### Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with highs around 40. Tonight mostly cloudy with lows in the 20s.

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### Magic Valley

### Flat on his back

In his best Michelangelo imitation, Kimberly artist Gary Stone paints the ceiling of the new Twin Falls airport ter-minal... Page B1

### Un in smoke

West End Fire Department volunteers hold Paul's annual Christmas tree bonfire and hot-dog roast.

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### Sports

The Twin Falls boys' basketball team had little time to savor Friday night's win over Burley as the Bruins travelled to Borah.

### Tough test

The Burley Bobcats, fresh off a thrilling girls basketball victory over rival Minico, tackled second-ranked Highland Saturday.

### One more step

The Pittsburgh Steelers and Green Bay Packers, moved within a victory of the Super Bowl Saturday.

### Family Life

### Learning fatherhood

Impending patenthood taxes the imagination and nerve of many men.

# Eagle project

Two Twin Falls Scouts have gone to unusual lengths to earn their Engle Page C1

Opinion

### Be concerned, not scared

Today's editorial explores gangs at violent crime in the Magic Valley.

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### Nation/World

Fire engulfed a Howard Johnson motel Bowling Green, Ky., Sanarday moming, killing three guests

U.S. in Persian Gulf

# Defense Secretary William Perry says the threat of aggression by Iran and Iraq

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### West

### Uglier than liberty

The cracked 'Corinne bell' dug up last immer is a part of the history of Box ider Couty and the state of Utah.

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# Clinton touts budget

Republicans criticize plan, concede it will end deficits

# WASHINGTON — President Clinton bowed to months of Republican demands Saturday and offered a seven-year balanced-budget plan, a key moment at White House budget talks that will allow the entire government to emerga from its three-week shutdown.

down.

Republicans criticized the proposal as containing too much spending and actually increasing taxes, rather than reducing them.

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But they conceded that the Congressional Budget Office believes it would eliminate federal deficits by 2002. Under legislation Congress approved Friday, that will immediately trigger a ricepening—at least until Jan. 26—of all federal programs that remain-shuttered.

And they said Clinton's embrace of the plan was crucial because it would help clarify how close to a sweeping budget deal the two sides might be.

"The good news is that at least we're going to have a document on

Parks open - A4

the table" that Republicans can evaluate, snit House Biddget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio.

Kasich and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told reporters that Clinton had made the proposal, and it was confirmed later by White House adviser. George Stephanopaulos. While. not negotiators, they were sitting just outside the Cwal Office during the talke. The two Republicans said the proposal, originally written by Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D. S.D., would spend \$400 billion to \$500 billion more than Republicans have proposed, through 2002. They also said it would not do enough to revenip Medicare, welfare and other-social programs Republicans want to overhaul.

"Of all the budgets presented, this is the most, liberal of all," said Domenici.

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years by \$87-billion --years oy-387-pillion, well-below-the-GOP's \$240 billion proposal. It would extract savings of \$102 billion from Medicare and \$52 billion from Medicarid, about half what Republicans want, plus an additional \$295 billion from other domestic programs — about 75 percent of the GOP proposal.

posal.

Another feature of Clinton's new
plan would provide that if the economy performs as well as the White
House's Office of Management and
Budget projects it will, there would
be an additional \$194 billion for the government to spend over the next seven years. One-third of the extra seven years. One-third of the extra money would be used for domestic programs Clinton says would spark the economy, one-third for more tax cuts and one-third for extra deficit reduction.

"We are thrilled that the govern-"
Stethanopoulos said in an interview.
"And we have shown that the budget can be balanced within seven years."

# Avalanche victims die

KETCHUM — Two teen-agers have died after they were apped in an avalanche at Galerin Summit in the central Ida-

KETCHUM — Two teen-agers have died after they wentrapped in an avalanche at Galetin Summit in the central Idaho mountains.

The victimas were identified as Peter Hall, Ketchum, and Richard Récec, Red Bank, N.J. Both were 19.

Hall's brother, Chris, was unharmed and notified authorities about 3 p.m. Friday. A' belieopter brought a ski rescue team and a dog to the scene an hour latter and within 20 minutes the dog located the two youths.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fermling said the three apparently-were-snowboarding and-walking on Idaho Highway 75.

near the 8,700-foot summit when the snowside occurred. "There happened to be a doctor from San Francisco who was up there sightseeing, so medical attention was given to these kids right away." Fermling said.

The victims were taken to Wood River Medical Center, San Valley. Both had been buried in the snow for up to two hours and were suffering from severe hypothermia, said hospital-representative Chidy Currington.

Hall was pronounced dead as he was being moved to a helicopter for a flight to Boise, she said.

Recee was flown to Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. He died at the hospital, said Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg.

# Lawmakers tackle graffiti

# Less publicized. but no less a part of this year in the legislature

BOISE – Deface public or private property and you lose your driver's license.

'Dat's the message that a Filer Republical lawmaker, Rep' Doug Jones and arch' grafffil, enrany, David Buddecke, want losend to graffil artists statewide.

It's perhaps one of the least publicized issues of the 1996 Legislature, which is expected to reform the state's welfare programs, hold hearings on nuclear waste and decide whether to require farmers to buy worker's compensation insumnce. But Jones and Buddecke say their proposed law hits hard at a serious problem graffilti markings are sometimes tied to gangs. While the Twin Falls Police Department discounts the notion that gangs are rampant locally, Jones and Buddecke say they want to erase the problem before it grows.

"I think you've got a little bit of a prob-

"I think you've got a little bit of a prob-lem brewing," said Buddecke, director of Graffit Busters, which has received 10 spots of graffit which he said stands to West Side Crips, in blue, the gang's

of wear size of the Legislature, the law would allow judges to strip an offender's driver's license for one year at the first offense, and for two years at the second offense, Offenders without licenses would have to wait one or two years before applies for one.

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"I have yet to 'erase 'Johnny loves Suzy," Buddeckt said.
"A lot of people think it's art or expression. It's not. It's gang and it's territory. It's telling you it's someone property."

Other issues to arise during the 1996 Legislature include:

David Buddecke, director of Graffiti Busters, has removed more than 150 spots of graffiti since June. Now, with the aid of Rep. Doug Jones, he hopes to strengthen legislation against vandals.

oline tax or higher registration fees – to Schools for an estimated \$4.1 billion backlog in Two years

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for school building construction.

Amoing the lawmakers' options are raising the sales tax or imposing 'sin taxes' on liquor or cigarettes to establish a fund that could be used to repay existing debts or used in place of a school district levy.

It is still unclear under those proposals who would decide when a school district needed a new building or which districts needed a new building for which districts toud to the proposal. Ilonated by Jenses and fellow Republican Rep. Jim Kempton, from 'Albion would allow school districts to tax income as well as property.

People living in each district would still vate on whether to build the school, but the percentage requiring passage would. Ball from a two-thirds majority to a simple 50 percent plus one vote.

fall from a two-thirds majority to a simple 50 percent plus one vote. Terrell Donicht, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District; said he would prefer to see a state fund, but if that fulls; then would prefer to see the income tax plan pass through the Legislature. In any case, he said, something must be done.

In any case, ne sano, someone done.

"We could teach these kids in barns if that's what folks want," he said. "But upto-date facilities that are technologisally adapted, that is going to be crucial in providing a decent education."

### School reform

Lawmakers will take another run at an is-sue that failed in last year's Legislature -

charter schools.

The schools would allow people outside
the school system to start up alternative
schools that could focus on a certain area
technology, farming or business, for example. The schools would get state funding aslong as they remained open to anyone who
applied. 2.5

Lawmakers plan to hold hearings on Idaho's top issue of 1995 - Gov. Phil Batt's agreement to accept 1,133 more Please see LAWMAKERS/A2

# Mother battles mental labels in fight for daughter



Lisa Sylvester and her husband, Brent, are trying to regain their 9-month-old daughter after social workers took custody.

For long walks in the park

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Lisa
She and child advocate. Donna
Sylvester was looking for adverance
when she moved to Hollywood five
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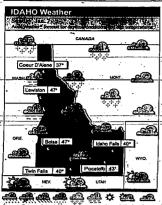
They labeled her mentally ill,
and once you have that on your
record, you have, it, for life, said—Family-Services never gave them.
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of the nonprofit Cilizens Commission on Human, Rights, estab,
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sished in 1969 to investigate and
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since doctors regulated her medica-tion.

The only medicine she takes now is Trilation, an anti-systohic drug. Sylvester's family also offers a strong support system, asid proven, who helped instigater a successful 1993 tawant against the state on behalf of more than 1;500 children in foster care.

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Twin Falls

### Idaho forecasts

### **Magic Valley**

Today mostly cloudy. Highs around 40. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy Lows in the 20s. Monday cloudy with sprinkles possible. Milder with highs in the mid-

### Extended regional forecast

Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain show. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the mid-30s unid-40s.

Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy with only a slight-chance of valley rain and mountain-move each day-Lows in the mid-30s to mid-30s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

### Wood River Valley.

Today, mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy. Lows around 30. Monday cloudy with a slight chance of light rain during the afternoon. Milder with highs in the upper 40s

### Treasure Valley

Today, mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy. Lows around 30. Monday cloudy with a slight chance of light rain during the afternoon. Milder with highs in the upper 40s.

### Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny and continued mild. Highs in the 50s. onight fair. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Monday incessing clouds. Highs in the 50s

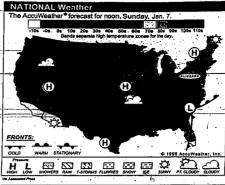
Northern Utah.

Today through Monday mostly sunny days and fair at night.

Milder. Highs in the 40s. Lows 15-30. Extended forecast,
Tucsday and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows mid-teens to
lower 30s. Highs in the 40s. Thursday fair and warmer. Lows
upper teens to lower 30s. Highs mid-40s through lower 50s.

### Idaho weather summary

d in the colder si ley. Locations north of the front remained in the colder air with adtennon temperatures in the 260 to the lower 30%. South of the front temperatures were in the mid-30s to the lower 46%. The coldest, area, was, the Lipper, Sanke River, Valley, and Upper. Sanke highlands where cold air remained trapped in the valleys. Temperatures there were only in the 20s. Persistent clouds continued to cover virtually all of 16tho. The exceptions were in the western Treasure Valley and in the central mountains where mostly cloudy skies were the rule.



### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 47 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 1 degree at Rexburg. Nation: High, 80 at Homestead, Fla. Low, 37 below at Saranac Lake, N.Y.

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### East, Midwest feel deep freeze-

### The Associated Press

Sub-zero weather frosted much of the Midwest and st on Saturday, and snow fell in the South. Rising res warmed the West Coast.

reast on sandray, and saw ten in me south. Raing tempera-tures warmed the West Coast.

The Mildowst. The modest reading by middly was 42 below zer barned by Embarras, Minn, and Shoreham, Vt. The low-est wind chill was 59 below in Greenville, Maine.

Records were set in Alpens Mich., 16 below, Hastings, Neb., 13 below; Newatk, N.I., 6; Albairy, N.Y., 19 below; Birming-ham, Alan, 13, Montgomery, Alan, 19-Pinson, Alan, 1-11-Colum-bus, Ga., 19; Buffalo, N.Y., 9 below; New York City, 9; Eric, Pa., 3 below; Providence, R.I., 1; Burlington, V., 23 below.

The freezing temperatures were expected to remain, dropping, lower than 20 below zero from northern New England to north-ern Montana, Wind-chills could range from 40 to 70 below.

16el deep freeze.

As much as 'o inches of snow had fallen by Saturday afternoon in North Carolina, closing roads and traffic. In Greensboro, 3.8 inches of snow had fallen by Saturday afternoon, breaking the record for the date of 1.9 inches set in 1970. More snow was expected by late Sunday.

Five inches of snow fell in West Virginia, where a passenger died in a traffic accident on a snow-covered road. A diversin Kennetcy late Giden after losing control of his case an arice and snow-covered bridge.

Snow and freezing min fell from casteen Oklahopa throughtout the middle Misstraiphy Valley and the Tennessee and Ohiovers for north as central ledians and Ohio.

Heavy snow and freezing min were forecast over central and eastern Kennetcy and Tennessee into Virginia and West Virginia into Sunday. Accumulations from 8 inches to over a foot were expected, along with strong winds.

### Lawmakers

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Shipments of nuclear waste.
Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he would like to question officials from the state, the Department of Energy and the Navy and pin them down as to how they interpret the waste ement.

### Welfare reform

Welfare reform

Welfare recipients are almost sure to see some changes in their benefits, as lawmakers move toward limiting benefits, cracking down on deadbeat parents and requiring parents of teenage parents to foot the bill for their grandchildren.

—The-governor-s-welfare reform—council advised limiting assistance to two years, cutting off additional assistance to welfare parents who have more children and holding each recipient to a "personal responsibility confract."

### Environment

Grizzly bears, wolves and other en-angered species are topics almost Circulation

sure to arise in the Legislature this

year.

Lawmakers will declare where they stand on wolf and grizzly reintroduction, and may also try to soften the impact of environmental laws by allowing affected parties to proceed with their business as long as they take precautions that would protect an endangered species in question, said-Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

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Crime

As Idaho prison costs rise, lawmakers are likely to find ways to
hold down costs.

This could mean alternative sentencing—including radio-traingling
ankle bracelets that would track nonviolent criminals.

State law enforcement officials
would like to see juyeniles tracked

State law enforcement officials would like to see juyeniles tracked as well – not necessarily with ankle bracelets, but with computers. The Department of Juvenile Corrections has asked for money for a statewide database that would list a juvenile's name, crime, and form of punish-

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ment as part of its total budget request; said Bill Overton, department spokesman. A.

A busing a spouse could draw harsher: sentencesunged Attorney General Al Lance's proposals. Lance, wants to stiffen sentences for assailting a pregnant woman as well as see mandatory training for officers responding to domestic violence calls and make it easier to make arrests on domestic violence charges. charges.

### Worker's compensation

Lawmakers will examine the issue of requiring farmers to buy worker's compensation for their employees again this session. If a compromise can be reached by business groups, the Farm Bureau, farmworkers, advocates and lawmakers, such is law could be passed this session.

session.

Idaho; with a predominately farmer-controlled Legislature, is one of only eight states that do not require farmers to provide such insurance.

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### Tensions soar in Bosnia

SARJEVO, Bosnie-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO sent troops and armored vehicles into Mostar's streets Saturday after the shooting death of a Coust policeman threatened to restart open conflict in the divided southwestern town. In a Sarnjevo suburb, a member of the NATO force was wfunded Saturday — a French soldier injured by a land mine while partolling a zone separating Muslims from Serbs. He was the seventh casualty since NATO took over from the U.N. peacekeeping force Dec. 20.

And in northwestern Bosnia, British soldiers with NATO fired 62 rounds from automatic weapons after snipers shot at their bunker 20 times in five minutes.

### **Idaho lottery**

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:
19-24-33-36-44; Powerball 2 (nineteen, twenty-four, thirty-tire, thirty-

BOISE (AP) – Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
1-2-20-23-27-33 (one, two, twenty, twenty-three, twenty-sewer, hithry-three)
Estimated jackpot: \$593,000.

### idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Sleet was reported on some Idaho highways Saturday afternoon, along with snow, the Idaho Department of Transportation said. Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snowl floor; Maning-Oregon line, vet. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, vet; U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, vet; U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, vet; U.S. 14 — Department of the Control of

Idaho 21 — Boite-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lownan, icy spots, braken anow floor, Lownan, icy spots, braken anow floor, a mowing, a mowing a more floor, a mowing a constant of the spots of the

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U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, oroken snow floor, snowing, icy; Black-toot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spoth, broken anow loor Levil-Pass broken mow floor. In the line of the line

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# Pass the jelly – or whatever

WASHINGTON (AP) — overnment rules that set the amount peanuts in peanut butter, fruit in illy and beef in canned beef stew ay. be. overhauled or even, aban-med.

doned.

Regulators at the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration say the standards for naming and labeling a wide range of foods need a closer look.

The regulators say many of the rules may be old-fashioned, denying food companies a chance to make new, more healthful and convenient products; and shoppers a chance to buy them. Consumer advocates and parts of the food industry worry the review will pave the way for watered down, aduletrated versions of basic foods.

Right now the consumerat is just 1980.

Gown, adulterated versions of basic floods.
Right now, the government is just asking for opinions on whether the rules for defining foods should be keep, changed or thrown out.
Our approach is that everything is on the table," said Betty Campbell, a top food labeling official at the FDA. The agency gave notice of its planned review Dec. 29 in the official Federal Register.
Regardless of any changes, labels would still have to list ingredients and nutritional values.
Still, mere mention has raised alarms.

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"Without federal standards it opens the field to a free-fire zone where people can do whatever they want, which is to, say, make a sweet-tasting paste of some sort, with coloring and sugar, and call it a jelly or jam or preserve," said Larry C. Davenport, president of the Atlanta-based International Jelly and Preserve Association.

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Strawberry jelly now has to be nearly one-half strawberries to earn the name. Peanut butter has to have 90 percent peanuts. Beef stew must be-25 percent beef by weight.

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At the Rockefeller Center in New York and 1,000 other commercial buildings, wastebaskets went unemptied, floors were a little dirtier and service elevators stood idle Saturday during a citywide

# Garbage piles up as workers strike

NEW YORK (AP)
Wastebaskets went unempiled, floors were a little dirtier and service elevators stood dide as a citywide strike by maintenance workers affected 1,000 commercial buildings.
The 3-day-old walkout by cleaners, maintenance engineers and elevator operators over pay issues is the first such strike in the city in 48 years. And though the effects were small, they were widespread. At some buildings, including Rockefeller Center and Trump

Tower, private sanitation trucks were blocked by strikers. The Rockefeller Center truck got through using a police escort. But by late Friday night, Rockefeller. Center's normally pristine streets were littered with food, paper and strike leaflets.

The most visible effect was trash starting to pile-up in offices. And deliveries slowed because UPS and Federal Express drivers refused to stop at struck buildings.

There was also spondic violence. On Friday, a judge issued a tempo-

rary restraining order to curb the behavior of strikers at the World Trade Center after reports they threw eggs, glued shut the locks on four service elevators and tossed garbage

Soulis not utscuss the solution and the solution and ways looks at every factor when making custody recommendations. She also noted that a judge's decision to grant permanent custody is not based solely on the state's recommendations, but also on these of mental litems, point solutions to the solution of the solution

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By law, a mental health care pro-fessional must file the application within 24 hours for someone to be kept at a mental hospital. A judge or

commissioner of the court then reviews that application.

Lucas, who believes the hospital kept Sylvester for financial reasons, has filed a complaint with the state Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing. Sylvester said she never has eccived a firm diagnosis from doc-ors, who have variously labeled her s suffering from depression and schizo-effective behavior."

Professional Licensing.
Holly Hendrickson, manager of the
New Heights unit, declined to comment because of confidentiality
restrictions. But she said Sylvester
may have voluntarily admitted herself
to the hospital, which would not have
required as application for a commitment order.

ment order.
Lucas said if that were the case, there would have been no need for, any of the applications to be filed. But in all instances, applications were filed from five to 13 days after the deadline.

deadline.

Brown finds it ironic that in a state that emphasizes keeping families together, the Sylvesters continue to struggle for custody of their daughter.

She noted one case in which a fos-

l together, the Sylvesters continue to is struggle for custody of their daughter.

She noted one case in which a foster parent was required by the state to take a child on a lengthy trip to visit her mother at the state mental hospital so the two could bond. That child's mother was a heroin addiet and had no interest in being a parent, she said.

On the other hand. Brown said, the Sylvesters have "jumped through every hoop" in seeking custody of their child. Sylvester and her 26-year-old husband both have jobs on lomega's production line and have completed parenting classes, treatment plans and medication management as specified by the state.

Both have high school diplomas and Lias Sylvester attended some college at Sanm Monica State College in California. Brent Sylvester also attended an applied technology center where he studied welding.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The monuments and muse them there their doors open in a most visible symbol of the return to work of furloughed government of mployers Saturday. But ententaining tourists was only the first act, with other federal workers returning to center and the same of the sa

was only the first act, with other fed-cral workers returning to center stage Monday.

"I watched all week, hoping and praying they would be open on Saturday," said a relieved Audrey Cooper of Chattanooga, Tenn., approaching the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History during an eight-hour stopover between trains.

trains.

Sam and Marcy Stein of Montreal planned a full day at public rnuseums with their children Kenny, 12 and Anna, 9.

"We were here in 182 and we

ums with their children Kenny, 12 and Anna, 9.

"We were here in 82 and we loved the museum so much we wanted to come back," said Sam Stein, waiting outside the National Museum of American History.

Mrs. Stein, who said the farmity was going home on Sunday, said that until today they had mostly seen "the outsides of all the monuments."

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While they have been on the job throughout the shutdown, the vote to provide back pay "makes us feed a little bit better" said Alan Nierow, a National Washington, was gearing up for a major storm, with forecasters making provisions to sleep over if need be, Nierow said.

In Colorado, mages were removing barriendes in Rocky Mountain National Park but it was slow work with snow as deep as three feet in some places.

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Park Superintendent A. Durand Jones said roads will take some time.

oclear.
"Since we won't have everything at 100 percent this Saturday, we ask for the public's understanding and patience during this reopening phase."

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"Now we work for pay, rather than work without pay," said spokeswoman Joanne Carney of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Northampton, Mass.

In Kansas (ity Melodic Kozce, a Social Security employee, was worried that the measure bringing the workers back provides pay only through Jan. 26. "Wonderful, exception only lasts until the end of the month and we'll be back where we started," Kozce said.

All 280,000 furloughed federal workers will return to their jobs under the measure passed by Congress on Friday and signed by Clinton early Saurday.

Manager: Dead tenor had been healthy

NEW YORK (AP) — A tenor who collapsed and died onstage at the Metropolitan Opera House — was a long and the thing the metropolitan operation of the metropolitan operation operation of the metropolitan operation operation

What's Your Opinion?

# Museums Statue of Liberty again welcomes throw open chilly tourists to New York harbor

NEW YORK (AP) — The Static of Liberty welcomed the bundled masses again Saturday, three weeks after the government shutdown closed the famous New York harbor landmark and other national monuments.

Forty-the rocalle braved a gub-zero

Forty-two people braved a sub-zero wind chill to board the first boat to the reopened Liberty Island at about 9:30 a.m.

The visibility is superb!" beckoned Dave Dingley, who manages the ferry operation. "You put a searf around your neck, ar cup of hot chocolate in your hands, and, Bingo!" Among those lining up were Jennifer Fineran of Washington, D.C., and her friend, James Sutcliffe of Brisbane, Australia. They were shut out of the Smithsonian Institution last week because of the shutdown, then couldn't get into the Empire State-Building Friday because of a union strike.

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"We have a lot of pictures of him standing next to buildings with signs saying Sofry. We're Closed."

Fineral lament edising a gleaming, gold-plated Lorin habove Unper New. York Bay, attracts 4.3 million visitors a year and is one of the most popular attractions in the national park system. Its larries and concession stands are run by contractors, but they also had to shut down because of the budget

impasse.

They took Christmas away from my kids," said dockmaster Glenn Barnett, who was breaking ice on the gangway as shivering tourists in hats and scarces lined up behind a fence.

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"You live from paycheck to paycheck. It's been tough."
"I hope it's over with," said George
Cooper, a National Park Service
maintenance worker-who-was-spread maintenance worker-who-was spread-ing rock salt on the docks at Liberty Island.

Island.
During the shutdown, tourists —
either uninformed or eternally optimistic — had continued to trudge to
the boat landing at Battery Park in
lower Manhattan. From there, or



Bundled sightseers head for Lady Liberty after she re her arms to the masses Saturday, three weeks after the gove ment shutdown shackled her and other national monuments.

aboard the nearby Staten Island Ferry, they could at least see the statue across the harbor.

Some said it was ironic that a symbol of freedom had been shut sightseeing with his son, Andrew.

# Forest Service wrestles with allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after two fatal crashes, Forest Service inspectors warned that the airplanes used to fight fires were being poorly maintained by inexperienced mechanics.

The warnings last summer promptied Forest Service officials to appoint an internal team of aviation experts to review the allegations of "serious inadequacies" in the air tanker program, according to agency documents obtained by The Associated Press.

The team generally dismissed the inspectors' criticism as lacking, store in a month file to some fifte evidence and documentation, but nonetheless' issued a list of recommendations intended to improve safety of the air feet.

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Two of the flying companies whose maintenance procedures were whose maintenance procedures were inspected last summer had operated planes involved in 1994 crashes that killed five men fighting forest fires in

Kawait after the Persian Gulf War.
Rep. Clinrles Rose, D-N.C., ted a congressional inquiry into the program, claiming it was serving as a cover for covert ClA operations.
Agriculture Department spokesman Jim Peterson said Friday officials familiar with the Forest Service program were not available to comment because of the partial government shuddown. vernment shutdown.
Watkins visited several contractors

last year, including operators of the planes that crashed in 1994 — Hemet Valley Flying Service of Hemet Valley, Calif., and Neptune Inc., with planes in Microsity valley, Calif., and Neptune Inc., with planes in Missoula, Mont., and Alamogordo, N.M.

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# New documents raise questions about Hillary

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week, new documents in
Travelgate and Whitewater raise
questions for Republicans about
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# Blaze engulfs Kentucky motel, kills 3 guests

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)
Guests took refuge in bathtubs and frantically dialed 91 If rom their rooms as flames engulfed a Howard Johnson motel early Sourday, killing through the people.

Firefighters raced from room to room of the motel in Bowling Green in southern Kentucky, carrying guests out on their shoulders and going back for more.

"Because the fire was so extensive when we got here, our initial efforts were towards the people that were inside the building," said "Oscar Chetry; assistant fire chief in Bowling Green. "When we got here, we had one come out through the plate glass window himself."

The fire was first reported at 1:17 am. in the two-story motel, officials said. The heat and smoke trapped as many as 50 of the 75 guests in their rooms, which faced into a central lobby and swimming pool area. Officials-said the fire apparently-started somewhere in the middle of the motel,

"The facility was engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived," said police Sgt Bill Key.

"We had numerous people calling fire dispatch from their rooms, and dispatch would relay that information to us as to what rooms we had several people in," Cherry said at a news conference. "We just basically had to hit every room anyway."



Bowling Green, Ky., fire department Capt. Bob Jordan inspects the gutted interior of the Howard Johnson motel on Saturday, following an early-morning fire that claimed the lives of three guests and injured 15 others.

"It could have been worse if it rooms and bringing people out," Jordan said. "It saved many lives and to been for the men going in the Bowling Green Fire Capt. Walter because of their efforts."

Authorities didn't expect to find any more bodies, even though they

"We don't think there's going to be anybody there," said fire Capt. Paul Stephens.

anybody there, "said fire Capt. Paul. Stephens. Some guests said they had taken refuge in their bathtubs!
One guest, Ray Miller, said he tried to alert others.
"I went up, I knocked on the doors, and everything, but 1-couldn's get, them out because the smoke was toobad," he said.
The cause of the two-alarm fire was still under investigation.
Officials said the motel was equipped with a sprinkler system in hallways but not in guest rooms, and was functionapproperly. Authorities said two ment and a woman—all guests — died in the fire.
One man and the woman were.

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One man and the woman were
found in a room with three children,
Warren County Deputy Coroner
Dwayne Lawrence said. He said rescuers tried unsuccessfully to revive

cuers tried unsuccessfully to revive the two adults. "The three children were OK." Lawrence said. They were described as a 15-year-old, boy and 10-year-old-twins. Lawrence said they were taken to a hospital to wait for relatives to pick them up. Police identified the dead couple as Claire Hollian, 46, and her husband, Bernard Goldbroch, 47, of Evanston, Ill.

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The cause of the outge was under

There were no preliminary reports of controller or pilot errors during Saturday's outage, the agency said. Barker said he did not know how many aircraft were affected.

The FAA said there was no significant disruption of flights because the outage occurred at a time when traffic—normally-is-low.

Controllers at the center handle aircraft once they leave metropolitan areas, Barker said.

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Airport radar and radio systems remained in service, as did an infermediate system called Terminal Radar Approach Control, or TRACON, he said.

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### McVeigh defense reportedly links man in Dutch custody to suspect

AMSTERDAM. Netherlands (AP) — A member of the defense team for Oklahoma City bombing defendant Timothy McVeigh says a man in custody in the Netherlands resembles a suspect wanted in the bombing, a Dutch newspaper eported Saturday. — Moszkowicz claims Spiegelman in Carlot of Spiegelman on charges of weapons smuggling and falsifying passports, Dutch butch lawyer of Daniel Spiegelman on charges of weapons smuggling and falsifying passports, Dutch on the Spiegelman is spiegelman in Spiegelman is waspet of Spiegelman is waspet of Moszkowicz claims Spiegelman is Moszkowicz claims Spiegelman is waspet of Murrah, federal office butch lawyer of Daniel Spiegelman williding in Oklahoma City, which was circulated by the FBI, De inclusion of the Spiegelman is waspet in the April 12 bombing of the Miller of Spiegelman is valved in the Oklahoma case it ould prevent extradition, since the was arrested for trading in stolen was arrested for trading in stolen manuscripts.

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# **Opinion**

### **Editorial**

# Combatting juvenile crime requires vigilance, attention

did the trick.
The past few months have brought some nasty events to our secluded corner of the world. We've had a string of murders and shootings, and two weeks ago the No. 2 man in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department proclaimed a virtual epidemic of fann activity.

ment proclaimed a viscosity of gang activity.

Most recently, two young men were shot and wounded at an Addison Avenue motel. One was the son of Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan — a fact that brought

added prominence to an already-wortisome-went.
With such frightening incidents
taking place, it doesn't help that local
police agencies offer differing assessments of what's going on. After sheriff's Lt. Bob Gauthier said his men
had identified 300 gang members at
last year's county fair, Twin Falls police said they knew of only a tiny
fraction of that number.
That kind of contradiction arouses
concern and even suspicion. Last
week, a man called us to accuse the
newspaper, the police and local business leaders of conspiring to cover up
rampant local-crime.
Be assured, no such conspiracy ex-

Be assured, no such conspiracy exists. And neither, as far as we can see,

ists. And neither, as far as we can see, does rampant crime.
What does exist is some confusion, along with justifiable concern about our community's future. TV brings shocking images of American cities that have become war zones of competing gangs. When people hear that the same gangs are infiltrating the Magic Valley, they don't know whether to be skeptical or terrified. Two days ago, we spoke with Leland DeVore, the recent California transplant who heads the Twin Falls

If violent crime didn't already, have your attention, the shooting of a county commissioner's son probably did the trick.

The past few months have brought some nasty events to our secluded content of the world we want to be used to concern.

DeVore also says the area has the potential for a gang problem — as does, we would guess, every community in America.

does, we would guess, standing in merica.

DeVore's department is organizing a gang detail, to monitor and evaluate the activities of gangs and gang imitators. The goal is to be prepared for a possible gang influx – and not be caught off-guard, as some other cities

igh DeVore's analysis seems reasonable, it may not comfort citi-zens who heard or read Gauthier's comments two weeks ago. Gauthier linked gangs to a variety of local crimes, and he described them as

inked gangs to a variety of local crimes, and he described them as having a strong presence throughout the Magic Valley.

The difference seems to be a matter of definition. Gauthier seems to use a broad-brush definition of gangsters.

DeVore is more conservative. He's treluctant to confer 'gang' status on troubled teen-agers. He's equally reluctant to encourage a climate of fear. In our view, both agencies seem to be-taking-a-pro-active-heads-up-approach to gangs and juvenile crime. What may be missing is sufficient communication between the agencies. Citizens would be more comfortable if the agencies demonstrated a shared vision and a coordinated mission.

Clearly, the communities of the Magic Valley are not immune to crime in the 1990s. We never really were, and now growth is bringing new challenges. We don't need to panic, but we certainly need to be vigilant.

We'll discuss this issue again, later in the week.



# Nation approaches rule by judiciary district court for not "examining the larger fi-nancial and administrative picture" surround-ing the fare increases. It said city subway and bus riders "derive significant but difficult-to-quantify benefits" from subsidization of

Fortunately, the mills of justice do indeed grind slowly. Many courts come to cockeyed canclusions, so it is best that they not come to them quickly.

Consider a case that should have been laughed out of court before battalions of lawyers filed the first cubic foot of briefs, a case that may churn on and on and could come to a remarkable conclusion. If the plaintiffs prevail, America can dispense wi elections because judges will determine all

plaintuits prevait, ratheries was elections because judges will determine all social policies.

The trouble began in New York City When the Metropolitan Transportation Authority decided to mise subway and bus fares 25 cents to \$1.50. Fare increases are not novelties. There have been 10 others since 1966, when the fare was 15 cents. But for 25 years there has been fermenting in American law a concept capable of producing government by judicial whims.

In 1971 the Supreme Court concocted the time of the suprement of the suprement

intelligence test.

The violation was partly in the fact (the Court airily declared it a fact) that these requirements had no "demonstrable relationship" to successful job performance. The more explosive part of the fulling was that thiring standards were illegal because they had a "disparate impact" on minorities.

Last October a "disparate impact" suit was filed against New York City's fare increase. Plaintiffs are the New York Urban League, and the Straphangers Campaign, "a rider advocacy group" (which wants federal, state and local taxpayers to pay even larger substant of the control of the cont

George F. Will

dies for subway and bus riders).
They say U.S. Department of Transporta-tion regulations, elaborating the 1964 Act, make the fare increase illegal. They say the increase, in the context of funding degisions for suburban commuter rail lines, adversely affects city riders who, unlike suburban com muters, and discopardinately minorities.

for suburban commuter rail lines, adversely affects city riders who, unlike suburban commuters, are disproportionately minorities. The 1964 Act says no one shall "be subjected to discrimination" from any recipient of federal flunds, which MTA is. DOT regulations say recipients cannot do things "which have the effect of subjecting persons to discrimination." The plaintiffs find discrimination in the fact that the city transit system will experience a 20 percent fare increase while commuters will pay only 8.5 percent more. That was enough to get a district judge, whose liberalism is as warm and fuzzy as a harnster, to block the fare increase. An appeals court unblocked it, and told the district judge not-to-be-so-elogidash as the case-proceeds. Still, the plaintiffs are continuing their quest to establish for city riders a legal right to lower fares. That means inciting a judge to elbow aside city and state elected of-ficials and reallocate transportation dollars for the metropolitan region. The plaintiffs stress that city riders pay more of their systems' operating costs than do suburban commuters. So the plaintiffs are, in effect, asking a judge to overtum the state law requiring the city transit system and the commuter lines each to be self-sustaining with regard to operating costs. Ominously, the appeals court faulted the

ing ine har increases. It said city showly and bus riders "derives significant but difficult-to-quantity benefits" from subsidization of commuter all lines, including less congestion and pollution than there would be if commuters came to town in automobiles. The appeals court also wondered whether "the precentage of mean household income that city subway and bus riders spend on transportation might be smaller than the percentage spent by suburban commuters. These suggestions indicate that the appeals court, although relatively prudent (relative to the district judge), is part of the problem, or at least is ensanced in the problem, which is the inevitably marky and capricious business of finding discrimination in "disparate impacts." Should courts really ponder "the larger financial and administrative picture" concerning decisions about the preining of government services? Is it a judicial function to examine the precentage of mean pousehold incomes that particular groups spend on this or that? Or the cash value of lessender congestion? In this continental nation, almost any sophistry can jind a sympathetic court. And when a few judges begin issuing to themselves unrestricted hunting licenses to go after the big game of "disparate impacts" from social policies, what policy, from farm subsidies to medical care, will be immune from judicial fine-tuning?

The mere fact that the New York fare case

The mere fact that the New York fare case is still alive, and may spawn emulative litiga-tion, suggests that the nation is still slouch-ing toward government by judiciary, which will just be anarchy in a stately setting.

George F. Will is a Washington Post

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### Urge vote on recall, waste deal

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from its often-perceived pedestal of editorial
bilance and wisdom, drawing such vicious
attacks and straying from facts in its sudden
franzy to back Batr's batry deal.

When the populace's only vague voice is
at the polf, what a stretch to say Rickards
was wrong to try to allow voters to affirm or
deny support for Batt and his deal.

And just how (as the editors also stated)
have the people had ample opportunity to affect the dealing Batt announced early 1995?
How did anyone ask the people? How's It being measured now? And does present voting
provide expression of issues except through
initiative? Previous polling indicated 90 percent of Idahonas opposed the extent of defacto nuclear dump we already were. How can
we be impressed with his toothless deal?
Peter: I urged and would prefer two initiatives,
one for vote on recall and one; just for disavowing Bat's deal. But it's possible that that is irrelevant, seeing no language in the state Constitution giving a governor any such reaching power.
Has legislation given Batt such? If so, it should
be reconsidered. Otherwise, his only power essentially is to execute the laws provided him.

The just-announced legislative hearings on
the Batt deal are a significant glimmer of.
hope that the real issues and the will of Idahoans will yet be considered. The scope these
hearings address is the keysandkimmediateplace for effort. Will the Legislahme consider
Batt's power? Will it force renegotiation to
make the "court-enforced penalty" a significant amount, at the very Jessey? But the Legislature probably won't find, its spine or do-

much but the contentious motions of the rub-ber-stamping process. We need some atten-tive legislators unaffruid to do the right thing. Who cares? Peter and Bill do, for starters. Editor: Contrary to your piece of Dec. 26, 1995, it seems likely Bart's deal is either dictato-rial and/or illegal, dishonest compared with his campaigning words and incompetent. The lack of penalty makes it very different from his an-nounced deal too, To saver Rickards et al. are the ones acturg in bad faith in accessing democracy is a preposterously transparent assertion. Come on! WILLARD SMALL preposterously transparent ass WILLARD SMALL

### Don't pollute or destroy Idaho

I am only 12, but I am not dumb. Let waste come into Idaho Gr nothing. Come on, people! If other states make their own waste, let them keep it. Idaho is not the United States dumping grounds. Batt, keep waste out of Idaho. Don't pollute Idaho. Batt, don't destory Idaho. Don't pollute Idaho. Batt, don't destory Idaho. Don't bring waste into Idaho! I think people should vote on whether they should bring the waste into Idaho. REY SAMANO Glems Ferry

### Correction

An editing error may have obscured the meaning of a selfence in Peter Rickards' letter on Friday (The sentence should have said; "My main point, when the nuclear industry calls' everything "safe," is that no-body's perfect, but they don't "impound 10,000 acres of agriculture when I forget to file my paperwork."

The Times-News regrets the error.

### Letters

### Let's reform tax system

The joyful days of Christmas are over, and now we face income tax time again, with all those forms and warnings of fines

with all those forms and warnings of fines and imprisonment. Ugh.—
Income-taxing-should-be-changed-to-a-per sonal sales taxing system. A lot of people across the land are recommending a personal sales taxing system, collecting taxes at check-out stands and sales offices. We would soon forget that we are paying taxes, like when we get gas at a service station. There would be no April 15.
Sales taxes would be collected at restaurants, hotels, automobile sales rooms, food stores and by travel and restaurants.

rants, hotels, automobile sales rooms, food stores and by travel and resont agencies, etc. Your Social Security card would be your identification.

Businesses, corporations, companies and-organizations would not be subject to personal sales taxing. Purchasing agents would carry identification. People living below the poverty level would be exempt from sales taxing.

Of course, there would be heavy fines and

imprisonment for violators.

The awful cost of maintaining the incomerating system would be eliminated – a big step toward balancing the budget.

We cannot wait any longer. Somebody

please do something!

### Get facts about bear baiting:

Ldo not usually write letters, but after reading Kathy Richmond's letter, I feel I must respond.

must respond.

It is a proven fact that the anti-hunters are targeting bear hunting as their first step in eliminating hunting in Idaho altogether. First it is bear baiting and hound hunting-next it will be all bear hunting and then it will be ion hunting.

Anti-hunting correspondence has stated it will target bears and lions because all hunters do not hunt these animals. They feel, they can sway-some hunters into votting against this type of hunting.

hunters do not hunt these animals. They feel—they can sway some hunters into votting against this type of punting. People, if you sign against bear baiting and hound hunting, you are giving the anti-hunters their first victory in Idaho. Please, even if you do not hunt bears or Ilons, do not let this get started. Let's all stick togeth—Read between the lines. After they have stopped bear and lion hunting, do you think they will be happy and stop there?

My family has bear-baited for the last five years and, believe me, it is not anything like Ms. Richmond says it is, We talk to other

bear baiters and hound hunters in the field and most all of them have the same high hunting ethics that we do.

hunting ethics that we do.

The bailing season is approximately five—weeks long. Two of these weeks are spent bailing, hoping to get a bear to hit our bait. After a bait is fit, we may spend days sitting in a tree stand before seeing a bear. Mostbear bailers are archers, and we may only get the opportunity to harvest a bear once in. a season. Most of the time, we will pass the opportunity unless it is a large male. We have plenty of time to see if it is a sow with cubs or a respectable boar that we want to harvest.

harvest.

If Ms. Richmond knew anything about bear pairing, she would know that it is against the law to use "wild game" for bait. The people that do are the same people that will shoot a hen pheasant or litter the banks at your favorite fishing hole.

If anyone wants to know the true side of bear baiting or hound hunting, call me or an Idaho hound hunting organization or the Magic Valley Archery Club. I am sure theywill gladly visit with you.

Please get the true facts before signing anything.

ything. STEVE GENTRY

Doonesbury













# Flat tax looks yummy but would be bitter pill Letter

There is an odd paradox in the contin-uing quest for tax simplification: Reform bills inevitably add complexity.

That's why it may be a blessing that the desire for a flat tax has begun to sub-side, sad though this may be.

Robert Metz

The flat tax is a fine idea, emphasizing as it does faimess. With a flat tax, all taxpayen—individual and corporate—would play by the same rules. Daniel Mitchell, an economist and McKenna senior fellow in political—conomy for the Heitinge Foundation in Washington, writes with understandable enthusiasm: No longer would high-priced lobbyists, tax lawyers and accountants allow some Americans to get special treatment.

accommens have control aget special treatment.

He adds that a flat tax would end taxation of savings and investments, rid the tax code of all deductions, allowances (except a personal allowance based on family size), loopholes, credits and special beforesees

If would actually mise tax collections

It would actually mise tax collections from the wealthy by removing incentives to shelter reportable income.

Mitchell also argues that the flat tax would bring an immediate boost in national wealth of (to me, an incredible) \$1 trillion.

inational wealth of (to me, an incredible) I trillion.

In theory, a taxpayer with 1,000 times the taxable income of another would pay 1,000 times more in taxes.

The tax doe no longer would penalize success and discriminate against citizens on the basis of income.

Obviously, if there were a popular vote on the idea, it would take off like a leaf in a hurricane.

But what would politicians do to the plant 74s Mitchell notes, a flat tax would mint their ability to tax the tax code to-finance new spending, to grant favors to powerful interests, to get contributions from those seeking to change or preserve features of the present code.

In any case, the history of tax reform undertaken in the same of frox-code simplicity suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests we'd get a more computed to the same of two codes implicitly suggests and the same of two codes implicitly suggests and the same of two codes implicitly suggests and the same of two codes

The last major effort to simplify the tax code was in 1986. The result was ... yes, more complexity.

In fact, the Tax Foundation notes that, over the decades, the actual number of



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huma mere 103 in 1954 to 68% after the last major restructuring in 1986. Reform brings chaos, too. Taxpayers wait anxiously while lawyers and accountains struggle to master new regu lations, which delays filings and affects

lations, which delays many accuracy.

The flat tax would undoubtedly add to our jerry-built, increasingly complex code, Does Congress have the will to eliminate cherished deductions? The National cherished deductions? The National nate cherished deductions? The National Bureau of Realtons is arguing that hous-ing prices would drop by over 20 percent if the interest deduction were scrapped. Devotees of the flat tax say that esti-mate is high. But will Congress risk this

mate is high. But will Congress risk this change?

—The flat tax also contemplates that change?

—The flat tax also contemplates that individuals could no longer deduct state and local property taxes or local income taxes. Opponents say state and local taxes would have to rise.

Robert A. Dennis, who heads tax-exempt investing for MFS, a Boston mitual fund group, lashed out at tax-reform proponents in December.

He said fear that a flat tax would become law had sent municipal bonds numbling.

harshest effects at buy, and helped divy up economic rewards in a somewhat equitable way. Corporations with higher-than-average profits shared same with workers, so that IBM paid its janitors more than the going rate for janitors, even though it theoretically, didn't have to, Alas, the Good Old Days came to an end as cries of "too much govern-

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Dennis argued that without their

antique tax exemption, munis would

tade like corporate bonds, offering

higher yields than U.S. Treasury bonds.

So the flat tax would be dreadful new

for municipalities, since they would

have to pay far more than at present to

miss money.

ise money. What's more, Dennis estimated that What's more, Dennis estimated dividual investors would lose up to 200 billion as the market value of the value of t munis now outstanding dropped in m tet value. (Our richest citizens would ringe, along with some who are less ifflicent.) Even the level of the flat tax is under

In early December, "munis" offered-yields of 90 percent of those available or triple-A rated corporate bonds and U.S.

Even the level of the flat tax is under fire. The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Bill Archer, is plead-ing for a flat tax pegged at 17 percent. Opponents of the very idea of a flat tax argue this would mean the federal take would drop 40 percent.

If so, there would be spending cuts far greater than those that have gridlocked budget discussions and closed down the federal government.

Some critical analysts insist that a flat tax rate below the low 20s would mean massive revenue loss for the Treasury and that a flat tax rate of 22 percerit could represent a major boost in taxes for the middle class.

In any case, the final flat rate would be subject to many an arm wrestle, many a compromise and would, no doubt, lead to exceptions . and, yes, loopholes.

Due tax expert in New York argues that the flat tax would, in fact, help the wealthy.

He took my call on condition of anonymity. An accountant with a liberal point of view, he has clients netting \$10 million a year. He argues that anyone with a brain realizes the flat tax would bring a tremendous reduction in taxes for the too the condition of t

39.6 percent. Wealthy residents of New York City pay an added 7 percentage points to cover state and local income taxes.

York City pay an added 7 percentage points to cover state and local income taxes. Thigh, how the rich would make on the said, if the raw rate fell 10-22 percent, Meantime, the little guy suffers, and this is, not fair, the accountant argues.

Perhaps the most coutspoken adverse. Perhaps the most coutspoken adverse. Perhaps the most steve fortes, billionaire for the fint ax is Serve Fortes, billionaire money to finance a lonely campaign to win the Republican normination for president. Millionaires must love him. One growth of the first tax could bring Fortes a tax saving could be fast to the flat tax could bring Fortes a tax saving the flat tax could bring Fortes a tax saving the flat tax would bring Fortes a tax saving the flat tax would bring cover if Congress enacts a bill.

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But it is clear that fairness and simplification are by no means guaranteed. I'm convinced complexity would increase and there would be less fairness than we have now, with more breaks for those who can afford tax advisers. "It's probably just as well that the yen for a flat tax is subsiding.

Robert Metz wrote the first weekly tax column published by The New York Times and has written about the topic ver since. He delts the Internet magazine Money Tailse (http://www.pmenswire.com/) and writes a column for it called Shaking the Money Tree. His views are not necessarily those of Knighr-Ridder Financial News or its editors.

### Lamb's Shelter program helps 25,000 children

helps 25,000 children

In response to your editorial on Dec. 28, 1995, I would like to add that in addition to the various scouting programs and the Boy's and Girl's Club, there is another program that our community should know about.

The Salvation Army After School Program, known as the School Program, known as the School Program, known as the Corober, we had served more than 25,000 children in a variety of country and the Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls, As a matter of fact, the Kiwanis Club as kept the program viable over the past four years in a financial sense.

the past four years in a financial sense.

We have a variety of volunteers who care about the children and their futures. They have made a decision to be actively involved in the betterment of so many children's lives. If you would like to see this program function, it is held every afternoon – Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Friday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m. and every Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m.

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# Facing the New Year, pining for Good Old Days

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In an effort to roust out of the old In an effort to roust out of the old nt, I am considering a temping offer from presidential candidate lack Fellure of Hurricane, W.Va., who has invited me to be his permanent campaign representative for the state of Texas. He wrote President Clinton about his platform as follows:

George Herbert Wälker Bush was had is responsible for inestimable damage toward the destruction of this sovereign democratic constitutional republic. He continued to water the seeds and fan the flames of international, Station, Marxist socialism to

tional, Satanic, Marxist socialism to he exclusion of our national sover-

tional, Satanic, Maraist socialism to the exclusion of our national sovereignty.

And now you, William Jefferson Blythe Clinton, have merely shifted into overdrive the socialistic, Maraist New World Order genda.

Our compry used to be led by patriots, Christians, character, integrity, veterans, Bag-salutes, incrnality and Bible-believers. They were called Thomas, Abraham, George, John, Lowis, Philip, Patriok, etc.

Now, we tre being destroyed by salucists, Maraists, Biberals, queers, Lintage, and Codegers, flag bunden and Christians. They're now called Ruth, Hillary, Janke, Donns, Joycelyn, Rose Mays, Roberts, etc.

You and Hillary are indicative of two serpents coiled around the throne of the nation, spring versom and striking at all that made us one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all, guided by the laws of And people say there are no echoice since Coile nowell prowell dropped out.

nature and nature's GodAnd people say there are no choices since Colin Fowell dropped out.
Here's a candidate in the great maltion of Bobby Locke (e) ye of short
memory), who during his 1986
gubernatorial race challenged
Moammar, Khadasy of Libya to handto-hand combat in the Gulf of Sidn.
He trained in his swimming pool in
San Antonio. I voted for him on the
grounds that it was a no-lose proposition.

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Personally, I wish I could get a bet-ter grip on the New World Order, or even a glimpse of it. Seems to me we're heading from a democratic constigntional republic toward a cor-porate oligarchy, even toward an international corporate oligarchy. But that's only because I spend so much time watching Congress. I could be missing the Big Picture.

The het new Big Picture book of the years of affit gomes he a long years is "The Wigners Take-All Society" by economists bullo Cook and Robert prairs. In this version, the Good Old Dayls (there are a laways.

ment regulation" echoed through the land and we de-regged everything from airlines to energy to communications to (most menomebly) savings and loans. The unions went south, new teohnology shook up the old arrangements, and corporations began cattering to the global market. According to Cook and Frank, the final villain in the piece was "out-sourcing," which is the kind of word you get when you let economists name villains. Under increased competitive pressure, corporations foured Molly lvins

Good Old Days in these books; right-wingers believe that the 1980s were a Golden Age) were 1950 to 1970. The Cook/Frank analysis is that regulated capitalism and trade barriers led to certain cozy, non-competitive arrange-ments that allowed or encouraged cor-porations to spread the wealth. Regulated insurance rates, labor winoss and the progressive income tax are examples of institutional mechanisms that kept capitalisms' harshest effects at bay, and helped divy up economic rewards in a name villains. Under increased was petitive pressure, corporations figure out that they could save money by going to outside suppliers for everything from raw materials to cafeteria going to outside supplies to cafete thing from raw materials to cafete services. When a secretary with a

good salary and medical benefits is replaced by a series of temps with nei-ther, the secretary's job has been "out-sourced." Meanwhile, the executives

sourcd." Meanwhile, the executives have seen their pay shoot heavenward. In one field after another—computers, professional sports, publishing, law, Wall Street—we end up with a winner-take-all economy. A few people get ungody rich, and the rest of us fall behind. Well, we all knew the rich were getting poorer, but it's always nice townow why. Read Cook and Frank, but don't weep — organize.

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

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stress."
Regrettably, the checklist omits hic-ips and stress-induced dandruff, but ere's room at the bottom to write more



### Steve Crump

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worth of a prime-time lawyer's day — if you hury.
For the waiting room, there's "Convincing Juror Number Twelve," "a quality black-and-white reproduction of a Harper's Weekly 'sketch from 1911 depicting the swaying ôf's reluctant juror" (220) 'thishowis' svexed-looking fellow undergoing monil sussion from 11 of his pecus who quite clearly didn't believe Mark Fuhrman.

oeneve Mark Fuhrman.

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Last week also brought news of an exciting new product that is sure to excite football fans who don't anticipate that they'll live long enough to see their team win again.

According to the Dallas Morning News, Texas A&M University is now officially licensing caskers.

Yup. Pine boxes bearing the Aggies' logo, at \$3,000 to \$4,000 a pop. About 50 bucks of that will go to scholarships for deserving students.

In the medical school, I hope.

Think I's aline idea. Football fans tired of rooting for a team full of stiffs can finally become one.

And, think of the advantages for feckless college football programs such as Idaho. State University's, where year all the public of the most valuable player is the public of the state of

Some friends' high school-aged son

scores last week.

According to the results, the kid was in the 95th percentile in math, a class in which he received a "D" for the first

water in tecerve, "quarter quarter ("Why?") his father shricked.
"It's not my fault," the lad replied, repeating a mantra that prefaces all sentences spoken by adolescents. "The teacher talks too slow."

Steve Crump, the Times-News features aditor, reminds parents that the Marina Corps will accept 17-year-olds if Mom and Dad insist.

### Inside Oblituaries B2 . School lunches idaho/West B6-8

# Blue sky above

This airport terminal will have artist's planes on its ceiling

TWIN FALLS - Gary Stone as Michelangelo? That's how it looks, with the popular Kimberly artist flat on his back painting the ceiling of the new Twin Falls airport terminal.

This is not the Sistine Chapel - and Stone is painting airplanes instead of Adam but the strain on the artist \*n eck is just as real today as it was in the 16th century.

"For the past month I've been working about two hours, until my neck is so sore lard to the artist stand it," Stone said. "Then I take a break and work two more hours."

Covering the airport celling with planes in flight is only part of Stone's job. He is also cutting and painting a wood-andarylic mural along a '42-foot wall in the new terminal.

The Magic Valley Mural Project is designed to depict the history of avisation in southern Idaho.

"I'm painting the first plane ever brought."

new terminal.

The Magic Valley Mural Project is designed-to-depict the history of aviation in southern Idaho.

"I'm painting the first plane ever brought into Twin Falls," Stone said. "It was brought in by rail and put together by the Dept Grill."

There is also aircraft from Horizon and SkyWest, along with the B2 Bomber that will be at Mountain Home next year. Scattered among these planes will be helicopeters, crop dusters, maybe even a Donald Trump jet.

"Donald Trump's jet was here last week," Stone said. "Itok photos of it, and I may paint it."

Until now, Stone and his wife, Bev, have been best known for their Oregon Trail paintings and books, available in local stores. They have also published two-Christmas volumes.

But Stone worked for Air West Airlings for 16 years before he began painting fall time, so he does know his airplanes.

Except for their vanishing points.

"When I started this ceiling, I didn't think about the fact that, when you look up in the sky at an airplane, there is a vanishing point." Stone explained. "If you walk in from one direction and look at this ceiling point, "Stone explained." If you walk in from one direction and look at this ceiling point. "Stone discovered that airplanes painted on a ceiling have to be carefully placed, and the artist has to visualize each individual plane and its vanishing point.

"I had to redo a whole section of the ceiling when I realized thit," Stone said.

Stone hopose to have the ceiling completed by the time the terminal opens Jan. 15. He will then work on the mural in his new studio behind the old Twin Falls Canalibuding and will move! I pained by panel to the terminal. The target date for completion is mid-summer. is mid-summer. The mural will be 42 feet long and 9 feet



His neck and arms sore after about two hours of stretching upwards, Gary Stone cautiously strains to paint a Piper cub airplane on the ceiling of the new Twin Falls airport terminal entryway.

### The mural project

Amyone who wants more information about being included in the Magic Valley Mural Project may call 423-4355, 734-6824 or 1-800-743-8193. Donations may be sent to Magic Valley Mural Project, 858 Blue Lakes Blud N., Twin Falls, Idaho 8301.

Brochures describing the project in detail will soon be made available through the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

high, with wood-cut mountains.
"The mountains will be 3-D," Stone said.
"I'll cut the tree out of wood and glue it to
the panel and sandbast around it."

The mural will focus on early Indian
rails, the Oregon trail, old highways 30 and
93 and Interstate 84. There will be ferry
boats, the pony express, stagecoaches and.
old Ketchum freight wagons. The mural will
take its viewers from Stanley to Jackpot and
from Mountain Home to Declo.

Please see STONE/B3



Stone said one of most challenging parts of the task is to make sure the planes are seen flying in the correct position from all angles.

Firefighters from Paul's West End Fire Department tended the blaze

### Paul residents roast weenies over Christmas-tree bonfire

By Jemifer Bunch
Times-News writer

PAUL - Christmas trees crackled
and popped as flames leaped, and
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Paul's annual Christmas tree bonfire
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city park. Firefighters monitor the burn
and provide the hot-dogs for roasting.
The bonfire began as a way to dispose of Christmas trees, said Otto.
Riedlinger, a firefighter, and former
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disposed for this park, or
people drop them off, he said.
In the past, more trees were piled up

# Tax cut leaves governor with sparse '96-97 budget

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite a .new forecast that Idaho's slowing economy will still outperform its stabilizing national counterpart, Gov. Phil Batt's austers state budget blueprint reals more the near-depression of the mid-1980s than today's financial stability. Although some Democrats expect at least a few-spending initiatives in the \$14.8 billion 1996-97 general tax budget. Batt outlines for lawmakers on Wednesday, outgoing definition is ration. Budget Director Dean Van Engelen said the plan does little more than maintain the status quo.

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# Religious Right getting impatient

BOISE - Dennis Mansfield's tone is calm BOISE - Dennis Mansfield's tone is ealm and thoughtful as he talks about a "vacuum of legislative leadership on the moral sisses." But his words include more than a hint of menace, and the sense that the Religious Right believes it has been patient long enough.

Last year, Idaho Family Forum's executive director and other social conservative leaders watched the overwhelming.

Republican majority they helped elect in 1994 carefully avoid potentially divisive debates.

This year, the moral watchdogs want to do more than watch.

more than watch.

And the prospect of repeating the GOP
election debacle that followed 1990's antiaboution fight doesn't worry them at all.
They are demanding that lawmakers take
up issues raised by the Idaho Citizens
Alliance's proposed initiatives on gay rights,
Please see MORAL/B3

## Environmentalists will be on defense

\*What we are going to be doing is mostly defensive. We want to keep the good laws we be a spiral tooking for new laws from the 1996 Idaho Legislature. Their diggest hope is to hold sid. "We want to keep the good laws we have from being weakened. That includes some of the water quality laws," Medberry of the Idaho Conservation and the John William of the Idaho Conservation Leggue acknowledges there is little chance that stronger environmental was will be anasted during the seasif of the Media of Commerce and Industry, does not conserve the seasified that the

# Lagoon owner: Noise ordinance a drag

owner of Lagoon amusement park wants to rip the muffler off a new ride that mimics drag racing and let the

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The wards to rip the mullier off a new ride that mimics drag racing and let the ars roar.

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Olive Fisher Jordan, of Heyburn, 1.1-a.m. Monday, Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Verda Hansen Borromeo, of Centerville, Ulah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Lindquist Fueral Home in Ogden, Urah.
Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Ruby G. Boyd, of Twin Falls, 1
p.m. Monday, Twin Falls First
Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N.

Kenneth M. Gellings

Raymond Thornton Hansen, of Jane Schubert McHarg, formerly of Coupeyllle, Wash, and formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 11 a.m. Jerome and Wendell, family inurnment, 2 p.m. Monday, Potter's Funeral Home, Emmett, (Burley Funeral Chapel in Coupeyile).

John Deitrich Harms, of Lake Elsinore, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Verna M. Carpenter, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls).

# **Death notice**

Armgement are pending and will viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White or Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996, Funeral Chapet in Jerome.

# **Hospitals**

ome names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Janice Lee Vollaire of Hansen; Cleora Taylor of Jerome; and Tammie K. Sardella of Jackpot, Nev.

Released

Evelyn M. Assendrup of Buhi; and Rachael L. Rupert of

[win Falls.

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Milton Esquibel and Nancy Windell, both of Burley;
John Limbert of Shelly; and Cheryl Holden of Vallejo,
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Ken Carlson, Maria Heredia, Thomas Sedam, Sarah

Weston and Chandenel Wolfe, all of Burley; Heidi Condi,

Riley Condi and Nancy McCaffrey, all of Ruper; Lucille

Landers and Eldon Hart, both of Paul; Joy Haire of

Oakley; Pamela Harris of Albion; Bob Williams of Malus;

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER \_\_\_Elna Fisher of Clifton, Colo.; and Joe Henderson of Dewy Ariz.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Windell of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Melvin Loose, Jessie Garcia, Rebecca Mortensoo
Charles Villines, all of Rupert, Ramona Loya of Hey
Kyle Gee of Malta; and Josefina Valero of Paul

Released

Released and Linda Ruiz, all of Rupert; and Rumons Loya and Hilda Alvardo, both of Heyburn.

Birth

A daughter was born to Eleazar and Josefina Valero of Paul; and a son was born to Jessie Garcia of Rupert.

# **Obituaries**

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



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Services will be held at 10 a.m. Ore- and formerly of Twin Fells, died Monday, Jan. 9, 1998, at White Mortuary in 1 min Falls, interment Mortuary in 1 min Falls, interment Mortuary in 1 min Falls, interment Mortuary in 1 min Falls. Pass, 1 min Falls, 2 min Falls, 2

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Lofetta. Bob effloyed camping and rishing.
Bob is survived by his daughter, Michelle (Jim) Kimball of Jerome; his stopchildran, Bonnie (Paul) Dodge of Twir Falls, Ron (Sue) Hatther of Shoshone, and Wayne (Joyce) Hatther of Jerome; his father, Bruce (Ruth) McCall of St. Elmo, Ill.; a brother; Jim (Barbara) McCall of Barbara) McCall of Barbara, Shellle Barslow, Callif.; a sister, Shellle (Pero) Dafman of Mesoguier, Next;

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Matine mammalogist Nicole Neistadt flaps her flipper after a dive to check the \$7 million pool at the Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newbort, Ore., that will be the new home for 'Free Willy' star kills

# Killer whale flies to Oregon in first step toward freedom

The first step in a long and uncer-tain journey to freedom begins Sunday for "Free Willy" star Keiko the killer whale as he flies from an amusement park in Mexico City to his own custom-built pool on the Oregon

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raits, Canada.
In 1985, Reino Aventura bought, him for \$350,000. Warner Bros. cast him to star in the film "Free Willy" in 1992.

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The success of the 1993 film focused attention on Keiko's poor living conditions at Reino Aventura; which densed him to the Earth Island

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### Whale of a move



The move costs \$8.5 million; \$7 million was donated.

Kelko is 21 feet long and weighs 7,000 pounds, but is 2,000 pounds underweight.

He was bought by Reino Aventura for \$350,000 in 1985.

As a youngster, Keiko was captured off Iceland in 1979.



in 1990, hopes to raise public awareness about killer whales in captivity.
"By taking Keiko in such a high-profile measure and taking stepe-to-release him back to the wild, we are assically making a statement about a change in our relationships to these animals," said Mark Palmer of Earth Island.

"Back in the 1950s, killer whales were considered ravenous beasts that were shot on sight to protect other wildlife," Palmer said. "Then we realized these were highly intelligent animals that were actually friendly to humans. Now we are ready for another step. We won't keep them in a bathtub-sized aquarium and teach them to do silly tricks. We are going to treat the minals with respect." Private and corporate donations have raised more than \$7 million for the project, budgeted at \$8.5 million. United Parcel got, on board by offer-"Back in the 1950s, killer whales



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Children at Northwess, between School in Tampa, Fla., raised \$30,000, and have been keeping track of Keiko's progress.

Keiko measures 21 feet long and weighs 7,000 pounds. Though flabby from a lack of exercise in the small warm pool at Reino Aventura, he is about 2,000 pounds underweight. He suffers from a wart-like sich virus, a weakened immune system and digestive problems. His dorsal find props His teeth are bad from chewing on the side of his pool.

In the movie "Free Willy," Keiko played a whale set free by a troubled boy. In real life, his prospects for returning to the pod of whale she was born to are uncertain.

"No one knows for sure whether it will be possible or not," said Bell: "The first step in the process is getting Keiko here and getting him rehabilitated." A couple of years down ther road they can make the decision of whether he is a candidate to go back into the wild.

"At that point they will train him to go back to the wild; develop his hunting skills and start looking for his pod off Iceland"

Keiko's performance life is over. Vistiors will be allowed to watch him from underwater viewing windows, but if he chooses to hang out in a correct, he will be allowed to do so, said pell.

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### **Magic Valley**

# TCI Cablevision subscribers must soon Students face off in mock trial watch ABC, NBC programs elsewhere By John Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Television viewers who subscribe to TCI Cablevision of Idaho Inor-soon will have to switch to different stations to see ABC and NBC programming.

different stations to see ABC and MBC programming. Channel 6, a primary ABC affiliate in Twin Falls that locally broadcasts some FOX programs, will become a FOX only network Jan. 22; according

to Channel 6 general manager Dick McMahon. When Channel 6 switches to FOX, NBC affiliate KIFI Channel 8 in Idaho Falls will air ABC program-

BREMERTON, Wash. - A secret shipment of nuclear waste is on its way to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, activists

Engineering Laboratory, activists report.

The Snake River Alliance reported Saturday that a trainland of spenture of Saturday that a trainland of spenture of Saturday Mayal Shipyard Friday afternoon. The alliance is a statewide nuclear watchdag group.

The six casks of highly radionative waste will pass through Glenns Ferry, Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone and Minidoka on its way to the INEL.

The shipment is the first of 1996

INEL.

The shipment is the first of 1996 and the latest allowed under a deal signed by Gov. Phil Batt and the federal government. The deal allows a minimum of 1,133 shipments of highly radioactive spent fuel from

shipment headed for Magic Valley

ming locally, according to Sue Parker, a manager for TCl in Pocatello.

Salt Lake City station KSL-Tv will aprovide NBC programming locally, but TCl is soliciting Twin Falls NBC "This government shiudown has allitate KITP Channel 38 to broad" delayed us to get approval." Boyd cast NBC programming to Mini-Cassia area customers, Parker said.

Jim Boyd, KTFT sales manager,
said the station is working to broad-

said the station is working to broad-east with TCI in the Mini-Cassia area-Currently, Mini-Cassia area viewers can't pick up the station, he said. KTFT has plans to have local broadcasting in place by Jan. 22, but the federal government shutdown is holding things up, Boyd said. The

Alliance reports spent nuclear fuel

Federal Communications Commis-sion needs to give its stamp of approval before the station can broad-cast in a new market, he said. "This government shutdown has delayed us to get approval," Boyd said.
Viewers who don't subscribe to TCI won't immediately be able to tune in to a local NBC affiliate, because-the station does not have the mecessary engineers set up locally; he because the station does not have the because the station does not have the necessary equipment set up locally, he said. The station is making it a priori-ty to install the broadcast equipment so Mini-Cassia area viewers who don't have cable can watch station programming, Boyd said.

### Jerome boy shot at home

JEROME - A Jerome youth was accidently shot Friday evening at his home. According to Deputy Dan According to Department, 15-year-old Jon Patrick Moudy, of 81 S 350 W, accidently knocked over a World War I British 303 rifle, discharation.

World War I British 303 rifle, discharging it.

The bullet struck Moudy in the back of theleg, resulting in a deep flesh wound, Kennedy said. Moudy was taken to St. Benedicts Family Medical Center by his father, Jon K. Moudy.

The boy was treated and released from the hospital Saturday morning.

BURLEY - Students from Burley and Raft River High Schools squared off in a mock trial Wednesday night to learn more about the American

judicial-kystem.
In 5th District Judge George
Granata 's courtroom, about 35 students from the two schools participated in the flectitious trial of Bud Weiser.
The trial was arranged by teachers
Craig Mills and Doug Bailey and was
based on an actual 'case from
Minnesota.

Minnesota.

Bailey, who teaches American Government and is Raft River's principal, said the mock trial gives the students hands no learning. Bailey formerly taught the course at Burley ligh School and has been organizing mock trials for the past seven years.

"Let's face it, most people don't know much about the judicial system unless they are arrested or summened to court." he said. "This is a way to show them how the judicial system works and make it fur."

Students from Raft River High School and Burley High School argued an involuntary manslaughter case before Judge Granata during a mock trial Wednesday night in Burley.

dents hands-on learning. Bailey formerly taught the course at Burley they have been organizing most trials for the past seven years went to a cafe and then wandered out into the cold winter night. She was to show them how the judicial system to court, he said. This is a way to show them how the judicial system works and make it fur. The prosecution argued that Weiser to court, he said. This is a way to show them how the judicial system works and make it fur. The prosecution argued that weiser to court, he said. This is a way to show them how the judicial system works and make it fur. The prosecution argued that weiser to court, he said the jury found Weiser not prosecution. The prosecution argued that weiser to court, he said the jury found weiser not prove the province and the said the jury found weiser not province and the alcohol was supported by the prosecution. The prosecutions further prosecutions further prosecutions further prosecutions further province and argue the case. The jury then heard testimony from a handful of witnesses, several pieces of evidence, testion placed the deceased, Patti Collins, 17, at a party at Weiser's house on Dec. 23. Sometime during

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### Stone.

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The mural project, which would
cost in excess of \$40,000 under normal-commission-fees, will be funded
by the community without using farpayer money or grants, Stone said;
To this end, Stone has dubbed his
work "ongoing projects." For a fee
of \$100, he will paint a family name
into the mural. Business names will

cost \$250. The names will be hidden, with a list provided to viewers. Stone will also discuss painting in events, people and sites—hidden or in full view, depending on the fee.

"I've left room on the ceiling for people's personal airplanes," Stone said. In full view, depending on the fee.

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Actually, this whole project is a kick-off, with the Twin Falls Area.

# **Budget**

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"I just think that this is reality," said House Appropriations Chairman Kahleen Gursey, and-crate Republican from Boise. "We're going to accept the governor's trevenue projection, and we're pretty much going to accept the governor's budget... so now have a monarchy. We don't have two branches of government."

Batt, committed to limited government, has cited what he says is a

Batt, committed to limited government, has cited what he says is a return to more normal financial circumstances as the reason for another chold-the-line budget plan.

"Two years ago we had a 17 percent increase in our state budget, and I think some people at that point assumed those kind of growth figures can occur forever."

Phil Batt's mandate that enforcement of environmental laws be "user friendly," with the emphasis on getting problems corrected rather than finding and punishing violators. "You will not see any standards tessened in any way for the protection of the environment," Olmstead said. "The governor is not going to roll over by any stretch of the imagination."

roll over by any stretch of the imagi-nation." So-called "brownfields" legisla-tion may be the '1995 session's biggest test of the Batt philosophy. Brownfields laws allow a property owner to escape future liability for contamination once the property been certified as cleaned up to stan-dards designated for its intended use.

ontinued from R1 What he does expect is a continu-ation of efforts to carry out Gov. Phil Batt's mandate that enforce-

Environmental

government reactors, including the U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered ships, to the INEL for storage.

The government promised to move the waste out of Idaho by 2035. The spent fuel is stored in pools of water above the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

"Year-in-and-year-out, the one-thing, that the people of Idaho can depend upon is that the nuclear navy will be here to dump waste in the state," Bob McEnancy of the alliance said in a news release.

"Our members will continue to bear witness of these shipments of so-called temporary waste that has been stored over our aquifer for decades to come," McEnancy said.

The government keeps.

the governor said.

"Obviously, they're not sustainable, and we're now back to the category of 3 to 5 percent, somewhere in there, that the rest of the country has been in and the private sector generally operates in, he said.

Others, including more moderate Republicans, contend that precludes the state from responding to problems like significantly rising college and public school enrollments and the need for more parks and recreation facilities, Idaho's population, they point out, still is growing at twice the national rate.

And they blame the financial stuation on the governor's \$41 million state-financed property tax cut that provided the average homeowner about \$60 in relief.

or under-utilized properties, most traditionally at a community's core, to be brought back on the tax rolls."

An example might be an abandoned gas station that cannot be developed into a new business because landowners-fear they might be stuck for the bills for future cleanup.

Cleanup.
Olmstead said such laws have been enacted in 27 states and another dozen states will be considering similar legislation this year.
But Medberty fears the public will be cut out of the process.

"We gave \$40 million of our revenue away, and who benefited?" asked Marguerite McLaughlin, the senior Democrato the joint budget-writing committee. "I haven't had anybody come up and tell me. Thanks for my tax relief."

Batt defends the cut even though the anti-property tax forces it was intended to appease have called it woefully inadequate. He concedes more relief is needed, although the state cannot afford it in the new budget.

Frugal by nature, Batt was stung by the conomie slowdown that left him nearly \$12 million short of the

Frugal by nature, Batt was stung by the economic slowdown that left him nearly \$12 million short of the cash needed to balance the 1995 budget last June and pay all the authorized spending in the current 1996 budget year.

showed its pro-business inclination by approving a new "environmental audit" law.

It allows companies to conduct their own reviews and, if environmental hazards are found, to correct the problem without the fear of being fined by the state. The reviews will not be public information unless, it can be proven that the violations were intentional.

At Batt's insistence, the law will be in effect for just two years unless extended by the Legislaure. Until then, House Speaker Michael Simpson said the does not expect to a see the law changed.

### Moral

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abortion, the Idaho Education Association and tax credits for the parents of non-public school stu-

If they do not, Mansfield promises

dire consequences:
"I will guarantee you that if the
Legislature doesn't address some of Legislature doesn't address some of the four initiatives, this will be one of the costliest election years that

Mansfield said:
"People didn't elect bureaucrats; they elected leaders."

House State Affairs Chairman Ron Crane agrees. And while the Caldwell Republican said he was unaware of any legislation of that kind that might come before his tarts Monday, he rejects the idea that voters oppose legislators tacking moral issues.

"That's what I'm elected to do, said Crane, a founding board member of Idaho Family Forum." I think the electornet expects us to take a position on social issues.

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But GOP Gov. Phil Batt and the Republican Party shariman after the disastrous 1990 election, Batt knows, or Post Falls is part of a new crop of what it took to recover from these losses. He does not want to have to do to agalway been not to comentrate on "My advice to the party has always been not to comentrate on "Not pressed in part of the concentrate on "Not pressed in part of how to the cover from these losses. He does not want to have to do till again."

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those issues that allow differences of opinion among those within the party, but to concentrate on our basic message," the governor said. "Concentrate ou the things that unite us rather than those which divide "I think those hard issues, if they do "".

us."

House Speaker Michael Simpso has his own reasons for wanting t has his own reasons for wanting to avoid controversy. He has political aspirations that may include a future of the costlicts election years that aspirations that may include a future manyone has ever seen, and i-donitine for governor, And the steen no mean just in terms of dollars," Mansfield said:

"People didn't cleet bureaucrats; which the state has little control—" which they elected leaders."

House State Affairs Chairman son a about which they elected leaders. "House State Affairs Chairman son a greet shad while the Caldwell Republican said he was the idaho Citizens and that might come before his like tax credits for parents who do committee during the session that

out. It is good to be dealt with just as effectively as anything else," Dorr said.

Like Mansfield, he is confident that measures largely bottled up in committees before will be considered by the full House this year, even though they stand virtually no chance of coming up in the Senate.

The potential for public backlash should not be a factor, Dorr said. "The conflict for public were not behind it. I think they're more in favor of it today than they have been," he said. "A good way to find out is to bring it to the floor and to you."

# But Medberry rears me public will be cut out of the process. "Industry is writing the rules that give industry a break. The banking-give industry a break. The banking-give industry a break. The banking-give industries are writing and real-estate industries. The world will be difficult to change it unless you can demonstrate that unless you can demonstrate that there is a problem, he eaid. "It's a different way of looking at environmental problems — the carrot univolvement, concern about the land that they live next to." Last Session, the Legislature will be supported by the support of the state of the stick. It may or may not work, but there's nothing wrong with trying it." use. "It's land recycling," Olmstead said. "It allows for abandoned, idled" 1993 GMC Suburban 4X4 with Tri-tone paint, fully oaded! 56,000 miles. Warranty. 1990 Cadillac El Dorado Extra low miles - 45,000. Warranty.

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Tuesday: Chicken fajita.
Wednesday: Comdog.
Thursday: French toast and baked

am. Friday: Chicken nuggets

BLISS
Brakfist served everyday.
Dunch: On Monday through
Bunday, a choice of mainline or salad
are with potate bur every other day.
Monday: Burrito,
Tuesday: Beef stew.
Wednesday: Chickenburger on a

Thursday: Dino day. Friday: Comdog.

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Wednesday: Cinnamon swirl toast
with maple syrup.

Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon

toast. Friday: Donut with powdered sugar.

Lunch:
Monday: Chicken and cheddar.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: Tunafish sandwich.
Friday: Meatball sandwich with

CASSIA COUNTY
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served

verydny.

Monday: Cereal and toast.

Tuesday: Waffle with blueberric
Wednesday: Oatmeal and gri ers. orsday: Peanut butter and jelly on

toast. Friday: Cereal breakfast bar and

onday: Chicken patty and scal-Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Baked potato special
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Beef taco.

### CASTLEFORD

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every-

ny. Monday: Grand nachos. Tuesday: Corndog, hotdog or pizza

Ockets.
Wednesday: Enchiladas.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk ha occolate, cereal, toast or muffin.

Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit

oices; both chocolate milk and white Monday: Sleppy joes. Tuesday: Sourdough pancakes, eggs

Tuesday: Sourdough pancake d ham slice. Wednesday: Hotdog on a bun Thursday: Roast-pork-and-rustoes

otatoes: Friday: Tacos.

FILER
Monday: Chesseburger.
Tuesday: Roast beef gravy over dashed potantees.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Corndog.

GLENNS FERRY

Monday: Dino nuggets.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over ashed potatoes.
Thursday: Thursday: "Thursday of the sausage pizza."

Thursday: Cheeseburger on a bun. Friday: Chili and crackers.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING) reakfast served everyday, unch: Salad bar or potato bar a

Lunch: Sanau bar or pount bur avant-ble on alternating days. Monday: Chicken fillet. Tuesday: Burnto. Wednesday: Vegetable soup and

peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Thursday: Macaroni and cheese Friday: Sack lunch.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL
(GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Corndog.
Tuesday: Baked chicken. Wednesday: Pizza, Thursday: Hamburger on a bun Friday: Sack lunch,

Breakfast served everyday.

Lupch: Salad bar or main menu a potato bar or pizza available on alt nating days. Mainline menu varidaily.

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ents.

Monday: Beef strips.

Tuesday: Hotdog on a bun.

Wednesday: Turkey gravy over
asshed potatoes.

Thursday: Burrito.

Friday: Chicken patty on a bun.

HANSEN .

Monday: Taco salad.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Little smokles and macroni and cheese.
Thursday: Roast beef and mashed

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND Breakfast: Choice of juice and fruit.
Monday: Cercal, scrambled eggs and
nglish muffin.
Tuesday: Comflakes, pancakes and
ttle smokies.

tle smokies. Wednesday: Cereal, sausage link and uffin.
Thursday: Oatmeal, ham and biscu
Friday: Hot rice with cinnamon a
rench bread pizza.

Friday: Hot rice with cinnamon an rench bread pizza.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesdayy: Beef siew.
Thursday: Tuna salad on homemadu un and vegetable beef soup.
Friday: Waffles and western omelet.

--- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

SCHOOL
Monday: Country-style steak.
Tuesday: Taco.
Wednesday: Roast beef,
Thursday: Soup and sandwich.
Friday: Sausage and pepperoni

nen: onday: Hamburger nachos with

ttuce and cheese. Tuesday: Ribecue on a bun, Wednesday: Tuna pita pocket. Thursday: Enchilada. Friday: Hot ham and cheese s

JEROME MIDDLE AND
HIGH SCHOOLS
Choice of saled bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listdity), hamburger line or ale care items.
Hamburger and mainlines served with
french fires and fresh fruit.
Monday: Hamburger nachos with
ettuce and cheese.

Tuesday: Ribecue on a bun.
Wednesday: Ribecue on a bun.
Wednesday: Tuna pita pocket.
Thursday: Enchilada.
Friday: Hot ham and cheese sand-

KIMBERLY Breakfast served everyday

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Mondgy: Taco.
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Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Enchilada.
Friday: Pizza.

MNIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Finit served everyday.
Monday: Egg scamble and muffin.
Tuesday: Cetal and toast.
Vedacade: Cetal and toast.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.

esday: Hamburger on a bun. day: Crispy burrito with cat-

Friday: Oven-baked chicke

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of solad bar, hotolog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday. Monday? Potato bar.
Tuesday: Roast beef and mashed

Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken
Friday: Pocket sandwich.

RICHFIELD Breakfast: Juice served o

Breakfast: Jules served everyday.

Monday: Bisguit with ham gravy.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and

wednesday.

fuffin.

Thursday: French toast and sausage.

Friday: Cereal and pop-tart. Lunch:
Monday: Hard-shell tae.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat souce.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Sloppy joes with cheese
Hard pickles.
Friday: Hotdoe

des. y: Hotdog on a bun and clam

SHOSHONE
Monday: Breaded chicken.
Tuesday: Ribecue on a bun.
Wednesday: Sloppy Joes.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich.
Friday: No school.

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TWIN FALLS
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Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Deluxe hamburger on a

otato. Wednesday: Tunafish sandwich. Thursday: Soft-shell burnto. Friday: Chef salad.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY cakfast served daily. onday: Meal-in-uesday: Corr 'ednesdr

Submarine sandwich or che ternate available daily, Monday: Meal-in-a-peel. Tuesday: Corndog. Wednesday: No lunch served. Thursday: Burrito. Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

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(breakfast.monu-if-desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, D. 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for multication Sunday.

# Wildlife officials track eagles

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bald and olden eagles are coming in for spesolden eagles are coming in for spe-ial attention in Idaho through Jan.

18.

As part of a nationwide count, soientists, bird watchers and other volunteers will tabulate eagles in Idaho.

Karen Steenhof of the National Biological Service's Raptor Research and Technical Assistance

Center in Boise, coordinates the count. She has divided the state into 13 zones, with a coordinator for ordinates the

Monday: Spaghetti, Tuesday: Chili, Wednesday: Taco salad, Thursday: Baked potato Friday: Chef salad.

un. Tuesday: Baked ham and baked

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakhat served everyday.

— Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or saled bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and saled bar each day-tace bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu vartes daily.

WALLEY
Breakfast served everyday. Choice
white milk or chocolate milk.
Monday: Chicken fillet en a bun.
Tuesday: Chef salad.
Wednesday: Solf-shell burnito.
Thursday: Solf-sbury steek.
Friday: Vegetable soup and turkey
ndwich.

Tuesday: Corndog. Wednesday: No lunch served. Thursday: Burrito. Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL Submarine sandwich or chef salad

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu-if-desired) printed

# Counties want cost

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho ssociation of Counties proposes gislation that would set an income

control

MOSCOW (AP) — The Idaho Association of Counties proposes legislation that would set an income limit determined by tax statements to decide whether a person receives indigent medical care.

Anyone under the limit will be helped by the county and will later be asked to pay their medical costs.

"We definitely need some reform in the current indigent program, said Latah County Commissioner Shirley Greene.

She said she will endorse anything to make it easier for counties to seek reimbursement for indigent medical services, such as placing a form of the services, such as placing and the services, such as the service should only be available to county residents, foreme said.

"We would be very much in support of standards which determine the financial status of a person," said Bob Colvin, administrator of Moscow's Grimman Medical Center.

He said hospitals would like to know if a person is above the financial limit in order to direct collection agencies to seek reimbursement.

Greene said there should be a

tion agencies to seek transment.
Greene said there should be a statewide fund for residents who live in another county or state.
Latah County Auditor Susan Peterson has spent the last two years on the Idaho Association of Counties Medical Indigent Recodification Subcommittee.
One thing the Idaho Legislature

Recodification Subcommittee.
One thing the Idaho Legislature should seek is joint agreements with surrounding states to pay indigent medical bills, Peterson said.

### Quake rattles Utah

CASTLE DALE, Utah (AP) —

CASTLE DALE, Utah (AP)—
A small earthquake centered in the remote and rugged San Rafael. Swell rattled windows and woke residents of this mining community Saturday morning.

Jim Pechmann, a spokesman for the University of Utah Seismograph Stations, said the Magnitude 4.2 tremor at 5:55 a.m. MST was felt as fir away as Grand Junction, Colo., 100 miles to the east.

There were no reports of injuries

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stty scientists and federal wildlite managers.

The midwinter eagle count was started in 1979 by the National -Wildlife Federation and the National Biological Survey took it over in 1992. Increases in the number of bald eagles shown by this survey and-others-prompted-the-U-S. Fish and Wildlife Service to move bald eagles from endangered to threat-end species last August.

The Environmental Science and Research Foundation has coordinate-

Research Foundation has coordinated the count on and around the

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory since 1983. Around the federal installation, the search is extended to include hawks, falcons, owls, ravens and shrikes, all birds of

prey.
Eagles, hawks, falcons and owls are raptors. Ravens are included because they function as raptors. Shrikes are small, predatory birds known to impale their prey on thorns or barbed wire. They are included in the study because of concerns about decline es in their pop

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# Flying cows help kids with dyslexia

WASHINGTON (AP)
Computer games that produce sounds. Hying cows and oirous clowns help children overcome dyslexis and other language difficulties by training their minds to capture the lightning-fast sounds of formal speech, experts say.

The games, developed by the University of California, San Francisco, and tested at Ruigers University, use computer-generated speech that has slowed the consonant sounds

ed speech that counts sounds

that usually trip across the tongue within microseconds, Computer games can train children's minds to capture the lightning-fast sounds of normal speech, experts say.

Contests within the games force language-disabled children to concentrate on sounds such as "da" and "pa" and this, in children to concentrate on sounds such as "da" and "pa" and this, in turn, attunes the brain to grasp the subtle differences. As the children

subtle differences. As the children-improve, the games automatically speed up until the troublesome sounds are clipping along at near normal speed.

Training for just a month enabled a group of children to advance their speech recognition by two years, and later tests showed this skill helped when they started legration to made add Stene

showed this skill helped when they started learning to read, said Steve Miller, a researcher at Rutgers University.

Two studies on the technique were published Friday in the journal Science.
Children are lured to the games by colorful animation, animals that fly, silly characters, and contests that reward success, said Miller.

In a farm game, for instance, children are told "your job is to catch the cow" and a comical bovine starts flying around the

bovine substraints the computer produces a series of sounds that will change suddenly and unexpectedly. The child releases a button to indicate the change has been

neard.
Miller said, for example, a child playing the game would hear "pack, pack, pack, pat." At the sound of the last word, the child

'If he is quick enough, he gets a "If he is quick enough, ne gets a point and the cow runs into a barn," said Miller. "If it's a miss, the cow keeps flying around."

After three correct tries, the discrete sounds get slightly harder to discrete."

detect.

The games, in effect, focus
sound-for-the-language-learning
impaired children, in the same way
research, she said.

that glasses refocus light. Miller and his co-authors said the games

and glasses retocus light. Miller and his co-authors said the games may actually teach the brain to process subtle sounds that previously were not captured. "The computer alters speech in such a way that the fast sounds explide out-of-the-stream of speech," Michael M. Merzenich, a

researcher at the University of California, San Francisco, and a statement. "To the average person, in the study, said in a statement. "To the average person, capture this altered speech sounds distorted, but ... it enables children's the same speech sounds distorted, but ... it enables children's the same statement of the same speech sounds distorted, but ... it enables children's the same statement of the same statement. The same statement of the same statement of the same statement of the same statement of the same statement. The same statement is the same statement of the same statement of the same statement. The same statement is the same statement of the same statement of the same statement. The same statement is the same statement of the same statement of the same statement. The same statement is the same statement of the same statement of the same statement. The same statement is the same statement is the same statement. The same statement is the same statement is the same statement is the same statement. The same statement is the same statement is the same statement is the same statement. The same statement is the sam

Perts say.

About 7 million American chidren have been diagnosed as having language-learning deficits.
Research has suggested that the brain network architecture that can brain network architecture that can affect speech and verbal under-standing in young children and also can cause dyslexia, a type of reading disability, in school-age children. Language-learning costs society about \$7.5 billion annually in remedial training and other expenses, the researchers said. In one study reported in Science, children ages 5 to 10 who lagged in language development by two to three years were put thrugh four-

in language development by two to three years were put through four-weeks of daily's essions with the programs. All but one of the seven-children in the study improved to near normal or above.

Another study matched two groups of 11 children. One group trained with the full computer game and the other used games without the altered speech. Both groups improved, Miller said, but in the group with full training all -but-one-of-the-li-advanced-by-about two years.

in the group removed by about two years.

William M. Jenkins, a UCSF researcher, said it is clear that there is no defect in the fundamental learning machinery in the brain of most of the language-impaired children. This means, he said, that the difficulties can be overcome with training.

Cassandra Peters-Johnson of the-American Speech-Language-Hearing Association said that computer-assisted training is being studied widely and some claims of early success have not proven out for language-learning disabled children, causing her to reserve judgement on the Rutgers-UCSF computer programs.

# 'Ugly as the sins of Corinne'

But this Utah town is proud of its cracked, rusty historic bell

CORINNE, Utah (AP) — City ouncil member DeVerle Wells lmits it: "This bell's as ugly as the

council member DeVerle Wellis Judinis is "This bell's as ugly as he sins of Corinne."

And so it is, the 125-year-old, 420-pound "Corinne bell" dug last summer out of the rafters of the Box Elder County Courbouse.

Ar least, it's not pretty, with a dull, rusty-red finish, dned black tar drippings and; uh, deposits from birds that used to live in the courflows cupola. It's cracked up one side, there's a gray cementiles substance smeared on it and it's got writing across it in fading, sky-blue paint: "H.H. Corinne Utah."

Utah."

But the crack, and the writing, and even the dirt of decades past are part of history: not just of this bell, but of Box Elder County and the state of Utah itself.

Utah isself.
"It's cracked, just like the Libery
Bell was," Wells said. "It was rung so
long and hard to bring in the state. It's
an important belt to the people of Blox
Elder County and Contine."
The bell's story begins before it was
was settled as a treit of Cornane
was settled as a frailroad junction by

The bell's story begins before it was even east, when the city of Corinne was settled as a railroad junction by people intent on making it Utah's non-Mormon capital. Settlers from different religions moved there, built homes and put up churches.

One of these was the Presbyterian Church at the corner of Seventh and Montana streets. With its geometric trim, high arched windows and steeple, the small wood-frame building was a showpiece for its congregation. Its bell, donated in 1870 by a church member back East, quickly became property of the entire town. "The bell served the community, calling people in for service, and when the steamship came in," Wells said. "If wagon trains were coming ingor if they had happenings at the open house, they'd ring if for that."

But in 1893, a severe windstorm turned the Presbyterian Church into a jagged pile of lumber.

All that was left of the church were its organ and the bell, which was unharmed. But now, there was no



DeVerle Wells, a Corinne, Utah, city council member, Instrumental in bringing the 126-year-old Corinne Bell ba from Brigham City, Utah, and built the frame for the bell.

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its organ and the bell, which was cracked.

unharmed. But now, there was no "When they were ringing it, it bell, and Corinne's Presbyterians also place to puit.

A solution was quickly found.

A solution was quickly found.

Brigham City's courthouse had a bell "It had a big crack in it, and the tower, but no bell. Corinne officials agreed to loan their bell to Brigham City-and-ti-was-again-in-service, striking the hour in a new town.

In 1896, Ulah became a state, and the bell had its most glorious moment: on the bell had a load blacksmith attempted to A load blacksmith attempted to The crack is slender, running in a sing the hour in a new town.

In 1895, Utah became a state, and be fell had its most glorious moment inging, loud and long, to usher Utah the Utah (lear, ringing sound.

It was rung so much, in fact, that it repair the bell, but it was not used racked.

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Night.

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dust for cight decades, until it was rediscovered last summer while work: ers were replacing the roof of Brigham City's courthouse.

"It was balanced on a single after. That rafter was that wide." Wells said, moving his thumb and forefinger about two inches apart. "The bell was just sitting on it and leaning back against the wall. If we'd have had an earthquake, it would have fallen down."

down."
Wells went up to look at the bell, but wasn't sure it was Corinne's because he couldn't see an inscription

because he country.

Officials decided to pull the bell out through a hole in the roof cut especially for that purpose. "We just had the contractor take his crane and lift it out," county Commissioner Royal

commettor take his crane and un un commettor take his crane and un un commettor take the commissioner Royal Monary assid.

County commissioners planned to display the bell in or near the courthouse with information on its history, but that plan didn't last once the Corinne Historical Snciety realized the bell was, indeed, the original that hing in the Presbyterian church and rang in statchood.

With a sprile, Norman recalled the meeting when the Corinne delegation approached the county commission about the bell: "They came in, and Lee (Allen, commission chairman) asked, "What do you folks want?" And it is exactly how they said it."

The bell helped Corinne usher in the Centennial on Thursday, but will spend the rest of the year traveling Box Elder County for parades, concerts, festivals and other celebrations. In January 1997, it will come home for good, resting in another church, this time art off wellodists building the commentation of the bell, even though it's an ugly bell," wells said. "It's got quite a history." We want everybody to know it's a historie bell."

"And that it belongs to Corinne!"

it's a historic bell.

And that it belongs to Corinne!

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Vancouver B.C.

# Newlywed didn't mean to shoot self

ST. MARIES (AP) — Theresa Kinzer-was happy as the went to her sister's home to announce the news: She'd just gotten married to her boyfriend of four years.

"She was just excited that they, mally got married," sid brother-in-law Larry Gibson.
"She went back home and she couldn't find him," Gibson said.
"She called around for him. Then she noticed the light was on downstairs."

she noticed the fight was on towns.

She went down to the basement and made a shocking discovery.

Wayne Kinzer, 25, was dead of a gunshot would. He had been maried just three hours when he died fautrday night.

After several days of investigation, Benewah County Coroner Ron Hodge has ruled the death accidental. The coroner called in three additional doctors, including a forensic pathologist from Spokane, to consult.

pathologist from Spokane, to consult.
Animals had been getting into the basement recently, and Hodge believes Kinzer grabbed his rifle after hearing a noise caused by one of them.

em.

Hodge and the family believe inzer either tripped on a fallen box, bent to pick it up, causing the rifle

or bent to pick it up, causing the file to fire.

"He knew he had a pot of gold and I think he was just realizing that his dream was coming true," said Gibson. "He never really got a chance."

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# Seattle 4-year-old will be Buddhist lama in Nepal

SEATTLE (AP) — Not every 4gar-old has his own throne.

But then; there are a lot of unusul
it things about the Seattle boy
whose parents named him Sonam
vangdu, not the least of which is
nat he'll travel to Nepal later this
noth-to-head-a-monastery-0.38 and somewhere below the Dalai,
uddhist monks.

Tibetan Buddhists recognize him
to be brown of a high lama who
the breshung. Rinpoche IV — the
stocknung to a high lama who
ted here in 1987. He now goes by
the name Trulku-la (pronounced
no'-ka-la), the Tibetan term for
o'-ka-la), the Tibetan term for
incurration.

"I knew that he was a Trulku-la
the who was the monastery's
transhown will be responsible for
the was born," said his moththe control of the proposition of the pro Fear-old has his own throne.
But then; there are a lot of unusual things about the Seattle boy whose parents named him Sonam Wangdu, not the least of which is that he'll travel to Nepal later this month-to-head-a-monastery. of 38. Buddhist monks.

2 Tibetan Buddhist recognize him as Deshung. Rinpoche IV — fine reinernation of a high lama who lied here in 1987. He now goes by the name Tulku-la (pronounced Too'-ka-la), the Tibetan term for princernation.

bincamation.
"It knew that he was a Trulku-la before he was born," said his mother, Carolyn Lama. "My lama knew. The signs usually work for the lamas at conception and birth. So iny lama knew and told me that he a Trulku-la before he was

bom."

Trulku-la is a high-energy bundle who runs around the Sakya of the ready of the sakya from the sakya the strouble sitting still for photographs, and doesn't like to answer teporters' (uestions. ("Not I'm reading a book!")

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but among the hundreds of lemas me teahers—considered reincama-tions in the Tibetan Buddhist faith, thily a handful have come from the West, expens say.

I Trulku-la, enthroned at age Z, has seen to Negal twice — for about seven months when he was furthered and four months at year, said his mother, who accompanied him.

She will also go with him when the leaves Jan. 25 for the Tharlam ionastery in Bouhdnath, near

Catmandu.

But this time, she will return lone, and Trulku-la will begin ears of rigorous education.

"Of course it will be incredibly ifficult," she said of the coming.

his care.
In Nepal, monastery life won't be
too barren for Trulku-la. He'il have too baren for Trulku-la. He'll have his action figures, Disney videos and other toys, and the house he'll live in is Westernized with ameni-

ties such as a hot-water heater and a bes such as a not-water heater and a refrigerator.

Lama said she's also made sure the staff at a Western medical clinic in Katmandu know Trulku-la and will check on him. And his grand-parents live about 10 minutes away from the monastry, she said.

"I think that he did reincarnate to

"I think that he did reincarnate to the because, in my opinion, my main single qualification is because I do so much believe in the processor all of it, that he in his all-knowing way would know that I would cooperate," she said. "It's a protection in a way. Every way that I can think of I have set up overything over there to protect him."

And monastery officials really have no choice but to bend to the wishes of the parents of such young

wishes of the parents of such young arms, she noted.

wishes of the parents of such young lamas, she noted.

"If we don't give our permission and cooperate, then there's nothing they can do," she said.

Trulku-la won't come back to' Scattle for at least five or six years, but Lama figures she'll see her son at least twice a year.

### **Hoping for \$60 million**



ople line up to buy lottery tickets at a shop in Lond Saturday for a shot at the record lottery estimated at 40 million pounds, about \$60 million. The winning numbers 4, 13, 2, 3, 42 and 44, bonus 24 - were drawn Saturday night. Any winners are not expected to be identified until today at the earliest.

# Dying butterflies spur controversy in Mexico

EL ROSARIO, Mexico — High on the snow-capped ridges of the central Mexican highlands, thousands of tiny orange-and-black cypies litter the ground, their lacy wings in tatters and their relevely black bodies crumpled.

'Above the melting snows, tens of thousands of surviving monarch butterflies eling to fit branches in mammoth clumps of branches to auburn wings, seeking warmth in a mass of fragile bodies.

fragile bodies.

The plight of the migrating mon-The plight of the migrating mon-archs—brought on by rare snows in their Mexican winter resting grounds—has sent Mexico into an uproar, stirring widespread hand-wringing and an aerimonious debate among environmentalists from three nations over the extent of the disas-ter.

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"Butterflies are fulling from the trees," said Homero Ardigis, leader of the Group of 100, a Mexican environmental lobbying organization that first reported the monarch kills and estimates that as much as 35 percent of the winter population—pabout 20 million butterflies— have died in an unusual cold snap during the past week. "This is just devastating."

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But the Mexican government, weary of bad economic news, has thed to play down the monarch kill as one of its most popular natural

tourist attractions enters the high season. Government agencies, and some private groups that have sent investigators treeking into the butter-flower than the sent investigation to the sent investigation the sent investigation to the sent investigation the sent investigation to the sent investigation the sent investigation to the sent investigation to the sent investigation the sent investigation to the sent investigation the sent

percent of the butterflies, according to Juergen Hoth, a butterfly expert for the World Wildlife Fund. "And that's only birds," said Hoth. "Then you have to add mince. Then you have to add winter ... and exhaustion and the depletion of food."

But, Hoth said the unusual snow kills this year are worrisome. "Butterflies seem to cope with large reductions in population," he said. "We'don't know how large, howev-er."

# Russians claim to kill more than 30 Chechens

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian forces said they killed more than 30 Chechen rebels Saturday, and the defense minister acknowledged that the situation in the mountainous-republic is deteriorating after several months of relative calm. Intense fighting south and west of the Chechen capital early Saturday killed three Russian soldiers and wounded six, the military command-told Russian news ageneies. In Shatol, a village 28 miles south of Grözny where separatists have put up stiff resistance, military officials said they killed about 30 rebels. Thee Russians were killed-they told the Interfax and ITAR-Tass news agencies.

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The other major clash was near Achkhoi-Martan, 15 miles southwest of Grozny, where Interior

inwartet a rind and killed several inwartet a rind and killed several inchesions. Several Chechens and they destroyed an observation post, killing two Chechen fighters as Minister Pavel Grinchev acknowledged that the situation in the Caucass Mountains republic is worsening. There are virtually no efforts to bring renew talks to end the 134month-old war, which has claimed more than 20,000 lives. A rebel offensive in the town of Gudermes last month led to 10 days of fighting that claimed the lives of an estimated 300 civilians and dozens of Russian troops.

Grachev blamed rebel leader-Dzhokhar Dudayev for the increased

### Russia, China to ink nuclear energy pact

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia and China plan to sign an agreement calling for cooperation in nuclear energy and the joint development of power plants in China, Russia's atomic energy minister said Stunday.

Viktor Mikhailov told the Interfax news agreement that the accord will provide for closer Russian-Chinese this in under several transfer.

ties in nuclear energy, uranium min-ing and processing, combating

radioactive pollutants and other

radioactive pollutants and ounce fields.

The report did not say when the agreement would be signed. President Boris Yelsin is scheduled to visit Chinu in March.

"It is a very important agreement, spining guidelines for bilatent coperation in the field of converting the nuclear arms complex," Mikhailov said.

# Palestinians mourn, vow revenge

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)—
More than 100,000 angry mourners vowed Saturday to avenge the death of Yehiya Ayyash, the alain mastermind of a string of suicide bombings that killed scores of Israelis. The Palestinian mourners followed. Ayyash-to-offin through; the streets of Gaza City. One speaker called on-Israeli, which he blamed for the slaying, to "prepare the body bags."
Israel responded by barring most Palestinians from entegang Israel.
At the funeral procession, some-carried palm fronds plastered with flowers. Others shouted for a holy war against the Jewish state as they fired guns into the air. One of themachers was wounded in the shoulder by a stray builet.
Hamas claimed 400,000 people attended; police didn't give estimates. The crowd appeared to easily top 100,000.
Ayyash, a 30-year-old electrical

June 2. Are crowd appeared to easily top 100,000.

Ayyash, a 30-year-old electrical engineer, was killed Friday when a booby-trapped cellular phone blew up as he held it to his head. He had topped Israel's wanted list and was blamed for orchestrating seven suicide bombings that killed at least 55 people and wounded 300.

For supporters of his militant—Hamas-group, which is vehemently-opposed to peace with Israel, he was a hero.

Throngs of mourners shouted "Revenge! Revenge!" as a blue

olice car arrived at the Hamas run alestine Mosque carrying Ayyash's

police can surrous Ayyash's brown coffin.

The crowds clogged the streets around the mosque and people clutched at the coffin as it was carried to the graveyard, breaking off two of its supporting pole.

Ayyash's body mother ubulated as the coffin was lowered into the ground at Martyr's Cemetery.

Mourners carry the body of Yehiya Ayyash through Gaza City Saturday. The mastermind of suicide bombings against israell died Friday when his booby-trapped cellular phone exploded. Thank God he died with his head

"Thank God ne dreu what me held high," she said.
Ayyash's wife, Aiyash, sat with her husband's family in a nearby house to avoid the crush of the crowd. Her 4-year-old son, Barah, sampered around the room as his 2-

rower net a-year-out on, seampened around the room as his 2-day-old brother slept.

"Thank God he died a martyr,"
Aiyash told The Associated Press, her voice choking with tears as she

heard the procession pass.

"Only good people die as martyrs," added Ayyash's father, Abdul-Latif, tears streaming down his face.

In villages and towns throughout the West Bank, Palestinians staged ceremonies and began observing a "three-day mourning period, in the town of Jenin, youths pelted Israelijeeps with stones. In Ramallah, graffiti signed by Hamas warned: "Our bagton will be serbus, swift and very painful.".

Hamas has accused—Israel—of-preparing the bomb that killed Ayyash, who was known as "The Engineer." Israeli officials welcomed the news of his death but would not say whether its agents were involved. Israel on Saturday banned from the Jewish state all Palestinians from the Gaza Strip and West Bank areas under PLO control. The military-imposed closure was to go into effect at midnight, the army said.

The move will further strain the struggling Palestinian, economy by preventing tens of thousands of Arab laborers from reaching their jobs in Israel.

Ayyash's death dealt a major blow

Ayyash's death dealt a major blow to Hamas. For four years he was the group's main bombmaker. Israeli security considered him not only a master a preparing explosives, but also exceptionally gifted at persuading followers to volunteer for suicide bombings.

# Haiti seeks longer U.N. mission

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) its military peacekeeping mission by six months, Radio Metropole

its military peacekeeping mission by six months, Radio Metropole reported Saturday.

The 6,000-member U.N. military mission is scheduled to pull out by Feb. 29. But many Haitlans fear a resurgence in violence and crime when the peacekeepers leave.

Chavannes Jean-Baptiste, head of Preval's transition team, said an extension until September would allow the U.N. mission to 'consolidate its work in such areas as 'the police, justice and security."

The government transition team met with diplomats and U.N. represionatives Friday to, discuss an extension, but won't make a formal extension, but won't make a formal extension, but won't make a formal report of the feb. 7 inauguration, Jean-Baptiste said.

A U.S.-led multimational force disamanted the ruling amy in full 1994 and restored deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, It handed the reins to the U.N. mission in March.

A new intérnationally trained, 5000-member Haitian police force

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A new internationally trained,
5,000-member Haitian police force
is to enforce law in this Caribbean
nation of 7 million after the peacekeepers leave.

But the rookie police officers, in
a country with a long history of justice through violence, have been
accused of using excessive force,
including shooting unarmed civilins.

ians.
Police were unable to control riots in November after Aristide called for Haitians to help police disarm anyone with weapons. The unrest left at least seven people dead and millions of dollars worth

organism militons of dollars worth of property destroyed. The request to extend the peace-keeping mission would require approval from the U.N. Security Council.

Council
The pullout of the 2,200-member
U.S. contingent, the largest in the
mission, began Friday with the
departure of 66 soldiers.
The United States has already
notified the United Nations that it
will not participate after Feb. 29,
U.N. mission spokesman Eric Falt
told the Haitian Press Agency, a
local news service.

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# U.S. grants visa to official, Taiwan says

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Risking China's wrath, the U.S. State Department will allow Taiwanese Vice President Li Yuan-zu to make a flight stopover in the United States, Taiwan's Foreign Ministry said Saturday

Saturday.

Li has been granted a transit visa, permitting him stop overnight in Los Angeles before Tlying to Guatemala to attend presidential inauguration ceremonies on Jan. 14, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Rock Leng.

The decision likely will infuriate Beijing, which regards Taiwan as a rebel province. China had said it was resolutely opposed. To Li getting a visa. China insists that the United States and other countries that have diplomatic relations with Beijing, including the United States, sever ties with Taiwan. Li will leave Taiper, I aiwan s capital, on Thursday, Leng told reporters. Leng said Taiwan welcomed and appreciated Washington's decision;

relayed Saturday to Foreign Minister Fredrick Chien by Lynn Pasco, the director of the American Institute in Taiwan. The institute, serves as the U.S. mission in Taiwan in the absence of official ties between Washington and Taipei. State Department pokesman Nicholas Burns said Friday that no Ilmai decision had been made on a

visa for Li. But he said granting a transit visa would be consistent with past U.S. policy in such cases.



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### World

# U.S. cites Iran, Iraq in hiking military presence in Gulf area

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)

The United States will expand on its already massive military presence in the Persian Gulf to deter the long-

the Persian Gulf to deter the long-term threat of aggression by Iran and Iraq. Defense Secretary William Perry said Saurday. Perry told reporters traveling with him that a defense plan for the region prepared by top U.S. com-manders. is. based on deterring-aggression-from-those two nations by placing in the region thousands of soldiers and the tanks and planes to back them up.

by placing in the region thousands of soldiers and the tanks and planes to back them up.

"The threat in the Gulf from Irad is greatly reduced from whart was before (Operation) Desert Storm," Perry said, referring to the 1990-91 conflict. "But it is not one that we can ignore." And the Iraq threat can be minimized only "as long as the United States is there."

As for Iran, while unable to project the military power that would be needed to attack Persian Gulf neighbors, it could pose a threat—as could Irag if it developed weapons of mass destruction.

With the new defense plan in hand, Perry arrived in the Saudi capital Staturday for talks on regional security. High on his agenda will be winning continued Saudi support for the U.S. military presence in the region as well as urging the Saudis and other Persian Gulf allies to improve their own military to top-level. It was the first visit by a top-level. It was the first visit by a top-level. It was the first visit by a top-level.



William Perry Planning ahead

guard training facility here that killed seven people, including five seven people, including five Americans. That crime remains

Americans. That crime remains unsolved.
Building blocks of the defense plan include deployment of a full brigade's worth of armor in Kuwait, equipment for an armor of battalion in Oatar, "prepositioned" ammunition in Oann, Marine battle gear afloat in the Gulf, and beefed up air forces. In addition to all this equipment, the United States currently has deployed about 13,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines.

Perry approved the plan after

insisting it carry enough punch to reduce the chances that it would ever have to be put into action. The defense chief said his concern. "had do swith whether we in the Defense. Department were taking adequate steps to deier action from lang or Inn in the first place so that you don't need to implement such a plan."

Accompanying Perry was Army Gen. Bindroft Beny IIII, read of the U.S. Central Command. Peny was reluctant to discuss the military plan

U.S. Central Command. Peay was reluctant to discuss the military plan he would have to execute. "Frankly we shouldn't even be talking about it," Peay said, But jue added, "We have enough forces in that plan" to do the job. Making the second stop in a fournation swing through the Mideast, Perry arrived in the Saudi capital for meetings with Crown Prince Abdullah, who assumed governing authority this month from his brother, King Fahd.
Perry attended a formal dinner held by Prince Sultan bin Abd al-Aziz Al Saud, the Saudi defense minister.

AZIZ-AI Saud, the Saudi defense minister.

U.S. defense strategy in the Gulf revolves around a substantial deployment of forces to the region as well as the "prepositioning" of equipment from M-1 tanks to missile batteries to ammunition. Both prongs of the strategy depend on maintaining cordial relations with a coalition of moderate Gulf states in the Gulf Cooperation Council: Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

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For much the same reasons, millions of railroad, postal and other public employees crippled France for 3% weeks last month, protesting Juppe aceds to slash a S64 billion budget deficit for France to join the European Union's single currency, planned for 1999. To do it, he target-ed privileges long enjayed by France's 5 million public workers, such as early retirement, guaranteed annual raises and generous pensions. To end the strike, he promised to leave mil workers early-retirement regime untowhed for now and to postpone downsizing the money-losing National Railroad Company.

But he stuck to most of his plan, notably a freeze on raises and an unopopular overhaul-of the indebted state health care and pension system.

# Protests against budget cutting in France loses momentum

MARSEILLE. France (AP) —
Posing proudly amid 145 city buses parked pell-mell, their tires slashed, union leader Georges Shahine had Marseille at his mercy. Yet he presented himself as a freedom fighter. He and other strikers at the city's money-losing transit authority say they're the last defenders of the French way of life. They believe France is besieged by alien values in which profit is the bottom line, not public service. They're losing the wan. Conservative Premier Alain Juppe succeeded in riding out last month's nationwide walkout by public employees. His urban affairs minigier — who is also the mayor, here is mopping up the last poetic of dichard resisters in Marseille. In Meditermacan port famous for labor more and randeral polities.

Riot police Thursday and Friday

forced open the city's four occupied bus depots, including one that strikers had defiantly called The Alamo. Bus service in the city of 900,000 was slowly, resuming for the first time in a month with the 20 percent of non-striking drivers at the wheels. "There's no doubt that in the back of their minds the idea is privatization," Shahine said of management's efforts to cut losses in the Marseille Transit Authority. "And When that happens, forget about serving the public. Only money will count." Polls show most French are on his side, despite the hardship caused by prolonged, paralyzing walkouts like the one in Marseille. Transit workers in raises and bonuses and proposed that the control of the control

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### World

# Military won't be tried; response mixed

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — President Carlos Roberto Reina praised a judge's decision to block the first civilian trial of Honduras' military: saying Saturday that the ruling would fosternational reconciliation.

But human rights groups fiarshly criticized Friday's ruling that soldiers accused of torturing six university students in 1982 are immune from prosecution under annesty laws. "The decision of the tribunal came tust as we overnment is seck-

the tribunal came just as my government is seek-ing reconciliation with the Honduran people;" Reina said. The cour "acted correctly." The action also dealt a blow to survivors of paramilitary death squads who are demanding tri-

als of those responsible for assassinating hundreds of suspected leftists. "We are disappointed with Honduran justice, which flavors the military," said Bertha de Olvin, head of the Committee of Relatives of Disappared People. "We want justice for our dead loved ones." "Horre was no immediate reaction Saturday from Honduras' powerful military.

Onduras' powerful military.

By a 2-1 vote, the First Appeals Court ruled that meety leave—passed to ease internal suffer fulowing the government's war on suspected rebels—
also precluded the prosecution of the 10 soli

the case," said Judge Israel Turcios Rodriguez.
"This is not a conditional annesty."

The trial would have been the first civilian prosecution of military officers in Honduras.

Reina and the armed forces have defended the amnesty, saying trials would divide the nistion. More than 1,500 exiles returned to Honduras after the amnesty laws were enacted in 1987, 1990, and 1991. Authorites have so far indirect 16 of 100 military officers linked in a government report to the infamous Battallon 316 death squad, which persecuted lettists suspected of collaborating with Honduran and other Central American guerrillas.

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# **India** goes hard-line on test ban

Los Angeles Times

NEW DEL.HI. India — In the exclusive cirole of countries that have tested nucleaft bombs, the record shows 1.054 U.S. blasts, as compared with a single "beaceful" test by India 21 yearing but the strength of the strength o

known columnist Inder Malhotra fumed last week.
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grateful that we locked all maturing into place on the nuclear learning curve."

For two years, India co-sponsored the test-ban treaty along with the United States, in a visible demonstration of new thinking by one of Moscow's erstwhile Third World cronics. But no longer.

Last autumn, at the Geneva Disarmament Conference, the government of P.v. Narasimha Rao reverted to India's old tack. It now insists that the five acknowledged nuclear "haves" — the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China—agree to a time-bound elimination of their nuclear arsenals as a precondition to signature of a total test ban. "If such a commitment is not forthcoming," Rao has said, "what are we to make of a stans in which a row to Innae of Innae

sanction a perpetual nuclear monopoly by the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

"We Indians would restrict any move to restrict the nuclear club to five," explained Saviar Pande of the Institute for Defense Studies and Analyses, a New Delhi think tank.

### Cuba eases rules on private sales

on private sales

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba's
government said Saturday it will
open fish markets in Havana to sell
scafood outside of the restrictiveration system.

The government plans to set upsix markets where fishermen cansell their catches. They will be similar to the popular farmers' markets,
where Cubans have been able to
buy fresh fruit and vegetables for
more than a year.

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virtually all food in the country. But
since the fall of the Soviet Union,
Cuba's chief trading partner, a
severe economic crisis-has-led-tolimited rations.



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# **Family Life**

# **Spotlight** on the valley

Baldwin.

# Graybeal earn Eagle awards





Baldwin Gooding.

Baldwin is the son of John and Mary Baldwin of Gooding. He was a member of Boy Scout Troop 33 and Varsity Team 33, both sponsored by the Gooding Lions Club. He graduated from Gooding High School, where he was active in the Drama Club, Acard the Best Character Actor Award in Drama, won nine medals in two years with the decatilon team, and received a gold median selemanth pand served on the horse-judging team in FFA. He is currenly attending the College of Southern Idaho. For his project, Baldwin installed a series of equine restriction racks in the Basalt Creek Drainage at the northern base of Wells Summit.

Graybeal is the son of Mark Graybeal

Basalt Creek Drainage at the northern base of Wells Summit.
Graybeal is the son of Mark Graybeal of Twin Falls and Nancy Gines of Gooding. He was a member of Troop 67, sponsored by the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, and later of Troop 33 and Varsity Team 33, both sponsored by the Gooding Lions Club. He graduated from Gooding High School, where he was an honor student and served on the annual staff and the Renaissance Committee. He is currently a student at CSI. For his project, Graybeal arranged for and supervised other scouts in the construction of a large cyclone safety fence in front of the basketball hoop at the East City Park in Gooding.

City Park in Gooding,
Fred Locke is the scoutmaster of
Troop 33, and Dale Miles is the coach of
Varsity Team 33.

McCammon gets scholarship

Cody M. McCammon has received a \$785 scholarship from the Idaho Association of Land Surveyors. He graduated from Hagerman High School in 1991. He is a sophomore civil engineering major at the Idaho State University School of Applied Technology.

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The International Keep-Green-contest-was held in December in Coeur d'Alene in conjunction with the Western Forestry and Conservation Association Conference. The state contest was sponsored by the Depart-ment of Land's Keep Idaho Green Com-mittee. Magic Valley area students won five of 16 international awards, including the following.

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Jeff Devey won the Grand Prize Award and a \$125 U.S. Savings Bond. Devey is a sindent of 18y Bryan at Robert Smart, 18-inter High School in Twin Falls.

Rachal Geleel was second place and \$75 in the primary division for first through third grades. She attends Popitowell Elementary School in Bush.

hird grades. She attends Poppleweit Ele-mentary School in Buhl.

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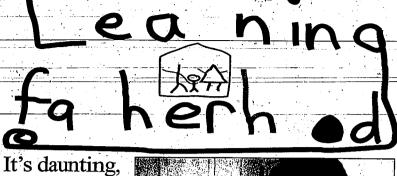
division.

Amber Nelson attends Burley High School. Her teacher is Mr. Carder, She won third place and \$50 in the senior division for grades 10 through 12.

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Dear Abby C4 Seniors Crossword

# One night at a church polluck, 5-year-old Ryan annoused in a loud voice; "My mom-won't let me have graham crackers because they give mediarrhea." And 8-year-old Billy has already dangled by his Ingent from so many jungle gyms that his parents are considering moving their own cots the use entirely coon. "And 8-year-old Emily has been frightened and overwhelmed sinch infancy. Even



but absolutely vital for baby

By Steve Crump Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — Dan Kluth had eight years of marriage to mull the possibilities of fatherhood, but just few hours to consider what all he didn't know.

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"The birth actually wasn't too bad, but I'm glad I took that prepared childbirth class," said Kluth, whose daughter, Danica Lynne, was born to Dan and his wife Jessica last week. "It helps a lot to know what to expect." Welcome to the family friendly, father-ful-filled '90s. Dear old dad is present at most births—natural-and-by-Gaesarian-section-nowadays, and bringing as many questions as answers to the experience.

"A lot more fathers are more involved than ever before with their children, but so many of them start out not knowing the first thing about it," said Kristy Burkett, who teaches prepared childbirth classes at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Becoming a father is excifing, yet unsetting, for most men," said Dr. George Wilbanks, a Washington, D.C.—area obstetrician who heads the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. "It will help if you focus on your-special role during pregnancy and baby care."

Trouble is, within the past generation that role has become a moving target. Dr. T. Berry Brazeltoff, a Brown University Medical School professor who is known as the Dr. Spock of the '90s, says that by and large, today's dads can't even look to their own fathers as role models.

"Most fathers of a generation ago saw themselves as supplements to mothers," Brazelton writes in Touchpoints: The Essential Reference" (Addison-Westey, \$24,495).

"They participated when mothers told them to. ... Many people of earlier generations hadly knew their fathers as they were growing up. My father and I ended up-as rather uncomfortable pals in my adolescence, trying to talk man to man. Neither of us knew enough about the other to make this work, and I longed to know him better."

"People parent the way their own parents I



Dan and Jessica Kluth of Twin Falls have long prepared for the arrival of their little bundle of joy, Danica, who was born Wednesday. Den and Jessica Kluth of Twin rais have bone Wodnesday, their little bundle of joy, Danica, who was born Wodnesday, raised them, "Burkett said. "And that's not algrey age tend to be better adjusted and grow up to have higher IQs."

raised therm," Burkett said. "And that's not al-ways good."

That problem is compounded by the fact that 31 percent of births in America are undo the solid percent of all, Burkett said, he's not always committed. "Fathers contribute some things to the early, development of babies that are important," she said. "And babies who have the benefit of physical contact with their fathers at a very

For those dads who aren't involved, it's not always a matter of indifference. There are few places fathers can learn parenting skill in this society, Burket said.

"In our prepared childbirth classes, we try to teach them what to expect, and what will be expected of them," she said. "But it's hard

# Dalsin raini

Be supportive of Mom.
 Women who have supportive partners seem to have fewer-problems during pregnancy, research has shown.

Watch listen and learn: Un. watch, listen and learn: Un-derstand the physical and psych-logical changes that she's going-through and be patient with her needs and moods.

Go to her prepared childbirth classes with her. Lamaze is a eam sport.

After the birth, spend as much

After the birth, spend as much one-on-one time as possible with the baby. That's called bonding, and it's important psychologically for both of you.
Negoliste with the gatekeeper. When lade are heavily involved with the primary carrof bables, of the primary carrof bables, and the primary carrof bables, and don't retreat into work.

Read a good book. Dr. Benjamin Spock's half-dozen books on early child care are timeless, practical classics, and a good starting coint.

point.

Ask questions: Call your pediatrician or the folks who teach prepared childbirth classes at Magic and Wood River valley hospitals.

They're in the phone book.

Leam to relax. Some of the most important fathering skills are intuitive; trust your own common

to go much beyond that."
The OB department at the hospital encourages dads to get involved as soon as possible, Burkett said.

Burkett said.

"Some doctors offer them.the.chance to cut
the (umbilical) cord," she said. "In the case of
C-sections, while the mother is in the recovery room, the father has a opportunity for
skin-to-skin contact with the baby."
The idea, she says, is to throw Dad smack
into the middle of the primary care of his
baby. Contrary to conventional wisdom, it's a
task that can — and should — be shared, she

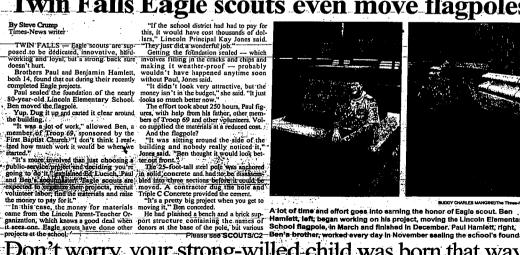
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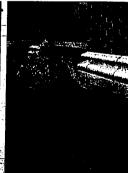
"By the time a baby is two weeks old, she will have learned her father's voice and be able to distinguish his from another male's voice," Brazelton said. "By four weeks of age, a baby will have expectable and predictable behavior that is different for each of the parents and for a stranger. — With a father, the baby's shoulders hunch, and her whole face gets a Joek of enger, anticipation, of wanting to play — her eyebrows pop up, her mouth opens, her eyes flash brightly ... By four weeks of age, she will have learned to expect her father to talk to her in more excited tones.

ediones.
"The baby's special body behavior says,
"There you are! Let's go!" when a father
looms into sight.
"Having the active involvement of a fatherint's omething that's just nice for a baby.
Burkett said. "The baby misses something
important without it."
For Dan Kluth's part, he wouldn't miss it
for the world.

"She's only been home a day," he said. "I can't wait to spend more time with her."

# Twin Falls Eagle scouts even move flagpoles





# Don't worry, your strong-willed-child was born that way were form that way. Life and Innes Denise Denise Turner now, she wails and num for Mommy whenver she hears a cardoor slam. All of these kids' parents swear they. School s Dr. Stanley Greenspan ("The Please, see LIFECC) Were form that way. Heredity? Biological makeup? Birth order! Environmental influences? Even the discount subtractive, stubborn/defiani, order influences? Even the discount subtractive subborn/defiani, order specially subsonably be seven the server she hears a cardior slam. Challenging Child"), are hypersensitive (Challenging Child"), are hypersensitive order. Environmental influences? Even the discount subtractive, stubborn/defiani, order influences? Even the discount she with a countered all of these types seven years ago, when my family was seven years ago, when my family was even years ago, when my adoptive the countered was even years ago, when my family ago, and years ago, and years ago, when my family ago, and years ago, and years ago, and years ago,



# Stories heighten fears of fertility patients

For the 5.3 million Americans who are infertile, attempting to get pregnant can be physically discomporting, emotionally draining and extremely expensive. But beyond the duress of longing for a child that may never materialize, patients increasingly fear that the doctors and technicians they are entrusting with the lives of their unborn, child may abuse that trust.

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Recent stories have heighteried the concerns. Cecil B. Jacobson, a former Fairfax County, Var., terrility, specialist; is serving a prison term on a 1992 fraud conviction for using his own sperm to impregnate unsuppeting women. Doctors in Irvine, Calif., allegedly-swiped eggs from unwitting patients and implanted them in other patterits. A dirty pipette in a laboratory in Holland left a Dutch couple with twins: one white, one black.

These few horror stories in the infertility industry have left patients scared of mix-ups and lies. Doctors are worried that a few bad practitioners are denigrating the infertility clones are denigrating the infertility clones are denigrating the infertility calls of profession—a soun-late value and soun-late value and more regulations.

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al soul-searching and the doctions.

The accusations against the doctors at the University of California at Irvine are fueling much of the-recent,

Irvine are fueling muen vi unique angst.

"Our patients are so unhappy and frightened because they can't get a measure of assurance that every group is not doing the same thing that doctors at UC-Irvine are accused of, said Robert Sillman, professor of obstetries and gynecology and director of the infertility division at George Washington University

sion at George Washington University.

But armed with enough knowledge, patients can help protect themselves and also can play a more-active role in their treatment.

"I don't want to frighten people," said Diane Aronson, executive discetor of Resolve, a national infertility advocacy and education group, "but when you go to a physician or into a medical procedure well-informed." you're not just taking others, advice, you have your own information rather than emotions."

The controversy last summer over

The controversy last summer over perations of a prestigious infertility

# Where to look for fertility answers

standards for a laboratory accreditation program. Also compiles and sells regional listings. orLinfertility:clinics and fiber success-rates. Society for Reproductive Endocrinologists; Inc. (SRE), 1209 Montgomey Highway, Birn-ingham, Ala. 35216, phone: (205) 978-5000 Another affiliate of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine-that requires doctors-who join to be board certified in reproductive en-docrinology or have similar qualifications. A list of active members is aveilable by writing to the office.

Resolve, 1310 Broadway, Somerville, Mass. 02144, Help line: (617) 623-0744

American Society for Reproductive Medicine (ASRM), 1209 Montgomery Highway, Birmingham, Ala. 35216, phone: (205) 978-5000
A voluntary, non-profit organization that publishes a monthly journal, Fertility and Sterility, and officer information on a wide variety of issues dealing with reproductive medicine. Also sets clinical guidelines for members.
Society for Assisted Reproductive Technology (SART), 1209 Montgomery Highway, Birmingham, Ala, 35216, phone: (205) 978-5000
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A norto-paralles free booklets on reprovement and disseminates free booklets on reprovement from the force of the first procedures. For computer visers: Internet newsgroups (alt.infertility or misc.health.infertility) conduct discussions on causes and treatment for Infertility, insurance coverage and general issues surrounding infertility.

To participate in an America Online infertility chat group Mondays at 9:15 p.m. (Eastern), sign on to America Online, click on People Connection, click on List Rooms, click on Private Room, type in Infertility, click on Go.

— The Washington Post

s to provide the best care they can for their patients, infertility specialists admit that the financial concerns—infertility treatment is a 25 billion. 32 billion as pear industry—and the fierce competition among centers produces extreme pressure to, have-high-pregnancy-success rates, which could be an incentive for egg swapping. "If people think this isn't going on elsewhere, they're crazy," said Vicki Huffnagel, a gynecologisv/obstetrician in Los Angeles who is the director of the Institute for Reproductive Health, a patients' advocacy group. The public deesn't get this: This is big money, this is big business."

clinic associated with UC-Irvine is the latest public-relations disaster for the infertility industry. Three doctors the infertility industry. The doctors are the infertility industry. The state Medical Board and the U.S. Attorney's O.D. fice. They have been accused of prescribing illegal hormone drugs for patients and swapping eggs among unsuspecting women. At least 300 infamilies — donors and recipients— the control of the infertility in the infertility in

But the patients have few tools to evaluate where to seek treatment. There are many different ways to report a center's success ratios, so it is often difficult for a patient to com-

grent't taking hold — 15. Occurring cleswhere.

"The vast majority (of clinics) often difficult for a patient to comhave a reputable staff and are interested in a good outcome. For the patients," said-Mariam Danewood, and sasociate director of the Women's Hospital Fertility Center at the Gootros or clinics to ensure that eggs repert aren't being illegally taken. Others doctors believe the situation is more dire.

While doctors are chically bound

r submit their statistics on items such as live births in a standardized form to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The law also would allow states to implement laboratory-accreditation programs for infertility centres. Bur the:

| law has not been implemented because of a lack of funding.
| Some states regulate various aspects of the infertility fled, but none have comprehensive laws, according to Kimberly Zieselman of Resolve.
| Some of the usual patient safeguards in medicine don't come into play in infertility treatment, said Grant Balgey, an obstetrician and ginecologist with the Department of Health and Homan Services.

"I suspect it's because it's different from most medical treatment;" he said. "We don't see the cheeks and balances the medical profession normally uses to regulate itself."

One reason, Balgey said, is that since insurance companies don't cover most infertility treatment, doctors don't-have an outside operation looking over their shoulders' and don't have to be as concerned with cost-cutting or the number of procedures they prescribe.

# **Spotlight on valley**

Decker receives Masonic rank, honor

The Thirty Third and Last Degree with the mix and honor of Inspectors General Honorary was conferred upon Fredrick D. Decker of Filer on Dec. 2, 1995. The degree recognizes outstanding services of rimbers of Scottish Rite Masonic Bodies of Idaha Rembers have displayed loyally, devotion, service and knowled prought honorary in general and have distinguished themsels have displayed loyally, devotion, service and knowled prought honorary in country in fields of education, religion and humanity in general, rate of the Thirty-Third Degree is the highest hore that may be conferred on a 2d degree KCCH Mason and creates him an honorary member of the Supreme Council.

The Times-News welcomes thems about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# Start now, file early to get extra money for college

PHILADELPHIA — The Berman of Wilmington, Del., know about col-

PHILADELPHIA — The Bermans of Wilmington, Del, know about college financial-aid forms.
They spent nearly 10 hours with their accountant making sure that all the information for their older son's form was right.
Then they mailed it in — late.
Uaknowingly, they had broken an important college financial-aid-rule-Better to estimate and be early than to be accurate and be late. When it comes to financial aid, never be late.

When drawing the scene that most accurately depicts college life today, forget 19-year-olds shouldering back-packs tromping through leaves on the way to ivy-covered schools of learning. Forget fraternity parties.

The college picture should be of a middle-uged man or woman with furrowed brow signing a tuttion check that includes room and deposit fees," to ded a place to feet of the state of t

cany is orten "hec ouying a new car every year for four years."

Now is the time of year that nearly 3 million parents are filling out financial-aid forms for entry into college for the 1996-97 school year.

And now is the time that Mom and Dad have to figure out how to pay for those multiple automobiles.

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It is not the best of times.
Consider the situation of Bernadette
Dunleavy, 44, a registered nurse. She
cannot afford four new cars. One new
car would be a stretch.
"I have minimal savings. I'm only

"I have minimal savings." I'm only move instruction to prepare for my retirement. I've been separated three years, divorced three years.

Her son, Kieran, 'a bigh school sophomore, is two years away from filling out financial-aid-forms, but she went—at the 'prodding of my mother'—to listen to Krivy and the financial-aid-directors from La Salia and Ruigers universities. She had so many overflows.

so to financial aid, never be sure and a sur

2.8 million and 3 million students will—apply-to-America-6-3,100 colleges and universities for the 1996-97 school year. No one is sure how many will seek financial aid, but of the 10 million students who are in the midst of postsecondary education today, roughly 6 million sought financial assistance. A Times-News classified can fill every need.

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snags and delays in getting materials stretched the project from March into the summer months and finally the fall. He wrapped it up last

month,
"I had a lot of help from my dad

and a lot of other people."

The newly polished flagpole and its bench now sit squarely in front of the school. The bricks at its base bear the names of dozens of

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me. Don't tell anybody!

Of course, by the following day word of the party had spread through the whole elementary school – and a "fearles-factive" boy had told my daughter about it. The girls went after him. The girls went after him. The girls went after him. Stand up to them," one of the boy's more defiant fiftends advised. The rest of the boys didn't seem to care what happened. Some hadn't jistened well enough to know therewas going to be a party at all."

One of the (hypersensitive/fearful?) girls was afraid someone would think she told.

Another girl – I'm not sure what her personality type was, but Lifigure. She's a CRO somewhere by now – Said-to-me, "Now I just wish we smuch money on the

My own two children are a lot allke, though they would never admit it. I have Christian author James Dobson's "Strong-Willed Child" times two. I've been told that these are the kids who find it easier to stand up to peer pressure during the teen years. But they are also likely to drive their parents nuts before they ever get there.

Whatever causes all this, the general conclusion among psychologists

people, but on the front there are have total support from other souts," Lucich said. "They're alsolut project."

Sudents who'd neven noticed the BLM or Forest Service, and we had another sout do an outstanding flagpole before are enthusiastic, Jones said.

The Hamlett boys—they were born II months on Feb. 4.

"They learn that to get things."

Who else would offer to move done, you have to get organized and your flagpole?"

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Whatever get there, and the general conclusion among psychologists is that one's parenting techniques can be tailored to match the personality of the individual child. Greenspain told Redbook magazine that a hypersensitive child would benefit from extra soothing combined with inch-by-inch fostering of "couldn't help' it. She was also make years that independence. The active, child, on. the other hand, needs limits; and lots of physical activity.

The idea is that a parent should

not try to change the child's person-ality, but should help the child ex-hibit his or her personality traits in a constructive way.

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# **Weddings**

### Baron-Argyle

SILVERDALE, England – Dr. Anita C. Baron and Dr. John L. Angyle were married Aug. 26 at the Parish Church of St. John, Silverdale, England. The bridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baron of Silverdale, and parents of the bridgegoom are Mr. and Mrs. David Argyle of Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. David Argyle of Twin Falls.

Christine Hicks, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of linonor. Janet Partidge, roommate of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaids were Erinaryle, niece of the bridegroom, and Kate Banon, flees of the bridegroom, and Kate Banon, flees of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were David Baron, brother of the bride and Charles Livingston, brother-in-law. of the bridegroom. Soloist-was-Janet Partidge. Attending from the United States were Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Argyle and daughter of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livingston and daughter of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. David Argyle of Twin Falls.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Grange Hotel, Grange Over. Sands.



John and Anita Argyle

England The young couple left fore-wedding trip to the Lake District National Park.

The bride is a graduate of the University of St. Andrews, St. Andrews, Scotland—and—the University of Manchester, Manchester, Feelend University of Manchester, England.

Manchester, England.
The bridegroom is a graduate of
the University of Idaho, the
University of Illinois and the
University of Illinois and the
University of California at Davis.
They are at home in Alameda,
Calif. Both are employed in
research

Heather and Samuel Cherry Jennifer Olmstead and Megan Olmstead, family friends of the

bride.

The bride is a graduate of Filer
High School and the University of
Idaho in Moscow. She is employed
at Mountain Home Junior HighSchool where she teaches English
and coaches volleyball and basketkall

Jessica and Richard Bay

the ceremony. Serving were Tammy Bayliss, cousin of the bride, Ruth Johnson, aunt of the bride, and Heather Bay, sister-in-law of the bridegroom

Beather Bay, assessed.

bridegroom.

The bride attended Gooding High
School and the College of Southern
Idaho. She is employed at Magic
Valley Manor in Wendell.

The bridegroom is self-employed.

# Herrett-Cherry

TWIN FALLS - Heather Herrett and Samuel Cherry were married Juna-16-at-St-Bdward's-Gatholic-Church in Twin Falls. Officiating was Father Robb Keller, Jan'Olssen was organist and Jim Herrett and Elaine McFerron were soloists.

were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Grace Herrett of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Elaine McFerron and Don Cherry, of

Sara Fischer, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

honor.

Don Cherry, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers
were Steve Cherry, brother of the
bridegroom, James, Herrett Jr.,
brother of the bride, Scott Fischer,
brother of the bride, Scott Fischer,
brother-in-law of the bride, and Dan
Olmstead, family friend of the courile.

Special guests included grandpurent of the bride, Sara Leonard Mae and Bill Herral.

A reception was held following the ceremony at The Turf Club, Serving were Jody Hall, aunt of the bride, and family friend, Debbie bride, Teresa Tverdy, cousin of the bride, and family friend, Debbie Climstead Carolyn, Carl, James and Isaac Kuchar, nieces and nephews of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Kim Bingham. and coaches voneyour mand coaches voneyour ball.
The bridegroom is a graduate of Miami High School, Okla., and Mississippi Community College in Blytheville, Ark. He is employed at Mountain Home Air Force Base to Mountain Home Air Force Conservations of the Conservation of the Conservat troller.
The newlyweds reside at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

### Garrison-Bay

WENDELL - Jessica Garrison and Richard Bay were married Dec. 2 at the American Legion Hall in Wendell.

Officiating was Mayor L

Officiating was Mayor Lynn Nelson.

The bride is the daughter of Karen and David Butter of Gooding and Ron Garrison of Salt Lake City, and prents of the bridegroom are Louis and Kathy Bay of Wendell.

Kimberth Hill, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Cam Reedy and Lety Grisham, friends of the bride.

Michael Hansen, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Taylor Grisham and Russ Hoyr, friends of the bridegroom, Ushers were left the bridegroom, brider of the bridegroom, and Lake Caurison, brother of the bridegroom. Special guests included grandparests of the bride, Dwain and Alberta Caurison of American Falls, and Caroline Capps. G.Twin. Falls, and Caroline Capps. G.T.Win. Falls, a ndparents of the bridegroom, as a sub-contractor.

"Bay of Wendell and Gerry
The couple honeymooried in Las
ter of San Diego, Calif.
reception was held following
newlyweds reside in Wendell.

# On the job

### degree of difference

A degree of difference

Good news, college seniors. Employers expect to hire 4.7 percent more college grads this year, the third straight increase after four years of eccline, says the annual recruiting survey by Michigan State University's Collegate Employment Research Institute. Best quarting salaries will go to chemical engineers, \$41,182; mechanical engineers, \$37,265; electrical engineers, \$37,2

### Reality check

CAM below into for would-be hotshot lawyers: If never hurs to check the basics, If the police arrive at your client's home or office ready to conduct Search, "take," to look at the search warrant, and make ture they fen at the harm address. "Plato Cacheris, whose clients have included CIA turnicont Attrich Arnes, said at a recent Georgetown University Law, Center program, where old prois tuggly young attorneys some tricks of the trade.

Compiled from wire reports

# **Engagements**

### Machel-Schroeder

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Baxter of Buhl announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Shayna Machel, to Kenton Lane

Shayna Machel, to Kenton Lane Schröeder, son of Roger and Lorene Schroeder, also of Buhl. Machel is a graduate of Buhl High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Sizzler in Twin Falls. Schroeder is a graduate of Buhl. High. School and CSJ. He is employed by Buhl Implement. The wedding is planned for Feb. 24.

# Skeem-Dixon

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Skeem of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Rodney John Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dixon of Jerome.
Skeem attended Utah Valley State College and is currently enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho.
Dixon is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed by the Gary Hansen Painting and Papering Campany. He plans to attend college in the fall. The wedding is planned for Thursday. A reception will be heldfrom 8 to 10 pm. that night at The White House in Twin Falls.



ney Dixon and Rebecca Skeem

# Anniversaries

### The Doramuses

The Joramuses

BUHL: - Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Doramus of Buhl will be honored at
an open house Jan. 14/in observance
of their 65th wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited to
call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Jerome
Library Meeting Room, corner of
'Main and First Ave. E. The couple
requests no gifts, just their memories.

Doramus and Alice Lorain were
married Jan. 15, 1931, in Filer. They
when they moved to their farm
southeast of Wendell. He farmed
until his late 70s. She is a homemaker and enjoys gardening.



### The Johnsons

WENDELL – Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson of Wendell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 2 at the home of their daughter. Pat Johnson of Jerome, with friends and relatives

Johnson and Dorothy Shockley were married Jan. 2, 1946, in Twin

The couple has four children, Sharon Winfrey of Tacoma, Wash, Deborah Huwa of San Angelo, Texas, Annette Baughman, who is deceased and Pat Johnson of

The couple also has three grand- dren

### The Ulrichs

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Ulrich of Filer will be honored at anopen house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at 3950 W. 2144 E.

2144 E. Ulrich and Julia A. Ferguson were married Jan. 12, 1946, in Yuma, Art. They lived in Michigan for five years and them moved to Idaho years. He was a tile for the past 4d years. He was stilled for the past 4d years. He was stilled for the past 4d years. He was tildher Frozen Foods and Universal Frozen Foods for 15 years. She worked at Atlantic Pacific Tea Co., then Idaho Frozen Foods and Universal Frozen Foods for 15 years. The hive been active in Pearl Harbor Survivors, Peace Lutheran Church and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Church and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The event is being given by their

Dorothy and Oliver Johnson und two great-grandchil



Julia and Eldor Ulrich

Julia and Eldor Union

children, Ruth Doramus of Coe
d'Alene, Paula Row of Boise, Mell
Hirai of Jerome, Karen Houston

Twin Palls, Anita Bricachee
Salina, Kan, and Paul Ulrich

Pasco, Wash.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

### **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

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TO COME

# Today, more children come home to roost

life.

back home at 21 after a

- Landee Stevens.

cashier who moved

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

— At 18, Jason Keeler felt it was time. Like many young men his age, he got a job and moved out on his own.

But six months later, he hooked a U-turn

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Also boosting the boomerang
"You know, Mom, I'm not quite
ready to be weaned," he said upon
his return.

Keeler's homing pigeon routine
Keeler's homing pigeon routine
would have been considered a bit
unusual a few decades ago. Adult
children were expected to leave
home, get jobs, and make it
her own.

But-these days,
more children of
baby boomers are
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baby boomers are
to live by yourself
anymore.

It's too hard
divorced her
husband in-1977,
the first thing
her parents said
was, "Don't
even think about
moving back
here." the material and emotional compayments and everything else, of home. trend has I'd be living become so pronounced that
social scientists
have come up
with a cute term
for them:
"boomerange" from paycheck to paycheck like my mom did all her boomerangs.

According to the U.S. Census, 53 percent of 18-to 24-year-olds live with their parents today, up from 47 percent in 1970.

account for much of the increase, "Some-have-had a-failed-mar-riage, or they're working but an't afford an apartment secure housing is too expensive," says Selbert, editor of FutureScan, a nationally distributed newsletter on demographic and lifestyle trends. "They move back home because it's so easy and the benefits are so great."

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Brown University sociology Professor Lynn, Davidman, who, co-wrote a recent study on the trend, expects, it to continue as more young adults postpone marriage and as' economic uncertainties make'it difficult to assure their standard of living.

Landee Stevens, a cashier at a local cafeteria, moved back home at 21 after a relationship ended.

"I didn't have anywhere else to go so Lwenthome, "she says.

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like my mom did all her life."
Keeler's move back home also
was for economic reasons.
"I wasn't ready to jump into
paying rent and utilities," he says.
"I didn't want to go on my own till
I was ready to do it. And I pretty
much have my freedom at home."
Also boosting the boomerang
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say, when they're your kids, you can't turn them away no matter how old they get."

Keeler's mothers Grace.

er, Bobrie Grace, thinks that's the only compas-sionate way to treat one's chil-

parents today, up from 47 percent in 1970.

Twelve percent of those 25 to 34 live at home, up from 8 percent in 1970.

Social scientist Roger Selbert notes that while the statistics include men and women who ve nover left the nest, boomerangs account for much of the increase. "Some have had-a failed-mar-riage, or they're working but can't afford an apartment because houseing is too expensive," says Selbert, unkind stereotypes people often cellior of FutureSean a nationally.

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### Perkins thanks many caregivers

I wish to thank all the dear people for their help - the win Falls Clinic & Hospital, the doctors, nurses and

caregivers.

We live in a wonderful country. We have clean sheets and medication as needed. We only need to watch the news on TV and see how hospitals are in need in other places. We are so blessed in this great

ountry.

I want to thank all those who have sent cards and owers, made phone calls, brought food, said prayers of thelped. Thanks so much:

VASHTI PERKINS

### Secret family made Christmas great

We as a senior citizen couple had a very wonderful ing happen to us in the month of December 1995.

About the first part of December 1995.

thing happen to us in the month of December, 1995.
About the first part of December, we would have a knock on the door. When we opened the door, no one was there but each time someone had left a present for use. The card was signed "Your-Secret Emily."
To these young people who did this kind act, we both the card was signed and the card the left and act with the card of the wonderful 1995 Christmas. We don't know who you were, but we thank you for your kindness.

AL AND POLLY BUTLER
Burley

### Junior Club appreciates support

The Junior Club of Twin Falls would like to thank everyone who attended our sixth annual Holiday Home Tour. It was supported very well by the cogmunity. Thank you for coming out. We are profer on anounce that we made our pledges, and they will benefit the Twin. Ealls: Search. and -Rescue, Born-to-Read-and Valley these Certifica

July House Scarce and Rescuo, Horn-to-Read-and Valley House Coalition.

Special thanks go to the six families that let us view their homes – Ed and Kathy Hinkle, Lloyd and Tara Casperson, Alan and Judy Cummings, Riehard and Dianne Birrell, John and Rosemarie Derr, and Grant and Shape. Seedon.

Dianne Birrell, John and Rosemarie Derr, and Grant and Sharon Starley.

Thanks also to Grocery Outlet for donating all of the supplies for the punch and paper goods and to Perkins Restaurant for donating six pies for the holiday homes. We would also like to thank the local media for their support in advertising this event.

MELANE COOK

Publicity Chairman
Junior Club

Twin Falls

### Many backed immunization program

The VISTA volunters/childhood immunization of ducators at the South Central District Health Department would like to take this opportunity to express their sincere gratitude to those local businesses and organizations who kindly helped promote our Christmas immunization campaign.

Several dozen; businesses and organizations displayed on their reader boards the following message: "Give the gift of good health! Immunize your little gem!"

gem!"
Such public advertising has increased public awareness. All of us at the South Central District Health
Department tremendously appreciated your effort and
your support. Have a very happy and healthy new year.
LINDA SHAFFER

VISTA Volunteers
Immunization Educators
South Central District Health
Twin Falls

Volunteers helped in vision screening

I'd like to thank all the volunteers of the Organ Tail
Parent Teacher Student Organization for thier hard work
and efforts that made our vision screening go so smoothly.
Thanks to Karen Gaines, Missie Trout, Donna
Newbrey, Emily Stocks, Shawa Arrington, Holly Salinas,
Penny Ramirez and Merijane Bench. A special thanks to
Edie Enland for her great organizational skills.
DEBBIE PARRISH
Public Health Nurse
South Central District Health
Twin Falls

### Refugee Center enjoyed good holiday

Refugee Center enjoyed good holiday
The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center extends
its thanks to local businesses who contributed to the success of our holiday party with their generous donations.
The businesses are Falls Brand Meat, Avonmore
Wost, Lamb Weston Inc., Pepsi Cola, Coca-Cola, S. &
O Froduce, Albertson's, Smith's Food & Drug,
Grocery Outlet and Tse Restagman.
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Group: Albertson's Department, Sudent Senate,
Northwest Food and Hotel/Restaurant Management
groups. A special thank you to Santa, Claus for his love
and dedication to the children.
The Refugee Center would also like to thank the
many-individual donations-from the community-in1995-Your thoughtfulness; is appreciated. Thanksagain, and have a prosperous new year.
GALI. M. HANCOCK
Community Resource Developer
And Staff Members 41.

### Injured woman thanks rescue crew

I am recovering from numerous injuries received in accident on Nov. 30 in Burley. I would like to thank the extrication crew; Burley an accident on Nov. 30 in Burley.

I would like to thank the citrication crew, Burley Fire Department; emergency medical technicians (especially Craig); Cassia Regional Medical Center ambulance crew, bystanders who lifted the truck to free my arm; two nurses from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; a min from Hip area who lay on the ground keeping my Land and neck supported, Burley police; anyone else who helped at the scene; Dr. Henry and emergency room nurses; Dr. Joe Peterson, the surgeon; Drs. Dearing, Suits and Deidic, who assisted in surgery; many nurses at Cassia Regional who took good care of me; Home Health nurses and aides; and the special therapist, Peggy. I. am-glad to have had the well-equipped Cassia Regional Medical Center nearby, My husband, Russ, joins me in a very large thank you. FLO ADAMS

### Care Center was a lifesaver

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Hats off and a great big thank you to the Kimberly Mountain View Care Center. They have an adult day-care program that, for our family, was a lifesaver. When my mother had some problems recently and I was seeking avenues of help, Mountain View was recommended. I looked into it and found it has an affordable day care that I could take my mother to in the mornings and return to pick her up after work. It worked our great for me and my family. The staff was friendly, helpful and very courteous to our family. So again, thank you for helping and for offering such a great service to those who are aging but not yet to the point of full-time care.

ANN L. MCLAUGHLIN'

Twin Falls

### Search, Rescue give kudos to Jaycees

Search, Rescue give kudos to Jaycees Twin Falls Search and Rescue West Team would like to extend its sincere gratitude to all of the fantastic efforts of the members of the Magic Valley Jaycees.

The Magic Valley Jaycees put on a great Freeze On Skis fund-miser for Cump Rainbow Gold and the West Team of Twin Falls Search and Rescue. It's this type of donated community efforts that helps us to help others. Thank you to all the participants, as well as everyone—who worked so hard in putting-this fund-miser together,—DEILA METZLER Secretary, and all of the Volunteer Members of the Twin Falls Search and Rescue
West-Team

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# Caregiver needs break from 24-hour nightmare

DHAR ABBY: I am the sole care-giver for my husband, who has a dev-atating illness for which there is no-cure. He can't walk, talk, express him-self or take care of his personal hygiene. He will not get any better. This is my plea: If, you are my-friend or acquaintance and you see ine

band is.

I know you care and are concerned, but a kinder way to show it would be to allow me a few minutes of normalto allow me a few minutes of normal-cy. Ask mc, where the macaroni is, brig about your kids or recommend a good movie I can rent. The sad runk, my husband will not know you asked about him, and won't under-stand when I tell him. I have lived this nightmare 24 hours a day, every day, for a long time. Sometimes I even dream about it. It never ends.

reprieve that here's a source withink — or talk — about my husband's illness.

Thank you, Abby, for printing this.

LILINOIS READER: Your letter is a first, and I am printing it in hopes that it will help you and others in this stressful situation. Caregivers who are living with this heartache need an occasional reprieve.

In past years, when families lived closer logether, they could rely on each other in such situations. Today our society is more mobile, and family members may live too far apart to offer the support a caregiver needs. Organizations such as the National Family Caregivers Association fill the gap.

gap.

For a small membership fee, it ror a smart memoerants tee, it sends a newsletter, puts you in touch with other caregivers, offers help in locating resources to assist in handling your responsibilities, and includes a report validating the commonalities of

your responsibilities, and includes a report validating the commonalities of the caregiver experience. For information, send a postcart to: National Family Caregivers Association, P.O. Box S871, Capital Heights, Md. 20791-5871. A self-addressed envelope is not required. Please allow three to five weeks for the material to reach you.

DEAR ABBY: As a faithful reader of your column, I'd like to comment on a column you once printed on how to cat asparagus.

While growing up in Paris, my mother, who was a debutante, attended a dinner given by French President Raymond Poincare at the Elysee Palace for the King of Morocco.

Asparagus vinaigrette was served. Everybody waited for the king to try it. He did, but found the tough end too tough. He looked around to see what other people did with it, but of course, everyone was waiting for him. So when he thought no one was watchen

same. The YWCA also offers child care.

Soon the floor around the table became so slippery, none of the servers could get near the table. The you pointed out that hitting a child you pointed out that hitting a child

rest Dear Abby Abigail

rest of the dinner was a disaster – and to this day, the dinner for the King of Morocco at the Elysee Palance has taken its place in history!

GILBERT GESTAS.

BEW YORK.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, "Martha," works as a cleaning lady for a company that sends crews of women into homes to clean. One of the cleaning, women forgot to, put a. remote control back on a table after dusting. The homeowner called the cleaning company, claiming the remote control was missing. The company made the crew return to the house (after work) where they found the remote to the table. It seems the homeowner wanted to teach the cleaning women a lesson!

Mrs. Homeowner, Martha didn't get paid for the extra hour and a half it took to get to your house and back. Her daughter was at home alone. Martha received a speeding ticket, which of course she must pay. In her frustration, she slammed the door of the company car, was reported and lost driving privileges, which paid a little extra.

Martha is in a desperate situation. She finally found the courage to leave her abusive husband and is working this crimmy job to support herself and her daughter and barely makes ends meet. This pushes her further down.

The moral of this true story: Please, people, try to be more tolerant. Your

The moral of this true story: Please

The moral of this true story: Please, people, try to be more tolerant. Your actions can have profound effects on the lives of others.

— M.C. IN ROBINSON, ILL.

DEAR M.C.; Your friend's. Instration is understandable — in any business there are always a few "difficult" clients.

Perhaps it's time Martha sought a job with another cleaning company or employment in another field. Often, women thrust into the job market must start from scratch to develop skills that make them employable. (That's wiy I urge women to wait to marry until they have the kind of education that guarantees they can support themselves if they have to.)

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if they have to.)

Many branches of the YWCA offer:
a program called "Employee
Preparation Services," which teaches
women how. to. fill. out. job. applications, set up resumes, practice job
interviews, and provides traditional
(clerical) as well as non-traditional job
training (e.g. construction).

Although-not-all-branches-offer-thisprogram, by calling a YWCA in her
area, your friend can be referred to a
branch that does, Or, she can call the
national jol-free information line: 1800-YWCA-US1 (1-800-992-2871).

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teaches him that "might makes right."

It also teaches him that violence is the answer to all conflicts.

I recall the words of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: "Man was born into barbarism when killing his fellow man was a normal-condition-offellow man was a normal condition of existence. He became endowed with a conscience. And he has now reached the day when violence toward another human being must become as abhorrent as eating another's flesh."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE,

MEMPHIS, TENN.

MEMPHIS, TENN.
DEAR ABBY: About divorces:
There's an old Irish saying, "It's better to live with the devil you know, than the devil you know, than the devil you don't know." Good phisosophy, eh?

losophy, eh?

OLD PHILOSOPHER: Why live with any devil? Better to live alone if your only alternative is living with a devil.

with any devil? Better to live alone if your only alternative is living with a devil, and the state of the st

DEAR ELIZABETH: Although some individuals may take advantage of the system, I'm sure the vast major-ity of those on welfare would gladly work if they could find jobs that paid a living wear.

work it they could find jobs that paid a living wage.

DEAR ABBY: My husband needs to be on oxygen all the time. He has a portable tank for when we go out, but it's too cumbersome for him to manage by himself.

When we are in a restaurant and he

When we are in a restaurant and he needs to use the rest room, what, should, I do? Should I take him to the ladies' foom with me? Should I go to the men's room with him? Should I ask the waiter of some other male service person to accompany him?

What is the polite or socially acceptable course of action? Please don't use my name.

FLORIDA WIFE-

don't use my name.

PLORIDA-WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Have your husband ask a male employee if there is some man who could help him to th bathroom and assist him to return.

DEAR READERS: Credit Charlie

DEAR READERS: Credit Charlie Reinke (L.A. Times) with this one: "For Christmas, I got a great exercise machine. It came with its own dust and cobwebs already on it."



# Study finds most 3-year-olds can fire guns McCall sets

Children-as young as are strong enough to fire most commercially available handguns, a feam of Chicago pediatric researchers has found. In a study published in the December issue of the Archides of Pediatric and Adolescent Medies of Your Olds and Adolescent Medies of Your olds and Adolescent Medies of Your olds and Adolescent Medies of Ten early all of 64 handguns commenty-sold-in-this-counting. Office found that 1,500 namely and the personnel of the State of State o

If you have to ask, you can't afford

it.
Once a caveat of affluent snobbery, that popular paradox played a lot better in the affluently snobbish '80s than it does in the payback-time '90s.
Yet Americans show a remarkable penchant for ignoring the high cost to society of how they choose to live

heir lives.

"I a pic second live a lot healthier med a pic safer than they do. Some people ty very hard to do that. Same people don't," says economist Ted Miller, associate director of the National Public Services Research Institute, a nonprofit policy research organization. "Some of that is lack of browledge some of that is lack of

Children as young as 3 are strong enough to fire most commercial yavailable handguns, a least of the Archives of Fediatric and Adolescent Medicine, researchers said 25 perfect of 3 to 4 year olds and 70 percent of 5 to 6 year olds and 70 percent of 5 to 6 year olds and 70 percent of 5 to 6 year olds and 70 percent of 5 to 6 year olds and 70 percent of 5 to 6 year olds and 70 percent of 5 to 6 year olds and 70 percent of 5 to 6 year olds and 70 percent of 5 to 6 year olds and 70 percent of 5 to 6 year olds and 70 percent of 5 to 6 year olds had sufficient finger strength to fire nearly all of 64 handguns commonly sold-in-thic-country.

A second study, conducted in Baltimore and published in the same cidental shootings. In about 18 percent of cases, the GAO found, the person of the fire study of the fire study of the fire years of the found in the first study, a team of researchers led by San M. Naurcekas, and her colleagues said they owned handguns and in the 'first study, a team of researchers led by San M. Naurcekas, who has a back greated that 19 percent of them said they keep and the first study, a team of researchers led by San M. Naurcekas, who has a back greated that 19 percent of them said they keep and the first study, a team of researchers led by San M. Naurcekas, who has a back greated that 19 percent of them said they keep and the first study as the weapons loaded and unlocked.

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school as part of a long-term study of the factors that predispose young chil-dren to drug use, delinqueney, violent behavior and mental-health problems boys and

behavior and mental-health problems in adolescence.

Beginning in 1989 researchers led by Amelia M. Arria interviewed 1,500 arry a weapon, most of the increase Bultimore elementary-school students between the ages of 8 and 10, asking them whether they carried a stick, knife, gun or other weapon to school. The children were reinterviewed annually during a five-year period.

Initially researchers found that 11.7 great the school were significantly more likely to carry a meapon, most of the increase in weapons, ceurrying among girds were most likely to carry a meapon. Atting mindle school; girls were most likely to carry knives. Arria found that children who carried a knite or stick to school were significantly more likely to carry a weapon.

Valley happenings Harley-Davidson Riders to meet TWIN FALLS – A Harley-Davidson Riders meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Monday at Gertie's, located next to Lutham Motors.

Discussion will focus on rides for this summer. For more information, call 733-0151.

Buttons, Bows sponsors workshop JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is sponsoring a square dance workshop Monday at the American Legion Hall. Advanced dancers begin at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Business women to meet Monday

BUHL An evening meeting of the Buhl Business and Professional Women's Investment Club is planned for 7 p.m. Monday at the Pilot Lounge at the Buhl Airport.

The meeting features business discussions and a training session: People interested in the investment club are encouraged to call Judy Squire at 543-8803 during the day or 543-8539 in the evening or Emma Jones at 543-4292.

Human resource society plans meeting

TWIN FALLS – The Snake River Chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management has planned its monthly meeting for Human Resource Management has planned its monthly meeting for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House on Blute Lakes Boulevard North. Karen Tricomi of Tricom Consulting will present a program on "Building Quality in the Workplace" using the ISO 9000 Standards. For more information or a copy of the monthly newsletter, call Sherry A.E. Hill at 734-7805.

O'Leary students set Geography Bee

TWIN FALLS - Seventh- und Eighth-grade students at O'Leary Junior High School will participate in the first round of the 1996 National Geography Bee at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium at O'Leary Junior High.

The winner of the O'Leary event will advance to the next level of competition, a written examination. School winners are eligible for the national championship to be held in May in Washington, D.C. First prize nationally is a \$25,000 college scholarship. Students in fourth through eighth grades compete in the National Geography Bee each year.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, 1D 83303-5048, Please submit news; at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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ally to protect themselves. In 1993, by the time these students were between the ages of 12 and 14, 22.2 percent of boys and 15.3 percent of girls reported

# team snow sculpting competition

The Times-News

MCCALL - The 10th Annual Idaho Snow Sculpting Championship will be held-#eh. 6 through 9, in conjunction with the McCall Winter Carnival.

Artists and snow sculptors, pro-fessional-and-otherwise, have-anopportunity to create sculptures on a grand scale, have their work viewed by thousands and enjoy McCall for four days with all housing, food and fun provided by the championship's organizers. Entry is free, and a total of \$1,000 in prize money, ulong with various prizes and trophies, will be awarded to the winners.

The event is a team competition, with the competition of the competition begins at noon Feb, 6 and ends at 11 a.m. Feb. 9.

For more information or to request an application, contact Hal or Jane Sager, P.O. Box 1739, McCall, Idaho 83638, phone (208) 634-2728.

Deadline to enter is Jan. 15.

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Liveness, and hy designing better, products and homes."

Of the removal of the federally mandated 55 mph speed, limit, he says. "Half's going to ratchet up by billions of dollars the expected medical-care bill, because the speed limits prevent a lot of scrious crashes. And we will pay for it out of our taxes."

In fact, all the "costs to society" find their way back to individual Americans sooner or later, in costs of-brighter or the services, in costs of insurance, in lower wages from employers who face higher costs. "All of it comes out of our own wallets," says Miller. The Department of Transportation estimates that repeating the national speed limit will anteneous to society would be astronomical—a whole has been seen gour fourth billion, it blurs."

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organization. "Some of that is lack of knowledge; some of that is lack of immeyou re seeing your fourth billion, inclination. But the real questions come when people who are behaving safely have to pick up the bill for the people who aren't."

For example, 'injury is the second largest medical expense in the United States today, says Miller. "It almost always preventable, by being more careful, by fixing safety problems, by using safety devices of proven effect."

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Alcohol-related costs to society, always preventable, by being more says the second largest medical spending and lost using safety problems, by using safety s Family news you can use

Not-so-super daughters

Some of you daughters of supermoms don't think trying to have it all is such a super idea. For the first time, young women are wrangling with their mothers over life choices in the same ways that have long frayed ties between highly successful fathers and their sons. "The problem is one of stepping into a parent's shoes," Belmont, Mass., management psychologist Harry Levinson tells the Wall Street Journal. "Women are now encountering it in large numbers for the first time. How can you work here." Journal, "Women-are-now encountering it in large numbers for the first time. How can you ever be as good as your (fast-track) mother?"

Guilt trip

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Also from the Wall Street Journal, news of a new
book called "The Working Mother's Guilt Guide:
Whatever You're Doing, it Isn't Enough" by Mary
Hickey and Sandra Salmans (Penguin Books, 150
pages). It parodies the angst of working moins, offering off-the-wall career tips and a tongue-in-check history of working mothers from Cro-Magnon times,
when "children (were) mised by wolves" while their
mothers hunted for food.

game have gone-the way-of-the-Studebaker-and-Howdy-Doody. These days, kids' sports can cost big money. A study by Michigan State University researchers found that the average costs for clothing and other items need-ed to outfit a baseball or softball player range from 5200 to 543.7 The cheapest sport (\$3056) was swim-ming. The most expensive (\$475-\$960) was hockey.

Snore strip

— If you've got-aloud snorer in your family, now you can tell him or her to stick it ... on their nose. The Breath Right, a bandge-like strip that alblets wear on their noses to breathe more easily, has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration as a snoring cure. Tests showed that 75 percent of people snored less often and less loudly when wearing the Breathe Right strip, the manufacturer says.

Bozo's birthday

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when "children (were) mised by wolves" while their
mothers hunted for food.

Kids' sports

As many of you moms and dads know, the days of
the tape-parched ball, the sandlot-field-and-the-pickup

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BOZO'S DITTINGAY

Want to feel old, parents? It was 50 years ago that
Bozo, the clown that baby boomers grew up with
made. his first appearances on records, and later on
the TV show that made his bulbous red nose and
flight wife famous around the world. Larry Harmon,
the original Bozo, will don his clown suit for the first
time in 10 years to commemorate the occurCompiled from wire reports

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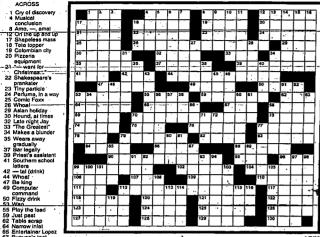
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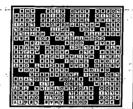
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about me."
Later, as I hurry to my car, I whisper the words of his signature song:
"It's such a good feeling to know
you are alive."

I determine to make it "a snappy, new day."

new day."

By now the sun is riding high, bathing houses and yards in pale yellow. Children in neon-colored clothes race along palm-lined side-walks toward school. The ambulance is gone; the man across the street has survived once more.

The woman next door says I look pretty chipper, and her sly smile lets me know she is thinking of wicked reasons why.

me know sae is thinking of wicked reasons why.

I do not tell her the truth, that I have rediscovered an old friend—an old truth.

And that it's a wonderful day in the neighborhood.

# Mister Rogers helps make great day

The alaim clock buzzes, the coffee burbles and slabs of California sunshine slant across the carpet and creep up the walls compared to the sunshine slant across the carpet and that way through the song and the same to the sunshine sunshin sunshine sunshine sunshine sunshine sunshine sunshin

An ambulence moans to a stop across the street when an aged invalid continually struggles to ward off death. On television, the news-show host simpers and the weather man clowns between scenes of bat-tles, fires and flo

way, he might even fall down or get state, fires and floods.
I flip the channel selector and Mister Rogers loams from the screen, wearing his usual sweater and tenins since. No, his program is not for gray heads like me, but compared to the carriage on the other channels, he seems downright appealing.

So I do my one-twe-three bends—and stretches to the soft, soothing, sweet voice of Fred Rogers, who for many long years has been entertaing children and great-grands.
His program and my example.

children, including dren and great-grands. Its program and my exercises the same time, so I sit



Lucille S.

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puffing and perspiring as he croons one of his message songs.

If he smiled when he was sad, he asks, where would his sadness go?

And if he smiled when he was angry, where would his angre go?

Why, he might even fall down or get sick.

he feels inside.

His eyes widen in self-surprise as he presents his solution.

He is learning to know the truth about his feelings. And discovering the truth makes him free.

Then, in classic Mister Rogers' style, he adds a grace note.

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# Financial institutions working hard to win 'mature' customers

Knight-Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — Shopping around for discounts on eyeglasses, group travel programs and credit card protection? Try your local bank.

Ever since the first wave of baby boomers hit 50 this year, financial institutions have been pushing a new breed of products aimed at the ever-popular "maturing market."

Free checking for customers over 50 is nothing new in the banking business. However, with the largest segment of the nation's consumers approaching the half century mark, financial institutions are sprunging up some old product lines and tossing in an array of non-banking services as sweeteners.

lines and lossing in an array of non-banking services as sweetners.

Their goal? To win over new cus-tomers from other institutions, while holding open the possibility of selling them related financial products.

In the Akron, Ohio area, National City, Society Bank and Star Bank all offer accounts for older customers, while Fifth Third Bank's "Club 53"

account has been a hot selling point with customers at Falls Savings Bank, which it acquired last summer.

Charter One Bank is the latest Akron-area financial institution to roll out its version of this product.

Called the "Privilege 50" program. Charter One's account is a free, interest-bearing checking account with a no-fee credit card, national-discount no travel plans, one order of Personalized checks and \$100,000 of accidental death insurance.

Customers need keep only-a \$100.

vice charge.

The accounts "are designed to add value beyond basic checking," said Mark Grossi; Charter One's executive vice president.

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will consider switching banks.

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The approaching wave of older boomers also presents a dilemma for bankers, since it means that fewer assomers will be paying monthly account feet that phenomenon, many banks are offering a high-end version of the manure market accounts, adding such goodies as discounts on prescription eveglasses, extra insurance, and a medical emergency card that stores personal data. The monthly charge on this account is about \$4.

Charter One charges \$3 a month for its high-end account, called Privilege 50 Gold. Customers that pay the "membership" for arching subject to certain. ATM tharges, freeing extra insurance and other benefits.

We know seniors are trying to stopp for value, "said Terry Morse, vice pres-

insurance and other benefits.
"We know seniors are trying for value," said Terry Morse, ident of FISI, a Nashville final vice president.

The way: the market currently shakes out, most older customers aircady have free or low-cost checking with another institution, Grossi said. Charter One is boping that by

# Senior calendar

Twin Falls Schior Citizens
Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at none

Thursday: Salisbury steak Friday: Tuna casserole

Activities
Library, Fool Room, and
Bargain Center with cards games,
color television and movies. Openweekdays from 9 a.m. ic-3 p.m.
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Quilting from 2

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Exercise at 10 a.m.
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O.30 to 1145 a.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. 16 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3
m. Make reservation.
Thursday.

Thursday Pinochle at 1 p.m. Friday

Friday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.

Foot clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 1-800-430-8570 for

servation.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 14
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the
nter. The cost is \$2.50 per per-

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Monday: Cook's choice Wednesday: Salisbury steak Friday: Roast beef

Thrift-shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today
Sunday dinner from noon until 2
p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and
\$2.50 for children. Everyone wel-

ome. Tuesday Ceramics at 1 p.m. Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Shopping bus leaves at 9 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland, Burley All dinners at noon. Suggested onation is 52. Monday: Burnics or enchiladas. Tuesday: Stewatloaf Tursday: Oven bake chicken Friday: Tuna sandwich

Activities Monday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m. Tuesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Blood pressure checks.
Wednesday
Ladies day at the pool.
Pool at 10 a.m.

Pool at 10 a.m. Hearing aid checks Thursday Pool at 10 a.m.

Friday Pool at 10 a.m.

### Class on active parenting starts Thursday night

TWIN FALLS.— An Active Parenting class will begin this week at the Little House Family Center (brick house on the southeast corner of Elizabeth and Eastland Drive near O'Leary Junior High School). All parents are invited to participate in the six-week class, which will.be. held from 7 to 9 p. m.—Thursdays, Jan. 11 through Feb. 15. Corie Poulson will facilitate the esssions.

"There is no sign up required and no charge for the program or materials."

aterials. Free child care is available dur-

Free child care is available during class time by calling Tahan at 736-7649 in advance. Child care. 29f Falls Ave.W.
Two other six-week sessions are planned for the spring and summer and will be announced later. Classis are sponsored by the Child Cafe. Resource Center, (South. Central Community Action), Twin Falls School District. Hilled. I and Region V Health and Welfare. For more information, eall Marlene Yardley at 733-9351.

Board meeting at 1 p.m. Bridge at 1 p.m.

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Tuesday: German sausage
Wednesday: Chicken
Thursday: Polted roast beef
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities Gift Center Shop open from 10

SHIBA Medicare Supplemental
Insurance Assistance Call George
Schwindeman at 436-6679.

Monday Exercise class from 10 to 11:30

m.
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Truesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise class from 10 to 11:30

a.m.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.
Van rides are \$1.50 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.

West Rad Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St. Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday
through Saturday; 1 p.m. on
Sunday. Thiff shop open every
day from B a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Toosa pork
Monday: Tuna melt and broccoli
soun

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese vith hot dogs Wednesday: Sloppy joes Thursday: Barbecue chicken Friday: Barbecue chicken Saturday: Beef stroganoff

Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
Tuesday
Cards and quilting at the center.
Wednesday,
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every
Wednesday for doctor appointments as needed.
Thursday
Blood pressure checks.
Cards at the center.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cardiac Carter Series Children.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
Al dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4

Wednesday: Sloppy joes Thursday: Baked chicken

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m. Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Ladies' pinochle at 12:30 p.m. Hand & Foot card game at 6

n. Tuesday Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1

M. Knitting at 9:30 a.m. Knitting at 9:30 a.m. Bridge at 6:30 p.m. Men's pool at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1

.m. Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard at 6 p.m. Thursday Pool at 9:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m. Hospice Visions at 11:50 a.m. Board meeting at 1 p.m. Hoard meeting at 1 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.
Pinochie at 7 p.m.
Friday
Flea market from 9 a.m. to

m. Bridge at 9 a.m. Open pool at 9 a.m. Saturday Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested lonation is \$2.

Monday: Creamed turkey over

nashed potatoes
Tuesday: Beef tips over rice
Wednesday: Sour cream enchi-

ladas
Thursday: Baked chicken
Friday: Swedish meatballs over
noodles

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in

Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon. Pinochle at 12:30 p.m. Board meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday Afternoon aerobics. Pinochle at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon. Friday Pinochle at 12:30 p.m. Saturday Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.

Saturday Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.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: Soup and sandwich

Thursday: Hamburgers

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. oon.



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# How Taliesin's music

# charmed savage beast

Once upon a time there lived a boy in Wales whose mother, Cardiwen, hoped to make him the wisest child in the land. A great mugician herself, Cardiwen went to the finites for their help, for they had always given her what she wanted. "I wish my son to be most wise and wonderful," she told them.

The fairies gave Cardiwen a pot filled with herbs of tremendous power. "Boil and sit these herbs for a year and a day," they instructed Cardiwen. "At that time, three drops of liquid will remain. Let these drops fall upon your child, and he will be wise beyond words."

### Tell me a story

Cardiwen took the pot home. She gave her servant Gwion the task of stirring the pot, and to her servant Morda, a blind man, she gave the task of tending the fire.

For one whole year Morda tended the fire and Gwion stirred the pot. On the last night, as Cardiwen prepared her house for the next day's celebration, the three margic drope of lowed to the post of the p

her house for the next day's celebra-tion, the three magic drops of liquid fell upon Gwion's hands. The moment this happened, Gwion possessed a power that made him quick and eager, and full of understanding beyond the power of most mortal men. But Gwion was horrified. "I did not seek this power," he said to Morda. "But row'l know our mistress will punish me."

punish me."
"You must flee," Morda agreed.
"She will never forgive you."
And so to save himself, Gwion fled
the land.
When Cardiwen discovered that all
her plans were in vain, she set off in
haste to find the man she called a
thire.

thief.

Now because Gwion was wise beyond words, he knew Cardiwen was coming after him. With his new might cal skills, he imagined himself to be a hare, and at once he was changed in a hare. He fled like the wind across the moors. But the woman had her own magical powers, and when she saw Gwion tum into a hare, she turned herself into a greyhound and ran after him.

thin.

Owing saw her coming neare, and as she was nearly on his heets, he leaped into a stream and numed himself into a fish. The woman dived in after him and took the shape of an otter. Sensing her close behind, Gwion-leaped into the air and sprouded wings. Off he flew into the sky with the wings of a bird.

Cardiwen, looking up from the cold diversem, saw Gwion flying, and turned herself into a hawk. She flew so swifthers with the wing of the rich with the wing the properties of the swifth of the swifth of the word wings.

Cardiwen, tooking up from the constreams, saw Gwion Riying, and turned herself into a hawk. She flew so swiftly after him, she would have caught the bird if he had not flown through the open window of a tiny cottage.

Inside-the-cottage-Gwion-spied-acradle. He flew into it and turned himself into a baby.

Cardiwen flew into the cottage after him. But when she looked at the child, she felt a mother's love swell inside her. She turned herself once more into a woman and lifted the child into her arms. She realized she did not have the power within her to hur a baby.

But she was heatrooken too. This child will always remind me of the wisdom my child has losg, and so she wrapped Gyion in a leather satchel and walked to the stream. Bending in the reed, she cast him into the water. In his leather cradle, the child floated downstream. Gwion no longer had the energy to transform himself, and so heart of the control of the control of the control of the water. In the leather reade, the child floated downstream. Gwion no longer had the energy to transform himself, and so heart of the same of the control of the control of the water. In the leather cradle, the child floated downstream Gwion no longer had the energy to transform himself, and so heart of the water. He waded into the cold wafer and pulled the satchel floating in the water. He waded into the cold wafer and pulled the satchel shore. When he looked inside, he was amazed to find the most beautiful child he had ever seen.

assore. When he tooked history was amazed to find the most beautiful child he had ever seen.

He carried the beby to his home and cared for him as if he were his own-brother. Elphin named the child Taliesin, which means radiant brow, for the child's face shone like the sun.

As the child grew, he became not only more handsome, but also so good a poet that everyone who heard his volce felt a strange magic. Elphin was filled with pride and joy.

One day Elphin went to King Arthur's court to sell his fish. As he entered the courtyard, he heard the hobles and knights speaking proudly drue skill of the king is bard voice so "Kou have never heard a voice so beautiful as the voice of my brother," he said without thing.

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mobies declared.
"It is novide boast," Elphin proril to a novide boast," Elphin proclaimed, and the nobles were somanged by this runge man that they
ound him hand and foot and dragged
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Back, home, Talicsin swaited
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ceided to go to Arthur's court to find
the beloved brother. When he artived,
beloved how the service of the country of the
best of Arthur's minstrels playing
and the bards singing. But the moment



we."

When the king heard his chief bard's words, he looked around his court and saw a stranger among them. "You!" he cried to Taliesin. "Tell us who you are, boy, and tell us why you have come to court."

who you are, boy, and tell us why you have come to court."

A deep hush fell over the court as Taliesin stepped forward. Everyone turned to look at him and waited to hear what he had to say.

Taliesin timidly told the story of his—life. He told of the three magic drops of the fairies; he told of the chase through the forest by the mistress whose gift he had mistakenly taken from her son; he told of his day on the stream, of the cradle and the cold. When he spoke of the kindness of Elphin, tears filled his eyes "He has been the kindess and most generous man in the world," Taliesin told the king. "He gave me everything

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Talisain walked through the gates, the I needed and never gave a thought for harps grew silent and the singers his own needs. I have come here to fround-they-had never controlly but did not come hore to "What's this?" Arthur cried at the silence. "Must Part had poetry soodle my soul. Do not stop your songs!" "Where is this man?" Arthur asked at Arthur. "Sire, we are sorry, but the spirit of music and song has left us highly the sorry of the bruggart in the courtyard, Arthur spirit of music and song has left us highly the boy a harp." There is only one explanation. Someone among us is greater than Someone among us is greater than the sould be the sold of the

is true, I will alway of the party and the moment he played the first note, his listeners stood in awe at the beauty of his music and his words. Even though a storm raiged outside the castle walls, Tallesin's voice rose above it, clear

a storm raged outside the castle walls, Tallesin's voice rose above it, clear and true.

As Tallesin sang, Elphin was brought-into-the-hall-The-moment-the-looked at Tallesin, the chains that bound his hands and feet fell away, and he was free. All who were present in the court that day bowed down to Tallesin, and Arthur halle thim.

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The Elphin has told us the truth, the King declared. "Your music brings beauty and freedom to his world."

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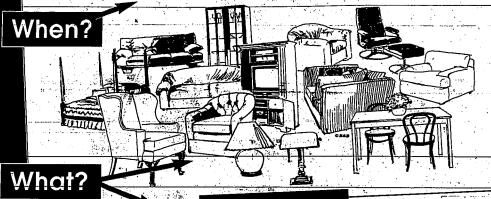
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### Sportsquote

66 What's wrong with pink? Is it too much of a feminine thing?

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– Dennis Rodman after learning that Los Angeles high school player Adam Kopulsky, 15, was benched for two games after dyeing his hair pink

### Briefly

### Register now for ice skating classes

TWIN FALLS – The city's recreation.

Gpartment is taking registration for its anintual ice skating class to be be taught at the
Sun Valley loc Rimk.

A bus will leave at 9 a.m. each Saturday
beginning Feb. 10 and continuing through
March 3 from City Hall's back parking lot.

The bus arrives back in Twin Falls at about
3-30 n.m.

Marcin a market arrives back in Twin Fana 3:30 p.m.
Cost is \$55 per person, and at least 35 people must be signed up a week in advance for each trip. Lori Head will teach trip.

ine cass.

For more-information, call-the-Twin-Falls City Recreation Department at 736-7265

### Magic Valley Youth Soccer sets January board meeting

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TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley
Youth Soccer Association's monthly board
meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday Jan. 18
in the College of Southern Idaho Shields
Building, Room 104, The date in Saturday's Times-News was incorpect.
- Anyone who would like to participate or
serve on a board position is encouraged to
attend. Those unable to attend who would
like to share ideas for the association can
call Trudy Pedersen at 734-7296.

### **Buhi Invitational wrestling** tournament set for Jan. 12-13

BUHL - The 22nd annual Buhl Invita-BUHL - Fine 22nd annual Buhl Invita-tional wresting tournament is slated for next Friday and Saturday at the Buhl Mid-dle School. Matches begin at 3 p.m. Friday, and championships are scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday.

Sixteen teams will battle for the team tite, with defending champion Elko, North Fremont, Wood River and host Buhl as the favorites. The field includes 15 wrestlers that placed in the state championships last season.

### CSI volleyball team hosts coed tournament Jan. 20

TWIN-FALLS—The College of South-em Idaho volleyball team will host a coed volleyball tournament Jan. 20 at the CSI

volleyball tournament Jan. 20 at the CSI gyrnnasium. The tournament will include A and B leagues. Team entry fee is \$65, and each .team must consist of three-men and three-women. The entry fee and roster are due Jan. 12.

Jan. 12.

Winners in each league will receive Tshirts. Proceeds will go toward athletic
scholarships.

For more information, call Tami at 7339554, ext. 2475.

### Coaches needed for Magic Valley Youth Soccer season

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association is looking for coaches are needed for the spring season. Coaches are needed for all age groups in boys and girls leagues. For more informa-tion, call Marc Garcia at 734-6524 or Mark Stewart at 735-1424.

-Compiled from staff reports

# SPORTS LINE For the latest scores call - # and follow the simple instruction The Times News 734-6326

### Inside

Scores and stats High school basketball D3

# **Tigers knock off Wolverines**

IEROME - A little better of-JEROME - A little better of-fensive start and a lot better de-fensive start and a lot better de-fensive start and a lot better de-fense gave the Jerome Tigers a 52-40 victory over Wood River in the opening game of the Class A-2 District 4 basketball chase Sat-urday night. The Tigers picked up seven points from junior Brian Williams in the opening five minutes and went on to a 19-8 lead seconds into the second quarter.

Boys', glris'
games - D3

have a very good Christma vecation. We lost one starter (Zack
Upham) to injury and then we found out you can't just come to practice whenever you feel like it.

Neither side sustained offense whell. Despite the 28-21 haftime all.

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2 District 4 basketball chase Saturday night.

The Figers picked up seven points from junior Brian Williams in the opening five minutes and went on to a 19-8 lead seconds that the second quarter.

The Wolverines were never closer than five after that and fell away quickly with a three-point hird quarter. But the "Definity" intensity was the Key tonight," said figer each Form to Hart, whose figers and part of the Wood River scoring in the interpolation of the Wood River scoring in the interpolation of the Wood River scoring in the Industry of the Wood River scoring in the Wood River s



Wood River's Preston Smith almost loses the ball as he gets caught in a double team by Jerome's Fahd Ismail, left, and Vince Walter during Saturday evening's game.

O'Meara takes

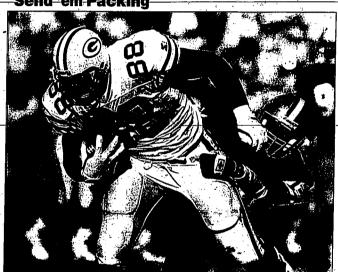
into final round

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Mark O'Meara's experiences at e Mercedes Championships have been nothing but mem-

able. Now he has a chance to add a title to his La Costa Resort

4-stroke lead

### Send 'em Packing



مهر من المحتودة San Francisco's Merton Hanks drags down Green Bay's Kelth Jackson after Jackson picked up 35

# Pack sacks 49ers

Steelers flatten

PITTSBURGH -- The Pittsburgh Steelers played like it was the Super Bowl. Ultimately, so did the Buffalo Bills.

Bills.

All-Pro Bruce Smith stayed at home with the flu, and the Bills' offense didn't show up until Pittburgh led by 20 points, sending the Steelers to a 40-21 victory Saurday and their second consecutive trip to the AFC chammionship name.

championship game.
Pittsburgh, which hadn't beaten

Bills, 40-21

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO – If anyone is wondering why Brett Fave was chosen NFL MVP over Jerry Rice, they're not anyone:

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18 victory of their first Super Bowler for the was 15 of 17 for 222 yards in the was 15 of 1

Buffalo in the playoffs since their first Super Bowl season in 1974, plays the winner of Sunday's Coltschiefs game in the Jan. 14 AFC title game. The Chiefs will stay at home Sunday if they win, but a Colts' victory returns the game to Pittsburgh. For a while, it seemed the Steelers might be on the verge of a postseason calamity worse than last season's AFC championship game disaster, as a 20-0 lead evaporated to 26-21. Confused initially without Smith's Planess es Bill LS/DO

Today's games
Philadelphia at Dallas, 10:30 a.m.
(FOX)
Indianapolis at Kansas City, 2 p.m.
(NBC)

Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 28 at 4:20 p.m. in Tempe, Ariz.

Conference champion Sunday, Jan. 14

NFL b playoffs

# orable. Now he has a chance to add a tifle to his La Costa Resort and Spa scrapbook. The standing from the standing standing from the put, Collegen was a carely perfect. Sacurday, shooting a boggy-free 66 for a three-round total of 13-under-par 203, four strokes better than Nick Faldo. Another stroke back at 208 were Corey Pavin, Jim Gallagher Jr., Scott Hoch and Lee Janzen. O'Mean, who first saw the La Costa course when he worked as a spotter for ABC-TV on the 17th hole in the early 1970s, played it like knew it inside-out the 17th hole in the carly 1970s, played it like knew it inside-out the 17th hole in ore of those - Not. 11 - he rolled in for a bride. Success at La Costa is not new for O'Mearn. He has qualified for the winners-only tournament five previous times and finished in the top-10 all five times. While four strokes is a sizeable lead, lust year John Huston took a four-stroke lead into the final round and shot a 77 to finish in this. While four strokes lead into the final round and shot a 77 to finish in this. up on O'Mean. Faido agreed. Thave a little work to do," he said after shooting a 68. Fail have a little work to do," he said after shooting a 68. Fail I'll ty to bridle every hole. Simple as that." O'Meara started the day a stroke behind Janzen and moved into a tie when Janzen, his playing parner, bogged the fifth hole. O'Meara then birdied four of the next six holes to take command.

holes to take command.
"I was putting some distance between me and the other
guys," O'Meara said about his run. "But I still have to play "I was putuing some and a post I still have to piny a solid round of golf tomorrow to win the golf tournament. I'm realistic. I know what can happen in golf. I still have to shoot under par tomorrow."

Once O'Mean took the lead, he simply sprinted away from the field.

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He got to 9 under par with a 10-foot birdie putt on the sixth hole, rolled in a 22-footer on No. 8, an 8-footer on No. 10 and a 30-footer from off the fringe on the next hole. His 10-footer on No. 15 got him to 13 under par.

Defending champion Steve Elkington shot 70 and was at 4-under par, fine strokes back of reg Norman shot his third-consecutive-73-and was-at-219-And John-Daly-had-a-73, and was 21 strokes back at 224, in last place.

Faido, who averaged 69.82 in final rounds last year, seventh best on the tour, could be close enough to apply some pressure to O'Mearp.

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enth best on the tour, could be close enough to apply some pressure to O'Mearp.
Faldo played very aggressively and, for him, seemingly relaxed. Faldo went after the La Costa course right from the start. He smashed his tee shot very long down the right side on No. 1, then went right at the pin tucked tight behind the right bunker, lothing his shott iron approach right over the flag to about 12 feet.

He missed the put but got to 6 under par on the next hole, thanks to a very aggressive lay-up on the par 5. His short iron second shot hugged the right side of the fairway, and finithed less than 15 feet from the lake, giving him a straight-in short at the flag.
As he stood over the ball, a flock of ducks in the lake noisily took off, quacking wildly. Faldo backed off the shot, looked at the ducks and yelled, "Stand, please," the common order from course marshals to fans.

He then hit the 100 yard wedge shot to a foot from the hole for the tap-in birdle.

"A duckie," Faldo said as he approached the cup.

# The Cotton Bowl — a not-so-perfect start to 1996

The sound of New Year's horns and revely were still ringing in my ears when 1996 took a turn for the worse. The Cotton Bowl in Dallas is as good a Tocation to celebrate a calefdar change as any place north of Rio De Janiero. The only bad thing about spending New Year's Day in Dallas was watching the Oregon Ducks lay an egg in the Cotton Bowl against Colorado.

And as a result of that debacle, I made



**Foul territory** Kevin-Miller

my first New Year's resolution – I will no longer put any faith in sports teams from the Pacific Northwest. Being a sports fan in the Pacific North-

west is a burden of disappointment.

The Ducks are only the most recent team guilty of letting down dedicated fans. The Portland Trailblazers, Seattle—Seahawks, and the Senies all have disappointed in recent memory.

But Oregon, in front of more than 25,000 yellow—and green-clad fanatics who traded Beaver state sunshine for Löne Star rain (savor the irony), left me questioning my allegiance.

If that sounds fickle, so be it. I always say, my favorite team is whoever won last right.

The disappointment was compounded by the effort I exerted to get into my direct the position of the alumin tran into paid upwards of \$1,200 to work the Buffalcer run roughshod over my alms mater, 38-6.

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High school scores

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Shaq-less Magic fall to Cavs

CLEVELAND (AP) — With Shaquille
O'Neal sidelined by a sore thigh, Orlando's
seven-game winning streak ended Saturday
night as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the
Christ Mills, scored .23 points and Bobby,
Phills 20 for Cleveland, which has won une
of its list IT home games against Orlando.
The Magic were missing vive starters
O'Neal, who suited up but did not play, was
nursing a strained left quadriceps muscle;
Nick Anderson sat out because of a sprained
right toe.

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Dennis Scott led Orlando with 27 points,
and Anfernee Hardsawy scored 23:
The Magic trailed 55-51 at halfitme, and
kept it close until midway through the fourth
quarter, when Dan Majerle scored the last
eight points of a 10-0 Cleveland run that put
the Cava theat 95-80 with 615 to play.

Orlando got no closer than 10 after that.
Terrell Brandon had 18 points and 10 assists, and Danny Ferry scored 16 for the
Cavaliers, who shot 59 percent from the
field. Michael Cage grabbed 15 rebounds.

Hornets 96. Hawks 90

Hornets 96, Hawks 90
CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Dell Curry, making his first start in nearly five years, had 21
points as the Charlotte Hornets bounced
back from their worst loss of the season with
a victory over Atlanta.
Curry, who hadn't started since March 15,
1991, hit 8-of-17 field-goal attempts, including 4-of-9 from 3-point range, and helped
fuel a decisive surge in the fourth quarter.
Glen Rice added 21 points for Charlotte,
Kendall Gill had 17 and Larry Johnson,
coming off a season-low four points against

Kendall Gill had 17 and Larry Johnson, coming off a season-low four points against Chicago, added 16 points and 10 rebounds... Mookie Blaylock had 22 points to lead the Hawks, whose only victory in their last five games came against the expansion Toronto Raptors.

Pistons 90. Bullets 82

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Grant Hill and Allan Houston had had 25 points apiece to lead the Detroit Pistons over the Washington

Bullets.
Otis, Thorpe added 22 and 13 rebounds.
Hill also had 12 rebounds for the Pistons,
who have won eight of their last 11 games.

Pro basketball

Ledell Eackles and Robert Pack led the

Bulls 113, Bucks 84

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 32
points and Dennis Rodman led the Bulls'
domination on the boards as Chicago defeate
the Millwaukee Bucks to match the best 31-game start in NBA history.
Scottle Pippen added 20 points for the
Bulls, who became just the fourth team in
NBA history to start 28-3. The others were
the 1966-67 Philadelphia 76ers, 1969-70
New York Knicks and 1917-72 Los Angeles
Lakers.
Glean Robinson scored 23 points and Vin
Baker 20 for the Bucks. Milwaukee coach
Mike Dunleary was ejected, on two technical fouls with 9:33 to play.

Rockets 99, Pacers 87

HOUSTON – Hakeem Olajuwon bad 22 points and 15 rebounds as the Houston Rockets welcomed Clyde Drexler back from the injured list with a victory over In-

diana.

Drexler, who missed eight games with a bruised shin, played 36 minutes, finishing with eight points, five rebounds and seven

assists.

The Pacers never led and lost for the first time in-four games — all on the road. Indiana was led by Rik Smits and Reggie Miller each with 14.

Heat 88, Nuggets 86

Heat 88, Nuggets 86

DENVER - Atonzo Mourning came-oft the injured list and scored 38 points, including a basket on a goaltending call with 14.7 seconds left, and the Miami Heat beat the foul-prone Denver Nuggets. Mourning, activated earlier in the day after missing the previous 12 games because of a foot injury, also had 10 rebounds.

Back for Denver was power forward LaPhonso Ellis, who had missed all but six games last season and who hadn't played this season because of knee problems. Ellis had eight points and seven rebounds in 23 minutes.

### Bills.

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- disruptive pass-rushes- and-seemingly outmarted by a Pittsburgh game plan that all
but dared a team coming off a 341-yard
rushing game to run, the Bills played like
they did in their four Super Bowl losses with
fumbles and bumbles.

They didn't adjust at first when the Steelrel lined up in a six-defensive back set, or
when they began running away from All-Pro
defender Bryce Paup.

Jim Kelly looked just as confused as he did
in the Steelers' 23-0 and 23-10 victories over
Buffalo. the last two seasons, finishing 14 of
29 for only 135 yards and two interceptions.

But one play after Kelly was shaken up,
and had to leave, Steve Taster; playing only
after receiving a pregame painkiller, set up,
Alex Van Pelr's 3-yard touchdown pass to
Tony Cline. with a 40-yard reverse. Tasker
and carlier set up a Thurman Thomas 1-yard
and with a 26-yard reception, and, suddenly,
the lead was only five points.

Then the Steelers did what all of their Super-Bowl teams did when in doubl! They rediscovered the run.
With Neil O'Donneil badly off his game he threw eight consecutive incompletions a one point in the second half – the Steeler began working the clock and the tired Bills defense with Barm Morris' running.
Morris, out of shape and on the bench when the season began, ran for two touch downs in the final 6:16 to finish with 10 yards on 25 carries, and the Steelers were home free.

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And the Bills were left to wonder one and that happens to their offense whe her atep on There Rivers Sadium's froze turf. For most of the game, they were just a chiefes and defenseless as they were the clast two seasons, as neither Kelly nor Thomas found their games. Thomas, who had rushed for 158 yards against Miami the week before, managed only 46 yards after spraining his right ankle on his third earry.

### **Pack** Continued-from-D4

Continued-from-D4
vised by a coaching staff headed by former
'Were gonna win it all,' Holmgren said
after the Fackers beat Atlanta last week, a
quote he later said was taken out of context.
'It's been a very emotional week for me
and the team, fortunately they've been very
loose. It's a great way to come home,' said
Holmgren, a native of San Francisco who
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"It was destiny, the way we started out playing," said Reggie White, who was more of a force with his injured hamstring than in the Packers' win over Atlanta last week. "That set the tempo for the rest of the game for us."

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The 49ers hardly looked like the machine they 'we so often been. Their best play in the first half, a Dexter Carter kickoff return that would have started them at the Packers 34, was negated by an illegal block by Anthony Peterson.

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Rice was double- and triple-teamed, and the rest of the San Francisco receivers were repeatedly jammed at the line of scrimmage against a defense that was in the nickel most of the game and rushed only three men. He caught 11 passes for 112 yards but made no big plays.

Steve Young, under pressure all day, completed 32 of an NFE-playoff record 65 passes for 328 yards. But he had a fumble and two interceptions in the fourth quarter. The San Francisco defense, the lengue's best this year, was no bargain either.

It repeatedly left the middle open for the Green Bay tight ends, particularly Jackson, who was an on-factor all season after reporting late. He caught four passes for 101 yards and a toun-hodown. Robert Brooks caught four for 103:

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road route. Neither snow, nor ice, nor roadweary eyest could keep me from seeing the
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to the experience.

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something was wrong.

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kick-off to pick up my press pass. I asked
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to where the media entrace was. Looking
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lost the night before in the Obscure Bowl)
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# Borah puts Bruins away in 2nd half, 50-43

By Mike Maller

Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Borah turned the game, 16 points, almost matched around on Twin Falls, railying from seven down at halftime to top the Bruins by seven points, 50-43, in boys' basketball here Saturday night. Scoring only 19 points in the first halft, the Lions (6-5) held Twin Falls up the Lions (6-5) held Twin Falls up the tempo on offense. "Outrebounded 23-11 in the second half before sinking aphair of 3-pointers in the last 19 seconds when the outcome was no being up there with every use from being up there with every use from being up there with every large to the seconds when the outcome was no being up there with every large the seconds when the outcome was no the second when the se

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bounding." Vogt said.

With four different players scoring, the Bruins led by as many as seven in the first quarter. They got it back to seven, 26-19, when Peterson, who scored all 11 Twin Falls points in the second period, hir a 3-pointer from 24 rect, letting fly with less than half a second left in the latt. However, 18-19, when Peterson, who was the second left in the second period, hir a 3-pointer from 24 rect, letting fly with, less than half a second left in the flatt. However, 18-19, when the second left in the Bruins in the last two minutes of the first wave to come to win," Vogt said.

Bornh also took the junior varsity from Ben Kohring, Bornh caught the Bruins in the last two minutes of the third quarter. The Lions never trailed after a layup by 6-6, 225-pound backup post player D.J. Wrigley with 25 seconds left in the period put them up 32-31:

### Hansen girls nip Richfield

HANSEN – Brandi Coffman hit four free throws in the last 40 seconds as Hansen defeated Richield 45-41 in a Class A4 gis-basketball game Saturday night. The Huskies won the no-conference contest despite letting big lead slip away.

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sale sale. We fleed to work or in full game, not just quarters, if we are going to do well. The game flooked like it would be a blowout as Hansen jumped out to an 11-0 lead working the full-coart press to prefection. Coffman and Ondrea Gibson each had four points for the Huskles.

Richfield's Melanic Fuchs broke the run when she hit a jumper and Emily Ward tossed in four points as the first quarter ended with Hansen up 16-6.

Richfield took charge in the third quater as Fuchs and Jannine Jones

led a 12-3 run as the Tigers grabbed - a six point lead going into the fourth quater. The Huskies were held in just seven points in the quarter. Hensen came back to the pressandrum in the fourth and the results were immediate as Coffman had four points tie the game at 33-33 with six minutes left. The teams traded the lead four times over the west four

Hansen ran 30 seconds off the clock before Coffman was fouled.
"We pulled together as a team in-the end," said Schynneveldt. "We had a lack of intensity after the ear-ly lead. If we can get it going the whole game we should be OK in district."

Hansen won the junior varsity game.

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# Declo surprises Gooding

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Minico 41, Skyline 31.

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### Girls' high school basketball

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# Shoshone blows past Gooding

SHOSHONE = Brian Ross had 24
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After a low scoring first quarter
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Glenns Ferry 59, Buhl 49

A 17-6 second quarter was the difference for the Pilots, who led by 19 after three periods before coasting to victory. Glenns Ferry improves to 3-6 while the Indians drop their 10th straight to start the season.

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Minico Jr. 61, Dietrich 64

DIETRICH The Blue Devils overcame
27 points from Minico's Joe Jensen to beat,
the Spartan junior varsity.
Andy Shaw hit a bucket and two free
throws down the stretch to lee the gang for
Dietrich, Bryce McCowan chipped in 21
points to lead the Devils.

Boys' high school

The non-conference win puts Dietrich at 3-reading to Richfield Tuesday. Son 977 40 81 977 40 81 Serbert 9, Height 8, Hansen 4, Jonson 27, Hanka Jachart 12, Totals 20 17-20 16 81, 3-point goals-ley, Jonson 5.

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# UConn outlasts Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma said the Huskies ended Tennessee's NCAA record 69-game home winning streak more with determination than skill.

"Today was a win not because it—looked-pretty-or-was-executed-beau-tifully, but because of the character and the tremendous willpower that group has," he said Saturday after the Huskies held the Lady Volstone basket in the last 6:41 to win 59-53.

Tennessee had not lost a home.

Women's college basketball

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No. 1 Louisiana Tech 78,

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Arkansas St. 43
JONESBORO. Ark. – Debra Williams
sparked a 26-3 run in the final 12 minutes of
the half and top-narked Louisiana Tech went
the slam Belt Conference on Saturday.
The Lady Techsters (11-0, 2-0) led 11-8
early on before Vickie Johnson started the run
with a jumper from the baselinie. Williams
had 10 of her 20 points during the run.

No. 3 Vanderbilt 80, No. 17 Purdue 77, OT

TUCSON, Ariz. - Kate Statbird scored 20 of her game-high 27 points in the first half as cellfall to Conference action Statudy anght.

The Cardinal (9-2 overall, 2-0 in Pac-10) took an early yeal and never 100ket 10set as they handed the Wildenst (9-1, 1-1) their first loss of the season.

Olympia Scott and Vanezsa Nygaard added 13 points spices for the Cardinal.

Mississippi State 77,

Mississippi State 77, No. 8 Arkansas 67

STARWILLE Miss. - LaChartette Smith scored 25 points as the Lady Buildogs 69-5.

I in the Southeastern Conference), beat a top 10 team for the first time in school history with a 77-67 victory over No. 8 Arkansas on Standay night.

Standay night.

Ike this," said first-year Mississippi State coach Sharon Fanning, who has just 10 players, eight of them freshness or sophomores.

Item has beaten Top 25-ranked Arkansas at home three straight seasons.

### No. 9 Georgia 101, UNC-Asheville 36

ATHENS, G. (AP) — Kedra Holland and freshman Signe Antvortkov each scored 15—points, in less than a half, as, ninth-ranked. Georgia rolled to a 101-36 victory over North Caroline-Archiville Saturday night. Georgia (10-2) bolted to a 57-17 halftime lead, reabling coeth Andy Landers to use all 12 of his players, 11 of whom scored.

BURLEY - The wave Burley was riding after knocking off rival Minico earlier this week came crashing down against region-leading Highland.

The Bobcats (8-9 overall, 1-6 Region III) turned the ball over 26 times against the Rams 'pressure defense and never found an offensive flow all night, falling 52-36.

"I think the girls are suffering from an adrenalin letdown, Coach Craig Mills said. "It's frustrating to know we can play like we did against Minico, then come out and play like his. This was a mess."

as a mess. After playing Highland tight After playing Highland tight through the first eight minutes. Burley fell behind in the second quarter, Chelsey Wornell's 3-point field goal was the Bobeats only basket in the quarter as Highland opened an TI-point lead at the half. The Rumps dominated the offensive boards, putting up 13 more shots than Burley in the first half, most on second chances.

chances. With four minutes to play in the second quarter, Highland's Jamie DeFosses scored on an offensive rebound to put the Rams up by nine at 21-12. The Rams butted the ball off the backboard and put up five other shots before DeFossive to the part of the

Highland girls

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**Burley, 52-36** 

es finally scored the bucket.

Meanwhile, Burley-had no inside presence at all. Freshman Ashley Toner managed only three points all night against the taller Rams.

"I think our little freshman Ashley Toner got welcomed to the world of Highland. She's going to be a great player, but this was a real challenge for her tonight," Mills said.

Without an inside game and Highland double teaming Wornell all over the court. Burley had few options left, The indicision and pressure resulted in a sloppy game, including 14 turnovers in the second half.

game, inclusing the second half. Highland played poorly enough to keep Burley-in the game. Womell scored two of her game.high. 12 at the buzzer ending the third quarter to cut the Ram lead to nine points. Highland responded with a 16-3 run during the first-four miles of the fourth quarter to still ence any comeback attempts by The Rams scored. 10

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the Bobcats. The Rams scored Jo of their points during that run in the key, emphasizing the inside game to close the contest out, but the state of t

# Bruins finish No. 7 at Elko tourney

ELKO-Nev. — The Twin Fulls-Bruins had three athletes place and came away with a seventh-place team finish in the Elko-wrostling-tournament held Friday and Satur-day.

The Bruins collected 95 points as they got their first matches of the

, senson-lason Rubinius, finished sec-ond in the 112-pound weight divi-sion, white Red and a sensor grabbed a few sensor senso

# Cal Poly knocks off Vandals in OT; Houston upsets No. 3 Memphis

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) -

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)—
Ben Larson sank two free throws with
1.5 seconds remaining in overtime to
1.6 Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo to an
86-84 victory over Idaho on Saturday.
1. Shanta Cotright scored 22 points as
Cal Poly, 65-9 won its fifth straight. A
year ago, the Mustangs were 1-26 in
their first season in Division 1.

The game was tied 75-all at the end
of regulation, Idaho (5-5) took m81.77lead with 2:39 left in the extra session.
But Cal Poly regained the lead,
84-81, with 15 seconds to play, Reggie Rose hit a game-tying 3-pointer
with six seconds to go, and Shawn
Dirden fouled Larson with one second to go. Larson made both free
throws to seal the win.

Cal Poly led 46-86 12 points with
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tied it for Idaho with a 10-footer with one second left to force overtime.

Colin Bryant added 19 points and
Damien Levesque added 17 for the

Damien Levesque added 17 for the Mustangs. Rose led the Vandats with 20 points and Jason Jackman added 19 and 14 rebounds Idaho will join Cal Poly as a member of the Big West Conference next season.

# No. 1 Massachusetts 78,

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BOSTON - Marcus Camby scored a carecingh 38 points and had 11 yestounds as top-maked Massachusetts welcomed the Dayton Fiyers to the Atlantic 10 conference by beating them 78-58 Saturday.

Camby topped hig previous best of 32 to sasure the Ministenen (12-0, 1-0 Atlantic 10) of a third week at No. 1. Dayton [8-4, 0-1) sayed close for the first seven minutes and cut a 10-point lead to one early in the second half but, in the end, couldn't stap Camby.

### No. 2 Kentucky 90,

Houston 69.

Mississippi 60

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LEXINOTION, Ky. – Antoine: Walker soured 11 points and grabbed 11 acbounds as No. 2 Kentucky craised to its 10th consecutive victory in overwhelming Mississippi 90-60 on Saturdsy (1-1), 10 acrals and blocked 10 kentucky (1-1), 11 acrals and blocked 10 kentucky (1-1), 12 acrals and blocked 10 kentucky (1-1), 13 acrals and blocked 10 kentucky (1-1), 13 acrals and blocked 10 kentucky (1-1), 14 acrals and blocked 10 kentucky (1-1), 15 acrals and blocked 10 kentucky (1-1),

The 6-foot-I junior had 17 in the first half, when Massachusetts opened a 35-25 lead. He got his 32rd point on an eary turnaround with five minutes left.

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### No. 4 Kansas 83,

No. 4 Kansas 83, Southern Methodist 61

LAWRENCE, Kan. – Fourth-ranked Kansas survived a miserable first half as Bart die in the second period to be and Southern Methodist 83-61 Samurlay.

The Jayhawsk (10-1) led only 31-25 at the half, but started the second half by working the ball indict to LaFrentz and Soot Polland, each of them 6-foot-10 and the two biggest players on the flow.

# No. 5 Cincinnati 71,

# No. 7 Connecticut 73, Miami 52

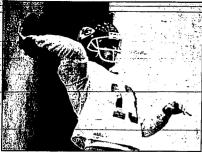
Boston Conego, and 22 points per game, nova (12-1, 4-0 Big East) ended the five-mova streak of Boston College (9-3, 2-2). Stanford 80, No. 9 Arizona 71

### No. 10 Iowa 92, Minnesotz 63

No. 5 Cincinnati 71,
South Florida 69

TAMPA, Fla – Filth-maked Cincinnati, off to its best start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night. Aller, who was shitting the front iron and to its best start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night when Art Long scored off a reboard of the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night when Art Long scored off a reboard of the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night when Art Long scored off a reboard of the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night. If a life is the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night. If a life is the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night. If a life is the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night. If a life is the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night. If a life is the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night. If a life is the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night. If a life is the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night. If a life is the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night. If a life is the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night. If a life is the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night. If a life is the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night. If a life is the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday night. If a life is the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday not not up to 10 of his 20 points daining an early second of the start in 19 points to move up to No. 10 UMA CITY, Iowa - Russ Milliant cond of the last who all the start in 19 years, avoided an upset Saturday not not the first single of his 20 points daining an early second of the start in 19 points to move up to No. 10 UMA CITY, Iowa - Russ Milliant cond of his 20 points along an early second of the start in 19 points to move up to No. 10 UMA CITY, Iowa - Russ Milliant cond of his 20 points and chirts Kingbury seve No. 10 word of the start in 10 of his 20 points and chirts Kingbury in 10 of his 20 points to move up t

### Pre-game practice



# Colts, Chiefs play it cool

in ourselves and in the shore of a teammate. Dominoes games were going on at both ends of the room. Players were laughing, mouthing the words to music on the loudspeaker and generally having a ball.

Are the Chiefs ready for Sunday's Are the Chiefs ready for Sunday's Are the Chiefs ready for Sunday's anapolis Cole? Is it cold in Kansas. City in January?

"It's been like this all year," linebacker Tracy Simien said. "It think every—body is ready to play. It seems like forever since we proved (13-3) and were the only perfect than what ago you where you are," coach Marry Schötten-team at home (8-0). That carried them plan."

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played a game."

The Chiefs had the NFL's best coord (13-3) and were the only perfect than what got you where you care," coach Marty Schlöttens the AFC West title and a bye in the first round of the playoffs for the first stime. They got there with the same kind of loose attitude they displayed Friday after their final workout.

"We've left no pressure," Siming stid." If left last year there was a lot of pressure because Joe (Montana) was here. This year, nobody expected us to do anything — we got picked for fixet-to-last in our division.

"Nothing has clianged from weck that year. We have the same work habits. We worked hard all your. But we were relaxed."

Comerback Mark Collins arbition and the played with the success the Chiefs have had re-constly—They are-the-only-team-to-the-two-gamee. (to-gef-inito-the-play-make the playoffs every year this or its). That first San Deigo game was

IRVING, Texas - For the last two weeks, Dallas Cowboya cornerback Larry Brown has called his good friend Rodney Peets to wish the Eagles quarterback good luck.
Not this week, though, "I got a message from Rodney not to call him this week," Brown said.
"So, I'll have to talk to him after the same."

game."

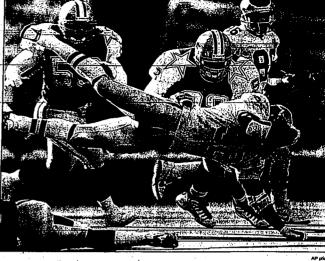
Brown does hope Peete will send something his way in Sunday's divisional playoff, however. Something like an underthrown pass, for in-

stinke an underthrown pass, for instance,

"like an underthrown

Sanders.
With the overwhelming presence of Sanders at left corner, opponents

have directed much of their atmach of their atmach of their atmach at Brown, a former 12thround pick from
Texas Christian University.
Brown has been picked on like the class nerd, but he's endured the fusillade and come away with six interceptions and a growing respect from the same teammates who once dubbed him "Larry Scissorhands."
"Deion's a great corner, and he makes people come at me. But I just think that allows me to make plays," Brown said. "I think I was already a great corper, but Deion keeps them coming at me."



Friendly foes to meet on field

Philadelphia's Ricky Watters dives for yardage during a game against Dallas earlier this s The Cowboys and the Eagles meet today in the playoffs.

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The Cowboys and the Eagles meet today in the playoffs.

against Peete at Vderans Stadium, and the ensuing 65-yard runback hew as torn down, but he stuck with and the ensuing 65-yard runback us. We supported him, and he supported with the cowboys played Oakland made "K.B." on their helmets for that with his family for services before the Cowboys played Oakland and rejoin the team. Owner Jerry Jones had eritaveled to the game on the team and the ensuing 65-yard runback us. We supported him, and he supported with his family for services before taken with the cowboys' defense that aftermoon, something the Dallas players haven't forgotten.

After that kind of experience, the defense frogotten.

They're playing with a lot of controlled to the game on the team where of playing football isn't quite them lightly," Brown said. "We as weightly, and Brown finished the wave player, leaving his private jet at se weightly, and Brown finished the sow we're not taking the seven takles in the final three games.

# Johnson admits interest in Dolphins job MIAMI (AP) — For the first time in 26 years, the job Jimmy Johnson wants most is vacant—and he is interested. To long about the wind Huizenga about the owner of the Miami Dolphins. "Obviously I'm interested. Obviously I Jove living in South Flow and some other teams," Johnson said Saturday on Fox, referring to the owner of the Miami Dolphins. "Obviously I'm interested. Obviously I Jove living in South Flow and some other teams," Johnson so sit of the Miami Dolphins. "Obviously I'm interested. Obviously I Jove living in South Flow and some other teams," Johnson so sit of the Miami Dolphins. "Obviously I minterested. Obviously I Jove living in South Flow Someone of Johnson's stature to succeed Don Shufa as coach of the Dolphins. Johnson said he had yet to wish will remain with the team in a figurehead powing the will remain with the team in a figurehead powing the will remain with the team in a figurehead powing the will remain with the team in a figurehead powing the will remain with the team in a figurehead powing the will remain with the team in a figurehead powing the will remain with the team in a figurehead powing the will remain with the team in a figurehead powing the will remain with the team in a figurehead powing the will remain with the team in a figurehead powing the will remain with the team in a figurehead powing with come pleaged to support owner Wayne Huizenga shout the job body. I don't know what Johnson has been strained for several thing and Johnson has been strained for subject to support owner Wayne whe will true the will will the team in a figurehead powing the wil

### Snow covers Arrowhead, doesn't dampen spirits

ANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — tions director, said
The game will go on, despite snow and freezing temperature.

About five inches covered Arrowhead Stadium after Friday's snowfall, but stadium officials said the field will be ready for Sunday's playoff game between the Kanssa City chiefs against the Indianapolis Colts. Heaters blowing warm air at speeds of up to 150 mph are keeping the Bermuda grass warm. But finas won't friur with a luxury.

Chiefs officials said it was impossible to remove all the snow from the seats, but they weren't conbettle speed from the seats of the speed from the speed from the seats of the speed from the speed f

DALLAS (AP) – Fans hoping to seen an NCAA football playoff grow out of this week's vote on restructuring will be disappointed, NCAA president Gene Corrigan said Saturday, "I don't know that restructuring will change peoples' attitude," Corrigan said "It will still come down to Division I-A people deciding to give up something that is historically good — the bowl system.

Restructuring NCAA won't buy quick playoff concede that restructuring will remove noe of the biggest obstacles to the NCAA's staging a football championship playoff.

Before adjourning their 90th annual convention this week, more than to the expected financial windfall.

1,500 schools will decide on a farguacting plan to realign the NCAA's tribution is handled by a committee entire governing structure, giving each division greater authority over its own affairs.

For Division 1-A, the top football-couldn't have been worked out under the present setup, twenther the present setup, revenue distribution is handled by a committee and the present setup, revenue distribution is handled by a committee division greater authority over its own attheir programs as well as large.

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# Events could cause showdown between players, tour

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — One thing that has helped golf's growth in recent years has been the problems of team sports. No strikes in golf. No lockouts. No long-term contracts giving players big money, even when they've had bad years. In golf, you get paid based on how you perform. The better you play the bigger the pay.

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you perform. The better you poo,
you perform. The better you poo,
bigger the pay.
But suddenly, almost out of
nowhere, a problem that has plagued
team sports has crept into golf. Guaranteed money, in appearance fees
and from made-for-TV events, has

offered players riches that are threatoning the well-being of the early part crowded.

The second season. The unofficial scans of the form of the season. The silly season. Those events that come in November and December after the tour ends. Whatevery ou, callent, it could mean a showdown soon between the players and POA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem.

The PAD Tour has to re-evaluate some of the compititions in the sill so players of the year.

It was not possible to the playing the property of the year.

White is that the top players of the year.

Who jump at the money — Corey sason-opening Mercedes Champi- Pavin won \$1.3 million on the POA.

# There are no clear-cut candidates for Baseball Hall of Fame

Migneratus reversible 1994 — Steve Carlton. 1995 — Mike Schmidt. And this year's regularly scheduled Phillie heading for the Hall of Fame is and Uh. Terry Harmon? Guillermo Montancz? Randy-Lerch? Oops. Sorry. Not this year. On Monday, the results of the annual hall of Fame voting will be annuanced. And the question is no lonaer:

longer:
Which Phillie will be elected?
The question is: Will "anybody"
be elected?

be elected?

With no first-year luminaries on
the ballot, the field breaks down
this way:

Phil Niekro: Missed by 59
votes last year. Owns the fifth-

75 years, Gets knocked because he was a knuckleballer and pitched for 24 seasons. Feet is, though, he had a better winning percentage is than Nolan Ryan, had fewer losses than Walter Johnson, won five Gold Gloves and pitched great for crummy tearms. Nicktoriast year, is routes than Walter Johnson won five in Don Sutton: Received 22 fewer of cleetion. His critics penalize him for riding the countails of all or you pitchers in the last 75 but Perez was a leader and one of oscasons won more games than Sutton (324) — Warren Spahn and Torvoin 190 runs or more 11 Carlton. The rap against Sutton is straight years. Had more RBIs than that he hung around 23 years, was Schmidd, joe DiMeggio or Mickey suspected of cheating, and wasn't that. dominant. If he wasn't that. Williams. And "no" eligible player that dominant, how come he threw more shutouts than Carlton, had a nearly identical career ERA, held hitters to a lower average, and won table first-time entries do include

hind the plate than Boone (seven), Boone's candidacy is damaged by his lack of offensive credentials. The first-year group also features Dan Quisenberry, Fred Lynn and 2:700-hit man Bill Buckner. The best of the bunch is Keith Hernandez – possibly the most dominant defensive first baseman of all time, a former MVP, a seven-time .300 hitter and a run producer.

• Last-timers: Three prominent names are in their final year on the

Last-timers: Three prominent names are in their final year on the ballot and probably won't make it: Tony Oliva, Vada Pinson and Curt Flood. Flood changed baseball through jurisprudence, but he didn't quite have a Hall of Fame

FROM THE MEMORY BANK
We bid farewell to 1995 a week
late by recalling our Top Fite
Baschall Memories of '95:

1. Cal Ripken circles the stadium and makes it respectable to be
a baschall fan again.

2. Thirty thousand people trek to
scenic Cooperstown, and-risk-heat
stroke for no other reason than to
honor the two best Phillies they
ever laid eyes on.

career. Pinson is the only player with 2,500 hits, 200 homers and 200 steals who isn't in the Hall. Scries, And Oliva had a sensational career cut short by injuries. This writer's ballott Percz, Pince Sutten. Oliva, Ron Santo, Sutten. Oliva, Ron Santo, FROM THE MEMORY BANK We bid farewell to 1995 a week Phillies season explodes when late by recalling our Top Five Baseball Memories of '95':

knee.
5. In one of the wildest postseason games ever, Randy Johnson duels Jack McDowell "in relief," and the Mariners outlast the Yan. and the Mariners outlast the Yan-kees in 11-exhausting innings in the grand division-series finale.

ver laid eyes on.

3. The underappreciated Tom. Philadelphia Inquirer.

# Money



# 1995: The year of stock, bond funds; foreign investments lag

A year ago, mutual-fund results for 1994.

Were so-mediorer-that-oven-money-marketfunds fared better than stock and bond
funds. Now, the story is very different. In
1995, stock and bond funds came roaring
back and money-market funds were all but

General stock funds, riding a huge bull market, climbed a whopping 31.1 percent in 1995. It was their best showing since 1991, when they gained 36.5 percent. Bond funds, which lost money when interest rates rose in

1994, came back with a 15:2 percent-gain in 1995 as rates fell. Money funds gained 5...

percent.

The power of the bull market rested on a mixture of low inflation, falling interest rates and a moderately strong economy—which was favorable for a variety of comparies—including banks, utilities, technology and natural-resources companies. But while it was a good year for domestic stock funds, it was a lackluster year for funds that

pressed.

Domestically, health and biotech funds were the biggest gainers, up 47.2 percent, while financial-services funds climbed 41.5 percent. The much-ballyhooed science and technology funds gained 37.7 percent, but that was what was left after the funds dropped 6.3 percent in the fourth quarter as the high-tech rally ran out of steam.

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# **Briefly in** business

### No local effect expected from West One merger

TVIN FALLS - The number of area West One employees - and the number of branches - should stay the same despite the bank's recent merger with U.S. Bancorp.
There currently are no plans to consolidate West One banks or lay off employees in the Magic and Wood River valleys, said Stewart Johnson, Idaho's West One sookerman.

spokesman.
"They're keeping the entire West One
Bank of Idaho pretty much in tact," John-

Bank of Idano pretty much in tact," Johnson said.

An estimated 1,100 West One and U.S. Barticorp positions will be eliminated through the merger, some by attrition, Johnson said. A specific number for Idaho will not be released, he said.

Four U.S. Bancorp branches in Idaho – Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Meridian and Post Falls – will consolidate with West One branches. One branch in Weiser is being bought by First Hawaiian.

"Johnson said West One's customers will benefit from an enhanced product line, including home banking through personal computers, and a larger regional banking network.

### First Federal Savings goes online with Internet page

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls-based First Federal Savings Bank has built a home page on the Internet's World Wide Web.

President Rick Alfen said the page will give those with Internet cacess regularly updated information about the bank's services and resources. First Federal's new WWW address is http://www.firstfd.com.

WW address is http://www.firstfd.com. We think it is important that First Fed eral be able to help our customers, via computer, right in their homes and busi-nesses," Allen said. He said the bank's web site-eventually will-provide interactive links to calculate loan schedules and track currency exchange rates, for example. First Federal Savings Bank celebrates in 80th anniversary in the Magic Valley this

# Twin Falls real estate agent

Twin, Falls real estate agent offers help for home-buyers
TWIN FALLS - A local real estate agent has copyrighted a fill-in-the-blank journal that helps home buyers keep their notes organized as help visit various properties.

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Agents may call 800-351-1135 for more

# Lawsuit: Victoria's Secret

gives better deals to males

NEW YORK — A disgrunded shoper
claims that male Victoria's Secret customers get to take off more than women
customers do — from the price of lingeric
purchased through the company's catalog,
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Denise Katzman filed a class-action law-mit in U.S. District Court on Tuesday say-ing the catalog, known for its statuesque models in lacy underduds, offered her a smaller discount than one sent to a male

smaller discount than one sent to a male co-worker.

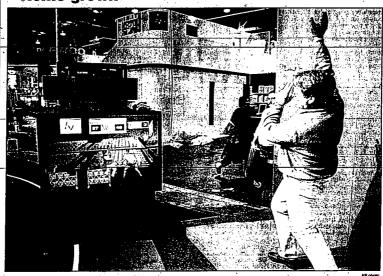
She discovered the discrepancy, the law-suit claims, when the co-worker received what appeared to be an identical catalog—bit, his offered a \$25 discount on a purchaser of 159 or more, while she was offered only a \$10 discount.

The lawsuit seeks a reimbursement of \$15 from the Columbus, Ohio-based comment for aronge who received the smaller.

\$15 from the Columbus. Ohio-based com-pany for anyone who received the smaller discount, or an opportunity to make future purchases with a \$15 credit.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Home grown



# 'Made in USA' shows up on more U.S. electronics purchases

LAS VEGAS — More and more of the products at the electronics industry's annual show of its latest gadgets and gizmos have the label "Made in the USA."

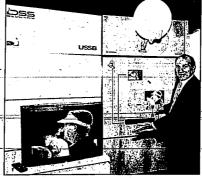
The United States, easily the world's biggest consumer of electronics, its widely thought to satisfy its appetite by buying from Japan, when the USA is a countries.

New products — D6

The West production workers and an investment climate made attractive by the weak dollar.

Though Japan remains the world's center for electronics production, a recent survey by the US-based Electronic Industries Association yielded some surprises about how manufacturing plants — 54 percent of the color TVs sold in the United States last year were made here. Sony Corp. To instance, makes virtually all of its US. -purchaged relevisions in San Diego and Pittsburgh, where production was set up in a former Volkswager factory.

Even more of the home satellite, cellular phone and home security products sold here are made here. Of PCs, which are among the most expensive home electronic intens, just over 70 percent sold in the United States are made here.



Knight-Ridder News Service

Ab, fellow technophiles. You've been rathing that large square box every time your significant other is nowhere in sight and you have reached a conclusion: You are getting the Deluxe 64MB, 14 GB, 16x-speed, ISDN/TCP/IP coinquible computer you've always wanted this year.

Now what? As soon as you open the box, the significant other is going to expect you to immediately book that baby up and make it hum, right?

Time to call technical help. After all, more than ball of all PC sales occur in the last three months of the year. The photolines already have started blinking heavily at IBM's Help Center (Are those terms nur unally excllusive?) with an estimated 23,000 calls a day, Big Bile estimates; that almost half of all personal computer purchases lead to at least one-call. (And then there are those like us, who make about a dozen, meaning many of you are truly tech-savvy or you are too proud to pick up a telephone and scream: WHY IS THING NOT WORKING77!!!)

and scream: WHY IS THIS IMING NO!
WORKING?7?!!)

Well, before you call the nearby technohelp center, here are a few questions that
IBM modestly suggests you probably
SHOULD NOT ask. But, in times gone by,
people have asked, exposing themselves to
open ridicule like this:

When an IBM "specialist" suggested—
customer: "open. a window," the customer
obliged. Since it was in the thead of winter,
the customer politely asked if he couldclose that stupid window because it was
getting cold inside. (If you don't understand
this, you probably will be in IBM's next
round of SAQ's — Stupidly Asked Questions.)

A newly married couple who purchased a PC called IBM and said they were experiencing some problems with a screen command. The computer was telling them "eject diskette and hit any key."

One customer who had just received IBM's laptop, the Thinkpad, as a Christmas gift wanted to know if the "fibernate" function worked in both the spring and summer months.

months.

After telling a technician the serial number of her new PC, the technician told the woman: "I see you have an Aptiva."
The next sound he heard was a loud shrick and the woman said she would be right back. Worried, the technician waited until she came back on the phone and asked if she was aff right. Her response: "Had Treatized you could see me, I never would have telephoned in my bathrobe."

This is something that will never, ever

### Sales of top general retailers

December 1995

Figures in billions rs; percent change from the same period a year earlier ect reporting periods as shown ales are for store

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. \$13.27 12.1% Five weeks Same-store sales: 1.1%

Kmart Corp.

\$5.3 2.0% Five weeks to Dec: 27

Same-store sales: 1 4.5% Sears, Roebuck and Co.

\$5,36 7.3% Five week to Dec. 30

Same-store-sales:

J.C. Penney Co. Inc. \$3.48 1.4% Five week

Same-store sales: 4.2%

Dayton Hudson Corp. 9.8% Five week

Same-store sales: 1 3.0%

Some top retailers do not report their sales on a monthly basis, including R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. and Montgomery Ward & Co. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

# Retailers tally rough December

The line in the song went, "I can get it for you wholesale," but these days it looks as if a better deal can be had in retail.

In the wopst December in memory, retailers alsaked prices to the quick and still posted dismal sales gains.

Further, much of the run-up came at the expense of profits in a quarter that usually produces 40 percent of retailers' annual carmings.

However, Kmart, which struggled unsu

earnings.

However, Kmart, which struggled unsuccessfully to fine-tune its merchandies selection in the third quarter and still was adjusting the mix in the fourth quarter, managed a
4.5 percent gain in same-store sales for the
five-week period ended Dec. 28.

For the 48 weeks ended Dec. 27, Kmart's
same-store sales rose 4.2 percent. While the
sales increase was stronger than many other
teales were made at deep discounts
which cut into profit margins. This comes of
the heels of broad losses in the third quarter
from deep markdowns after Kmart posted
11 quarters of declining earnings or losses.
Analysts say the weak sales across the aparct industry in December are part of a
long-term trend. "I think what we're going
year over the next couple of years in the
slow death of a lot of marginal retail companies," said Karen Sacks of Standard and
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Poor's.

It wasn't unusual this holiday to see add for storewide sales or discounts up to 7 percent off on some items, and analysts such as Walter Loeb say retailers will no have much opportunity to improve the situ ation in 1996. "There is no immediacy to fashion and the consumer is worried about their own employment with 40,000 AT&Z workers laid off and the government out of work."

# 'No, not that window,' and other helpline nightmares

Our friends at Source Innovations Inc.,

as ourselves at B&B.

Our friends at Source Innovations Inc., in
Long Beach have created a computer keyboard and screen that lies flat on your destlike that desktop calendar pad we never see
because of the 14 tons of (pick a word) that
sits on top of it.

The 'Modula Executive(tm) plugs into
your CPU and comes complete with a keyboard, 10.4 inch color matrix souch screen,
a built-in mouse (hbit?), microphone and a
monitor. And all of it rests inside a 27-inchby-19-inch 'non-skid aluminum structure
that is only a half-inch thick.

Well, just think about those coffee spill
on this bably. And we can just imagine how
many of us will forget that the Modula :in
not, repeat is not, a scribble pad. No, the
folks at Source Innovations did not include
a price tag in their news praising the Modula
a's virtues. (They can be reached at 310988-6574 or fax, 310-988-6570.)

### Money

# At the show this year: The new, improved electronic mousetrap!

The Washington Post

LAS VEGAS — VCR, PC, CD-ROM. Now the consumer electronics industry is trying to add another ingradient to home technology's alphabet soup — DVD — in hopes of generating a whole new multibilion-dollar wave of purchases.

At the giant Winter Consumer Electronics Show under way here, DVD is being cast as The Next Big Thing. Prototype DVD machines—capable of playing two hours-of video stored on small optical disks — were on proud display. Company reps ran them through their paces, pointing out their high-quality pictures and fielding questions. There were plenty of other gadgets for the estimated 90,000 people at the show to ogle, spread out over floor space could to eight foothall.

the show to ogle, spread out over Boor space equal to eight football fields: virtual-reality headgear, even-bigger-than-last-year's home theater TVs, software to browse the Internet's worldwide network of computers, telephones shaped liked' motorvecles.

computers, telephone shapes incomotorcycles.

And, this being Las Vegas, a few of the 1,800 companies with boothswere showing computerized slot machines for home gambling (though all you can do financially is win back your own money).

**Electronics** 

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taining the profitability of our moustry.

Finding a new hit product has taken on much more meaning this year. The industry has just emerged from a decidedly weak holiday selling season, which yielded the worst sales figures since the recessionat the sales. The profit of the profit

hardware and plenty of it.

This year, indicating the importance of computers, the computer and an inditimed in industries got their own sandbox at the huge Sands Expo & Convention Center. Mamfacturers of more-traditional audio and video products remained at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Further underliping the shift toward the computers as a central engine of the midustry was the second keynets speech in a row by a major computer-industry player.

Last year, people listened to software legend Bill Gates of Microsoft Corp. hold forth on the emergence of the personal computer as the key entertainment device. This year, Eckhard Pfeiffer, chief executive of Compact Computer Corp., now the world's biggest maker of personal computers have a life-changing power ... that will redefine the consumer electronics industry, 'he said, describing a home where the computer does just about everything makes doctor appointments, rents videas, halances the family blook.

"Today's personal computers has just entered its adolescence,'he said. "Its hormones are just kicking in."

# Fed OKs Chase-Chemical bank merger

market or any other relevant banking

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WASHINGTON — The Federal
Reserve Board approved Chemical
Banking, Corp. 's application to
acquire Chase Manhattan Bank NA.,
clearing the way for the two New
York institutions to complete the
largest merger ever in the U.S. bank
injindustry.
The Fed Board voted on the merger
at a closed-door meeting Friday, and
announced the decision in statement.
The Fed's you to approve the merger ments from some interested parties
pointing out the pro-competitive
effects of the merger, while others
cautioned that the merger would
squelch competition and reduce the
availability and quality of banking
and non-banking products in the New
York market.

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However, the Fed said that after
mosidering all the factors, it concludthat "consummation of the proposwould not result in any significantadverse-effects on competition or
e concentration of banking
sources in the New York banking

Retirement topic of free seminar

The Fed's vote to approve the merge

was unanimous.
With about \$297.3 billion in assets,
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With about \$297.3 billion in assets,
the Fed said the combined organization will be the largest bank in the
United States: The bank would represent about 4.5- percent of-total U.S.
banking assets of total deposits in

banking assets of total deposits in banks and savings associations insured by the FDIC, the Fed said. Industry sources said they expect the two banks to close the deal by the end of February, but it could be asson as the end of this month. Shares in Chemical will be swapped for shares of Chase onia 1.04 to 1 ratio. The deal is valued it more than \$1.13 billion.

The Fed noted that it received com-

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on small-business retirement plans is being offered by Janet R. Boyd, a registered representative for the Financial Network Investment Corp. (member NASD/SIPC).

Interested parties also raised con-

Interested parties also raised concerns about the financial and managrial resources of Chase and Chemical
Banks, the Fed said. The Fed notedthat the facts of record show the two
banks to have "competent and experienced management."
"The Board notes that the board ofthe New Chase would be comprised
of senior executives from each comjany who have extensive banking
experience and knowledge of the
markets in which Chemical and
Chase operate," the Fed said in its
order.

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However, the EIA, which sponsors the Consumer Electronics Show that opened Friday, did not study where components of electronic items are produced, a more important measure of economic standing. of economic standing.

For instance, though most PCs are made here, about 45 percent of a computer's cost is for displays and diemory chips from companies overspas. The rest is in microprocessor chips, storage systems and software programs designed and made by U.S. companies.

companies.

Still, the perception of change is strong at the trade show, which will attract 80,000 visitors this weekend. It looms largest in the role U.S. companies played in the Japanese inno-

vation that is most prominent here—a higher-capacity compact disc called the DVD.

Sony and Toshiba created different technical designs for the new CD and each gathered its own support-

and each gathereu us on the lasted for more than eight months until American computer companies insisted on a compromise, which was based on technical work by IBM. Enough anecdotal evidence about the growing U.S. role in electronics manufacturing has accumulated for communities to notice.

manufacturing has accumulated for economists to notice.

"I think back to the mid- to late-'80s and the notion was consumer electronics was something we couldn't do. And now, quite a differ-ent story," said Jemette Garretty,

vice president and director of industry economics and analysis at Bank of America in San Francisco. The dollar's low value, particularly against the Japanese yen, has drawn many manufacturers to the United States, because it makes production cheaper. In addition, productors want to be close to American consumers, who will spend \$65 billion an electronics this year. "If you are a big player, you want access to this market in particular," Garretty said, "That has argued for doing an incressing amount of manufacturing in the United States."

Americans are spending more on electronics at the expense of furniture and other big-ticket appliances, said Stephen Roach, senior economist at Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York.

Corp. (member NASD/SIPC).
The seminar is planned for
Thursday at the Eastland Office
Center, 451 Eastland Drive.

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center is offering a Fast Trac II business planning course beginning Jan. 24. The intensive 12-week education-

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Class will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Jan.

Lunch will be provided at 11:30 m., and retirement plans will be

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Marilyn Penitsch; regional vice resident of Colonial Funds will be

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For more information call Jim Bieri at 734-6666.

# Mutuals

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ments at T. Rowe Price Associates Inc., Baltimore, called 1995 "a wonderful year" for mutual funds but said he expected the gains to give way to a market downturn this year.

Testa said the market would be

Testa said the market would be handicapped by a slowdown-in-corporate profits.

"Instead of having pleasant surprises, we will have unpleasant surprises," he predicted.

A. Michael Lipper, head of Lipper Analytical Services Inc., which tracks mutual-find performance, also sees a less-ebullient market climate. Lipper suggested that the stock market's buillish run in 1995 would set the stage for weaker returns in 1996. "The odds floor tever'd thouselie steck returns, possibly even negative returns," he said.

said.

Despite their strength, general stock funds did not do as well as the broad market averages. The Dow Jones industrials gained 3.6, percent, while the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 37.5 percent, both with dividends reinvested.

vested.
Thus, fund managers who invested in the broad market could easily beat those who worked hard to pick the best stocks themselves. The main vehicle for index investing is beat those who worked hard to pick the best stocks themselves. The main vehicle for index investing is S&P 500 index funds, which clones the performance of the index by buying all of its stocks. The S&P index funds gained 36.8 percent in 1995.

index funds gained 30.8 percent in 1995.

The strong performance of the S&P index made it extremely difficult for managers to beat that number. Indeed, only 13.3 percent of stock funds beat the S&P, the lowest number since 1980, decording to Lipper, Analytical.

The big fund gains of 1995 were spread evenly among major fund groups with these results: capital appreciation, up 30.3 percent; growth, up 30.8 percent; mid-cap (medium-size companies) up 32.2 percent; growth and income, up 30.8 percent; small-company growth, up 31.5 percent; equity



income, up 30.2 percent,

Only three groups were losers in 1995. The biggest downers came from Latin America funds, which fell 20.6 percent

Il 20.6 percent.
The Latin funds were battered a The Laun runns were several ago when Mexico devalued the peso and threw the country into financial turmoil. For a time last summer, the Latin funds seemed to be coming back, but that trend was short-lived. The funds dropped

almost 5 percent in the fourth quarter.

Emerging markets funds, meanwhile, lost 4.6 percept, possibly because many such funds include Latin stocks.

Japan funds fell 1.9 percent, while gaining 4 percent in the fourth quarter as the Japanese government took steps to bring the courtry out of secession spid moved to shore up its banking system.

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In a somewhat similar vein, Francesca Nortyega, a well-known European

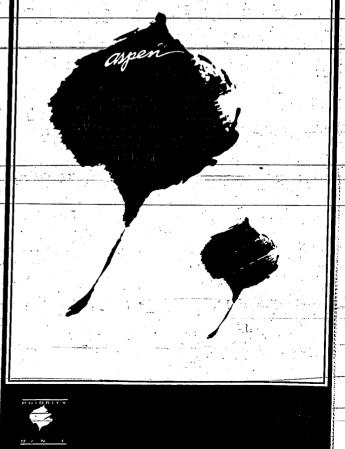
reformer, willed her estate to her niece on the condition that she keep the family golddish outlitted in pants. / More recently the will of a California woman was in the courts for years. Her legatee?

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waduen & Keed Financial Services as an account representative.

Melnyk has previously worked in the financial field for approximately 30 years. He was with Washington Trust Bank and Citicorp in Spokane, Wash., before coming to southern Idaho. He is available at 736-6563.

TWIN FALLS - Gene Turley, Twin Falls County coroner, has been accepted into the membership of the American College of Forensic Examiners.

of the American College of Forensic Examiners.

The AFCE recognizes experience and education of individuals engaged in forensic examinations covering multi-disciplinary training in medical, scientific and investigative spiences. It is comprised of a collective group of professional-actively engaged in the field of forensic examination and consultation. Membership includes such areas as psychiatry, medicine, toxicology, engineering, psychology, accounting, fraud examination, forensic hypnosis, document examination, criminalisities, fingerprint identification, law and all forensic areas.

JEROME – JFm Graphic Design has selected its interns for the 1996 school year. Ryan Lewis of Jerome and Bill Taylor of Twin Falls will work at JFm with applications such as Adobe—Photoshop,—Pagemaker,—

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Las Vegas-based airline that has been operating under bankruptcy protec-tion the past six weeks has abruptly halted service.

halted service,
"I am not giving up as yet,"
Shahid Siddiqi, president of Grand
Airways, said in a letter to employ-

ces.

Grand Airways, a small carrier
that began by offering service to
the Grand Canyon and expanded to
several other cities, ceased operations Thursday while working to
reorganize under bankruptcy protection.

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Calls to the company Friday
were answered with a recorded
message asking callers to hold tor
an operator, but none responded.

"We know they've ceased operations," Nora Cooper, a spokeswoman-at-McCarran-Internationalhirport said Friday. "They're
telling us they hope to reorganize
and start up again."

She's said the company entere
Chapter II bankruptcy Nov. 28.
The company served Las Vegas,
Dallas, Houston, Atlanta and Cabo
San Lucas, Mexico.

A predecessor company,

A predecessor company, Executive Jet, started in the 1980s, operating smaller aircraft to the Grand Canyon, said Sam Ingalls, a McCarran spokesman.

The company received certifica-tion from the Department of Transportation in 1994 to begin fly-

Nevada airline halts flights



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The Twin Falls office opened in 1993. It provides staffing services to all-of-the-Magic-Valley.

ing DC-9s and currently had three of the planes, Ingalls said.
The company previously entered bankruptcy, in 1991, and emerged in 1993, Ingalls said.

Magic Valley livestock feeders and dairymen are doing their best to djust to feed grain prices higher ann they we been in years. Rolled mixed grain at the Wendell Levator Company was calling fee

Rolled mixed grain at the Wendell Elevator Company was selling for \$8.40 a hundredweight, this week, up about \$2 from a year ago.

All grain products have gone up in recent months, but barley and corn have taken the biggest jump, company employee Jerry Lloyd said.
Foreign market demand for grain has forced prices up, he said, but there is still enough grain nationally to meet the demand.

Any changes Congress makes in the Conservation Reserve Program could have a substantial affect on Idaho's farm community, a state Farm Service Agency official said dis week.

A little more than half of the 849,382 acres of Idaho farmland idled in the CRP program – 435,162 acres to be exact – will be eligible for release by Sept. 30, Dick Rush said.

The new rules Congress passes for

the CRP program will apply to those 435,162 acres, Rush said. "It's significant what happens in "It's significant what this farm bill," he said.

this farm out," ne sain.

Magic Valley legislators and farm commodity groups this week discussed ways to retain the Twin Falls Food Quality Assurance Lab for commodity testing.

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The Commodity Lesting to the lab and the lab and the lab and the lab and the lab attended to the lab, attending from a former lab lab, attending from a former lab. irregularities." Recent reviews of the lab, stemming from a former lab employee's report of falsified lab reports and illegal disposal of chemical waste, questioned its operations. But some of the state's commodity groups are reluctant to lose the building for commodity testing, although they are well aware that the facility must fund itself.

Problems plaguing the Twin Falls' Food Quality Assurance Lab were issues that wouldn't leave John Hatch alone.

The former director of the state
Agriculture Department resigned this

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Wednesday, means that prices for
UPS Next Day Air will drop by as
much as 40 percent in short-distance

zones and prices for packages traveling longer distances will increase up to 28 percent.
Federal Express does not plan tofollow UPS, said spokesman Tom Martin. But he said Feder does offer some distance-based pricing on two-day service for select accounts.

ered in labiroviews.

In an interview last spring, Hatch said he viewed keeping the lab open as the biggest challenge he would face in office.

He was right. While some in the agriculture community were surprised to hear of Hatch's resignation, others had expressed dissatisfaction with his.leadership-of-the-state-Agriculture Dourtment. Agriculture Department.

sion.
Rep. Francis Field, R-Grand View,

Rep. Francis Field, R-Grand View, expects to see leaner budgets coming forth in the session, which begins Monday. The House Ag Committee chair also anticipates a longer session, than last year '666 days.

"We had a lot of money last year from the reserve that we won't have this year," are said. "We'll need to look at everything very carefully before spending money. It's going to take more time."

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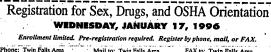
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	Capital A	preciation Funds	Œ	% Return	Growth &	Income Funds	GI % Return	Environ
	Quarter	Bruce Fund		25.05	Quarter	Map-Equity Fund	12,11	Quarter
	1995	Alger:Capital Apprec		78.57	1995	Baron Growth & Income	52.54	1995
_	5 Years	PRHG Growth Fund:		349.79	_5 Years	Oppenhalmer Main: I&G	A 283.07.	5 Years
• •	10 Years	PBHG Growth Fund		671.11	10 Years	Fidelity Growth & Incom	ne 454.98	10 Years
	15 Years	Oppenhmr Quest Value;	Α	1052.12	15 Years	Mutual:Qualified	1033.34	15 Years

Growth F	unds	⊤(G)	% Retur
Quarter	Putnem Voyager II;A		10.6
1995	Putnam Voyager II;A	. 1	49.9
Years	Putnam New Oppty:A		321,9
10 Years	Fidelity Destiny II		664.8
15 Years	Fidelity Magellan Fund	S	1638.8

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Small Co	mpany_Growth Funds S	% Return
Quarter	Sm Barney Spec Eqty;A	15.53
1995	Govett:Smallar Co;A	68.99
5 Years	Twen Century:Giftrust ***	350.09
10 Years	Twen Century:Glitrust	767.62
15 Years	Acom Fund	694.65

Growth &	Income Funds G	% Return
Quader	Map-Equity Fund	12,11
1995	Baron Growth & Income	52.54
5 Years	Oppenheimer Main: I&G A	283.07
10 Years	Fidelity Growth & Income	454.98
15 Years	Mutual:Qualified	1033.34

Equity Inc	come Funds	% Return
Quarter	-Kemper-Dreman:HI Ret;A	11.05
1995	Kemper-Dreman:HI Ret;A	46.86
5 Years	Kemper-Dreman;Hi Ret;A	180.77
10 Years	Flag Inv Tphone Inc;A	328.61
15 Years	Lindner Inv:Dividand	908.39
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Health/B	lotechnology Funds	<b>- (13)</b>	% Return
Quarter	Franklin Str:Glbl Hith-		14.25
1995	Franklin Str:Gibl Hith		54.59
5 Years	Fidelity Sel Health		174.70
10 Years	Fidelity Sel Health		541.66
15 Years	None		· NA

	Environm	iental Funds	œ	% Return
	Quarter	Invesco Strat:Environ	_	6,57
	1995	Invesco Strat:Environ		41.09
	5 Years	New Alternatives Fund		55.88
_	10 Years	New Alternatives Fund		166.71
	15 Years	None		NA
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	Science &	Technology Funds	œ-	% Return
	A	United Calanas & Techan	_	

10 Years	Seligman Communictn;A	726:72
15 Years	United:Science & Tech;A	710,28
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Specialty	/Miscellaneous Funds	% Return
Quarter	Sm Barney Telecomm Inc	10.94
1995	Fidelity Sei Air Trans	59.54
5 Years	Fidelity Sel Mitimedia	221,34
10 Years	Fidelity Sel Food	468.21
15 Years	None	· NA

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Utility Fu	nds	(01)	% Return
Quarter	Strong Amer Utilities		10.29
1995	Galaxy II:Utility Index		- 37.08
5 Years	Colonial Utilities; A S		101.29
10 Years	Fidelity Sel Utilities		243.13
15 Years	Franklin Cust:Ulli;I		690.03
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15 Years	Franklin Gold	Fund	J			141.7	74

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Global Fu	inds	GL)	% Return
Quarter	GAM:Global;A		7.21
1995	GAM;Global;A		36.25
6 Years	Templeton Fds:World;I		119.51
10 Years	Oppenhalmer Glbl Fd;A-		310.76
15 Years	Sogen International .		765.86

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### PERFORMANCE BY FUND OBJECTIVE

			EQUITY	FUNDS			,	
	Total Net Assets (\$ Mins)		Type of Fund		10-Year % Return	5-Year % Return	1995 % Return	
	374.8	. 3	Canadian Funds	NA	NA	36.40	11.73	1.80
	56,822.5	181	Capital Appreciation Fds	541.01	245.08	128.23	30.69	2.30
`	9,951.0	69	Emerging Markets Funds	NA	. NA	71.97	-6.92	-3.85
	101.8	5	Environmental Funds	NA	166.71	38.10	28.88	1.86
	88,386.2	147	Equity Income Funds	566.46	204.58	104.06	30.05	5.56
	6,591.1	49	European Region Funds	NA	146.30	62.96	17.05-	0.34
	3,931.3	17	Financial Services Funds	820.59	353.01	260.89	41.99	5.86
	50,890.9	149	Global Funds	657.57	235:86	79.39	15.54	1:36
_	8,593.7	27	Global Small Co Funds	218.19	158.20	95.78	16.08	-0.10
	- 5,177.0	47	Gold Oriented Funds	44.20	112.31	31.39	1.23	3:92
	256,507.5	495	Growth & Income Funds	588,76	236.18	108.66	31.20	4.48
	289,057.2	646	Growth Funds	566.71	255,34	116.19	31.42	2.66
	6,187.5	19	Health/Blotech Funds	NA	458.03	137.67	44.86	11.11
	79,589.5	296	International Funds	484.88	231.20	65.10	9.65	1.89
	2,659.7	12	Int'l Small Co Funds.	NA	NA	34.45	6.57	0.06
	1,875.2	15	Japanese Funds	427.93	222.23	9.12	-3.18	3.78
,	2,851.6	23	Latin American Funds	NA	NĄ	ΝÁ	-19.82	-4.13
_	49,919.6	125	Mid Cap Funds	468.27	282.85	147.85	32:32	1.58
_	3,250.6	36	Natural Resources Funds	209.42	137.57	51.42	18.86	4.59
_	7,167.1	51	Pacific Ex Japan Eunds	505.26	_320.57_	_100.39_	3.07	-0.10
_	5,990.7	39,	Pacific Region Funds	992.71	331.10	69.56	3.71	2.08
_	1,996.0	42	Real Estate Funds	NA	, NA	85.91	12.74	3.85
=	32,621.8	49	S&P 500 Index Obj Funds	656.16	267.58	110.08	36.89	5.90
_	14,330.1	36	Science & Tech Funds	547.64	354.56	242.74	36.41	-7.47
_	60,138.9	356	Small Co Growth Funds	475.83	271.46	162.46	31.81	1.66
	1,833.7	26	Specialty/Misc Funds	NA	261.69	140.09	27.65	1.83
	22,654.4	87	Utility Funds	690.03	186.57	77.50	27.80	7.07
-	181,712.3	780	World Equity Fds Avg	401.06	197.35	62.49	8.09	0.50
	833,453.7 1,	999	General Equity Fds Avg	563.97	248.89	121.21	31.46	3.14
	1,069,451.4 3,	047	All Equity Fds Avg	550.45	245.44	111.80	25.50	2.53
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### # MUTUAL INTEREST

### In Funds, Be Demanding, But Not Greedy

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NEW YORK — Expect a lot from your mutual funds in 1996 — but don't expect too much from the markets they invest in.

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kets, many funds delivered handsomely on that score in 1995. For most of the year, sharp gains in technology, finance and other sectors of the stock market enabled a good many activist fund managers to beat the market averages.

Looking to 1996, however, many financial advisers are cautioning people not to expect anything like a replay of '95.

Typical is Michael Lipper; president of the research firm Lipper Analytical Services Inc., who says that even if stock funds do manage another gain in 1996, forcing funds may well have a better year than U.S. stock funds.

In the next year on two, be adds, "it would seem to me that we're due for an economic hesitation."

Barton Biggs, investment strategist at Morgan Stanley & Co., foresees "a more difficult year ahead." Adds Frederick Taylor, chief investment officer at U.S. Trust Corp., "Do not expect the dramatic returns of 1995 to be repeated in 1996."

Jon Fossel, chairman of Oppenheimer Management Corp., is on record with a forecast of a "correction" of 10 percent or more for the Dow Jones industrial avorage during the first half of the new year. By yearend 1996, he projects that stock prices will have recovered to a little above where they, stand today.

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If the market is flat or down, it's sensible to hope that a given fund manager might at least move adroitly to minimize the damage, as quite a few did in the weak market of 1994. But in a flat or declining market, the net asset value of the average fund will inevitably follow a flat or declining path too.

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If all this strikes you as pretty gloomy, there is a cheerier way to look at it. The idea that 1996 will be much less rewarding than '95 for stock and bond investors is almost universally accepted on Wall Street.

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Just about nobody predicted a big year for the markets in '95. So, to a contrarian, it's actually encouraging that nobody is looking for a big year in '96 either.

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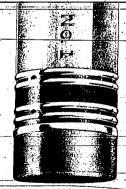


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ANSWER: Not in this case. With J.x or fower, the answer is yes. With 42x, it's different, Here, you must play the five and hope. The play of the queen asks partner to underlead his see (by convention). It promises either a singleton queen or the queen and jack.

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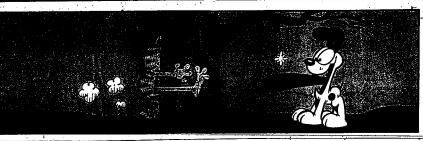
























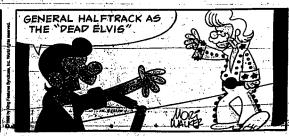






















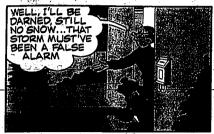




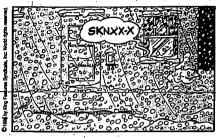






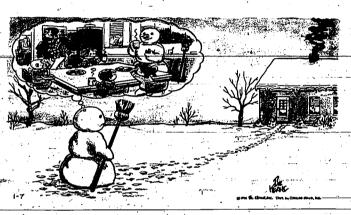








































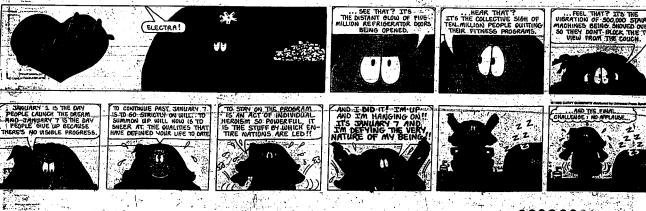












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INSIDE: Why I'm Leaving The Senate...By Bill Bradley

I was impressed by Natasha Henstridge, the stunning alien who drops naked out of a gluey pod in the movie "Species." Where did she come from and what is she doing next? -E.P., Miami, Fla.

Natasha Henstridge: A comes from Fort Mc-Murray, a small mining town in Alberta, Canada. At 14, she won a "Look of the Year" contest sponsored by the New York-based Elite modeling agency.

A few months later, she appeared on the cover Natural of the French "Cosmopolitan" magazine, and Prettlest her career was launched in the fashion world. Next, Natasha set her sights on Hollywood and agreed to appear nude in the MGM sci-fi flick. ever a "Species"-even though, she says, her mother would have preferred to see her in "a nice Disney film." Since then, the 20-year-old actress has completed "Adrenaline" with Christopher Lambert, and she'll soon star opposite Jean Claude-Van Damme in an as-yet-untitled action film.

I was really surprised when they canceled Jon Stewart's TV talk show. I thought he was great! What's he going to do now?-S.G., Toledo, Ohio Having the plug pulled on "The Jon Stewart". Show" may be the best thing that ever happened to the 33-year-old former standup comic. Though his show crashed and burned after just 10 months on the air, Stewart (real name: Jon

Stewart Liebowitz) currently is being bom- this time barded with film offers he might never have been able to accept if he still was roped into a nightly TV gig. He recently completed his first big-screen role in the comedy "Wishful Thinking," opposite Drew Barrymore, This

eer is blooming month, he joins Bette since his TV pruning Midler, Diane Keaton and Goldie Hawn in the film "First Wives Club." But his greatest coup so far may be the threeyear, six-picture contract Stewart signed with Miramax. A source close to the New Jersey native tells PARADE that he can't quite believe his good fortune: "A lot of people threw in the towel on Jon after the show was canceled, so all of this is

really wild. I think he's still pinching himself."

Zane Grey's Western classic "Riders of the Purple Sage" comes down hard on the Mormons, Was Grey a Mormon-hater?-B.F. Kellum, Red Oak, Tex.

A Mormons may think so. The 1912 novel contains disperaging remarks about the elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints, as the Mormons are properly known. "Grey had a problem with the notion that only the bishops [of the church] were in communication with God and that no one else could be," says Carolyn Timmerman of the Zane Grey's West Society. "He was also against polygamy, because he felt it degraded women." Incidentally, a new film of "Riders" appears this month on the TNT network.

I've heard rumors that actor Gary Busey died, but I haven't seen anything in print. Are the rumors true?- Mitzi Moore, Knoxville, N.C.

Butsy, 51, is alive—despite several cloic calls. Ringo and now 8,1 Les Starkey recently his a medical scar of her own. She underweat sungerly twice—in measure cells accident while rithin without a home. on these. A In 1988, he suffered a serious skull fracture in a motorcycle accident while riding without a helmet. Last May, his girlfriend, Tiani Warden, 27, found Busey unconscious in

his home after an apparent cocaine overdose. He recovered and was ordered into a rehab program. His lawyer tells us drug charges will be dropped if the actor completes the program. Meanwhile, this month Busey starts a David Lynch film, "Lost Highway,"

Many pundits that I've heard on TV credit the Presidera's chief political strategist, Dick Morris, with persuading him to move from his liberal lmage and take a more conservative stance. Do you agree with them? W.M., Boston, Mass.

The pundits are wrong, it was Clinton himself who decided to move to the right for the upcoming campaign. The President reads the polls each morning and steers his own course. About a year ago, he went through one of his periodic agonizing reappraisals and became more conservative, decisive and bold almost overnight. He's

trying to be the President he thinks the voters want, To plan strategy, Clinton brought in Morris, 47, with whom he'd worked as governor of Arkansas. The fact is, Morris' advice hasn't been that effective, and (the pundits notwithstanding) he's losing influ-



With all the hoopla over the Beatles' reunion, I almost missed hearing that Ringo Starr's first wife-Maureen Cox Starkey-died, What was the cause of death? And how many children

did she leave behind? P.A.O., Dayton, Ohio Maureen Cox Starkey Tigrett died in December 1994 of complications from leukemia. She was just 47. Maureen was a hairdresser in Liverpool when she married Ringo (born Richard Starkey) in § 1965. Before she and

the Beatles' drum-

mer were divorced in

1975, they had three

children: Zak, now

Lee, 24. (Maureen

later married Isaac

30; Jason, 28; and

Burton Tigrett, the founder of the Hard Rock Cafe. Their

daughter, Augusta, is London and again in Boston—to remove a cur-able type of brain numor known as an ependymoma. A spokesman for the family tells PARADE that Lee is recuperating well. Ringo Starr, 55, has been married since 1981 to his



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The Senator from New Jersey talks about his failures, his successes and the soul-searching that led to a difficult decision:

# WHY I'M LEAVING THE U.S. SENATE

BY BILL BRADLEY

Bill Bradley, 52-Princeton University graduate, Rhodes scholar and a PARADE High School All-American in basketball who later starred with the New York Knicks-was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1978. In August, he announced that he would retire after his current Senate term ends in January 1997, but he hasn't ruled out running for President at some time. In this adaptation from his forthcoming book, "Time Present, Time Past," to be published on Jan. 24 by Knopf, Bradley tells of a painful turning point in his political career and shares with us his thoughts about what lies ahead for him and for the nation.

FTER MY FIRST TERM in the United States
Senate, I developed
a variation on the town meeting, I call it the walking town meeting. I call waiting for people to come to a high school auditorium or a town hall to ask me questions, I go where they are and ask them questions; "What's on your mind?" "Anything you want to oak me?" "Anything you want to ask me?"

When I have done walking town meetings the most is along the New Jersey shore from Cape May to Sandy Hook. Every summer, I walk for some distance in nearly every shore township. I walk the water's edge, preceded by two aides who carry a fox-floot sign reading "Meet Senator Bill Bradley."

I shake hands, and I answer questions from bikini-clad After serving three terms as a U.S. Senator from New Jersey, Bill Bradley, a Democrat, will retire from

Congress in
1997. But he
notes, "I am not
leaving public
life." Below:
Bradley at
Oxford
University in

University in
England on
Jan. 28, 1966,
during his time
as a Rhodes
scholar,
He received an
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women on beach blankets, from grandfathers with their grandchildren in tow. from families playing ball or building sand castles. If someone has a problem with immigration or veterans' benefits or the IRS, an aide takes down the details. Since 1979, my office has helped more than 60,000 people handle specific problems with one or another federal bureaucracy.

Before 1990, when I nearly lost my Senate seat. I had assumed that most people in the state liked me and that the occasional negative comment was the exception. Then, in June 1990. Democratic Gov. Jim Florio rammed a \$2.8 billion state tax increase through the Legislature with inadequate efforts to explain it to the public. (Even I had. thought it was too much too soon: as the gubernatorial candidate. Florio had stated that he saw no reason for a tax increase.) By August, I saw the outrage my constituents felt toward Governor Florio. They literally screamed epithets at him for what they maintained was taking money from their pockets and giving it to liberal bureaucrats. But I sensed that none of the fury was aimed at me. Not until October did I realize that the public had linked me to the gov-

I knew I was in trouble when I stood outside Giants Studium before a football game, and then at the Port Authority Bus Terminal a week before the election. Instead of hearing affection, as I had on the eve of the 1984 election. I heard anger and resentment directed toward me-words and looks that refuted the latest poll.

which showed me-18points ahead of Christine Todd Whitman, my Republican opponent Inow New Jersey's governor].

"I like you, but I'm voting for your opponent to send Florio a message.

"I'll vote for you for President, but not for the Senate again. Weneed a change.

"I'm voting against you Tuesday to wake you up and tell you to pay more atten-

tion to the people." -"Senator, you're going to lose, and the Teamsters will be happy, because

you have done nothing for us. The 1990 election, which I won narrowly, was a terrible blow. It was essentially a rejection of me for not appreciating how much people wanted leadership, responsiveness and candor. I had been intimidated by the state's

the lowest tax rates possible. Florio increased rates. It should have been a simple case of blasting the tax increase, or at least saving that he went too far. But it wasn't that simple. Florio had been one of three elected officials statewide to support me in the 1978 primary. I felt I owed it to him not to trash his program; moreover, it had positive features, among them balancing the budget, which his Republican predecessor. the popular Gov. Tom Kean, had left grossly unbalanced due to an overly optimistic tax-revenue estimate. At the same time, to support the tax

increase would have been not just highly unpopular but also contrary to the

them had done so to protest Florio's policies or to send me a message, thinking I would win anyway. As they say in sports, "If you win the

world championship by one point. you're still the world champion." A win should be a win, but the near defeat, hung over me like a bad dream. A friend of 30 years, the editor of a national newspaper, called and said, "I'm personally glad you won; professionally, the other would have been a good story. "What do you mean 'a good story?"

'Oh, you know," he said, "Golden Boy Falls on Face. For nine months after the 1990 elec-"I-love-the-life-

of a Senator, even

on its bad days.

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in 1972 He played for the New York Knicks for 10 seasons and Hall of Fame in 1983. Right: With his wife, Ernestine Schlant Bradley, and County, NJ

place to serve. tion, I looked at each person who ap-

proached me as if he or she had voted against me. In a reversal of my previous attitude, I expected negative comments and took the positive comment as the exception. I began to shy away from contact. For someone who had worked very hard for 12 years and had incessantly been told how good he was, the close reelection was an abrupt reality check.

My constituents began to resemble "the crowd" from my basketball days, whom I could never trust to be constant. In basketball, one was only as good as the last game. In politics, one was only as good as the last campaign. All the years of service seemed to count for nothing.

In the long run, the close election was the best thing that ever happened in my political career. It forced me to face up to what I needed to change. It forced me to go deeper into my emotions and to speak from values and convictions in ways I had avoided before. From another standpoint, it was worse than decontinued

Or did they?

political atmosphere, which was dominated by anger about the state tax increase and worries about tough economic times. My television commercials had been made for a different atmosphere: Two of them emphasized my basketball career, which for over a decade I had de-emphasized. Instead of

helping, these commercials hurt. I had spent my Senate career arguing that the best income tax rates were



tax principles (lower rates and fewer

loopholes) I had espoused over 12 years.

The solution my advisers and I decid-

ed upon was to say the literal truth-

that is, to say that as a federal official I

had nothing to do with state taxes. My refusal to take a position on the tax issue was interpreted by many New Jerseyans as indifference to their economic predicament. By the time I sensed the dimensions of the electoral tide, it was too late. I squeaked by, 51 percent to 49 percent, with a margin of 50,000 votes. A post-election poll I heard about said that of the 49 percent who voted for Whitman, over half of

feat, because I couldn't put it behind me and go on to other things. My predicament forced me to ry to regain people's trust and support without a way to measure my efforts; no for another six years could a new election ratify my progress in reaching out to New Jerseyans.

I tried to be more explicit in working on programs for the people of New Jersey. For exhample, I developed and introduced a new way to pay for college education (income-contingent direct loans) and then told New Jerseyans about it over and over I no longer pondered each statement endlessly, imagining every possible reaction to it before I made it. I begant to trust my instincts more.

instincts more.

In the summer of 1991, as I walked the shore again, I found in four days only five people. Who were hostile, out of the many thousands I met. Maybe the people's anger with me had passed. Maybe now they would give me the benefit of the doubt. After all, one political maxim is that an election only measures how voters feel on a single day. Maybe nine months had given the people of New Jersey a different perspective. Maybe they saw how I had tried to change.

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I was reminded along the shore of how long I'd been a public figure:

"I remember you at Rahway when you spoke at the Presbyterian church in 1964."

"Hey, Bill, you spoke at my college graduation at St. Peter's in 1973."

"Senator Bradley, I.'m in law school-because of the high school seminar you gave in my senior year."

I began to feel connected again.
"Thanks for cleaning up the water.
It's great to miner to a clean shore."

It's great to return to a clean shore."
"Cut spending."

"Can you help our son get leg braces from Medicaid?"
"I like you, but you politicians have

to start talking about the issues and not simply attacking each other."

As I walked along the water's edge.

As I walked along the water's edge. people nushed up: pictures, autographs, questions, complaints, stories. A woman in tears told me about the death of her 17-year-old daughter whose anesthesiologist had overdoosed her prior to a liposuction treatment. Another woman told me the story of her son, who was taunted atschool with shouts of "Nazi"

simply because his mother was German.
"I know why you're walking the bedch, Bill," said an older man with two young women who he maintained were his daughters.

"Why?" I asked.
"To look at the girls."



Bill Bradley celebrates election to his first term as a U.S. Senator on Nov. 7, 1975, in Securous, N.J. "I believe it is sesential to try to reconnect people to the political process, but for now," he says of himself, "from outside the process.

With each passing day, these random contacts knitted my confidence fever broke. Once again I was feeling close to the people of New Jersey.

After 1990, I had begun to speak out more forcefully on highly charved divisive issues such as race, on which the country needs candor, healing and leadership. It was a liberating experience for me.

The job of a legislator is to pass laws, and much of my legislative efforts had gone to righting wrongs through big reform. But the job of a Senator has another dimension-using the platform of the office to speak, ter category that I had failed.

What I had done had made the world a better place. My reform in the areas of income taxation. Third World debt and the water policy in California have substantially improved the circumstances of millions of people. But until the 1990 election, I had not waded into highly emotional waters by defining my views clearly-preferring incertainty of silence.

To the public at large I had been a blank slate. For much of my career I had been campaigning all over the country not to change the world or

shake up my audiences but to please the room of people to whom I was back together. I began to relax. The speaking. The reforms I had championed-even those I had achieveddid not move people. Those close to me knew the values I strive to uphold with every vote, every speech, every committee meeting; but I had reasoned that if I didn't polarize people, I could better build a legislative coalition. But passing laws and mobilizing a country take different styles. After 1990 I realized it was time to mobilize. I began to speak with the passion I felt, to follow my gut as well as my head.

The act of writing has always been to challengel to lead. It was in the lat- a way of getting down to how I really feel about an issue, a decision, a place, a person, In 1976, when I finished writing Life on the Run. I knew I had said what I wanted to say about the life of a professional basketball player on the road in America. Having put that experience into perspective, I was ready to move on to something else. The book was integral to the decision.

By the early 1990s I had the desire stead the comfort of ambiguity or the to take stock again. When I started this book, I had no idea how I would feel at the end. During the two-and-a-halfyear period I was writing it, whenever I experienced something—a meet-ing, a vote, an insight, a story—I found

myself slotting it into the book and evaluating whether it added clarity or deepened a feeling. Increasingly, I felt at ease with what I was saying about my experience as a public person. I didn't know what the future would hold for me or for America, but I felt that whatever it might be. I would have had my say.

As I completed the manuscript, a different emotion emerged. Thinking about events you have experienced and developing perspective about them in some way completes them, and finding the words to express that perspective brings about a sense of closure, a

sense of a stage coming to an end.

Again, finishing a book led to a decision: On Aug. 16, 1995, I announced that I would not run for re-election to a fourth Senate term

In part, my decision has to do with the nature of the political debate today, which has settled into two familiar ruts. The Republicans, infatuated with the "magic" of the market, reflexively criticize government as the enemy of freedom. The Democrats. distrusting the market, preach govemment as the answer to our problems and prefer the bureaucrat they know to the consumer they can't control. Neither political party speaks to people where they live their lives.

I love the life of a Senator, even on its bad days. It's the greatest elective job in the world. Yet the Senate is notthe only place to serve. I believe it is essential to try to reconnect people to the political process-but, for now. from outside the process. It will not be easy, but I think it needs to be done.

I am leaving the Senate, but I am not leaving public life. When I started this book in January 1993, I did not know it would lead to this decision. but it has. My life as a U.S. Senator is almost over, it's time to move on again-but then. I've always preferred moving to sitting still.

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After treatment for her attention disorder, says Cathy Lee Gerson, her life

Distractibility, restlessness and impulsiveness have long been seen as symptoms of hyperactive children. But the disorder isn't just kid stuff—and it can be treated.

# Final

HE FIRST 40 YEARS of my life were the hard ones."-says Cathy Lee Gerson, 44, a potter from Southborough, Mass. As a child, she could never wait for her turn to talk or play. In high school, she'd get up at 5 a.m. to

study for a test, hoping to remember the information, "Nothing stuck in my brain," she says. Throughout her life, she also would find herself saying things she later regretted. "I had no control over whatcame out of my mouth," she explains.

Family and friends attributed her behavior to her artistic temperament, but Gerson felt incompetent, "If you've been a screw-up in the past, you wonder if you're going to accomplish anything in the future," she says. In 1993, Gerson began to feel overwhelmed by "the tug of war of my pottery business, marriage and my 2-year-old son," she recalls, "I couldn't sit still long enough to read Zachary a story. Whatever I did, I was always A common psychiatric diagnosis in thinking of what else I should be doing." childhood, ADHD isn't considered

Gerson consulted a psychiatrist, who diagnosed an attention disorder. "I was shocked," she says, "You don't think there's a name or a reason for how you feel and act." But as she learned about. the range of problems mental-health professionals refer to as "attention deficit hyperactivity disorder," or ADHD, she realized that she had many of the characteristic symptoms; impulsiveness, distractibility, difficulty focusing and following through, and restlessness,

Today, Gerson describes herself as "totally amazed" by the dramatic difference that treatment-a combination of drugs, education and group psychotherapy-has made. "I always used to hear a negative echo in my head, pointing out all the things I hadn't done. Now my attitude has shifted to the positive. to seeing what I have accomplished. I can set priorities. I think before I speak: I enjoy my son so much more. I am doing more with my life than I ever thought I'd have time for, and I'm loving it,

Gerson's experience isn't unusual.

strictly kid stuff anymore. At least 5 million adults in the U.S. are afflicted.

"This is a good-news diagnosis," says Dr. Edward Hallowell, co-author of Answers to Distraction, who suffers from attention deficit disorder-himself-"It's like going through life nearsighted and finally getting the right pair of eye-glasses. Everything comes into focus.

The right diagnosis. A man squims

through meetings and movies, clicks constantly from one TV channel to another, hates waiting for anyone or anything. Derailed by the smallest distraction, a woman can't finish a routine task; during conversations, her mind wanders. At the slightest frustration or delay, either may explode in a burst of irritation or rage. Do these adults have ADHD-or are they just hassled, hurried Americans?

The characteristics of attention disorders are abundant in our culture, and you can see them wherever you look. says Dr. Hallowell. "In cities like New York and L.A., half the population may have what I call 'pseudo-ADHD." True, ADHD, he notes, is entirely differenta neurological syndrome that always starts in childhood; usually before age 7.

"There is no such thing as adult-onset ADHD." Hallowell explains, "If you put some hyper New Yorkers on a farm in Vermont, they'd settle down in a few weeks and start plowing the fields. Someone with ADHD would be tearing

BY DIANNE HALES AND DR. ROBERT E. HALES

up the place." Adding to the conmal diagnosis is attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, but not all patients-women in particularshow symptoms of hyperactivity."

Researchers have shown that attention disorders tend to run in families. About a third of children diagnosed with ADHD have a parent, brother or sister with the same problem. But diagnosis can be tricky,"Many conditions can look like ADHD, including anxiety. mania and hyperthyroidism. Hallowell notes.

"A 55-year-old woman doesn't come in because she has problems taking turns when playing games," says Dr. Paul Wender, distinguished professor of psychiatry at Diagnosis the University of Utah and author of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder in Adults. "But she may can be be extremely impulsive and hurt people's feelings because she says LTICKY, SAVS whatever comes into her mind. The underlying problem is the same." one expert.

To diagnose ADHD in adults. at least one of the three primary symptoms hyperactivity, impulsivity and distractibility-must go back for as long as they can re- all patients member and affect every aspect of their lives," says Dr. Larry B. Show Signs of Silver, author of Dr. Larry Silver's Advice to Parents on Attention

Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. Treating adults. Most adults with ADHD benefit from the same

therapy as children; medication, psychotherapy and appropriate education. The primary medications-Ritalin, Dexedrine and Cylert-are stimulants that produce a high-intensity rush of euphoria in most people. In those with ADHD, however, they improve concentration and reduce restlessness. They help about 60% to 80% of adults. who take the same daily low doses as children, do not feel

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high and do not become dependent on the drugs in any way. We are not sedating or tranquilizing people-we are making them normal," says Dr. Silver, "It's like giving

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This is a good-new diagnosis," says Dr. Edward Hallowell about attention deficit deficit hyperactivity disorder, "it's like going through life nearsighted and finally getting the right pair of eyeglasses."

insulin to diabetics." When stimulants don't work, tricyclic antidepressants, such as Norpramin, Parnelor and Tofranil, sometimes do. Therapy-either individual or in a group with other ADHD-sufferers-enables many people to come to terms with the impact that attention problems have had on their lives.

The results of treatment often are dramatic. Individuals who had dropped out of school finally earn a degree. Employees who had lost jobs start getting promotions. Men and women who never could finish a magazine article become voracious readers. Even small changes. like being able to chat quietly with a friend, are a big victory for an individual's self-confidence, "When you're in your 40s," says one woman, "it's nice to feel like a grown-up at last.

For an information packet on Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, write to Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders at: CHADD, 499 N.W.70th Ave., Suite 101. Dept. P. Plantation, Fla. 33317: To find a support group in your area, call Challenge at 1-800-233-2322.



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Both books are ideal for browsing: The British, which starts with Beowulf.

runs to 892 pages; the American, half of which is devoted to the 20th century, runs to 760. So there are plenty of classics to re-new acquaintance with, and lots of discoveries to

be made. But if you insist plaining, op-portunities also abound. Only two poems by man in the British? And 



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American? C'mon, guys

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Evidently, it's chic for scriptwriters to come up with variations on ways to murder, maim and inflict pain. Hollywood's current crop offers some of the rawest, most disgusting material ever to appear onscreen. For example: Things To Do in Denver When You're Dead features Christopher Walken as a gangster who has some thugs murdered in the most painful way possible. At the screening I attended of this maiden effort by two young Oventin Tarantino wannabes, people stormed out in disgust. Even the respected director Martin Scorsese ends his

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minutes of sheer gore. He edited out one scene that was eye-popping (literally). But it still was enough to make one viewer vell. "This is a horror!" at a screening for about 900 Oscar voters, Nearly a third walked out-and these were film industry insiders! . Money Train includes the now-infamous scene of a maniac named "Torch" setting a subway token booth on fire. In the wake of several similar real-life incidents possibly inspired by the film-one of which left a New York subway clerk dead-the film has been boycotted in some cities.

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#### High Ratings for the Police in Our Reader Survey

espite highly publicized stories of police problems, 77% of the readers who took part in a PARADE poll said the officers in their community were "doing a good job"; just 19% said they were not. Readers were asked to call a 900 number if they wished to answer four questions that accompanied the article "What Police Are Saying" in our Nov. 26 issue. The article presented the results of a nationwide survey of 3600 officers.

When asked, "Did the O.I. Simpson trial create a negative image of the police?" 63% of our callers said "yes" (compared to 52% of the police officers asked the same question).

An overwhelming majority of the callers (83%) said they favored the death penalty. (Still, that was lower than the figure for police officers-93%.) Finally, 70% of the callers said "yes" when asked the question. "Is crime one of the things. you worry about most?"

A total of 4100 readers participated in our survey. Women accounted for 57%, and people 51-74 years old were the largest age group (40%).

# Brady's Bits

Kate's next project? "I have producer's hat on," she said. "I found a book called The Love Letter. by Cathleen Schine, It's wonderful, and I'm going to produce the act in it? "Of course. Why do you think bought it?" I'd read that, ore Steven Spielberg agreed to go with David Getten and Jeffrey Katzenberg to create their Dresmworks production company, he

have to sak his wife. Truop"
Yes," Kate said, "and if I said "no," he was still going, to do it?" was aware. "Iffat Kate had-converted to Judaism, which is Spielberg's religion. "It was my idea," Kate said, "something i was considering

"something I was considering for more than 10 years—long before I met Steven Judaism is both ritual and Iffe practice. Then I met hisfamily. They're practicing dews, and I had the best instruction. We were immersed in the religion. And then it was and it was and the fit was a second to the religion.

the religion.
And then it was
the right time
(to convert)
—the birth of
my son. It was
important to
me to feel as
legitimate on
the inside as on
the outside."

## In Step With

# KATE Capshaw

IRST. THE NEWS: YES, there will be another "Indiana Jones" movie. And you can go to the bank on that, because my source is Mrs. Steven Spielberg, the actress Kate Capshaw—wife of the directing genius and herself the heroine of Indiana Jones and the theroine of Jones." 'Oh, weah," she told me, "all the girst [heroines of the three Indy firms] are lobbying to be in it."

Between them, Kate and Steven

have five children, one of them adopted, and my interview had to be pushed back to give Kate time to drive several of them to school from the Spielberg house on the ocean in Pacific Palisades. They have another home in East Hampton, out on the Atlantic, "We spend the summer in East Hampton and another four to six weeks during the year," she said, "The children consider L.A. home, partially because they go to school here. But we get to experience the two cultures, and they're very different-California, not an old state, and New York, with its age and the influence of Europe.

The best of both possible worlds? "The only thing wrong with it," said Kate, "is the flight. -I don't really like the air."

We spoke about her two latest movies: How To Make An American Quilt, which opened in October, and an upcoming TV Gitm for Showtime—Duke of Groover, Griffin Dunne's first directoriaj job. Of Quilt, Kate said: "I kove its movie. I love it, I love it. There are so many bad and dark and violent movies. It could have been sentimental, but it's so defity handled." And Duke of Groove?

BY JAMES BRADY

Born: Nov. 3, 1953, in Fort Worth Tex.

Personal: Married to Robert Capsia 1976-80; one

child: Jessica, 19. Married to Steven Spieberg 1991—; tiwes children: Theo, 7, Sasha, 5, and Sawyer, 2.

Films:

Include A Little Sex, 1982; Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, 1984; Dreamscape, 1984; Base Camp. 1986; Base Camp. 1986; Base Camp. 1986; Base Camp. 1990; Love at Large, 1990; Love Affair, 1994; Just

Cause, 1995; How To Make an American Quitt, 1995. TV MOVIES: Include Missing

Include Missing Children: A Mother's Story, 1982: The Quick and the Dead, 1987; Her Secret Life, 1987; Duke of Groove, 1998. "It is weird but really good," she said. "The important thing is that an important question [a teenager's parents split up, and he has to be told] is handled intelligently, I feel very lucky. I have two things: I really-love being seen in."

Speaking of broken marriages, I wondered if there was bitterness between the Spielbergs and Steven's former wife, the acress Amy loring, who is the mother of Syem-old Max. "It's very civilized," Kate said. "So much so that Amy and lagree it would make a great sitcom. In fact, we're flying together to New York next week to look at schools [for Max]."

Kate earned a master's in special education at the University of Missouri and taught for two years. How did she get into showKate Capshaw

ialics about life with Steven Smithern

raising kids, changing

roughests, making

—the next "Indiana

Jones" adventure.

bit? "From grade school, I was always involved with the theater arts," she recalled, "but in college, I was more academic. I loved studying clucation, and I was sort of forced into teaching. Friends fruit The I had to teach, or I'd enduity me I had to teach, or I'd enduity me I had to teach, or I'd enduity me I had to teach or I'd endthe I had to teach or I'd endprevent teaching and going after a Ph.D. I liked children but did-

not find teaching very smistying."
So it was off to New York: to
study, do commercials, break into
the soaps; get her first roles and
eventually work with stars like
Sean Connery (in Just Cause) as
well as spiders (in Temple of Doorn).
How bad were those spiders?

"Just awful," Kate sald, "And there were snakes too! Now, I suppose [with computerized special effects], they'll be able to do it all by machine."

# Lynn Minton Reports

"THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT **BFING DEAF FEELS LIKE**"

Richard (Ricky) Romero, 19. of Riverside, Calif., is deaf. During our conversation, he used sign language. Alpin Gibbons, 23. and Lindsay McIntyre, 20. interpreted for us. Lynn Minton: What is it like to be deaf in a hearing world?

Ricky: I am invisible, Often, hearing people are not interested in me. They just kind of brush me off, so I feel really isolated.

LM: If people at school want to know you but are uneasy because they can't talk to you what should

Ricky: They should write something down. I always have paper and pen ready. Then I'll write something, and we'll write back and forth and have a little communication that way. And that's the most important thing when you first meet a deaf person. Or



they can learn to finger the alphabet, and we can finger-spell back and forth. Or they can learn a little bit of ASL [American Sign Language], so we can communicate more. I'm really patient, and if someone wants to learn about deaf people. I try to teach him. and I've made a friend

Sometimes hearing people think that the deaf are not normal. There is the stereotype-"deaf and dumb." And some people mock us-they see us talking with our hands, and they laugh at us.

But what hurts me most is when someone sees me signing and kind of shies off. Or when a hearing person meets me, and he spells his name and says "hi," and I spell my name and say "hi"-

and then he walks away. They learn how to say their name, and then they just take off. It's like I'm a toy or something that gets used once and can just be thrown away. It makes me feel like I'm nothing, almost less than a human being. I have feelings too. They just don't notice it. They don't know what being deaf feels like.

I'm the same as other teenagers. My friends and I play sports. We go out with girls. If something sad happens, we feel grief.
I wish people would take a little

bit more time with us, write a little bit back and forth and get to know us better. I see them talk to their hearing friends, and they talk more. Even if they aren't willing to stay and write a whole lot, just a little would make me feel good. It just shows that, you know, there's something to build on. We get to know each other a little bit and next time a little bit more. I want them to know I can be their friend. LM: Do you ever say, "Hold orll Let's talk more"?

Ricky: No. I just try to get to know other people. Some hearing people I meet in a restaurant or other places can sign, and that really pleases me. And I have a lot of hearing friends, and I enjoy being with them.

LM: When do you sign and when do you lip-read? Do different deaf people do different things?

Ricky: It's mostly ASL. But some parents of deaf children want them to become oral—to learn to speak first and lip-read. And then to learn sign language. That hap-pens mostly in hearing families. Talking is not really a deaf thing.

Some deaf people want to talk, go into the hearing world and be equal, but they feel ashamed, because they can't talk like the hearing can. Others go ahead. They don't care. What they do depends a lot on the pressure from their deaf and hearing-family and friends. Because deaf people are all brought up differently.

LM: Are you the only deaf pe son in your family

Ricky: I have deaf parents, and of my three half-brothers, the oldest is deaf, one is hard of hearing and the other is hearing. My mom and dad sign, and I sign, so we can share feelings and get feedback from each other.

But some of my deaf friends have hearing parents who've never learned to sign, and I feel re-TEENS: ABE DRUGS AND DRINKING A PROBLEM AT YOUR SCHOOL FUNCTIONS?

ally sad for them. Their parents kind was want of brush them aside—there's munication—so they'd rather hang out with their deaf friends than be with their own . Co Pink

LM: Are your oth-MR MORA

family.

Ricky: I can see a little bettermy eyes catch things, because they are always moving around. But you can get hit by a car or a train because you can't hear them. A friend of mine was walking on the railroad tracks, and he didn't hear the train coming, and he was hit and killed.

"You need to laid for what

LM: Do deaf people read at the same level as hearing people? Ricky: Some can, yes, Most of the ones who are at a lower reading level, nobody really took the time to teach them. Or the programs for them weren't too great.

Today deaf people have more of a chance to get a good education. There are more services for the deaf now, like interpreters and special phones and closed-captioning on TV. I feel lucky.

And some deaf people don't have a problem going into a main-stream school with hearing peo-ple. Some, though, do feel lost in a mainstream school.

After attending a high school for the deaf, I started at a mainstream college last fall with an in-terpreter. It's hard, but I've gotten used to it, and I'm doing pretty well. I want to major in prosthetics or maybe forensic pathology. LM: What do you see as your lim-itations in the future?

Ricky: I don't see any limitations. Some deaf people just feel op-pressed, and they accept a limited life and they don't even try. But I say, "No. You need to thy and fight for what you want: Break down the limitation. Oo right through it."

Sometimes, it's true, I do wonder if I will graduate from a hearing university and get the job I want. But deep inside my heart, I think I can make it.

And if Tachieve something really important, then other deaf people can look at me and say. If you can do it, then I can too. And that's good.

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When things don't work out, Les Brown just reinvents himself:

said, "Most people allow their , who you are and who you will become," this TV show and look stupid in the process, so be it." For a few months in 1993.— Les Brown—a motivational speaker and best-selling author-was the host of a talk show that was different from other daytime programs. The Les Brown Show featured solution-oriented topics: how to move beyond bad relation-

Christmas 1993, his program was canceled. A disc jockey in Los Angeles ridiculed Brown for being a motivational speaker unable to motivate enough people to watch his show. I spoke with Brown recently and ing voter registration; asked if he was hitter shout his television experience, "I was angry," he told

me, "and I was hurt. But I didn't die." Instead, what lingers to this day is a residue of pain and one more lesson in living for a man, now 50, who has pulled himself through many difficult times.

Born in an abandoned building and given up for adoption by his mother, Les was raised in a poor section of Miami by Mamie Brown, a woman who had only a third-grade education and was struggling to support a family by herself. "I learned how to become unstop-

developed a reputation as a mischief-maker. The principal of his school labeled him a stigma Les carried with him until the 11th grade, when he met a speech and drama teacher named LeRoy Washington. One day, Washington asked Les to write on the blackboard, "I can't do that," Les said. "I am educable mentally retarded."

Washington told him never to say those words again. "Look people in the When asked why he was giving up pol-

"THE THOUGHT OF FAILING you may not be able to control what life doesn't matter to me," Les Brown puts in your path, but you can control

fears to prevent them from suc-ceeding. If I had to fail with him a promise: "I'm going to be the most famous student you've ever had."

After high school, Brown found a station. Then, one Saturday, a disc jockey could not finish his show, and Brown was asked to play records-but

not to talk. He took a seat at the turntable and opened up the microphone: "Look out. this is me. Les Brown. ships; how to raise positive feids. But it failed to bring in the raings. Just before papa." He was a hit.

By 1967, he had moved to Columbus, Ohio, and become a "disc jockey-community activist," promotcampaigning againstpolice brutality and urging young people to came a celebrity, but

he also ran afoul of his station's managers, criticizing them for neglecting the public. The station called it insubordination, and Brown was fired.

It was a painful time, both professionally and personally. Brown and his wife (his high school sweetheart) were divorced, and he could not find work. Then, after a few months, a friend told pable from watching her," he told me. him to try something completely dif-Les was full of energy as a child and ferent: "Run for the Shite Legislature."

"Man, are you crazy?" Brown said. He was up against a five-term incum-"educable mentally retarded" at 10. It was beat in a district 65 percent white, "But," he said, "I told myself I would win, I went door to door, telling voters, 'I need your help." Brown won three straight

terms. The U.S. Congress seemed next. Then, abruptly, he decided to move back to Miami. His adoptive mother. well into her 70s, had become sick. eye and match them with the spoken - ities, Brown responded, "I like my job,

word," he told Les. "And remember, but I love my mother." WALLAC

Brown worked at a Miami radio station and ran a career-training program for inner-city youths. But he soon found himself forced off the air again. His city-financed program was being investigated by the Dade County prosecutor's office, headed by Janet Reno. Reno eventually dropped the case, find-ing only "sloppy bookkeeping." For Brown, though, it meant restarting his

life a third time. He was now past 40.
"I realized I was the only thing I had," he said. He decided to become a motivational speaker. He would be the proof of his message: If he could rise from

the bottom of society, anyone could.

Brown moved to Detroit and began talking to businesses, schools and churches. It wasn't long before corporations such as AT&T and IBM began to call him. After seven years of speaking and doing TV specials on PBS—Brown wrote a book, Live Your Dreams, which became a best-seller in 1992.

Today, Brown trains speakers to en



Making his debut on PBS TV in 1991.

Brown was past 40 and out of work when he decided to become a motivational speaker. "I was the only thing I had," he recalled.

courage young people to rise above cynicism and anger. He believes in it so fervently that he does it free. And he is giving television another go. Once a week, he is host of Live Your Dreams With

Les Brown, on The People's Network. His personal life also has picked up. Last year, he married the singer Gladys Knight, whom he had courted for more

than four years. How does he look back upon his experiences? "I don't see pain," he told me. "I just see things I needed to go. through to get to who I am now." I

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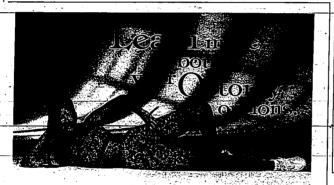




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—Julie Menke, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio **Missic s** Okay, But it's not so secret anymore! (Here's a clue, readers: What do you find in the middle of nowhere?) The answer will appear next week.

in my lifetime, the Democratic Party has been known as "liberal," with those on the far left called "radical." The Republican, on the other hand, are called "conservative," which, according to the dictionary, means "tending to preserve tradition and resist

change." Yet the present Republicars seembent on pushing through radical changes in everything from the Constitution to the RS, while the Democrats are saying, "Hey wait a minute." Are we in the middle of a revolution, supported by a vast middle class opposed to having its taxes opposed to having its taxes.

raised, or have the words "liber-al" and "conservative" simply lost their political meaning?

--Jack Witherspoon, Knoxville, Tenn. Most of us have used the words "liberal" and "conservative" incorrectly for

so long that it's no wonder things are confusing. Socialists in the former Soviet Union indeed were "liberalizing" the country when they began to open it to democracy (while they remained devoutly Socialist); other Socialists. were called "conservatives" when they didn't want to close down communism. In that sense, the words are opposites; but in other senses, they refer to different concepts. For example, a common meaning of "conservative" is "cau-tious." But the opposite of "cautious" isn't "lib-eral" or anything like it.

I'd go so far as to say that most of the words correctly used to describe the best traits of the Democrats (like tolerant, generous, open-mind-ed) and the Republicans (like independent, industrious, respectable) are incorrectly assumed to describe the reverse in the other group. But, in fact, the two parties are simply differentthey're not opposite at all.

#### is there any activity that you find to-tally relaxing?

-Buck Buchanan, Baton Rouge, La.

Yes, but I can't indulge in it as often as I'd like, It's walking alone in a foreign city where I don't know the language, especially when I find myself surrounded by unfamiliar streets, customs and food. For example, I loved being briefly lost in Shanghai. (Unfortunately, it's difficult to get lost on purpose—I've tried it!)

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If you have a question for Marityn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Recorder Hell of Farms for Helpest (I)," send it to: Ask Merityn, PARADIE, 711 Third Ave, New York, NY, 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



#### Why does it seem that women have more problems with their feet than men do?

it's a simple matter of cause and effect-men generally don't wear high heels, so they're less prone to the variety of discomforts associated with heels. In fact, many "fashion-statement" shoes have narrow, pointed toe boxes that crowd the toes and force them into an unnatural triangular shape. This is where many foot problems begin.

"High-heel shoes distribute the body's weight unevenly, placing excess stress on the ball of the foot and on the forefoot," notes Dr. Carol C. Frey, associate professor of onhopedic surgery at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. This uneven distribution of weight—coupled with the narrow toe-box characteristic of most high heels can lead to discomfort, painful bunions, hammenoes and other deformities."

Science proves it: Recent studies have made the connection between fashion footwear and foot problems. The studies found that women are nine times more likely than men to develop a foot problem because of improperly fitting shoes. They also found that nine women in 10 wear shoes that are too small for their feet, and eight women in 10 say their shoes are "painful." More than seven women in 10 have bunions, hammertoes or some other

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painful deformity—with 90 percent of these deformities caused by tight shoes.

Here are some commonsense guidelines that Dr. Frey and I suggest women follow when purchasing shoes:

. Do not wear shoes with a heel higher than 21/4 inches m't buy

· Make sure that shoes conform to the natural shape of your feet and that the back of the shoe fits snugly without slipping. . Plan ahead so that you wear heels only when

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