I going to get this thing down and try to turn this economy around?" We decided to take the tough decision, so we could look to the future. I told everybody at the time, "I've got a four-year term, so give me four years. We will get to middle-class tax relief. Let's get the deficit down first, and let's help the people who need help the most."

"So, anyway, we did that," he added, "and now we're coming back—having laid the foundation in terms of growing jobs and reducing the deficit—to have the middle-class bill of rights to look forward to. I mean, I'm sorry it didn't work better politically, but the truth is that the country is in a lot better shape than it was two years ago."

What about the next two years, I asked, confronted with a Republican majority in Congress that has been less than friendly? Did he think that the GOP's vaunted cohesiveness would hold up now that it was in power?

His eyes couldn't help glinting at the prospect of ideological disarray in the enemy camp, but he chose his words carefully: "I would say, first of all, I don't know. That's up to them. They are very good. They speak well. So, even if they're divided, they may talk like they're united. We'll have to see. Let me say that's for them to decide."

Will he be able to work in concert with the GOP?

The President appeared to be conciliatory. "My job," he said, "is to work with them when they're right, but if there's something wrong with their plans, to say, 'Yes, let's do this, but let's not do it.' I'm hoping that most of our work will be working together on the things we can agree on, or on my being able to support the direction they're going in. My first and most important test is: Is this good for middle-class families? Does it support their interests? Does it help them raise their children? Does it reinforce the values of work and responsibility? My second question would be: Is this good for America over the long run? Does it explode the deficit, or does it keep our budget under control?"

Mrs. Clinton has taken most of the

*continued*

**My first and most important test is: Is this good for middle-class families? Does it support their interests? Does it help them raise their children? Does it reinforce the values of work and responsibility?"**

Jan. 24, 1995: President Clinton delivers his State of the Union address to Congress. Vice President Al Gore (left) and House Speaker Newt Gingrich react.

[a Medal of Honor holder, Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, and Virginia's Sen. Chuck Robb], and they both won."

Once again, he insisted, it was his failure to communicate. "I didn't do a very good job of that, and I plead guilty."

As for taxes, he said: "Let's remember the facts. Right after the [1992] election, the government that was here before me said, 'Oh, we're sorry, but the deficit is a lot bigger than we



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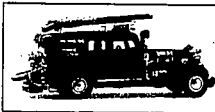
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WE'VE LEARNED A LOT/continued

blame for the failure of the Administration's massive health-care package. I reminded her that nearly two years ago, in the pages of PARADE, she had declared that her husband wouldn't think it was worth being President if he couldn't create a new health-care system for the nation.

"I can say that for the first time in 20 years, health-care costs actually went down," she replied. "They're still too high, but not since 1972 have we had actual decreases."

Did she think the opposition had been scared a little?

"I don't know about that," she replied, "but part of what's been occurring is that the President's commitment to health-care reform caused some changes in the way it's being financed."

"The other point is that every time anyone—whether it be President Nixon or Johnson or Kennedy or Truman—has ever tried to do some significant reform in health care, it's always been a big political struggle. We saw that again in the last two years. But there are many opportunities for reforming parts of the health-care system that will make a real difference. I think that's what Bill is now focused on and what I hope Congress will respond to."

"I cannot apologize for trying to fix this," the President quickly interjected with some heat. "I am not sorry that my wife stuck her neck out and tried to take care of the health needs of the American people. You know, if I made mistakes doing it, it's a pretty good area to make mistakes in—trying to help people live their lives with something as important as that. I think we learned a lot. We learned a lot from the things we did right, and we learned a lot from the mistakes we made. I think if we go back and teach our hands out to the Congress and say, 'Look, let's do this in a bipartisan way, step by step,' we'll guarantee quality, we'll guarantee choice. We'll leave people with what they've got if they like it, but we've got to do more about costs, and we've got to do something about coverage."

Save for the three of us and two staff assistants in the Red Room, the rest of the White House main floor—the great East Room hallway, the East Room itself, the adjoining Blue Room and the State Dining Room—was empty, almost oppressively, deserted.

What, I wondered, surprised Bill Clinton once he became President, or was it what he thought it would be?

"It's like I hoped it would be," he replied, "in the sense that, with all of its troubles and difficulties, every day is still an exhilarating opportunity to serve and make a difference. On the surprise

side is that, having studied for years and years how Presidents got in trouble—I really thought if I got to be President, I would be able to speak directly to the American people, and my image would not be twisted, and I would not be able to be turned into a cardboard cutout of myself on talk radio or negative news reports or anything like that. I was wrong about that. I mean, heck, half the time when I see myself on the evening news, I think, 'Gosh, if that's all I know about that guy, I wouldn't be for him either.'"

And what impact did all of this have on their daughter, Chelsea, who turns 15 next week?

"She is," Mrs. Clinton said, "someone who is very much part of what we do and in the concerns we share. She's had a very good adjustment to living in the White House. We've actually had more family time together because, as I've told my friends, the President kind of lives above the store, and we manage to have dinner together practically every night."

Chiming in, the President added, "We have worked very hard to let her have private space, and I will say this: We have these momentary or periodic conflicts with the press, but I appreciate that the press by and large has respected her space. They have let us be a private citizen, a young woman growing into young adulthood and learning as a person as well as a student in school. In terms of our ups and downs, she is interested in them, but she feels secure in her relationship with us, and we talk about things, and then we go on and live our lives."

The President already had announced that he would be running for reelection. I asked why he thought he was the most appropriate person for the job, as opposed to, say, Jesse Jackson, Kerrey, Dole or Gingrich.

For the first time, his wife interrupted: "It's time to go. We're not running yet."

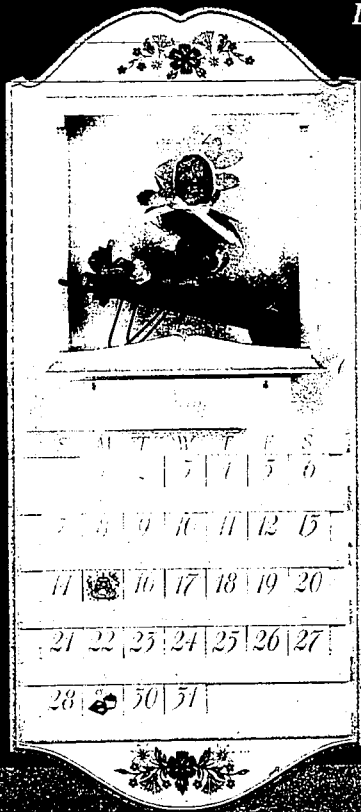
Still, the President couldn't resist a final word. Pausing at the entrance to the Red Room, he turned and said, "It's in my record and my program for the future."

A few minutes later, as I walked down the drive to Pennsylvania Avenue, I couldn't help remembering what my PARADE colleague Jack Anderson, our Washington Bureau chief, once said: "It's a bad mistake to write off Bill Clinton. Every time he's been knocked down, he's remade himself." □

A contributing editor to PARADE, Peter Maas is the author of eight books, including "The Valachi Papers," "Serpico," "In a Child's Name" and, most recently, the novel "China White," published by Simon & Schuster.

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About 13 million Americans have rosacea, an embarrassing, sometimes disfiguring skin disease. But many of them have never heard of it—and don't know that it can be treated safely, though not cured.

# YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIVE WITH IT



Left: Bryan Teaton, 35, of New York City got medical help for his rosacea. "When I had a flare-up," he said, "I avoided people. My nose would be cherry red. Co-workers would ask, 'Do you have a drinking problem?'" Below: A rosacea patient before treatment (top) and after (bottom).

**P**EOPLE OF ALL types—from the late financier J.P. Morgan and famous funnyman W.C. Fields to ordinary folk, including drinkers and teetotalers—get a skin disease called rosacea. It afflicts about 13 million Americans, most of whom have neither heard of nor know how to treat it.

Rosacea (ro-ZAY-sha) starts innocently enough. Suddenly, a flush—caused by engorged blood vessels—comes to your cheeks, nose or forehead. Just when you start to worry, the redness disappears. But it happens again and again, lasting longer and longer each time. Eventually, tiny bumps, pimples and spidery blood vessels appear under the skin, growing

larger and more irritated over time.

"It is not a mortal disease," says Dr. Jonathan K. Wilkin of the Food and Drug Administration, a leading authority on rosacea, "but it can be disfiguring and psychologically devastating. Though most cases can be easily and inexpensively treated, rosacea is ignored or misdiagnosed and mistreated by patients and physicians alike."

And cases are increasing rapidly among our 81 million Baby Boomers, now aged 30 to 50s—the years when rosacea is most likely to develop.

Fortunately scientists have had good results with antibiotics and laser surgery. And, since last spring, you can call a national rosacea hotline (1-708-382-8971) for information and physician referrals. Still, there are two basic unknowns about rosacea: its cause and its cure.

Anne Springer, 42, a typesetter in Cleveland, has rosacea. "It started three

years ago," she recalls.

"I have fair skin and, from high school on, I would blush or flush easily, just like my mother. But suddenly my face looked sunburned all the time, and little whiteheads came out on my nose and cheeks. My eyes itched and burned."

Suspecting an allergy, she threw out all her cosmetics and tried new ones. When that didn't help, she tried acne medicines, which aggravated the problem.

Since rosacea often attacks the fair-skinned and runs in families, it frequently is viewed as an untreatable hereditary complexion problem. It seems to be more common in women, but men tend to have more acute symptoms, like *rhinophyma*, the huge, bulbous red nose that disfigured J.P. Morgan and W. C. Fields.

Searching for rosacea's cause, scientists have blamed—then exonerated—everything from emotional disorders to skin mites. One new suspect is *H. pylori*, a bacterium that causes peptic ulcers.

The public seems wrongly set on matching rosacea with alcoholism and poor hygiene. "Patients are stigmatized through no fault of their own," says Dr. Larry Millikan, chairman of the Department of Dermatology at Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans.

Bryan Teaton, 35, of New York City a service representative for the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association, says: "When I had a flare-up, my nose was cherry red. I'm outgoing, but at those times, I avoided people. They would stare at my nose. Co-workers would ask, 'Do you have a drinking problem?'"

Teaton's doctor told him alcohol can't cause the disease, but it can exacerbate it by causing blood to rush to the face. So can exposure to the sun, emotional stress, exercise, hot liquids and spices. "I tell patients to take it easy on the hot food," says Dr. Millikan.

Misdiagnosis hurts too. For example, patients often are told they have acne, which inflames skin glands and hair follicles and differs from rosacea, which dilates facial blood vessels. Acne

pimples tend to be painful, include blackheads and are not confined to the face. Standard acne medications irritate the skin and induce rosacea flareups.

The same is true of cortisone, warns Dr. Nicholas J. Lowe, a clinical professor of dermatology at UCLA. "It may give temporary relief," he says, "but the next flareup is even worse. A lot of physicians don't know that."

Some cases can be quickly explained—and ended. Such as:

- The hot flashes of menopause. "These are just enough to provoke a mild rosacea," says Dr. Wilkin, "but this problem disappears when estrogen is prescribed."
- Some medications for high blood pressure dilate the blood vessels, which can bring on the rosacea blush. A change of medication may end that.

Most treatment, though, is more prolonged. Plagued by a rash and a face that she says was "fluorescent red," Connie Tressler, 45, an administrative assistant for The League, a center for

continued



# HISMANAL

Other prescription drugs containing cyclosporine (Sandimmune) and tacrolimus (Prograf) are also used to suppress the immune system in organ transplant recipients. These drugs are used to prevent rejection of the transplanted organ. Cyclosporine and tacrolimus are used to suppress the immune system in organ transplant recipients. These drugs are used to prevent rejection of the transplanted organ. Cyclosporine and tacrolimus are used to suppress the immune system in organ transplant recipients. These drugs are used to prevent rejection of the transplanted organ.

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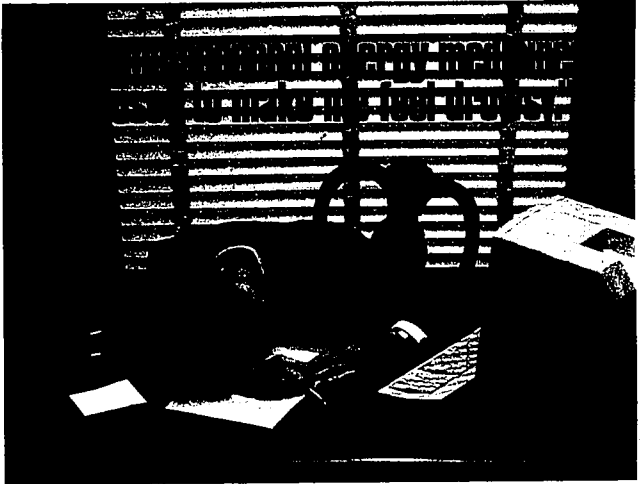
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  - Lure him onto the dance floor.
  - Make eyes across the room. He'll come over.
  - Send the waiter over with a drink.
- The "outfit" you're most comfortable in:
  - Jeans and a T-shirt. Easy does it!
  - Says "dare me."
  - Sexy and black.
  - The one you were born in.
- In high school, you could be found:
  - Playing on the boys' volleyball team.
  - Dating seniors... as a freshman.
  - Surrounded by guys.
  - Being fantasized about.
- Describe your dream date:
  - White water rafting.
  - Dancing 'til dawn at the hot new club.
  - Staring into each other's eyes in a romantic cafe.
  - Living out all your fantasies.
- It's just not a romantic evening without:
  - Laughs.
  - Moonlight.
  - Candlelight and flowers.
  - A lacy garter belt.
- The most romantic day of the year is:
  - Sadie Hawkins Day -- you ask him out!
  - New Year's Eve.
  - Valentine's Day, of course.
  - Any day we're in the mood.
- Your favorite thing to do together:
  - Roller blading.
  - Watching the sun rise. In last night's clothes.
  - Celebrating everything with champagne.
  - What do you think?
- Complete this sentence: Women should have more \_\_\_\_\_.
  - Fun.
  - Nights out.
  - Romance.
  - Control.
- To make him think about you all day you:
  - Send him flowers.
  - Promise him a night to look forward to.
  - Slip a love note into his suit pocket.
  - Make him late for work.

Now, total your responses.

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**A mixture of answers?** Try all Revlon's fabulous scents!

## REVLON

### ROSACEA/continued

the disabled in Baltimore, suffered from rosacea for a decade. Whenever she had a flareup, she recalls, co-workers feared she was having a stroke. But within weeks after treatment began, the improvement was obvious. "If only I had known," she says, "it could have been taken care of so long ago."

Her treatment was standard: antibiotic pills (tetracycline or erythromycin usually is prescribed), taken not to kill bacteria but for their anti-inflammatory effects; and MetroGel, an antibiotic for the skin. "It's the best broad-spectrum drug we have," says Dr. Millikan.

A year has passed since Connie Tressler started treatment. Now, she says, "I'm down to a rosy glow." Her use of antibiotics is much reduced but continues; rosacea still has no cure. To control it, patients often must avoid hot baths, aerobic exercise, arguments and other activities that might enlarge their facial blood vessels and trigger a flareup.

Untreated, rosacea can take a heavy toll on the face: raised mats of swollen veins, scattered lumps, clusters of pustules. Most dramatic is the big, red, *rhinophyma* nose, affecting up to 10 percent of rosacea patients, mostly men. One of them was Dominick Bertelotti, 73, of Turpin Springs, Fla., a retired New York sheriff. "It started around 1981," he recalls. "I always had a bulbous nose. I began to get bumps like acne. Then it started growing. There was no pain. It happened gradually, and I thought I could live with it. But it got grotesque—worse than Pinocchio's. I finally had laser surgery, and it looks better than before I got rosacea. When I see someone with a rosacea nose, I want to say, 'Hey, you can do something about that!'"

In years past, says Dr. Philip Bailin, chairman of the Department of Dermatology at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Ohio, surgery peeled away the excess skin growth of rosacea but often left scarring and a nose that was still misshapen. "Now," he adds, "we use laser beams to destroy swollen blood vessels, shave away excess tissue, then sculpt what's left to match photographs of the patient's face before rosacea struck. We do it with no blood loss, little or no scarring and under local anesthesia."

"Skin diseases are so visible, they affect your place in society and your job chances," says Dr. Lynn A. Drake, deputy chairman of the Department of Dermatology at Harvard Medical School. "Knowing about rosacea and that relief is available can save people a lot of pain and heartache." ■

For more information, write: National Rosacea Society, Dept. P, 220 S. Cook St., Suite 201, Barrington, Ill. 60010.





# BETTER FITNESS®

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

**Q** What are the signs of exercise addiction?



A refusal to stop exercising even in bad conditions can be a sign of addiction.

**A** Some people become so obsessed with exercise that they are virtually addicted to it. As with other addictions, exercise addiction can be dangerous. People who exercise too much eventually can develop symptoms such as chronic muscle soreness or heaviness, excessive weight loss, fatigue, early degenerative arthritic changes, anemia and depressed immune system response. In extreme cases, exercise addiction can lead to kidney damage and muscle breakdown.

How can you identify exercise addiction? Here are some of the characteristics:

- Recurrent overuse injuries;
- Excessive loss of weight;
- Refusal to discontinue the fitness activity even when it's causing pain or discomfort;
- Resistance to cutting back on exercise intensity, duration or frequency;
- Neglecting work, school or family to spend time exercising;
- Keeping extensive records or logs of exercise sessions;
- Denying there is a problem.

Intervention by a physician or psychologist may be required to convince the addict of the seriousness of the problem. Upon withdrawal from the fitness activity, there often will be temporary symptoms such as anxiety, tension, guilt, muscle twitching and restlessness.

**Michael O'Shea, Ph.D.**, is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

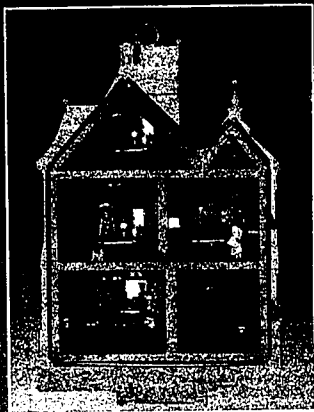
Have a question about exercise? Send it to "Fitness," Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

Remember to consult your physician before starting an exercise program or implementing exercises which appear in this column into your exercise regime. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.



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Each year, more than 12 million unwanted, homeless dogs and cats—most of them healthy and less than 18 months old—are killed. Solutions to pet overpopulation, including the first annual Spay Day USA, can help.

# PET OWNERS: DO THE RIGHT THING

**O**N ANY GIVEN DAY, 10,000 human beings are born in the United States. But on that same day, 70,000 puppies and kittens also are born. It is no surprise that too few homes are waiting for too many dogs and cats.

Each year, more than 12 million dogs and cats are killed in shelters across the country, reports the American Humane Association. Most are less than 18 months old, and about 90% are healthy and adoptable.

Volunteer groups have tried for three decades to increase adoption of pets, but the number of unwanted animals has become overwhelming. Now they are trying to prevent "surplus" animals from being born in the first place. Result: the first annual Spay Day USA, sponsored by the nonprofit Doris Day Animal League, to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

On Spay Day, Americans will be encouraged to have their dogs and cats spayed or neutered. Veterinarians, humane societies, legislators, celebrities and others will promote the issue with outreach programs and activities.

Spaying and neutering, also called altering, are safe surgical procedures that sterilize your pet (make it unable to breed). Altering also carries some health benefits for your pet. In females, spaying prevents ovarian and uterine infections or cancer and can prevent breast tumors. In males, neutering prevents testicular cancer; it also reduces problems associated with roaming and aggression.

**Why there are too many pets:** *Exploding birthrates.* "The most obvious problem is indiscriminate breeding," says Holly Hazard, the executive director of the Doris Day Animal League. "It can be solved by sterilization."

The league estimates that one unspayed cat can lead to 28,244 puppies in nine years; in the same time, an unspayed cat can lead to 14 million kittens.

**Eather**  
Mochler  
with  
companions  
Bob (l) and  
Charlie.  
Both animals  
had been  
abandoned  
by their  
previous  
families—  
a fate shared  
by many  
puppies and  
kittens.



**Abandonment.** Each year, 10 million abandoned cats and dogs die of starvation, disease or accidents. More than 70% of families that adopt puppies or kittens abandon them, give them away or bring them to shelters within a few years.

**Puppy mills.** Some 5000 "breeding factories" (often inhumane) produce more than 500,000 puppies each year and sell them to pet stores.

**Too much purebreeding.** More than 20% of the dogs in shelters are purebreds.

**The shelter system:** Most of the nation's 3000 shelters are under contract with local municipalities. The cost to taxpayers is roughly \$100 per animal, or more than \$1 billion nationwide each year. "There isn't

**F**ailure to spay just one dog can lead to 28,244 puppies in nine years. In the same time, one unspayed cat can lead to 14 million kittens. The numbers are staggering, but solutions are simple. You can help by joining thousands of others on Feb. 28, the very first Spay Day USA.

one shelter in the country that's not full," says Lia Albo, who runs the Have-A-Heart program for low-cost spaying and neutering in New York.

More than 300 U.S. shelters are privately run "no-kill" centers for adoption, but these are often full and take in animals only when they have room.

**Finding solutions:**

**Legislation.** In 1985, Kim Sturla, now director of dog and cat issues for the Fund for Animals, helped to enact some of the nation's first spay/neuter legislation. Such legislation, now in effect in at least 20 states, requires shelters to 1) make sure animals are altered before leaving or 2) take spay/neuter deposits from those who adopt the pets. (The deposits are accepted as credits toward spaying or neutering.) Other laws offer incentives by lowering license fees if pets are altered.

With Sturla's help, San Mateo County, Calif., further reduced pet overpopulation by passing a law requiring all people to sterilize their pets (those wishing to breed their animals must get a permit). After the San Mateo law passed, the Peninsula Humane Society shelter reported an annual reduction of incoming animals of more than 10% and a decline in euthanasia procedures of about 15%.

**Low-cost clinics.** In 1989, Animal Foundation International's Low-Cost Spay & Neuter Clinic opened in Las Vegas. Founded and run by Mary Herro, a "concerned pet owner," this clinic performs 12,000 sterilizations a year. Prices range from \$10 to \$30, but this income (plus donations) allows the clinic to do 20% of its operations free. The city supplies the building but no money. The burden on the city shelter has been eased, and the cost of animal control is going down for taxpayers.

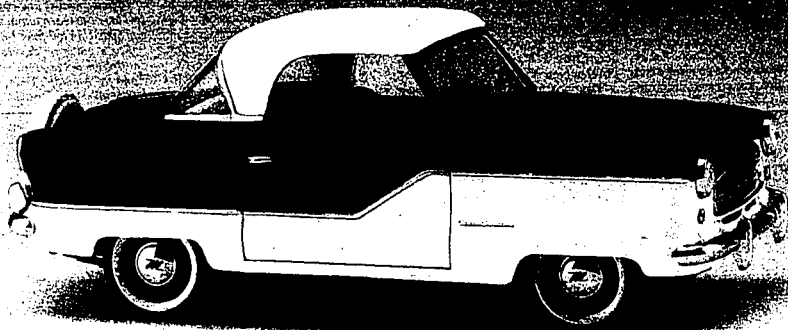
Herro's group recently opened a similar clinic in Phoenix; the Fund for Animals is planning one for New York.

**Spaymobiles.** In 1992, Sean Hawkins continued

BY HANK WHITEMORE



# Nash



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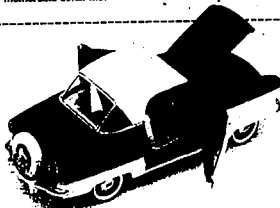
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**SPAY DAY/continued**

of Houston set in motion a self-contained mobile clinic, the Spay-Neuter Assistance Program (now sponsored by the Fund for Animals). It goes directly into poor neighborhoods and provides free sterilization of dogs and cats. Similar mobile spay/neuter clinics are turning up elsewhere.

Most of the program's costs are paid by private donations. "By preventing more unwanted animals from being born," says Hawkins, "we're saving the Houston area millions of dollars."

**Networking.** In 1990, working from her home near Bridgeport, Conn., Esther Mechler, a former school counselor and admissions director, created an infor-

mation service called Spay/USA, now part of The Pet Savers Foundation. By phoning toll-free, individuals from Anchorage to Miami can find the nearest low-cost spay/neuter service. If none exists, Mechler tries to find a veterinarian who will create one. The network now includes 630 clinics and programs and about 3000 private veterinarians.

**Promoting responsible ownership.** About 150 groups in New York City will only place rescued pets with new owners who demonstrate, upon questioning, a willingness to make long-term commitments. Last year, the groups placed more than 12,000 dogs and cats, according to a survey by Elizabeth Forel, a New York City activist.

Their goal is to fundamentally change

the way Americans view their pets. "The basic problem with our thinking is seeing animals as merchandise," Mechler says. "It's too easy to discard them and then get new ones. But having a dog or cat means making a commitment."

**What you can do:**

- Have your dogs or cats altered. Encourage others to do the same.
- Adopt pets from animal shelters.
- Volunteer at a nearby shelter.
- Think before adopting a pet. It is a long-term commitment: Cats live about 14 years, large dogs 10 years, and tiny dogs 14 years. Pets should have regular health checkups and be treated with affection. Will you put in the time and effort?

It may take time for Spay Day USA to achieve the status of Earth Day or

the Great American Smokeout, but it represents a move in the right direction. Kim Sturla of the Fund for Animals is optimistic. "With proper education and legislation," she says, "stopping the needless destruction of unwanted dogs and cats is clearly within our reach." **EW**

**For Spay Day information, write: Doris Day Animal League, Dept. P, Suite 100, 227 Massachusetts Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002; or call 1-202-546-1761.**

**To find a nearby low-cost spay/neuter service or to learn about volunteering, call SpayUSA toll-free: 1-800-248-SPAY.**

**For a guide on developing laws to control the pet population, send \$5 to: Fund for Animals, Dept. P, Suite 306, 808 Alamo Drive, Vacaville, Calif. 95688.**

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# FRESH VOICES®

## Looks vs. brains: What matters most to you?

A while ago, after several young women expressed their resentment at not being able to wear tight jeans without attracting unwanted attention, one male reader responded, "When you look like Madonna or Cher, do you expect us men to think, 'Wow, just look at her great personality?'" And several people reacted unhappily to him. Then we asked girls, "Do you ever go for looks over personality, 'bust' over brains?" Here are excerpts from some of the responses:



**Brains first? Get real!** How many of us worried about how smart a man is when we're trying to check out how good his butt looks in those Levi's? It's hard to concentrate on what he is saying when his chest looks so good in that tight T-shirt.

I've been seeing someone I was initially attracted to because of his looks. Now that I've gotten to know him a little, I really don't like his personality. But I was never interested in what he had to say anyway. He was just something to look at, almost like a boy-toy. My motto is, "Ken dolls are only to be played with."

Every woman is guilty of this. Buns always win over brains—at least for the meantime, anyway.  
—Courtney White, 20, Clearwater, Fla.



Several months ago, at a party, a guy I hadn't taken much notice of asked for my phone number. Two days later, he called, and we ended up talking for almost three hours. The next night, he called again—and I was up till 1:30 a.m. on the phone with him. We were really starting to like each other. The only problem was, I couldn't remember what he looked like!

A few days later, we arranged to meet someplace, and I immediately recognized him when he spoke to me—not by his looks but because I'd come close to him at a person and a friend. I guess you could say I recognized his soul.

I'd admit he was not the type of guy whose looks would have knocked me over. But what I knew about him made him more physically attractive. We ended up going out for three months.  
—Jaclyn Miller, 16, Mission Viejo, Calif.

Buns anyone! I just can't be turned on by a guy who is maybe really intelligent but is not much in the beauty department. I have personality for as long as possible to ignore society's message that good looks are the No. 1 turn-on. There is one problem to

going out with really good-looking guys. A lot of them have the idea that since they can get any girl they want, they can get away with stupid stuff, and they might not really value you.  
—Margaret Frastley, 27, Duluth, Minn.

In the past, guys have just looked at me and decided they didn't like me because I'm not pretty enough. They didn't look on the inside and see the real me. Now I can look back on that and say, "If they were that shallow, then I'm better off without them."  
But that's probably why, if a guy doesn't have a good personality, brains, a sense of humor and a good spirit, I will leave him behind for the less-attractive guy who has all those things.

I'm dating a wonderful guy who not only treats me well but with whom I am on a level that goes way beyond physical attributes. And that's way better than a guy who can't see past the end of his upturned nose.  
—Ashly Ray, 16, Vero Beach, Fla.



It feels good to show my friends a picture of my boyfriend and receive envious responses. Also, it adds excitement to a date when you can get

lost in the guy's dreamy eyes or melt at the sight of his smile.

But being with a guy who couldn't carry a conversation in a bucket—or shares very few interests with you—is not going to make you very happy, no matter what the guy looks like. When it comes right down to it, you might get along much better with Steve Urkel [a character on TV's *Family Matters*] than you would with Dylan McKay [on *Beverly Hills, 90210*].  
—Jennifer Kendall, 16, Simpsonville, W.Va.



Once, at a party, I thought this one guy was really cute, so I had my friends set me up with him.

But besides his appearance, there was absolutely nothing else to him—all he knew was every *Beavis* and *Butt-head* episode by heart.  
—Randi Mail, 16, Stork Island, N.Y.

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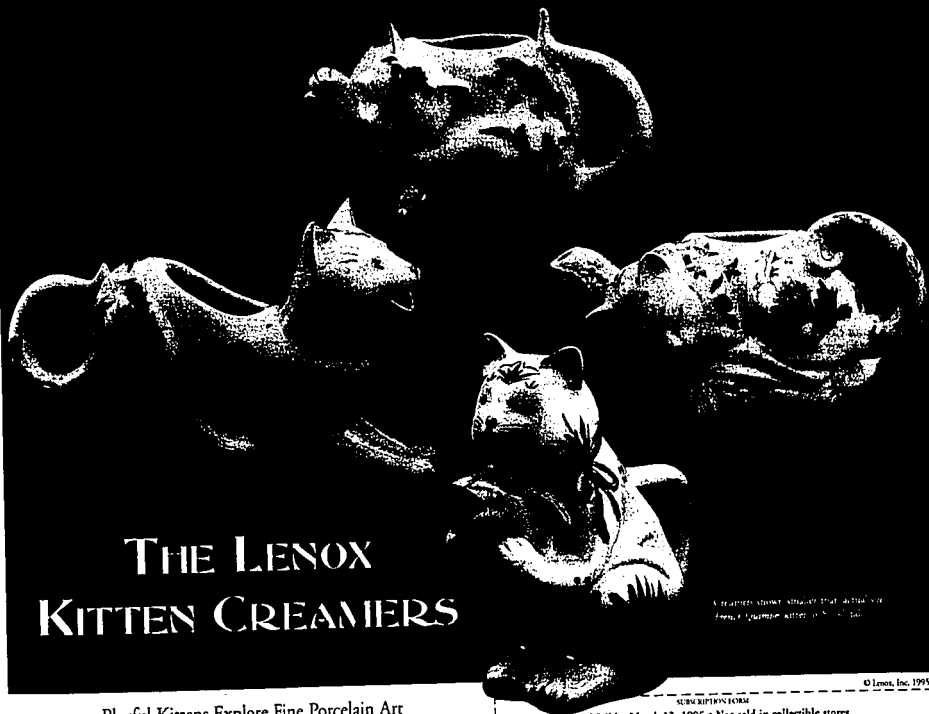
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Let's Try a Week Without Violence

The headlines and statistics offer shocking stories about violence in the U.S. Each year, more than 2.5 million women are victims of violent crime, and more than 2.7 million cases of suspected child abuse are reported. In 1992, 40 out of every 1000 men over age 12 were victims of violent crime, and 85% of those crimes were committed by men. Even our schools have become dangerous, with 12% of all violent crime now committed inside a school or on school property.

The YWCA of the U.S.A. has decided to do something about the epidemic of violence in America. Today, in PARADE, the YWCA is launching its national Week Without Violence campaign. The goal: For every American to live one week without inflicting, observing or experiencing violence.

The week: Oct. 15-21. "Our goal is to inspire alternatives to violence," said Prema Mathad-Davis, national executive director of the YWCA. Participating branches of the Y—along with churches, schools and other groups—will start the week with a day (Oct. 15) to mourn loved ones lost to violence. The rest of the week will feature programs to foster discussion on nonviolent ways to solve disputes.

Around the country, branches of the YWCA already are making plans. For example, in St. Joseph County, Ind., a "Real Men Don't Hit" campaign will involve prosecutors, the police, hospitals and women's groups. In Trenton, N.J., the YWCA is working

with the Girl Scouts and the Coalition for Peace to create programs for youngsters. And Seattle's YWCA is considering a day to train medical personnel to recognize domestic violence.

To learn how your community can participate next October, write to: YWCA of the U.S.A., 728 Broadway, Dept. WWV, New York, N.Y. 10003-8585.

Also on the topic of violent crime, nearly 3200 PARADE readers dialed a 900 number to respond to a survey in our Jan. 8 cover story on America's young people and violence, titled "There is So Much We Can Do," by the TV journalist Bill Moyers. The results: ● 78.7% of the respondents say they believe "students are less

safe in schools today than they were 10 years ago." ● 85.4% say they "feel safe" in their neighborhood. ● 83.8% say they have been a victim or personally know a victim of a violent crime. ● 35.4% say they "own a firearm for protection."

Among the respondents, the largest group (35%) was aged 36-50, and more than twice as many women (67%) as men responded.

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## The Year Of the Bomb



Kevin Costner in Wyatt  
Earp: It cost \$70 million and  
grossed just \$25 million

The animated film *The Lion King* roared to the top as the biggest film hit of 1994, with \$298.9 million at the box office—edging out *Forrest Gump*, which made \$298.1 million by the year's end.

Nine other films grossed more than \$100 million in 1994—a record number, according to *Variety*. Nevertheless, that showbiz publication proclaimed 1994 "The Year of the Bomb."

There were 24 films that lost at least \$10 million. Among the biggest bombs were *Wyatt Earp*, *I Love Trouble*, *Mary Shelley's Frankenstein* and *Love Affair*.

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## Flying on Aladdin's Magic Carpet

**V**irtual reality can make you sick. But it's still worth the trip. That's what we learned on a visit to Epcot '85 in Orlando, Fla., where we had a private flight on a virtual-reality version of a magic carpet. It felt like being in *Aladdin*, the Disney animated film—but with the unfortunate side effects of dizziness and nausea, which are said to affect 5% to 10% of those who ride the carpet.

The trip began when we donned a head-mounted display screen and sat on a saddle with a steering stick. (Each screen requires computing power equal to that of about 2000 PCs, and each screen-saddle-stick setup reportedly cost \$1.5 million.) At first, we appeared to be in a small room. Then, with a quick push on the controls, we were outside—flying high above the minarets of Agrabah. In the distance was a desert, and there was even an oasis desert wind.

Returning to Agrabah, we met a snake charmer and his cobra, a man selling fizzy at a bazaar and Iago, a talking

parrot who gave us clues to finding the scarab that would free Aladdin and end our trip.

Amusement from the Aladdin film helped create this virtual world in the Imagineering Lab at Disney World. It is one of the latest attractions at the new Innovations section of Epcot '85—and one of the few places in the world where the public can test state-of-the-art virtual reality. It's also the first time Disney has opened its top-secret Imagineering research and development process to public scrutiny.

Four audience members at a time get to ride the magic carpet (it's part of the regular Epcot admission price), and each has a different experience. The rest of the audience watches on screens overhead. New details are added daily, so the trip is never the same.

Incidentally, virtual reality has been around for 30 years. One of its first uses was to train military pilots. Once the Imagineers have fine-tuned the *Aladdin* ride and made it a big Disney attraction, can a virtual visit with *The Lion King* be far behind?

A whole new world: A visitor to Epcot '85 takes a ride into the Disney film *Aladdin*, thanks to virtual reality technology that immerses you in a real reality.



## Update on Business Travel

**T**he top destination for business travelers in the U.S.? It's Chicago, followed by New York, Dallas, Los Angeles and Atlanta. London is the most popular foreign destination for business travel, followed by Tokyo, Paris, Hong Kong and Mexico City.

International business travel now costs three times as much as domestic, according to a new survey by Runzheimer

International, a consulting firm based in Wisconsin. The average business trip overseas is seven days at a cost of \$3466, while the average domestic trip is three days and costs \$957.

Airfare accounts for 46% of the total cost of business travel today. Lodging is 21%, meals are 11%, car rentals are 8%, and the remaining 14% goes for such things as entertainment and ground transportation.

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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT

**Q** If one couple eats lunch at a cafeteria twice a week (the day of the week varies), and they see another couple about 75% of the time, is there a logical reason for the first couple to assume the second couple goes there more often than the first couple does?  
 —Rebecca Fuller, Sugar Land, Tex.

**A** Yes—assuming both couples have lunch at the same time, and the days vary at random. Let's say Jimmy and Rosalynn will have lunch at the school cafeteria once a week. If Gerald and Betty also go there once a week, they have a 1-in-7 chance of seeing Jimmy and Rosalynn. Now let's say that Jimmy and Rosalynn have lunch at the cafeteria twice a week, and Gerald and Betty still go once a week. Gerald and Betty would double their chance of seeing Jimmy and Rosalynn to 2 in 7.

And now let's say that Gerald and Betty have lunch there twice a week too. Their chances of seeing Jimmy and Rosalynn would double again, to 4 in 7. That's a 57% chance. But you say that Lynn about 75% of the time. So, because we know that Gerald and Betty only have lunch at the cafeteria twice a week, we also know that Jimmy and Rosalynn must go there more often than that, probably because they like to stop food fights.

**Q** How do you feel about women donating their time as Girl Scout leaders?  
 —Nancy Walt, Encinitas, Calif.

**A** I think it's an invaluable experience—not just for the youngsters involved but also for the women. In fact, I'd recommend it to all mothers with daughters, whether the mother works out of the home or not, and preferably for at least one year with the daughter in the same troop.

Scouting is an enriching experience, and this volunteer work is a good deed for the community as a whole. But there are personal benefits as well. The daughter gets to see how men of other young generations—relate to her mother as a person, and the mother gets to see how those youngsters relate to her daughter.

I was a Girl Scout leader myself, and during one year I learned as much about my daughter from the other kids as I learned from my daughter herself.

**Q** I have appointed myself a one-man task force to eliminate redundant expressions. My list runs to about 50 items such as "new baby," "advance reservations," "hot-water heater," "personal opinion," "continue on," "at this point in time," "totally made," and "very unique." But when a lady of your intelligence and position uses

the expression "free gift" in your column the way you did, it sets my work back years. What am I to do?  
 —Peter Fulton Foss, Austin, Tex.

**A** First, you could spend a few moments writing to me, which you've already done. I plead guilty to a redundancy and will try to be more careful. Second, you could spend a few moments considering how you could possibly appoint yourself a two-man (or more) task force.

**Q** Paleontologists tell us that humans appeared on Earth millions of years after the dinosaurs had become extinct. If the theory of evolution is correct and these two life-forms did not overlap, how do you account for the Norse mythology of dragons that snort fire from their nostrils?  
 —Richard Rhodes II, St. Petersburg, Fla.

**A** Let's look at the dragons of Teutonic mythology in context. The main sources for our knowledge come from oral poems later written into two works called the Eddas. In them, the creation of life was described, beginning with a young giant named Ymir who arose from a great emptiness (Ginnungagap) between the land of fire (Muspelheim) and the land of ice (Niflheim). A giant tree (Yggdrasil) supported all subsequent creation, and a giant serpent (Nidogger) lived near its root.

Note the fondness for giants, common to many other mythologies, and especially note the giant serpent. Enlarge most any common lizard found in Europe, and you'll get a creature that looks very much like a dragon or dinosaur.

**Q** My husband and I buy hundreds of books—we love to read—but if we stopped buying right now, we would never be able to read all of them. Why do we own so many?  
 —Dolores Langley, Torrance, Calif.

**A** For the same reason that you buy a dictionary, an atlas and an encyclopedia—because you want the information at hand, even though you never intend to read them from cover to cover. And because you're curious, because you love learning and because you're intelligent. And because books are inexpensive, because they're an essential component for a thoughtful life and because they're a link to the greatest minds of all times. And because filled bookcases look far better than wallpaper just about anywhere.

**Q** I have a friend who always seems to be right. So I asked her how many mistakes she'd ever made, and what they were. "One," she said. "I thought I was wrong, but I was mistaken." What does this tell you about her?  
 —Bobby Combest, Fort Worth, Tex.

**A** That you're probably one of her very few friends.

It is my contention that speeding on the interstate highway is not dangerous, in there any evidence that those who regularly speed have a higher incidence of accidents? I believe other behavior really causes accidents—like unsafe lane changes, poor use of brakes and tailgating. If I'm correct, what is the purpose of ticketing speeders, other than generating revenue? —C.A., Fargo, N.D.

The answer lends itself nicely to misinterpretation, so let's employ this as an example of how to use good statistics to reach bad conclusions, which has become epidemic these days.

The following percentages from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show the relative speed involved in U.S. automobile accidents in 1993:

20 mph or less .....	2.0%
25 or 30 mph .....	29.7%
35 or 40 mph .....	30.4%
45 or 50 mph .....	16.5%
55 mph .....	19.2%
60 or 65 mph .....	2.2%

We can look at these figures and arrive at the (flawed) conclusion that it must be relatively safe to speed, because so few accidents are recorded at high speeds. But this ignores the reality that speed limits are a fact of modern life, so many (if not most) accidents don't occur at high speeds because drivers are so often observing the law when they have an accident. (Note the cluster around 30 mph, a common local speed limit, and the drop in accident rates after 55 mph, a common speed limit on interstate highways.) That is, those figures might amount to nothing more than a chart of average driving speeds, recorded only because an accident occurred.

It would also be erroneous to assume that people who speed don't also change lanes unsafely, use their brakes poorly and tailgate, or even that you don't make mistakes that cause collisions. After all, that's why we call them "accidents."

Even if we manage to isolate speed as a factor, there are physical limitations to all roads, which is an important factor in determining the speed limit. That is, unless roads are designed and built with higher speeds in mind—taking such things as entries and exits, steepness of grade and bridges into consideration—those higher speeds are unsafe for those roads.

And I'll leave you with one final thought: Envision someone else (speeder or not) braking too hard in front of you or just having your tire blow out at 50 mph. Now envision it occurring at 80 mph. The difference is clear. In other words, speeding may be fine if nothing goes wrong, but we can say the same thing about bungee-jumping, demolition derbies and wing-walking.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10007. Personal replies are not possible.

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If so, see your doctor. Your doctor can determine whether you have symptomatic BPH (or other conditions such as prostate cancer). Your doctor can also explain the different treatment options for symptomatic BPH: surgery, "watchful waiting," which consists of having regular checkups over time; and oral medications such as HYTRIN.

HYTRIN can cause a sudden drop in blood pressure at the beginning of treatment (or if you miss doses and then start taking the medication again). You may feel dizzy, faint, or "lightheaded," particularly after getting up from a chair or bed.

Talk with your doctor today and call to receive your FREE information booklet on symptomatic BPH and HYTRIN.

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Please see patient information on adjacent page

## PATIENT INFORMATION ABOUT HYTRIN® (HI-TRIN)

Generic Name:  
terazosin (ter-A-zo-sin)  
hydrochloride

When used to treat  
BENIGN PROSTATIC  
HYPERPLASIA (BPH)

Please read this leaflet before you start taking HYTRIN. Also, read it each time you get a new prescription. This information should NOT take the place of a full discussion with your doctor. You and your doctor should discuss HYTRIN and your condition before you start taking it and at your regular check-ups.

HYTRIN is used to treat benign prostatic hyperplasia or BPH. HYTRIN is also used to treat high blood pressure (hypertension). This leaflet describes HYTRIN only as a treatment for BPH.

### What is BPH?

The prostate is a gland located below the bladder. It surrounds the urethra (you-REETH-rah), which is a tube that drains urine from the bladder. BPH is an enlargement of the prostate gland. The symptoms of BPH, however, can be caused by an increase in the tightness of muscles in the prostate. If the muscles inside the prostate tighten, they can squeeze the urethra and slow the flow of urine. This can lead to symptoms such as:

- a weak or interrupted stream when urinating
- a feeling that you cannot empty your bladder completely
- a feeling of delay when you start to urinate
- a need to urinate often, especially at night, or
- a feeling that you must urinate right away.

### Treatment options for BPH

There are three main treatment options for BPH:

- Program of monitoring or "Watchful Waiting." Some men have an enlarged prostate gland, but no symptoms, or symptoms that are not bothersome. If this applies, you and your doctor may decide on a program of monitoring including regular checkups, instead of medication or surgery.
- Medication. There are different kinds of medication used to treat BPH. Your doctor has prescribed HYTRIN for you. See "What HYTRIN does" below.
- Surgery. Some patients may need surgery. Your doctor can describe several different surgical procedures to treat BPH. Which procedure is best depends on your symptoms and medical condition.

### What HYTRIN does

HYTRIN relaxes the tightness of a certain type of muscle in the prostate and at the opening of the bladder. This may increase the rate of urine flow and/or decrease the symptoms you are having.

- HYTRIN helps relieve the symptoms of BPH. It does NOT change the size of the prostate, which may continue to grow. However, a larger prostate does not necessarily cause more or worse symptoms.
- If HYTRIN is helping you, you should notice an effect on your particular symptoms in 2 to 4 weeks of starting to take the medication.
- Even though you take HYTRIN and it may help you, HYTRIN may not prevent the need for surgery in the future.

What you should know while taking HYTRIN for BPH

### WARNINGS

HYTRIN Can Cause A Sudden Drop in Blood Pressure After the VERY FIRST DOSE. You may feel dizzy, faint, or "light-headed" particularly after you get up from bed or from a chair. This is more likely to occur after you've taken the first few doses, but can occur at any time while you are taking the drug. It can also occur if you stop taking the drug and then restart treatment.

Because of this effect, your doctor may have told you to take HYTRIN at bedtime. If you take HYTRIN at bedtime but need to get up from bed to go to the bathroom, get up slowly and cautiously until you are sure how the medicine affects you. It is also important to get up slowly from a chair or bed at any

time until you learn how you react to HYTRIN. You should not drive or do any hazardous tasks until you are used to the effects of the medication. If you begin to feel dizzy, sit or lie down until you feel better.

- You will start with a 1 mg dose of HYTRIN. Then the dose will be increased as your body gets used to the effect of the medication.
- Other side effects you could have while taking HYTRIN include drowsiness, blurred or hazy vision, nausea, or "puffiness" of the feet or hands. Discuss any unexpected effects you notice with your doctor.

### Other Important facts

- You should see an effect on your symptoms in 2 to 4 weeks. So, you will need to continue seeing your doctor to check your progress regarding your BPH and to monitor your blood pressure in addition to your other regular check-ups.
- Your doctor has prescribed HYTRIN for your BPH and not for prostate cancer. However, a man can have BPH and prostate cancer at the same time. Doctors usually recommend that men be checked for prostate cancer once a year when they turn 50 (or 40 if a family member has had prostate cancer). These checks should continue even if you are taking HYTRIN. HYTRIN is not a treatment for prostate cancer.
- About Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA). Your doctor may have done a blood test called PSA. Your doctor is aware that HYTRIN does not affect PSA levels. You may want to ask your doctor more about this if you have had a PSA test done.

### How to take HYTRIN

Follow your doctor's instructions about how to take HYTRIN. You must take it every day at the dose prescribed. Talk with your doctor if you don't take it for a few days, you may have to restart it at a 1 mg dose and be cautious about possible dizziness. Do not share HYTRIN with anyone else; it was prescribed only for you.

Keep HYTRIN and all medicines out of the reach of children. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT HYTRIN AND BPH, TALK WITH YOUR DOCTOR, NURSE, PHARMACIST OR OTHER HEALTH CARE PROVIDER.

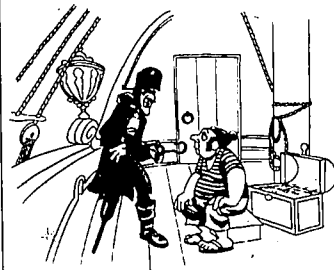
Ref. 03-4458-R1- Revised Sept., 1993

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BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



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IN STEP WITH:\*

# MIRANDA RICHARDSON

BY JAMES BRADY

“I THINK WE’VE GOT THE best actress in Britain,” said the producer of *Tom & Viv*, talking to *The Sunday Times* of London. He was speaking about Miranda Richardson, who plays Vivienne Haigh-Wood, the wife of the poet T.S. Eliot, in the new movie about the couple’s disastrous marriage.

Ms. Richardson was in Manhattan recently, and I went up to the Regency Hotel on Park Avenue on a windy, rainy winter’s day to see her and ask a few questions. Her film had opened briefly in New York and Los Angeles before Christmas, to qualify for this year’s Academy Awards, before opening nationwide early in the new year. The reviews had been strangely mixed, with one critic complaining that Miranda had been handed “a role that approaches cliché,” while another reviewer raved, “Miranda Richardson merits an Oscar nomination.”

Now here I was, dripping rain from my coat and shaking hands with a small, very pretty woman with a short, Joan of Arc at the stake sort of haircut, a green wool overshirt, black leather pants, patent-leather shoes and black socks. I knew about the socks, because the shoes had been kicked off near the couch. “Patent leather is wonderful,” Miranda informed me. “You can walk in the rain and the mud, and they never need shining.”

That’s how the British are, even their great actresses: sensible. So I set right to work asking if people ever got Miranda confused with any of the other British-acting Richardsons, such as Natasha. “Everyone asks me that,” she complained, “and there’s no confusion. I don’t know the Richardsons, but I know who I am.” She was more forthcoming about her role in *Tom & Viv* and about T.S. Eliot, a great writer but apparently a dreadful man. Had Viv been a masochist to stay with this guy?

“No, she had to prove it hadn’t been a waste of time,” Miranda said. “It’s the story of a marriage, and in marriage there are always the two parties. Viv just never had a hearing before.” Had she known much about Eliot before taking on the job? “I knew some of the poetry, but not much about the man,” she said. “I’d spoken some of his lines at 17 in a youth theater.”

The stuff I’d read about Miranda sketched her as a solitary sort of kid who didn’t express herself very often or very eloquently. Yet the next thing you read is that she’s in drama school and on the way to becoming a great actress. “What happened in between?” I asked.

#### Born:

March 3, 1958,  
in Lancashire,  
England.

#### Films:

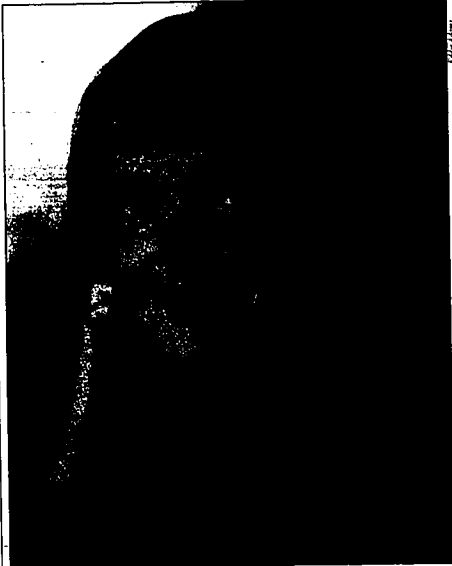
Include *Dance With a Stranger*, 1985; *Underworld*, 1985; *The Innocent*, 1985; *Eat the Rich*, 1987; *Empire of the Sun*, 1987; *The Mad Monkey*, 1989; *Twisted Obsession*, 1990; *The Bachelor*, 1991; *Enchanted April*, 1991; *The Crying Game*, 1992; *Damage*, 1992; *Tom & Viv*, 1994; *The Night and the Moment*, 1995.

#### Television:

Includes *The Death of the Heart*, 1988; *Blackadder II* (BBC), 1988; *After Pilkington* (BBC), 1988; *A Woman of Substance*, 1987; *Sorrel and Son*, 1987; *Die Kinder*, 1990.

#### Theater:

Includes *Moving*, 1980-81; *The Life of Einstein*, 1984; *A Lie of the Mind*, 1987; *The Changeling*, 1988; *Mountain Language*, 1988.



#### Brady Asks

I’d heard Miranda was a tough interview. And she was, I think. It’s part styness, part smart. She’s smarter than most people and doesn’t like a dumb question, and she doesn’t bother trying to charm you. But when she lets herself relax, she’s okay. I asked about the story that she’d turned down the starring role in *Fatal Attraction* with the remark, “Who wants to see people stabbing people with scissors?” True? “I don’t go around saying things like that,” Miranda said. “But it is true they talked to me about that role, and I said ‘no.’” For a while now, Miranda has been living (alone but for two cats) in South London. “Still driving the old Honda?” I asked. “Still living in Blackadder still have the cats, still have the same Honda,” she replied. “I should probably be sensible and get a new one, but I keep spending money on it.” She gave me a helpless look. I understood. Haven’t we all fallen in love with old cars? When we finished, Miranda walked me out into the hotel corridor, still wearing socks. I didn’t care anymore that she was a tough interview. Anyone who likes old cars and walks around in socks is okay. Even you, Miranda.

**M**iranda Richardson, one of Great Britain’s great actresses, doesn’t much like being interviewed. But she loves cats and old cars.

“What happened was a great English teacher I had who helped me to love language,” she said. “Especially Shakespeare. English was not my favorite subject before. And I discovered that when I read, I had an effect on others. It was something I could do.”

In the new film, Willem Dafoe plays Eliot. “I did not work with him before,” Miranda said, “but I knew and liked his work, liked his choices.” What did that mean? “His choices of roles,” she replied, “and, yes, his choice of the way he ought to speak a line, both.” She has since done another film with Dafoe, *The Night and the Moment*.

Miranda said she enjoyed New York and would be coming back again to promote *Tom & Viv*. So she likes this move? “I wouldn’t be promoting it if I didn’t like it,” she said, living up to her reputation as a no-nonsense woman. **JK**

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

# WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

## BOOKS Recalling the Voices of Harlem

The Golden Age of African-American Literature" is how some authorities characterize the years 1919 to 1934 in New York's Harlem. Now that creative era has been brought powerfully to life in **The Portable Harlem Renaissance**, an anthology of fiction, poetry, memoirs and speeches, edited by David Levering Lewis (Viking, \$27.95). This compact, 768-page volume encompasses voices as diverse as W.E.B. Du Bois, Marcus Garvey, Neale Hurston, Gwendolyn Bennett, Richard Wright and Claude McKay. Most of the authors are black, though a few whites are represented—Eugene O'Neill, for instance, with an excerpt from his play *The Emperor Jones*.



Some of the entries are reflective of the jazzy 1920s, but a surprising number deal with concerns that are ever-present—preju-

dice, poverty and the pressures of everyday life. On the whole, it is the poetry of the period that seems to stand up most strongly, with nearly 100 splendid pages devoted to Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen, James Weldon Johnson and others, artfully blending literary expressiveness with social awareness.

The start of the civil rights struggle in this country is movingly recalled in a little book by Rosa Parks called *Quiet Strength* (Zondervan, \$12.99). It was Mrs. Parks, now 82, whose refusal to move to the back of a bus in Montgomery, Ala., 40 years ago led to national consequences she herself could hardly have anticipated. In these brief reflections, she speaks out on issues that still concern her, such as race relations, strength of character, violence in society, the unity

of African-Americans, the need for education and the importance of family.

## WORLD OF MUSIC Some Operatic Pleasures

Verdi's *Falstaff*, the madcap masterpiece of his old age and one of the eternal delights of opera, has not fared too well in recordings. All the more reason to salute a new two-CD album conducted by Riccardo Muti for Sony Classical. Taken from live performances at La Scala, this version is fresh and vibrant, despite its relative lack of big-name singers. Best known hereabouts is the baritone Jean-Pons in the title role, although one also ought to note the delectable singing of Mauraen O'Flynn as Nannetta. Most noticeable of all, though, is the refinement and lightness of touch of Muti himself, who does not always display these qualities in his conducting.

Two other operatic sets worth bearing come from Naxos, a label offering CDs that are high in quality and low in price. Rossini's *The Barber of Seville* (three CDs) and Mozart's *The Magic Flute* (two CDs) both emanate from Budapest, with highly capable European soloists. *The Barber* has plenty of life and vigor, while *The Magic Flute* is presented with due attention to both its joyous and solemn aspects. Both come with their respective Italian and German librettos, though without English translations of the texts.



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(By Jacquelyn Robson)

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