

# The Times-News

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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Cloudy. Chance of afternoon rain showers. Highs 35 to 50. Cloudy tonight. Lows 20 to 35. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

**Water rates may go up**  
Wendell residents' monthly water fees will go up if a proposed bond issue passes, but failure to pass the bond may cost more. **Page B1**

## Snake River conference

Building a common vision for future management of the Snake River will be the theme of a public symposium next month. **Page B1**

## Sports

### Football's final 4

The last two spots in the NFL's conference championships were decided Sunday. **Page C1**

### Still Big Red?

University of Nebraska football coaches already are facing the question: Can the Huskers repeat? **Page C3**

## Health & Fashion

### Strength and fitness

A new circuit training program at one Twin Falls health club will combine weight training and aerobics. **Page D1**

### Vroom at the top

Columnist Dave Barry wonders what the speed limit really is in Montana. **Page D1**

## Opinion

### Sauce for the goose

A guest editorial accuses Jerome County's commissioners of adopting a double standard. **Page A8**

## Nation

### Drug lottery

Thousands of patients with AIDS have placed their faith — and future — on a shot at a promising drug called Ritonavir. **Page A3**

## World

### One soldier's story

A few years ago, this Bosnian teenager was flirting with girls, crumming for exams and making plans for his future. Now he crouches in trenches and cradles a gun. **Page A4**

## Idaho/West

### Child found

With the help of the television show, "America's Most Wanted," police found an 8-year-old Seattle boy, missing for five days, in New York City. **Page B4**

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# Picture this: Federal regulators, industry about to make your TV obsolete

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine a television set with a picture so sharp that it's virtual reality, and with better sound than your stereo system. It's coming, and soon. If you've got, say, \$3,000. If not, you may have to be content with a rather different TV picture on your old set. Its images may be flat, compressed like letter-boxed movies — the kind with a band of black screen at the top and bottom of the picture.

Or they may be muddy, akin to running Thomas Edison's home movies through a modern, high-speed projector. For television is about to speak a whole new language, and few who watch it know the change is coming.

"This is a process that right now is being driven in part by foreign companies that make televisions," said Tom Frank, production manager at Twin Falls' KMVT-TV. "And decisions are being made (by the Federal Communications Commission) that will affect everything about television for years to come."

The subject is high-definition television — the brave new world of video technology — and the digital language it speaks. It's as different from the electronic message that your present TV understands as Sanskrit is from Klingon.

"All TV sets today operate on analog technology," explained Frank Haynes, technical manager for Las Vegas-based Sunbelt Communications, which owns Twin Falls' KXVI-TV. "An analog set can't read a digital signal, so that means that you either have to buy a TV that can or a converter that can translate."



Mel Quale, owner of Mel Quale's Electronics in Twin Falls, says there is a definite difference in quality between analog television of the present and digital television of the future.

Digital technology comes straight out of Computer Science 101 — transmitting a series of electronic 0s and 1s that make up a television picture. As such, it's compatible with every computer in the world and with other forms of electronic communications. And electronic digital transmissions can be compressed, meaning that they're a far more efficient means of broadcasting. By contrast, analog broadcasting consumes Please see TV/A2

# Republicans: Budget truce only temporary

WASHINGTON — Republicans rejected President Clinton's plan for a balanced budget Sunday and warned that they will close government programs they don't like if there's no agreement on a budget plan in the next few weeks. "We are going to fund only those programs we want to fund," said House Republican Whip Tom DeLay of Texas. Spending bills must originate in the House, he said,

adding, "We're in charge. We don't have to negotiate with the Senate, we don't have to negotiate with the Democrats." Clinton ended a three-week shutdown of federal programs Saturday when he acceded to Republican demands and offered a new seven-year balanced budget plan.

That announcement kicked in congressional action to fund all government programs, but only through Jan. 26. If there's no budget agreement by then, federal offices could close for the third time this fiscal year.

At that point, DeLay said on NBC's "Meet the Press," if House Republicans don't want to fund programs they don't like, such as the National Endowment for the Arts or the Legal Services Corporation, "we just won't bring it up on the floor and fund it."

The Clinton proposal provided far less savings in Medicare, Medicaid and welfare than the seven-year plan that emerged from Congress last year, and would cut taxes over seven years by \$87 billion, well below the

\$241 billion sought by the Republicans. "It shows us that Bill Clinton is the big spending liberal Democrat we always thought he was," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, on CBS' "Face the Nation." "We are a long and far way apart."

"We're very concerned about whether there are two snow jobs going on here in Washington," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., speaking of the snowstorm that shut down the capital and led to cancellation of further budget talks Sunday.

# Dayton, Ohio: The future face of peace?

The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Dayton — mecca of peace? Who would believe the name of this workaday Midwestern city — best known as the birthplace of the Wright brothers and the cash register — would become synonymous with peace in the Balkans?

Certainly not the people who live here. And definitely not Defense Secretary William Perry. "Even in my most frenzied imagination, I would not have imagined that taking place," he said after Bosnia's warring sides reached a peace accord at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Neither would Dayton's Melissa McQuary, 31.

When word came that the talks would begin in November she was, well, a bit skeptical. "I was like, 'Yeah, right,'" she said with a wry grin. "I was like, 'Why would they come to Dayton?'"

But they came, they talked, they found peace. Now, news reports about Bosnia regularly refer to what has become known internationally as the "Dayton agreement."

And that doesn't hurt the city's image, says David Neer, president of the Dayton Council on World Affairs, an educational organization that promotes awareness of international events. "Because of this accord, more people know this is not an old, industrial-based, smokesack-type Midwestern city," Neer said. "It's incredible. It's cultural."

Few would argue Dayton's image isn't useful a little polishing. The city of 180,000 has been dogged by economic misfortune: Corporate downsizing eliminated thousands of white-collar jobs at AT&T Global Information Solutions, the former NCR Corp. where the cash register was born.

The U.S. Department of Energy pulled the plug on the Mound nuclear weapons plant, where more than 2,000 scientists and engineers once worked. City leaders are struggling to keep the downtown alive after the last major retailer — Elder-Beerman Corp. — filed for reorganization in bankruptcy court. And a highly publicized 1995 murder case.

Please see DAYTON/A2

# A different kind of shutdown

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton had to trudge through drifts to church. Phil Gramm and Bob Dole couldn't get out to campaign. And the Smithsonian Institution — just reopened — had to close again.

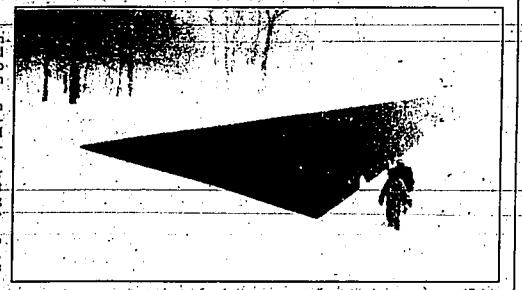
The blizzard that hit the East Coast on Sunday paralyzed the nation's capital, upped to heavy snow at the best of times and essentially helpless under at least 13 blowing inches.

"I've been here all my life and I've never seen it so bad," said Lisa Avery, waiting at Dulles International Airport for an evening London flight that seemed increasingly unlikely.

Planes weren't landing or leaving. Cab companies had two- to four-hour backups. And downtown, just a few hardy souls struggled by, huddled in hats and scarves.

Norwegians were the sole sightseers. "It's quite normal," said Ivan Nordheim of Norway, who stood with two friends peering at the White House. "It's so natural for us."

The president bundled up in jeans, a plaid shirt, cap and overcoat to tromp with the first lady through snow drifts to St. John's



Tourists walk through the snow at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., Sunday.

Church, near the White House. But a press — Texas and Senate Majority Leader Dole of Kansas, unable to fly to New Hampshire for a Republican campaign dinner because both Dulles and National airports were closed

# East Coast storm even closes Wal-Mart store

The Associated Press

One of the East's worst snowstorms in 70 years blew up blizzard conditions Sunday, piling up knee-deep snow that shut down airports, made truckers give up and even closed the doors at Wal-Mart. Thousands were without heat and power.

"We are stranded big-time," said Neva Runyon at remote Hardy in the hills of eastern Kentucky. About 18 inches of snow was on the ground by midday and a deputy had to hike to her house with a delivery of special formula for her 5-month-old son.

"We just didn't know it was going to get this bad," she said. Thousands of travelers were stranded in Washington, West Virginia, Virginia, rest stop, USAir said it canceled about

1,100 flights serving airports from Washington north to Boston. "We're stuck wherever we're at," said trucker Johnny Vollrath, idling his big rig at a service station along Interstate 64 in West Virginia. "It's real bad. ... We're stuck in the truck stop or the Kmart parking lot forced to death."

States of emergency were declared in West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey, sending hundreds of National Guardsmen out to help. Most state offices were ordered closed Monday in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and the United Nations in New York told some 10,000 workers to stay home. At least seven deaths were blamed on the storm, with two in Ohio and one each in Washington, West Virginia, Virginia, rest stop, USAir said it canceled about

Please see STORM/A2

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Forecast for the next 24 hours. Shows temperature, wind, and precipitation for various Idaho locations.

Boise 42°  
Lewiston 49°  
Twin Falls 43°  
Pocatello 42°

Shows: Partly Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

### Idaho forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon rain showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Cloudy tonight with a slight chance of rain showers. Lows 25 to 35. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.  
Thursday and Friday partly cloudy each day. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

#### Wood River Valley

Cloudy today with a good chance of afternoon snow showers and rain in the lower valleys. Highs in the mid-30s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow showers. Lows 20 to 25. Tuesday cloudy. Slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s.

#### Treasure Valley

Cloudy today with a chance of rain showers during the afternoon. Highs in the mid-40s. Light and variable winds. Cloudy tonight with scattered rain showers. Lows in the lower 20s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® Forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 8.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Temperature extremes: Idaho: High, 50 degrees at Burley, Low, 20 degrees at Salmon. Nation: High, 90 at Anaheim, Calif. Low, 35 below at Ely, Minn.

### National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	29	.....
Albany	21	-21	.66
Anchorage	35	19	.....
Chicago	20	14	.04
Dallas	32	16	.....
Denver	34	19	.....
Des Moines	11	9	.....
Detroit	19	-10	.....
Houston	42	28	.....
Indianapolis	17	-10	.25
Los Angeles	64	35	.....
Los Angeles	88	55	.....
Memphis	23	11	.....
Miami Beach	76	64	.....
Milwaukee	18	11	.01
Minneapolis	5	-17	.....
New Orleans	40	31	.....
New York	20	12	1.06
Oklahoma City	27	9	.....
Omaha	11	-14	.....
Phoenix	78	44	.....
Pittsburgh	17	14	.40
Portland, Me.	14	-5	.....
Portland, Ore.	46	40	.92
Reno	5	23	.....
St. Louis	21	7	.....
Salt Lake City	51	31	.....
San Francisco	55	49	1.44
Seattle	39	28	1.11
Spokane	39	28	1.11
Washington	23	17	1.19

### Almanac

#### Idaho

Boise	Max 41	Min 28	Pop 28
Burley	50	27	28
Fairfield	m	m	m
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	33	18	m
Jarvis	42	28	m
Lewiston	50	41	02
Malad	43	15	m
Matta	49	22	m
McCall	m	18	.12
Pocatello	40	18	m
Salmon	20	2	m
Starbuck	m	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m	m

#### Twin Falls

Yesterday	41	24
Last year	39	23
Normal	35	18
Water year to date	4.56	4.56
Normal year to date	3.32	3.32

#### Precipitation

Month to date:	.03
Normal mo. to date:	.27
Water year to date:	4.56
Normal year to date:	3.32

#### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 76 pct  
Barometer at noon: 30.18

#### Skywatch

Sunset today 5:22 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, Jan. 5; last quarter, Jan. 13; new, Jan. 20; first quarter, Jan. 27.

Visible planets: Morning: none; Evening: Mars, Saturn, Venus.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today, with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy otherwise. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. A chance of showers tonight. Mostly cloudy. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Tuesday a chance of showers and mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s.

### Northern Utah

Partly cloudy this morning, with increasing clouds during the afternoon. Mild. Highs lower 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows 30-35. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Continued mild. Occasional breezy south winds developing. Highs near 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### Idaho weather summary

The weather was pleasantly mild across most of Idaho Sunday. Most of the state was cloudy to mostly cloudy, while the central mountains reported patchy afternoon fog. Temperatures were quite mild for this time of year, ranging from 20s in the central mountains to around 50 degrees in the Magic Valley.

### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 50 degrees at Burley, Low, 20 degrees at Salmon. Nation: High, 90 at Anaheim, Calif. Low, 35 below at Ely, Minn.

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

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

### For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-788-8888.

## Storm

Continued from A1  
Pennsylvania and South Carolina. The snow piled up as an intense low pressure area sucked in moisture from the Atlantic and combined it with arctic blizzard and heavy snow warnings were posted from Kentucky into Connecticut, the National Weather Service said.

Western North Carolina had the heaviest snow by midday with 28 inches in Avery County. One to 2 feet of snow fell by noon in southern West Virginia with 3 feet possible by Monday morning. "More than 2 feet was likely in northern Virginia, Washington and Maryland."

Snow fell all the way south into Georgia and northern Alabama, where ice and snow closed 1-65 around Birmingham for hours during the morning. The storm closed the major airports for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark, N.J., and New York City, which also affected hundreds of connecting flights elsewhere.

## TV

Continued from A1  
"By that time, I think you'll probably be able to buy one for \$20 or so," he said. The FCC-TV stations are likely to continue to broadcast analog signals, the amount of analog programming is likely to decrease over time. And there are potential problems with viewing digital signals on analog-format sets, even with a converter. "There are differences in aspect ratios between digital and analog signals, which basically means the relationship between the height and the width of the image," Quale explained. "That means that on an older set, the image may look different." Compressed, perhaps, or fuzzy. Digital signals supply more than twice the number of lines, or density, to the image on a TV screen. "That places a premium on the size of the screen. A 27-inch HDTV screen might not look a whole lot different from an analog image of the same size," Haynes suggests. Quale disagrees, citing 40 years in the electronics business watching the quality of TV pictures improve. "There's a definite difference in the quality of an HDTV picture," he said. The broadcasting industry is ambivalent about the changes. The long-term profit potential of digital broadcasting, including broadcasting dozens of digital signals on the channel space now filled by just one analog signal, is promising. But the FCC appears certain to clear off part of the broadcast band for use by telephone and other communications companies. And the cost to local stations of making the transition could be daunting.

"It's essentially replacing all the equipment we have now, or buying new equipment if we broadcast both analog and digital signals," Frank said. "That's a huge investment for a small-market station." The status of translators, which re-broadcast signals generated by other stations in other locations, is also in doubt under the FCC-mandated changes, Haynes said. That's significant for Idaho because translators supply TV signals to a large part of the state. And there are other questions as well: "While the new Direct Broadcasting System suite of mini-dishes are digital-format, New Line dishes are digital." "Big-dish owners could have real big birdbats," Thompson said. "Can the millions of VCRs and billions of videocassettes sold annually for analog sets be made compatible with digital-format television?" The same applies to the \$3 billion a year video game industry, a business noted for planned obsolescence: Will HDTV speak Sega Genesis, and if so, at what cost? "Although nobody in the electronics business doubts that the changes in TV format will happen, nobody has a clear idea of when. Estimates range from five to 15 years." So should you buy an analog TV set now? "Yes," says Quale, who sells them. "My philosophy is why deprive yourself of a new TV if you need one." "Well, you can't buy any other kind yet," Haynes said. "The FCC, the networks, the TV stations, the manufacturers, they'll come to some kind of compromise sooner or later." "But when?"

spec. Dayton wasn't such a surprising choice after all. "It's a very sensible place," he said. "I can't help but think that if you're the leader of a country that has been devastated by ethnic and religious hatred and genocide, that flying into a place like Dayton - it's a good example of what peace can bring." Even Mrs. McQuary feels a little burst of pride now. "People are a little bit more positive about Dayton," she said. "Others aren't so sure." "I just thought it would be more of a

## U.S. Marine's car kills 3 in Okinawa

TOKYO (AP) — A car driven by a U.S. Marine ran onto a sidewalk and killed three Okinawa residents on their way home from church Sunday, police said. The driver and an American passenger were injured. Sentiment against the U.S. military presence on Okinawa has been running high on the southern Japanese island following the rape of a 12-year-old schoolgirl in September. "In a trial now under way, one U.S. serviceman has admitted to the rape and two others have acknowledged assisting in the girl's abduction." Okinawa Police spokesman

Tadashi Kohagura said a car driven by Lori A. Padilla, 20, veered on to a sidewalk in Chatau, about 1.8 miles north of Naha, Okinawa's capital. He identified the dead as Rojita Kinjo, 36, and her daughters, Mitsuko, 10, and Mariko, 1. The car went another 30 yards and hit a footbridge, injuring Padilla and a passenger, Carrie Smith, 23, both Marines stationed at the Futenma base near Chatau, Kohagura said. He had no report on Padilla's condition, but said Smith suffered a broken finger and scratches. Both were taken to a U.S. Navy hospital, he said. The Americans' hometowns were

not immediately available. U.S. Marine Corps spokesmen could not be reached Sunday night. "The cause of the accident was not immediately known." "The accident has occupied one-fifth of the land area of Okinawa, site of some of the bloodiest fighting of World War II. Long-standing tensions over the U.S. presence flared after the rape." Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ito declared Thursday he would not back down in his fight to force out the U.S. bases, which hold two-thirds of the 47,000 American troops based in Japan under a security treaty.

## Dayton

Continued from A1  
that involved the disappearance of a 4-year-old girl and the arrest of her mother, who had reported the child missing, dealt a psychological blow to a community that had rallied to search for the girl. "The city's brief encounter with fame has given residents a shot in the arm. City Commissioner Dean Lovelace said, "They have a warm feeling that something special happened here in Dayton, Ohio," he said. Steve Sidoti, managing editor of the Dayton Daily News, said that in retro-

kind of a hoopla kind of a thing that it turned out to be," said Commissioner Thompson, 38, of suburban West Carrollton. "Any hoopla was confined to the nearby Air Force base, where delegates spent most of their time in seclusion. They emerged only occasionally to shop at a local mall, go to a dinner, never mingling with the locals." News of the talks — "what little there was of it" — was dispensed in sound bites from Washington and from reporters kept outside the base, far away from the bargaining table, until the accord was reached on Nov. 21.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Idaho highways Sunday were wet and icy in some spots, the Idaho Department of Transportation said. Road conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, rain; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, rain; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, rain; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon Junction, dry. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, wet, icy spots; rain. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet;

Orofino-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, rain. Interstate 84 — Dry. Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Astton, wet, icy spots; Astton-Montana line, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy; Blackfoot-Arco, dry, fog.

Idaho 51 — Dry. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keichum, dry; Galena Summit, icy, snow floor. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malad Pass-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, wet, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Monica Pass, wet, icy spots. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry, fog; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots. U.S. 91 — Dry. Idaho 28 — Wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

### Circulation

Ty Ransdell, circulation director  
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
Buhl-Castles 543-4648  
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 226-5378  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 333-0931 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

### Advertising

Call Ty Ransdell, advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

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### The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

SPORTS LOTTERY WEATHER LOCAL FORECASTS

Press 1 Press 2 Press 3 Press 4 Press 5 Press 6

SKI LINE MOVIES SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

**Nation**

# Only 2,000 AIDS patients will be chosen for test drug

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — With only a handful of immune cells keeping the AIDS virus at bay, John's future could hinge on winning a lottery.

The game of chance in this case is being played with a promising drug called Ritonavir. Thousands of patients with advanced cases of AIDS are expected to bid for an early shot at the experimental drug, though only 2,000 people worldwide will be notified this month of their selection.

John, who didn't want his last name used, hates the whole concept of drug lotteries, especially when the stakes are so high and the odds of winning are so low.

"It's just a very, very painful type of wait," said the 41-year-old Chicago man, who has entered two lotteries and four clinical trials for AIDS drugs since he was diagnosed in 1990. The possibilities are just too encouraging to ignore.

"This drug represents buying a little more time and offers a limited amount of hope," John said. "There have been so many years that have gone by with so little progress. This shows researchers are taking another direction."

Lotteries have been lauded by many patient-advocate groups and drug companies as the fairest and most efficient way to ration a scarce supply of medicine. Yet John's ambivalence reflects the personal anguish involved in "gambling" for a life-changing drug.

"Every patient would like to feel their case is so compelling that they should come first, and I'm sure many

doctors feel the same way," said Dr. James Allen, vice-president of Science, Technology and Public Health for the American Medical Association.

"But when you don't have enough drug to go around, you have to say, 'I'm sorry,' and give everyone an equal opportunity. The point is there is no ideal way to do this."

**'This drug represents buying a little more time and offers a limited amount of hope.'**

— 41-year-old Chicago man with AIDS

limited supply of Ritonavir while awaiting approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Doug Petkus, spokesman for the North Chicago pharmaceutical company, said the FDA allows drug companies to offer these experimental drugs to dying patients as part of "compassionate release." But Abbott does not have the ability to provide a mass quantity of Ritonavir because manufacturing it is a complex and time-consuming process.

Ritonavir is the third in a powerful new class of antiviral drugs known as protease inhibitors, which attack the enzyme the AIDS virus needs to reproduce. In clinical trials, Ritonavir was shown to be extremely potent with few side effects. Seven patients receiving the highest dosage saw their CD4 cells — the immune cells destroyed by HIV — increase by a median of 230.

For a person in the advanced stages of AIDS — generally considered with less than 50 CD4 cells — these kinds of results can mean a longer, healthier life. The more immune cells, the less risk of succumbing to the opportunistic diseases that eventually kill AIDS patients.

To get the word out about the drug lottery, Abbott contacted 12,000 doctors worldwide who treat AIDS patients and all AIDS advocacy groups. They also sent notices out through the news media and on the Internet. The lottery winners will be notified by the third week of January.

M. Roy Schwarz, a medical ethics expert for the AMA, said the lottery may be a fair and easy method but doesn't make a whole lot of sense.

He remembers treating patients in the early days of the dialysis machine some 30 years ago, when a committee of seven people decided which kidney patients deserved the still-scarce life-saving treatment. The committee considered each patient's age, condition and their "value to society" — an intangible judgment Schwarz knows would never fly today.


"That seemed to make more rational sense than putting names in a hat-like they do in a lottery," Schwarz said.

The supply of Ritonavir might not be limited for long. Abbott expects FDA approval in the first half of 1996, during which time it can build a supply for a \$1 billion market. There also are two other new AIDS drugs — Invirase, the first protease inhibitor tested, and 3TC, a variation on AZT-type antivirals.

Classified: **733-0931**

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**World**

**Bosnian soldier skips carefree college years**

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — He was a teen-ager, flirting with girls, cramming for exams, longing for summer at the seashore, lapping up American movies, making dreamy plans for that thing in the future called adulthood.

Stop. Interrupt. May 15, 1992. Now he would be a man, cradling a gun while crouched in darkened trenches, trying to ignore his empty stomach and thumping heart.

May 15, 1992, marked an ending, and the start. Admir Brannovic (pronounced Birch-an-oh-veeh) did not think before joining the Bosnian Army. It was all he could do. His world was at stake, a world he'd never fully stopped to appreciate. Until it was half-gone.

"There is a saying, that you see four years of war and are 10 years older. This is true," he said. "I was having it good, walking around, out with friends, girlfriends here, girlfriends there."

"But, you know, in life there are always some things, some little things that are not right, that trouble you. There is also a saying: When you lose something, then you know its real value. I know this now."

Put it this way, he said: it used to be important to smoke Marlboro, Camel, Kents. Brand-name cigarettes. But after

rolling tea, collecting butts and, one time in a foxhole, rolling up newspaper and smoking it plain, a Marlboro will never look quite the same.

His prism has changed, utterly and irrevocably. Now 22, Admir does not have a university diploma, as he intended. He has a wife and child, which he didn't plan so soon. He has lost friends and family, watched his community stagger forward, scared.

These are realities he could not have imagined at 18, before multi-ethnic Bosnia crumbled. Admir lived a life typical of city dwellers all across the old Yugoslavia. His generation grew in peace, everybody living side-by-side: Muslims and Croats and Jews and Serbs were buried in cemeteries that sprawled side-by-side on a hill at the edge of town.

It was about a year before war erupted that Admir first heard small rumblings, brief but heated exchanges about what belonged to whom, who had a right to what. "But we were kids, just cared about fun. You know, like kids everywhere."

His eyes are dark and round, a little haunted, ringed by dark circles that defy his open, unlined face. When he smiles, the whole package lights up. But he is a serious young man with too many things in his head.



Admir Brannovic's carefree youth was cut short by years with the Bosnian Army.

**Official says 20,000 to 30,000 deaths in Chechen war possible**

MOSCOW (AP) — For the first time, a senior government official has backed independent estimates of at least 20,000 deaths from fighting in the breakaway republic of Chechnya.

The war, meanwhile, appeared to be worsening after several months of sporadic clashes and there were reports of 27 more deaths Sunday.

Human-rights activists several months ago estimated the number of dead at 20,000 to 25,000. Russian authorities refused to respond or provide their own figures. On Sunday, Vladimir Rubanov, deputy secretary of the powerful presidential Security Council, told the Interfax news agency that new figures of 20,000 to 30,000 dead were plausible.

He said the newer estimate was obtained by various experts through analysis of reports from the Russian security ministries involved in the war, and information submitted by human-rights groups.

Most of those killed are believed to be civilians, along with more than 2,000 Russian servicemen and an undetermined number of Chechen rebel fighters.

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**Pakistan bus bomb kills 8**

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A bomb ripped through city bus Sunday evening in the southern port city of Karachi, killing at least eight people and injuring 35 others.

Authorities feared the death toll could rise because many of the injuries were severe. At least 25 people were in critical condition at Jinnah Hospital, many with serious burns.

"I was just sitting on my seat when I heard a big bang. I saw the fire and jumped out of the bus," said Noor Mohammed, who was hit by flying glass and suffered minor injuries.

The bomb was planted inside the bus and exploded while the bus traveled along a main road leading to the city's airport, police said. More than

50 people were aboard.

The blast tore the roof off a car next to the bus and sent shards of glass and metal flying in all directions. Bomb experts were investigating the type of explosive used.

Police would not say who they believed was responsible, but the blast appeared to be part of Karachi's ethnic and sectarian violence, which left more than 1,955 people dead last year.

Much of the fighting is between government forces and the Mohajir Qaumi Movement, a group representing Indian Muslim settlers to Pakistan after 1947. Members claim they are treated like second-class citizens in Pakistan.

**Leopard enters home in India**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — It could have been a scene of home contentment: a man goes for a stroll, comes home and sees a cat stretched out lazily on a bed.

It wasn't — the cat was a leopard. Ram Prakash Agarwal found the leopard lying in the guest room of his house in Meerut, a town about 75 miles east of New Delhi, the Indian Express newspaper reported Sunday.

He slammed the door, bolted it and called wildlife wardens. Seven officials from the New Delhi Zoo came to Meerut and, after about 10 hours, managed to coax the leopard — now spooked by the commotion — out from under the bed and shoot him with tranquilizer darts.

Zoo officials said they did not know how the full-grown leopard reached the crowded residential neighborhood; the nearest forests are hundreds of miles away.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### Jerome commissioners: Take a lesson in responsibility

From the Idaho Statesman

No doubt about it. The Jerome County commissioners pass the double-standard test with flying colors. The county has established a policy to randomly test employees for alcohol abuse and illegal drug use. Except the commissioners are exempting themselves and the other elected county officials from the new policy. Perhaps the commissioners are just following the example usually set by Congress. The national legislators regularly pass laws that apply to all Americans — except members of Congress. True, there isn't much that can be done if an elected official tests positive. The information is confidential,

and elected county officials don't answer to the commission. They are responsible to the voters, so the symbolism is important.

At least two county officials understood that point.

Agriculture extension agent David Barton contended the issue was how county workers would perceive the testing program when elected officials are exempt. Commission Chairman Roy Prescott agreed. "We should line up like everybody else," he said. "The way we're hired is different, but for this, our responsibilities are the same."

Responsibility — now that would be a good test for elected officials to take.

### Wolves need no human help

From the Chicago Tribune

It cost the federal government \$12 million, 20 years of study and effort, 120 public hearings and testimony from 160,000 people to reintroduce 30 wolves to Yellowstone National Park and Idaho.

It is a noble effort intended to restore wolves to survivable numbers in their former wilderness dominion and a gesture of reparation for a bounty program that almost drove them to oblivion.

In the same span of time — with no paperwork but record-keeping and no cost — a far more dramatic restoration has taken place. From a small stronghold in northeastern Minnesota, wolves have spread through the state as far south as Minneapolis and into Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Today there are some 2,400 of them in thriving packs in their ancestral north woods. And they did it on

their own, with no human assistance but protection and acceptance of their place in nature's balance.

There are abundant lessons here, not the least of which is the surprising discovery that wolves — if left alone — are far more adaptable and can reclaim old range faster than biologists believed.

Central to this — though it has not yet touched unreconstructed ranchers in the West — is a change in public understanding. Once demonized in myth, wolves now are seen in their true perspective — efficient predators but essentially shy, social animals of no menace to humans and little to livestock. And one whose haunting howl in a northern night still stirs a sensation of primeval awe.

Nature, wrote John Burroughs in 1912, teaches more than she preaches. Nature also is the greatest healer of her own wounds. And that is the deepest lesson: Let nature be nature and wolves be wolves.



### It's not the budget, it's the economy

Budget deal, shudget deal, the media are missing the story again.

AT&T announced last week that it is laying off 40,000 workers, with profits at an all-time high. Wall Street loved it: AT&T's stock jumped to \$2.50 to \$67.25. It's the economy, stupid.

Where's Henry Ford now that we need him? Mr. Ford famously paid his workers well on the sensible grounds that he wanted them to be able to afford to buy the cars they built.

But our dim-bulb corporate leaders continue to lay off workers while wages and benefits grew at 2.7 percent last year, their lowest growth rate since 1981. According to an article in The Washington Post, between 1947 and 1973, the median paycheck doubled, and the bottom 20 percent made the biggest gains. Since 1973, median earnings have dropped by 15 percent, with the bottom 20 percent falling farthest behind, while the top 20 percent have seen gains, with more than 40 percent of earnings gains going to the top 1 percent of Americans.

This is ridiculous and cannot continue — at least not without terrible social and economic damage.

Ironically, the downsizing fad is now proving to be unhelpful even to the corporations that have carried their supposedly surplus workers. A slew of new studies show that the downsized corporations enjoy only a temporary bump on the stock market and are not as profitable as their undownsized competitors. And that's just the bottom line: Low worker morale, the destruction of corporate loyalty, increased embezzling and a whole host of "disaffected worker" problems are also plaguing these companies.



Molly Ivins

Now, none of this is happening in a vacuum. It is not the fault of the "invisible hand" or some eye-glazing phrase like "global markets" or "technological change." Although impersonal market forces obviously do affect the economy, so do tax policy, deregulation, the Federal Reserve, the decline of unions, trade policy and a whole host of man-made, bone-headed decisions.

We started with AT&T, so let's look at the telecommunications "reform" bill now perilously close to passage. The media have generally abandoned responsibility on this massive piece of deregulation, taking the unhelpful stand that it's all real complicated and nobody knows how the technology is going to work out anyway, so whatehell.

The first thing wrong with the telecommunications bill is that it's too damn big. The fight between AT&T and the Baby Bells should be split off completely. Let them settle their hash without reference to the broadcaster/cable fight, and for God's sake, get Ralph Nader's people in there to protect consumers.

One person in Washington who seems to have grasped at least part of the problem is Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who said the other day that he has several problems with the bill: "including the spectrum giveaway to broadcasters." Thank you, Sen. Dole.

William Safire of The New York Times quoted Dole as saying, "This is a big, big corporate welfare project." Try \$70 billion worth; that's what the digital spectrum is worth just at today's prices. And if the broadcasters are piggy greed-heads, can you imagine what the cable companies are up to? Remember when the cable greeters got so bad that Congress actually forced them to roll back their prices in 1992? Well; that's out the window in this new deregulation mania the Republicans brought in.

One player who has been at the table in all this says: "If you think the media merger mania of last summer was something, wait 'til you see what happens when this bill is passed. A handful of people Americans have never heard of, like John Malone, are suddenly going to have huge control in their lives."

More mergers, more layoffs, and none of this is the hand of God or even of Adam Smith. If the media had paid one-tenth as much attention to the telecommunications bill as they did to O.J. Simpson, none of them would now be winning that "it's all too complicated."

President Clinton has threatened to veto this putrid piece of legislation (hang tough, Mr. President), so it's back in negotiation now: This would be good news, except that the whole schmeer has been written by lobbyists practically killing one another for financial advantage, instead of by legislators representing the public interest. Wonder if we can sue them for malfeasance?

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

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Ty Ransdell Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Free speech vital in America

I called in to express how much I enjoy Cal Thomas' articles in the paper. So thankful for free speech in our good America. My he keep up the good work. REVA ALLEN Twin Falls

### Herd conditions will be checked

We agree with and support the Department of Fish and Game's winter feeding policy as outlined by the Fish and Game Commissioners. We do, however, feel that our responsibility as a committee is to help the department in assessing the need for supplemental feeding in times of severe winter conditions.

To that end, we will periodically check on the condition of the animals and their winter range and report our findings to the public. We will use information provided by the department on its winter counts, harvest numbers and herd composition. We will also rely on personal observation and input from the public.

As of the fourth week of December, winter range conditions in Region 4 are excellent, with very little snow and above-average temperatures. The animals are in good condition and well dispersed on the upper reaches of their winter range. The forage in the summer ranges was as good as it has been in years, and the animals are benefiting from these conditions coming into winter.

As we write this report, the Department hasn't had to start its elk-feeding programs. While the numbers of deer and antelope are still slowly recovering from the severe winter of 1992, when they perceive a problem. Before

starting a winterlong feeding program, we encourage people to read the Winter Feeding pamphlet provided by the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Many times, feeding causes more problems on already stressed animals than we realize. At the end of winter, we will be issuing our status report on herd conditions as we see them. Please feel free to contact committee members with any concerns or suggestions you may have. The names and phone numbers of the committee members are available at the Idaho Fish and Game Office in Jerome.

MIKE MCINTOSH  
Chairman, Winter Feeding Advisory Committee  
Hagerman

Beware when shopping early

Shoppers, be wise when doing early Christmas shopping this year. This last season, I bought early. I mean very early. I didn't save the receipt because the store's policy is to refund the lowest sale price without a receipt. Since I bought these two outfits on sale, I didn't have a problem with the policy.

To make a long story short, there was a problem when the outfits were taken back because they didn't fit my daughter. One of the problems: The store said its policy was not to refund or give a credit if the item was more than three months old. When I bought the items in March, I told the cashier that they were Christmas presents and asked if they could be returned if they didn't fit. The cashier said yes. If they have a "three-month" policy, the cashier should have told me back in March. DIANE TODD Buhl

## Letters

### What's up with this weather?

There is a weather conspiracy. We need a magician.

I'm Hagerman's weatherman. You kindly published my letter on Dec. 24. I should have mentioned that the temperatures which launched that letter had Hagerman basking in a 100 degree high and a 51 degree low on Dec. 17. You know, but the readers doubtless wondered why I spoke of boreholes, ice caves and other such errant nonsense.

Those readers should also know that every town on the list received midsummer temperatures on that date except for Twin Falls, which sensibly reported 35 and 30. I didn't notice that at first, only reacted to the 100 and 51.

Now deja vu comes into play. We were among the missing over the holidays, but in looking back through the papers, I found that on Dec. 26, there we were with a reading high: 100 degrees, and the familiar 51. All other towns showed normal wintry weather.

Why, oh why, should those two numbers have popped up again? A nostalgic computer? A virus in the works? Heck, it wasn't even that warm in southern California! The number 51 did appear on my read-out and stayed there as the high during our absence. Our house sitter noticed it one sunny afternoon. But no 100 appeared —

except in your paper. I love mysteries, but who is the culprit? According to tradition; he must be exposed. CHARLOTTE CALLOW Hagerman

Editor's note: We must confess to human error. Our apologies.

### Hunters should stay in bounds

Regarding Gene Gamer's letter, "Questions to the Fish and Game," concerning its handling of the poaching taking place along the border of Units 43 and 39, we would like to make several comments and observations.

The boundaries between these units are not simply lines on a map; they are two very distinct drainages with a major ridge line separating them. While there may be some units where the boundaries can be difficult to distinguish, this is not one of them. In any case, it is the hunters' responsibility to identify and stay within the boundaries of his unit.

While hunting along the border of these units during the first week of the elk hunt we had the opportunity to visit with Officer Wooten. While we were surprised to later discover that he is a Fish and Game officer, we certainly were not upset by it. In fact, we were happy to know they had been in the area as we had observed considerable dam-

age caused by motorcycles being used in closed areas.

In closing, we would like to congratulate the officers for a job well done. In hindsight, we can say that our contact with Officer Wooten was handled in a very friendly and professional manner. GARY PETERSEN Jerome

### Horse trails may be closed

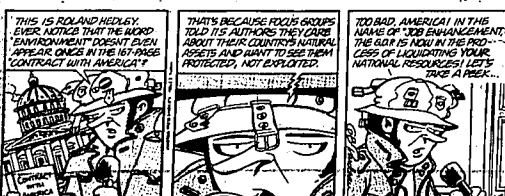
If you ride horses or hunt in the Sawtooth Mountains, you should be aware that there are proposed trail closures to stock use. The Stanley Lake Trail and Alpine Lake Trail are two that may be closed.

For more information, contact the U.S. Forest Service or a Back Country Horseman group member. JEANIE BOTTINGER Jerome

### Bats are important creatures

Dear people: The bats are important. They hibernate in the winter. Please stay out of caves. THANK YOU. JOSEPH BURKHARDT Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau • Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



# Despite predictions, it didn't happen

By John Cumiff  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

**NEW YORK** — It may help to deal with the most-acute, wrenching economic issues of 1996 if you remind yourself that many of the most nerve-wracking issues of 1995 never came to pass.

There was no recession, no stock market debacle, no rise of inflation. Everyone talked about a budget-balancing agreement but it was all talk and no action-right through to year-end.

Neither was the debt limit raised, despite Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle's forecast that not to do so would mean "a train wreck ... a plane wreck ... wrecks of every imaginable circumstance here in the economy."

In fact, and in the face of expert opinion, interest rates fell rather than soared, as in defiance of warnings by those who said the failure to raise the debt limit and reach a balanced bud-

get agreement would ruin the U.S. credit rating.

So much didn't happen in 1995 that it provides reason for hope that the most dire forecasts for 1996 will provide some chuckles: at this time next year.

Forecasts, for example, of recession and joblessness and collapses. Such as a 2,000-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average, courtesy of well-known and oft-wrong Robert Prechter, and a decline to 3,670 courtesy of Joe Granville, who kept clients out during much of the big bull market.

For peace of mind it is wise to recognize that while forecasting is a business for those who claim clairvoyance, for many it is just a game-like horsehoes in which trophies are awarded and easy publicity obtained.

Serious forecasters have theories and guidelines that keep them from the extremes, but even they tend to

rely heavily on history, sometimes failing to account for new forces. The enormous growth in mutual funds, for example, has introduced a formidable new factor in assessing the future of stocks.

One of the year-long scares concerned the upheaval in job markets that included the mass termination of middle-management workers. Undoubtedly, such events attracted attention and sympathy, and widespread consternation.

Much less attention was paid to a simultaneous feature of the job markets, that being the strength of new opportunities and the pace of hiring. The jobless rate remained low, and it varied very little throughout the year.

Inflation warnings were posted every business day of 1995, but the year ended with consumer prices running only 2.6 percent above a year earlier, and the increase in producer prices was even less.

One of the traditional inflation alarms rang loudly when plant capaci-

ty reached 85 percent, a point beyond which price increases were anticipated. But prices didn't rise, thanks to rising productivity and global competition.

So much didn't happen that, on reflection, it becomes a story in itself, one that might profitably be remembered in 1996. Someday, something will indeed "happen," but the odds are great that it won't match any forecast.

Never forget that economies are forever changing. It doesn't mean that the past cannot be used as a criterion; in fact, to think so is to invite trouble. But new factors, not immediately understood, are always developing.

When inclined to believe that any individual has special powers it might be useful to remember that very often the only forecast to hit the mark, as in forecasting gross domestic product, is the median.

It means half were wrong because they were too optimistic, and the other half because they were overly pessimistic.

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AP/Carl Fox

## Electric cars roll into California, Arizona

Knight-Ridder News Service

**DETROIT** — Californians and Arizonans will get their first chance to buy a mass-produced electric car from a major automaker later this year.

In an announcement in Los Angeles last week, General Motors Chairman Jack Smith said the company will sell two-seat electric cars, to be called the GM EV1, starting in the fall. The cars will cost about \$35,000 and will be sold by Saturn dealers in Los Angeles and San Diego as well as in Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.

Based on the impact, the GM electric car that was tested last year by Pacific Gas & Electric Co. customers in the Bay Area, the EV1 will be able to travel 70 miles in the city or 90 miles on the highway after a three-hour 220-volt charge. Recharging with a standard household 110-volt outlet will take 15 hours, GM said.

GM's announcement comes just as California seems poised to relax the nation's strictest zero-emissions policy. California mandates that 2 percent of vehicles sold by major automakers in the state have zero emissions by 1998. That expands to 10 percent of all sales by 2005. But under heavy pressure from automakers, who have waged an active lobbying and advertising campaign against the mandates, the California Air Resources Board seems to be about to change its ruling. The Big Three have said battery technology hasn't progressed enough to allow them to build an electric vehicle that will be acceptable to the consumer in terms of performance, range, features and price. After hearings last year, one CARB member said it was likely the board would move to adopt voluntary standards in March.

Still, even as they worked against it, the automakers have been progressing toward making workable

electric vehicles. Many industry and environmental observers characterized GM's introduction as a major — albeit risky — power play by GM.

Neither is there's no mandate, then ... they're the only game in town," said Patricia Patano, marketing director at J.D. Power and Associates. "It certainly gives them a leg-up on the potential. What that potential is certainly remains to be seen."

Under the mandate system, observers said, more automakers would have been forced into competition for a small and unproven pool of consumers. Patano said that early research has shown that there is consumer interest in electric vehicles. But that interest has tended to be mainly among younger people who may not be able to afford costly electric vehicles.

Linda Waade, executive director of the Santa Monica-based Coalition for Clean Air, said her group was delighted by GM's decision. She noted that GM's announcement seems to contradict everything the automakers have been saying about the viability of electric-powered vehicles.

"The automakers have said all summer long (that) the technology's not there, the range isn't there, the batteries aren't good enough, it'll be a failure," she said. "GM's announcement today flies in the face of what they've been testifying to in these workshops."

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. had previously announced plans to sell an electric pickup truck and an electric minivan, respectively, but not until 1997 or 1998.

GM won't say how many of the EV1s, which will be built in Lansing, Mich., it thinks it will sell, although the company believes it will be able to build enough to meet market demand. Early buyers are expected to be both curious and high-tech-oriented.

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Reflections Salon would like to welcome Svetlana Semanko (seated), and Jeanne Royalty to their staff. Svetlana is a hairstylist with 10 years experience. She excels at modern hair styles as well as perms, color, and custom cutting. She welcomes all her customers to her new location. Jeanne Royalty is experienced in all aspects of natural and artificial nails. She offers gel, acrylic, and fiberglass nails, as well as nail manicures and relaxing pedicures.

**Reflections** 242 Main Ave. N.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
(208) 733-9600

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Jim Olson - Owner

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Sebrina Grillo (seated) is Reflections S.E.P. (salon education partner) with Pativa products. She receives quarterly training in the Pativa alternate waving system, hair cutting, and Pativa styling products. Laura Dean (right) and Julie Conley (left) recently went to Chicago for training at the National Tanning Institute. They were certified, making Reflections the only N.T.I. certified tanning salon in the area. Call us or watch for our weekly columns on the benefits of sensible tanning and how it can be good for you.

**Reflections** 242 Main Ave. N.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
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94 Oldsmobile Achieva S 4Dr	\$12,995
93 Ford Crown Victoria	\$13,775
93 Mercury Sable GS 4Dr	\$13,995
93 Chevrolet Lumina EuroSport	\$14,995
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95 Honda Accord LX 4Dr	\$17,995
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94 Mitsubishi Diamante ES	\$20,995

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90 Ford Bronco 4x4	\$10,995
90 GMC K1500 Sierra 4x4	\$10,995
89 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4	\$11,995
92 Ford Aerostar Ex Length	\$11,995
94 Ford Ranger XCab	\$13,550
93 Ford F-150 4x4	\$14,495
91 Ford Bronco 4x4	\$14,595
92 Dodge Excab Dakota 4x4	\$14,995
92 Ford Excab Ranger 4x4	\$14,995
92 GMC C2500 Sierra	\$14,995
92 Ford Excab F-150 4x4	\$15,725
93 Plymouth Grand Voyager	\$15,995
94 Jeep Cherokee SE 4x4 4Dr	\$16,495
91 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer 4x4	\$16,995
94 Chevrolet 4x4 Excab PU	\$16,995
94 Ford Excab F-150 4x4	\$18,995
94 Ford Excab F-250 4x4	\$19,975
93 Ford F-350 Econoline Club Wagon	\$19,995
94 Ford F-150 Excab 4x4	\$19,995
93 Nissan Quiet Midway	\$20,995
94 Ford Explorer 4Dr	\$22,995
95 Ford Club Wagon	\$23,995

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Center links residents with state legislators

**BOISE** - Idaho residents who want to contact state legislators can call the information center at the Capitol building this week, said center director Sue Burwell. The center serves as a clearing-house for legislators.

Information can be faxed to 334-4397 for delivery to any Idaho legislator; faxes are kept confidential. The information center's electronic-mail address is info@leg.state.id.us.

To access the Idaho home page on the Internet's World Wide Web, visit <http://www.state.id.us/legislat/legislat.html>.

### Today is last chance to have city recycle discarded trees

**TWIN FALLS** - Today is the last day that Twin Falls residents can have discarded Christmas trees chipped for mulch.

The city's Street Department recycles trees to reduce the volume of rubbish headed for the landfill.

Remove all ornaments, wire, lights and plastic bags from trees before depositing them for chipping. The drop-off site is on Sixth Avenue West, east of the animal shelter.

For more information, call sanitation inspector Sherry Jeff at 735-2264.

### Twin Falls fair board meets at fairgrounds at noon today

**FILER** - The Twin Falls County Fair Board will meet today to discuss summer and fair events.

The meeting begins at noon in the residence on the fairgrounds.

Agenda items also include fair theme selection, grandstands entertainment, replacement of superintendents, welcome events for the newly hired fair manager and the lease of the fairland belonging to the fair.

For more information, call 326-4396.

### Bank account helps Gooding man with medical expenses

**GOODING** - Alling Gooding businessman Ed Stover's condition has worsened, and a Bank of America account has been set up to help him and his wife, Alta, with living and medical expenses.

Stover is at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he is receiving chemotherapy after developing leukemia. A chemotherapy drug Stover took to correct a rare blood vessel condition a couple of years ago depleted his red blood cells and platelets, and now the Bliss man needs a bone-marrow transplant.

Stover was overwhelmed last month by the number of people who donated blood samples at a Gooding bone-marrow drive to see if they could donate marrow to him or anyone else in need. So many people were turned away that a second drive was held.

Contributions may be mailed to the Bank of America, c/o Ed Stover, 645 Main St., Gooding Idaho 83330.

### Jerome police seek man who used phony coin rolls as cash

**JEROME** - Jerome businesses were visited by a man who exchanged empty rolls of coins for merchandise and cash.

Police are looking for a male suspect, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, stocky built with blond hair.

Police say he traded phony coin rolls that had a coin in each end with putty or pennies stuffed between the ends, according to Patrolman David Knutson, investigating officer. The coin rolls were turned in at the Wrangler restaurant, Circle K convenience store and Maverick Country Store early Thursday morning.

Anyone with information regarding the crime is asked to call the Jerome Police Department at 324-4328. Callers can remain anonymous.

### Doctor will speak at Wendell chamber lunch Wednesday

**WENDELL** - Dr. John Gies will address the Wendell Chamber of Commerce at Wednesday's noon luncheon in the Farmhouse Restaurant.

Dr. Gies is a certified family practitioner and chief of staff at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

His topic, "Healthy Choices," is about making changes to reduce health risks and costs. He also will field questions on local and national health issues.

"He's a real good motivator," said Gooding Hospital Administrator Ken Archer. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

# Blaine County may halt land splits

## Stop granting subdivisions on agricultural land for now, some recommend

By Barbara Newbert  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Despite mixed opinions, a moratorium on further subdivision of Blaine County's agricultural lands will be recommended to the county commissioners today.

The emergency, interim moratorium would coincide with a study by a residents' advisory board, which has been formed to develop alternatives to the current "straight lot" 20-acre subdivision of productive agricultural lands.

The county needs to take a break from granting subdivision applications and plan for "responsible development," said planning and zoning commissioner Steve Giacobbi.

Giacobbi's remarks came at the end of a public hearing during which several landowners welcomed the moratorium as a chance to improve subdivision alternatives in the county's comprehensive and zoning plans.

"I think (landowners are) gonna come out

better," rancher Nick Purdy said. But unless the moratorium receives a substantial majority support, the county shouldn't impose it, he said.

Others disagreed about the need for a moratorium.

Kathy Schoessler, who owns ranchland south of Bellevue, asked commissioners what they considered to be productive agricultural land, the land in the A-20 zoning that will be affected by the moratorium.

"It's not possible to raise something legal on 120 acres and make it profitable," Schoessler said.

Schoessler, whose husband was raised on the ranch, said they have found themselves in a position where they have to sell part of their land.

"Who has the right to come in and say you can't develop your land," Schoessler asked.

The moratorium would impose a 180-day delay in new subdivision applications. Planning Administrator Linda Haavik said last week it was not the county's intention to

deprive landowners of their right to get the full value from land they may have been counting on for years.

A residents' advisory board is examining current regulations and hopes to come up with a package of recommendations which will give landowners some variety when it comes to subdivision planning.

Options include planned unit development with a clustering of homesites, leaving as much open space as possible, land trusts, or conservation easements.

Planning and zoning Commissioner Theresa Comber said if the public wants to change the dictates of the 1993 version of the comprehensive plan, which calls for the preservation and protection of agricultural lands, then the commissioners need to know.

Rancher Katie Breckenridge said she wanted the advisory board to make its study and recommendations without the moratorium in place.

One of the reasons given for the moratorium was "an imminent threat to the public health, safety and welfare."

Planning commissioner Tom Bowman said the extra costs created with sprawling subdivisions requiring county services would become a tax burden and would affect the county's welfare. Also, regulations require subdivision growth be orderly and not have an overwhelming cost, he said.

After the meeting Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Doug Werth declined to comment on the legality of the "imminent threat" - that was up to the county commissioners to decide, he said.

Commissioner Ronnie Olsen casting the lone dissenting vote on the moratorium.

Olsen said he didn't think landowners in Carey had adequate notice of the hearing or that their property would be affected in addition to A-20 zoned land in the Bellevue Triangle.

The county commissioners will consider the moratorium recommendation today. If accepted, the earliest it could be implemented would be Feb. 5 and would be in effect for 180 days.

## Chin up



After pounding down a few hamburgers, 6-year-old Ell Taylor, right, and his 12-year-old brother Wyatt Taylor work off their meal by taking a few fast spins on a merry-go-round at Candy Cane Park in Twin Falls Saturday. The two had just shared lunch at a nearby restaurant with their father, Kevin Taylor, of Kimberly, who brought them to town to join him while he ran errands.

## Wendell mayor, council lock horns

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - The mayor and City Council Thursday disagreed on the appointment of city department heads and meeting agenda items.

At the beginning of the council meeting, Mayor Lynn Nelson asked for five additions to the agenda, including the appointment of department heads to be voted on as a group, by the council.

Councilman Brad Christopherson asked to vote on the appointments separately.

"That's not what I'm going to do," Nelson said.

Councilman Dale Bunn offered another item for the agenda, and moved to adopt the entire proposed agenda. The motion failed for lack of a second.

Christopherson then moved that proposed additions to the agenda be adopted but that department heads be voted upon individually.

Nelson did not ask for a second to Christopherson's motion and said the appointments were "up to the chair."

The agenda will stand as (originally) posted, Nelson said.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance, Nelson called on City Engineer Scott Bybee, one of the items Nelson wanted added to the agenda.

Christopherson asked Nelson if Bybee was new on the agenda.

Nelson said no, then told Bybee to go ahead and speak.

Bybee said public information meetings were needed for an upcoming bond issue for improving the water system.

Council President Gwen Rost asked to set a date for the public meetings, and Nelson said that couldn't be done because it was not on the agenda.

Later, the council authorized Nelson to represent the city's water shares in a meeting with North Side Canal Co., but that

## Proposed bond issue would raise Wendell water rates

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - Residents would pay higher monthly water fees if a proposed bond issue passes - but failure to pass the bond might cost people even more.

Last November the city said a proposed bond issue for improving the water system would not require a water fee increase.

Now the city estimates water fee increases could range from \$3.50 to \$7 per month.

City officials will explain in public meetings why the water fees would increase. The meetings are planned after the bond issue with financial advisor Bob Hillman of WestOne Bank in Boise.

The amount of the fee increase depends on the outcome of a pending lawsuit from the Rural Economic and Community Development Administration.

Councilwoman Connie Bjorn said many people are upset about the possible

water fee increase. Water rates for other towns should be presented at the public meetings on the bond issue, she said, so that residents can see how much more others pay for water.

City Engineer Scott Bybee said other Magic Valley towns have had dramatically higher water rate increases than the one possibly facing Wendell.

Hegerman and Kimberly had monthly increases of \$12 for recent water improvement projects, Bybee said.

A new rating based on the present water system would increase homeowner's fire insurance premiums \$50 to \$75 a year, Fire Chief Red Orr said. It would be better to spend the money on the bond issue for an improved water system, he said.

The City Council will hold a special meeting Tuesday to set the date for the public hearings on the proposed bond issue.

The \$700,000 bond issue election is 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Wendell Senior Center.

Where the city has encroached onto private property.

Nelson said the conflict between city ordinance and a resolution on water line extensions would be dealt with in a workshop executive session with City Attorney Craig Hobley.

Nelson administered the oath of office to newly elected councilmen Christopherson and Connie Bjorn.

item was not on the agenda either, though it was proposed earlier.

After the meeting, Nelson scheduled a special meeting to set dates for public meetings on the upcoming bond issue election.

In other business:

Fire Chief Red Orr said a state investigator inspected the new middle school library, gutted by fire Wednesday, and that an electrical short caused the blaze.

The council agreed to pay \$3,300 for a

strip of land roughly 400 feet by 25 feet at McGinnis Park where the city has encroached onto private property.

Nelson said the conflict between city ordinance and a resolution on water line extensions would be dealt with in a workshop executive session with City Attorney Craig Hobley.

Nelson administered the oath of office to newly elected councilmen Christopherson and Connie Bjorn.

## City Council will handle airport issues

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - As the Twin Falls airport prepares to move into its new terminal next week, the City Council must tackle a few housekeeping chores.

The terminal will open without a full set of seats, and the council today will consider spending about \$38,000 on terminal chairs.

Also today, the council will review daily janitorial contracts for the airport. City employees clean the old terminal, but the new facility is too big for that arrangement, managers say.

The city did not budget for contracted janitorial service at the terminal, which may cost about \$2,450 per month. But including part-time employment and borrowing from related funds may offset the cost.

The council meets at 4 p.m. today in City Hall. Public hearings begin at 6 p.m.

Also on today's council agenda:

- City councilmen are preparing to update Twin Falls' strategic plan in late February.
- Three public hearings are on the agenda.

- Joel Newton has requested to move his periodicals practice to a lot in the Pinnacle Subdivision, in the 2000 block of Washington Street North. The lot - now agricultural land - was previously approved for a bed and breakfast.

- The city's planning commission recommended denial of the request in November.
- Brad McElliot has asked to turn 22.5 acres of agricultural land into housing.

Please see CITY/B3

## Nuclear shipment was expected to be in valley last night

The Times-News

**SHOSHONE** - Traveling on derailment-plugged tracks, a train carrying six casks of nuclear waste was expected to roll through town sometime last night, nuclear activists report.

The shipment of used, but still highly radioactive nuclear fuel is bound for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, just east of Arco. It was coming from naval shipyards at Bremerton, Wash.

The train is being watched by a network of citizen observers who share their information with the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group.

Federal officials will not provide details about the movements of nuke trains - ostensibly to protect them from saboteurs; Idaho officials simply don't know.

Alliance staffer Ellen Glaceum originally thought the train would pass through Shoshone around 9 a.m. today, but revised her estimate when she learned how fast it was moving through eastern Oregon.

"They like to get through the Magic Valley in the dead of the night, if they can," Glaceum said. At least three derailments have occurred on Shoshone and Gooding-area tracks in the past two years.

## Public symposium on Snake River will address management visions

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Building a common vision for future management of the Snake River will be the theme of a public symposium next month.

The Snake River: Balancing the Vision will run from 7:30 through Mar. 2 at the Weston Plaza, 1250 Blaine-Lakes Blvd. N. Sponsored by Idaho Rivers United and a host of other organizations, the event is a

follow-up to a conference hosted by the Arco Center for Public Policy in November.

According to promotional materials, the symposium's goal is "to build a collaborative action plan for curing the environmental ills of the Snake River while sustaining vital human communities along the river."

"This is a time to put aside our differences and look for common ground," Marti Bridges, event organizer, said in a prepared

statement. "We want people to come together at this event to solve problems and to keep on working together when they go home."

A variety of panel discussions is planned. In addition, there will be six "indoor field trips" with programs ranging from the constructed wetland at Cedar Draw to a computer model that predicts the effects of varying amounts of water in the Snake River.

Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus will be the opening speaker and keynote speaker

include Keith Petersen and Tim Palmer, both of whom have written books about the Snake River.

The symposium's final day will feature a workshop for participants to design and build a collaborative action plan for the Snake.

For register, call Idaho Rivers United at 1-800-574-7481, or write to P.O. Box 633, Boise, Idaho, 83701. The pre-registration deadline is Feb. 14.

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3
Idaho West	B4

# FAA confirms human error cause of Seattle system outage

SEATTLE (AP) — No discipline is planned for a technician who accidentally cut all electricity to a Federal Aviation Administration air traffic control center, an FAA spokesman said Sunday.

The power outage early Saturday darkened radar screens and silenced radios and telephones at the FAA center in suburban Auburn, which controls aircraft traffic outside of metropolitan areas throughout the Pacific Northwest. Controllers said they were completely in the dark for at least five minutes, and that all systems were not back to normal for about 26 hours.

The outage was caused by a human mistake, said FAA spokesman Mitch Barker, but not by any carelessness on the technician's part. Rather, the FAA believes procedures used by the technicians need to be changed, Barker said.

account given Saturday by the union, the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, that the outage was caused by a technician working on an electrical power control unit.

The technician, Barker said, inadvertently pulled a circuit board from a functioning unit, thinking it was off-line, when it was not.

There are two power control units, with one kept as a backup, and Barker said he was told "it is not easy to tell which unit is on and which is not."

**... the outage was caused by a technician working on an electrical power control unit. The technician inadvertently pulled a circuit board from a functioning unit, thinking it was off-line, when it was not.**

The FAA is "developing procedures to make sure that won't happen again," he said.

A preliminary FAA report provided to The Associated Press by the union said the air traffic center lost all power and telephone service at 6:53 a.m. Critical electricity was not restored for three minutes, and the center's telephones were out for six minutes. Emergency backup radar was not available for use until 7 a.m., the report said.

The union said several controllers

went to their cars and used personal cellular telephones to tell other controllers to regain communication with airplanes.

Although limited radio contact was re-established within minutes, the FAA report indicated the center's main radio and communications system was not fully operational until 8:38 a.m., and all systems were not back to normal until 9:32 a.m.

The center has emergency batteries and backup electrical generators, but they did not engage. Union representative and controller Paul Cox said the unit the technician was working on controls the switch-over to backup power.

The center controls commercial aircraft and other planes flying on instrument flight rules on air routes over Washington, most of Oregon, northern Idaho and extreme western Montana, and part of Northern California.

Barker said controllers at other FAA centers were able to take over responsibility for the planes. Radar and radio at individual airports, including Seattle and Portland, and an intermediate system called Terminal Radar Approach Control, or TRACON, remained in service.

Nationwide, the FAA's air traffic control system has had at least a dozen power outages or computer failures during the past year.

## On the agenda

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

- TODAY**
- Blaine City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
  - Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
  - Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m. central office, 247 E. 19th St., Burley.
  - Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - Hatch School Board, 8 p.m., school.
  - Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
  - Hallen City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
  - Hatch City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
  - Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
  - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
  - Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
  - Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
  - Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
- TUESDAY**
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.
  - Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., school district office.
  - Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.
  - Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
  - Rupert DeMay Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
  - Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district office.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
  - Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
- THURSDAY**
- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
  - Min-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe in Burley.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave.
- FRIDAY**
- Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m.; Rafi River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## Ice cream store robber finds Rocky Road

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — What's the definition of dumb? How about a guy who tries to rob an ice cream store during a snowstorm?

The heaviest snow of the winter was falling Friday night in Yakima. Andy Reed, owner of a Baskin-Robbins franchise, was about to close early because he hadn't seen a customer in nearly a half-hour.

The man asked for a scoop of the flavor of the month, and Reed obliged. Still wearing the mask, the man fumbled for money to pay the tab. He managed to find enough coins, which he plopped on the counter. Ice cream came in hand, he started toward the door, but pulled out a small knife and tursed back toward the counter.

## How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	Chenoweth	Crapo
1) <b>DECEMBER 15</b> The House on Wednesday failed to pass a measure to increase the state's minimum wage to \$5.50 an hour. The measure failed 208-167, 28 votes shy of an override.	Yes	Yes
2) <b>SHUTDOWN</b> The House on Wednesday voted, 208-167, to block a bill that would have opened the government through Jan. 12. The measure passed the Senate unanimously the day before.	Yes	Yes
3) <b>DECEMBER 15</b> The House on Wednesday failed to pass a measure to increase the state's minimum wage to \$5.50 an hour. The measure failed 208-167, 28 votes shy of an override.	Yes	Yes
4) <b>COMMERCE</b> The House on Wednesday failed to override President Clinton's veto of a \$27.3 billion bill funding the departments of State, Justice and Commerce in 1995. The measure failed 240-159, 28 votes shy of an override.	Yes	Yes
5) <b>DECEMBER 15</b> The House on Wednesday failed to pass a measure to increase the state's minimum wage to \$5.50 an hour. The measure failed 208-167, 28 votes shy of an override.	Yes	Yes
6) <b>DECEMBER 15</b> The House on Wednesday failed to pass a measure to increase the state's minimum wage to \$5.50 an hour. The measure failed 208-167, 28 votes shy of an override.	Yes	Yes
7) <b>DECEMBER 15</b> The House on Wednesday failed to pass a measure to increase the state's minimum wage to \$5.50 an hour. The measure failed 208-167, 28 votes shy of an override.	Yes	Yes
8) <b>DECEMBER 15</b> The House on Wednesday failed to pass a measure to increase the state's minimum wage to \$5.50 an hour. The measure failed 208-167, 28 votes shy of an override.	Yes	Yes
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## This week at CSI

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

**TODAY**  
Twin Falls and Jerome city meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Center for New Directions building. Overaters Anonymous meets at 5:30 p.m. in Desert 112. CSI men's basketball vs. Northwest Nazarene College at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

**TUESDAY**  
Twin Falls Canal Co. annual meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203.

203. National Park Service public meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 117. Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7 p.m. in Canyon 121.

**FRIDAY**  
CSI basketball vs. North Idaho College - women's game at 6 p.m. and men's game at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

**SATURDAY**  
Idaho Personnel Exam will be given at 8:30 a.m. in Shields 204. Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 203.

CSI basketball vs. Ricks College - women's game at 6 p.m. and men's game at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

## Services

Kathleen Della Reed, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White-Memary, Twin Falls.

John Dietrich Harms, of Lake Elsinore, Calif., and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Burley.

Verda Hansen Borromeo, of Centerville, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Lindquist Funeral Home in Ogden, Utah.

M. Pearl Toupin, of Murtaugh, 2 p.m. today, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Ruby G. Boyd, of Twin Falls, 1

p.m. today, Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington, (White Memary in Twin Falls).

Olive Fisher Jordan, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Memary Burley Chapel).

Raymond Thornton Hansen, of Coupeville, Wash., and formerly of Jerome and Wendell; family inurnment, 2 p.m. today, Potter's Funeral Home, Emmett, (Burley Funeral Chapel in Coupeville).

Jane Schubert McHarg, formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

Ula M. McMillan, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. until time of the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

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).

Robert B. McCall, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

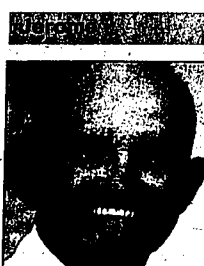
### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Christian Carrillo of Rupert

Released  
Perry Jones and Robert Quigley, both of Rupert.

## Obituary

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



**Kenneth 'Bud' Gellings**  
Kenneth "Bud" M. Gellings, 75 of Jerome, died Saturday Jan. 6, 1996

at his home following an extended illness.

He was born April 11, 1920 at Idaho Falls, the son of Joseph and Pearl Provencio Gellings and was reared and educated there also.

Bud married Betty Alice Eig at Idaho Falls and they farmed at Idaho Falls and American Falls.

In 1948, they moved to Jerome and have farmed north of town since. In 1982, he went to work for Idaho Electric. Contracting as an electrician and then worked for the Jerome School District for 16 years as an electrician and maintenance supervisor.

He was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church and the J-Romers Good Sam Club in Jerome.

Survivors include his wife Betty of Jerome; one son, Kevin of Jerome; two daughters; Pamela J. Brunz of Omaha, Neb. and Karlene Fitzwater of Portland; two brothers, Joseph of Oswego, Ill. and John of Idaho Falls; one sister, Mary Hanson of Idaho Falls; two grandsons, Bradley and Christopher; two granddaughters, Kristyn and Allison; two step-grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister. A Vigil service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. The Funeral Mass will be recited at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday at the church with Rev. Father Jesus Camacho officiating.

Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

Services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through January 13, 1996

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 9<sup>th</sup> - 8 pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Collectible - Motors - Airline  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 13<sup>th</sup> - 1 pm**  
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles  
Farm & Construction Equipment  
Collectible - Motors - Airline  
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

## Try a Piece of Chocolate Peanut Butter Pie!

Family Pinata Fiesta Party  
Kids Under 12 Eat FREE! Every Monday Night!!!!  
Free Kids' Pinata Party at 7:30 p.m.  
Limited to a family of five.  
Two entrees must be purchased.

**LODIE'S PIZZA & ITALIAN RESTAURANT**  
In Ketchum will be closed Mondays, January 8th through the end of March.  
Open Tues-Fri 4-10 pm  
Saturday & Sunday 2-10 pm  
For more information call 726-7775

**Family Pinata Fiesta Party**  
Kids Under 12 Eat FREE! Every Monday Night!!!!  
Free Kids' Pinata Party at 7:30 p.m.  
Limited to a family of five.  
Two entrees must be purchased.

**WHITE**  
Marshall & Crematory  
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- Funeral Services
- Cremation Services

## Magic Valley/Idaho

# Jerome commissioners will manage fair, rodeo finances

By Rob Lundgren  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Effective immediately, all fair board financial dealings will be turned over to the county, Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott told fair board members during their meeting last week.

Fair and rodeo activities fall within the jurisdiction of the county, Prescott said.

The county is ultimately accountable for the money collected and spent, and it would be in the best interests of the county, the board and staff and the public for the county to handle the money, he said.

"This is what our auditors have recommended," he said. "From now on, we will write all the checks and pay all the bills."

Fair manager Pam Kubik said that the county has been writing most of the checks for the past year, but emergencies have arisen when she

needed to write a check. Both checking accounts have been closed out, with the balances ready to be turned over to the county, she said.

The county would provide a monthly financial statement to the board, Prescott said.

"This is not a punitive action; we see no irregularities in your books," he said.

In other fair and rodeo business: Steve Dixon proposed an agreement to the board that he handle the parking during the 1996 fair and rodeo.

Dixon said he has spoken with a number of youth groups who are interested in working. He said the youths would install perimeter fence posts and twine and would staff each gate during the fair and rodeo.

The board awarded a contract to Dixon and appointed board member Jack Webster parking chairman.

The board discussed construction of two new bathrooms at the

northwest end of the Messersmith. Existing bathrooms on the south side of the two-room building are used by Jerome Racing Association customers and jockeys. When other groups occupy the north side of the building, Kubik said, it creates problems with privacy, security and convenience.

The fair board recommended some semantic changes in the language of Royal West's contract to operate the fair for 1996 and 1997. In the past, contracts have been for only one year, though Kubik said many fairs around the Northwest are entering into three- and four-year contracts.

The fair board directed staff members to explore the costs and recommend a location on the fairgrounds for a new camper park. The proposed facility would accommodate 30 to 40 campers or trailers, with water and electricity accessible to each space.



Dave and Alice Long's love for books has led them to a new kind of ministry.

## Pastor, wife save 'lost' books

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Pricing used books at a new family business has taught Dave Long some tidbits about second-hand collectibles.

"A book that may be worth \$200 with a dust jacket is worth \$40 without one," Long said.

The differences may not be that extreme, but in the world of used books, condition is everything, he said.

Long, 43, and his wife, Alice, 39, who live a few miles east of Hazelton, opened their used bookstore and coffee shop, Lost but Found Books and Alice's Coffee and Espresso, on the 1300 block of Albion Avenue in December.

Long has been scouring thrift stores, yard sales, books sales and other used books stores in the Magic

and Treasure valleys for the past five years to add to their personal collections and build up enough inventory to open the store.

A pastor for 17 years, Long left his most recent post at Valley Assembly of God in Hazelton in October to open the store with Alice. The decision to switch careers was made more than five years ago, when Alice suffered a stroke that left her right hand and impaired fine motor movements in her left hand.

As a result of the stroke, the couple had to look for a lower profile and less stressful line of work for Alice. The stroke left Alice numb on the left side of her body and impaired fine motor movements in her left hand.

While Alice brews gourmet coffee, Dave uses pricing guides to come up with book sale prices that can range from a value of 50 cents to \$70.

A rare book in the store is on consignment and priced at \$70, Dave said. "Splendors of Christendom" is a guide to art and architecture in European churches. As he flips through the book's pages, Dave points out actual photographs set into the book.

"It's special," he said. Other books in the store range from Louis L'Amour westerns and Emilie Loring romances, to classics and biblical commentaries, self-improvement books, children's stories and history books.

Alice spoke favorably of her new line of work, telling anecdotes about people searching for a specific book and sometimes being able to find it at the shop.

"I have been a stay at home mom all of our married life. I look forward to it every day, wondering who is going to come in," she said.

## Condemned man: Brother killed couple

**LEWISTON (AP)** - An inmate on Idaho's Death Row who claims he is an innocent man has launched a letter-writing campaign to gain his freedom, while implicating his brother.

In what is believed to be his first public statement since his first-degree murder conviction in 1984, Mark Henry Lankford said Wednesday it was his brother, Bryan Stuart Lankford, who alone killed U.S. Marine Capt. Robert Bravence and his wife, Cheryl, of El Paso, Texas, on June 21, 1982.

"I'm going to beat this case. I wasn't even there. I've said that from the beginning," he said. "They said I killed two people. I did not kill anybody. They owe me two people if I have to die."

The brothers from Texas were convicted by separate Idaho County juries in 1984 and were sentenced to death by 2nd District Judge George R. Reinhardt.

Bryan Lankford's death sentence was overturned and he was re-sentenced to life. But that sentence also has been overturned and he is awaiting a third sentencing hearing.

Mark Lankford, 39, remains on Death Row and has started a letter-writing campaign, urging people to contact Reinhardt, Gov. Phil Batt and other officials.

Lankford said his attorney, Andrew James, is preparing a legal brief asking for a new trial. During the 1984 trials, Bryan Lankford, 36, testified he and his brother had been camping in the Idaho County forest.

The brothers spotted the Bravences who had pulled into a campground-for-the-night. Bryan said he held a shotgun on the couple while Mark beat them over the head with a nightstick.

The two then loaded the bodies into the Bravence van, he said, and later dumped them off near where Mark's car was located.

The brothers drove the van to California, spending the Bravences' cash. They dumped the van in Los Angeles and returned to Texas.

After the trial, Bryan twice recanted his story. Later, however, he withdrew his claims and stood by his trial testimony Mark alone killed the Bravences.

Mark Lankford last week said he should never have been convicted. "Bryan's credibility is non-existent," he said.

"Why should I die based on the word of a person who has continued to change his story?"

Mark Lankford did not testify in his own trial and no defense witnesses were called.

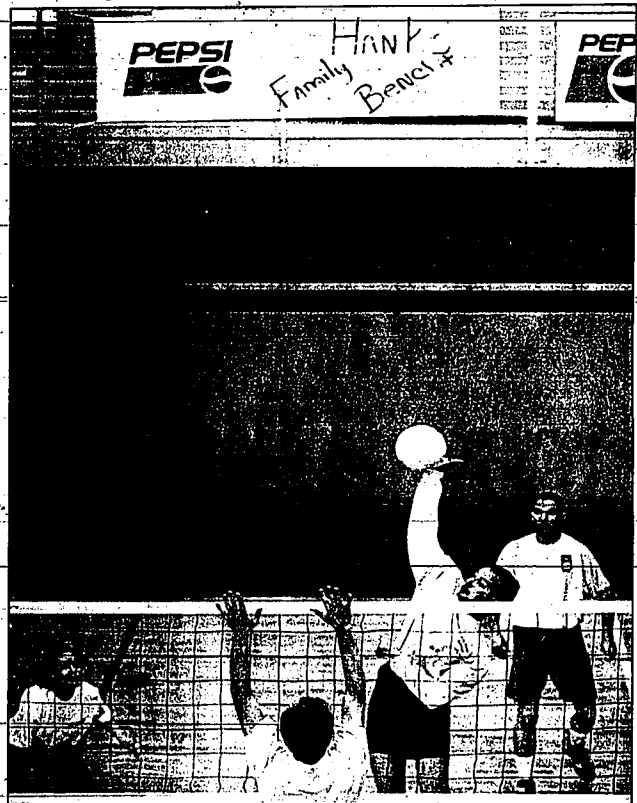
Mark on Wednesday related he was in the forest when he saw Bryan driving toward him in what turned out to be the Bravence van. Bryan told him he knocked the owners unconscious and left them.

Mark said the brothers returned to the Bravence campground, but they were dead.

"When I saw these people, their heads were face down in pools of blood. I said, 'What are you going to do now, Einstein?' and Bryan said, 'Let's cut their heads and their hands off.' He negative. I had no inclination to cut anybody's head and hands off," Mark said.

Bryan Lankford is being held in the Idaho maximum-security prison and could not be reached for comment.

## Burley benefit



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

More than 70 volleyball players from Southern Idaho played in a benefit tournament at the Racqueteer's Raquetball and Health Club over the weekend to raise money for the family of Dennis Hanks. Hanks, a former Koch Agri Service employee, died shortly before Christmas, leaving behind seven children. "The community did a tremendous job of showing concern and helping out this cause," event organizer Trent Ferrin said. Donations to the Hanks Family also are being accepted at West One Bank.

## City

Continued from B1  
professional offices and an indoor recreational facility. McElliot's land is at the northwest corner of the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Locust Street North.

Old Town Corp. has proposed a new zoning district for part of the city's old warehouse district bordered by Shoshone Street South, Minidoka Street, Fourth Street South, and the alley between Second

and Third avenues south. The proposal's drafters say the new zoning is intended to promote redevelopment of the historic area. Copies of the zoning proposal are available at City Hall.

# Thank You, Mini-Cassia!



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**Idaho/West**

# Police find Seattle boy

TV show sparks  
FBI raid on hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — Within three hours after their story was depicted on TV's "America's Most Wanted," an 8-year-old Seattle boy and his alleged kidnapper were found by FBI agents in a Manhattan hotel early Sunday.

Jason J. Murphy, 19, who faces charges of kidnapping and child molestation in Washington's Snohomish County, was being held on a federal fugitive warrant.

The boy was taken to an unidentified state medical facility in New York City, and a preliminary examination showed him to be in good health, FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette said. He refused to say if the exam indicated the boy had been molested.

The child's parents, Laura Stringfellow and David Sullivan, who are divorced, headed to New York to claim their son but got only as far as a stopover in St. Louis before their flight was canceled by the blizzard in the Northeast. That kept them from their son for at least one more night.

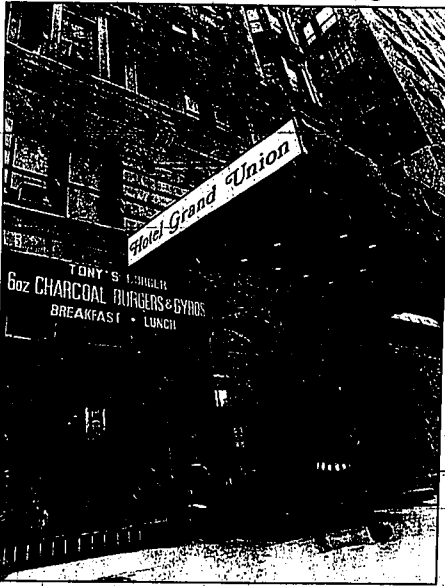
"He just seems so far away," Mrs. Stringfellow said of her son. "There's nothing that can be done. It's really frustrating. I'm anxious to give him a big hug."

Sullivan said Nicholas, in a 10-minute phone conversation, seemed "niced and kind of sad. It kind of came to an abrupt end and I don't think he really got to say goodbye to Jason," he said.

The boy and Murphy had been the subjects of a nationwide search since Wednesday, when the child vanished after his mother dropped him off at a school in a Seattle suburb.

Murphy had been free on \$5,000 bail on charges including a previous alleged molestation incident involving the 3-year-old.

Valiquette said the FBI-police raid



Nicholas Sullivan, an 8-year-old Seattle boy, and Jason J. Murphy, 19, his alleged kidnapper, were picked up by police and FBI agents at the Hotel Grand Union in New York Sunday, on the Hotel Grand Union in midtown Manhattan was the "direct result" of Saturday night's broadcast of "America's Most Wanted," a crime show that re-creates unsolved cases.

Classified: **733-0931**

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## Idaho boy, 8, dies in 2-vehicle accident involving alcohol

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Joshua Weick, 8, died from massive head injuries sustained when a tractor-trailer hit a 1985 Chevrolet Blazer driven by Pamela R. Weick, 31.

Pamela Weick was in fair condition at Kootenai Medical Center after Friday's crash, Sarah Weick, 5, had major internal injuries and was at a Spokane, Wash. hospital. All three were from Coconille.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Eric Mescher said Weick's Blazer was eastbound on Granite Loop Road in

Bonner County at about 12:14 a.m. when she crossed onto Highway 95 without stopping at the stop sign.

Mescher said the 1984 Peterbilt driven by Merle Johnson, 39, Creston, B.C., was northbound on 95 and was unable to avoid hitting the passenger side of Weick's truck.

Joshua Weick died at the scene. Johnson was not injured.

Mescher said alcohol was involved but the investigation will continue.

Citations are pending against Weick.

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## \$39-\$126

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Calgary	Missoula	Pulman	Victoria
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# Sports

# Colts chill Chiefs

## Indianapolis to face Steelers after 10-7 win

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Undermanned and in hostile territory, the Indianapolis Colts didn't flinch and moved within a victory of the Super Bowl when Kansas City kicker Lin Elliott missed a last-minute field goal.

Yes, the Colts, one of the biggest surprises in recent playoff history, became the first visitor to win at Arrowhead Stadium with a 10-7 decision Sunday. They eliminated the Chiefs, who had the league's best record this season, and will play at Pittsburgh next weekend for a shot at their first Super Bowl since winning it in 1971.

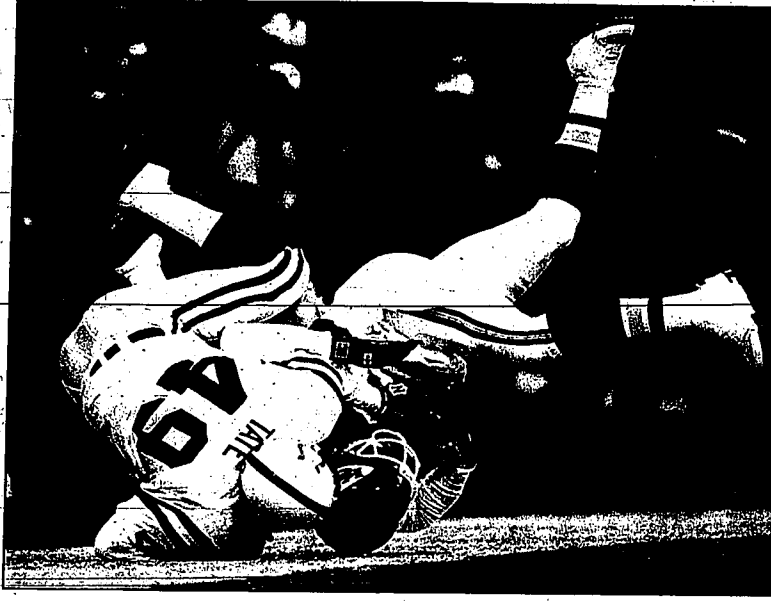
Cary Blanchard's 31-yard field goal late in the third quarter was the difference. Elliott failed from 43 yards—his third miss of the game, with 37 seconds to go.

In frigid weather, the Colts, without star runner Marshall Faulk — out with a knee injury — controlled the ball against the league's second-rated defense. They also forced four turnovers from the Chiefs, who tied for the NFL's fewest giveaways and led the league in turnover ratio.

Once again, Jim Harbaugh's scrambling and the work of a deep backfield kept the wild-card Colts going. After a loss in Game 15, they beat New England to clinch a playoff berth, then won at San Diego before snapping Kansas City's perfect home record.

"It's a tremendous tribute to our ball club," said Colts coach Ted Marchibroda, who tied Don Shula's club record of 73 career coaching wins.

The Colts, who until last week had never won a playoff game while representing Indianapolis; got second-half interceptions from Ashley Ambrose, Quentin Coryatt and Eugene Daniel. Ambrose set up Blanchard's decisive kick, while Coryatt's was wasted when Blanchard was short from 49 yards.



Kansas City Chiefs' Lake Dawson tumbles into the end zone for a touchdown after a pass reception from quarterback Steve Bono during the first quarter Sunday. The Chiefs failed to score again, losing to the Colts, 10-7.

# Deion dances as Cowboys crush Philadelphia, 30-11

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Deion danced, Barry bounced back, and the Dallas Cowboys waltzed into their fourth straight NFC championship game.

Deion Sanders had little impact until Sunday, when he took a reverse 21 yards for a touchdown. He broke a 3-3 tie at 4:35 of the second quarter, and the Cowboys rolled over the Philadelphia Eagles 30-11.

"It was never seen anything like it," Troy Aikman said of Sanders' impromptu run. "It was absolutely unbelievable. I started to try to throw a block but decided, naw, I'll just get out of the way."

The Cowboys try for their third Super Bowl trip in four years when they play Green Bay at home next Sunday.

"It's almost as if a monster is on the loose in Green Bay," safety Darren Woodson said of the Packers, 34-24 losers to the Cowboys earlier this season. "We know Brett Favre is going to come to battle, but he's the same quarterback we need early this season. He's scary."

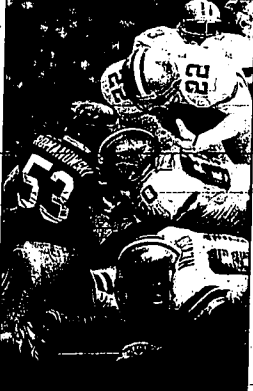
The win was big for Dallas coach Barry Switzer, who was ridiculed for a controversial call that cost the Cowboys a game to Philadelphia in December.

"It was a different situation today," Switzer said. "We kicked their butts."

Ernie Smith made it 17-3 with a 1-yard TD run, Chris Boniol kicked three field goals and Aikman (17 of 24 for 253 yards) hit Michael Irvin with a 9-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter. Smith had 59 yards on 21 carries.

The Cowboys have defeated the Packers six consecutive times, including two playoff games. The Packers beat Dallas 21-17 in that 1967 "Ice Bowl" game at Lambeau Field and edged the Cowboys 34-27 in Dallas in a 1966 title game.

Deion was glowing after his latest effort. "It felt great to finally have a large impact



Dallas Cowboys running back Ernie Smith dives for a touchdown against the Philadelphia Eagles. Dallas won easily, 30-11.

on a game," Sanders said. "I was utilized the way I want to be utilized. Hopefully, I'll get out there a little bit more."

For the Eagles, 14-point underdogs, it was the end to an amazing year under coach of the year Ray Rhodes, who guided Philadelphia to a 10-6 regular season and a 58-37

## For \$35 million, Deion should have new dance

By Jim Litko  
The Associated Press

...IRVING, Texas — Most people will say he is brilliant. But real Deionologists know better. For \$35 million, he should have had a new touchdown dance ready.

"But I haven't done it in so long, I was rusty," Sanders protested.

That's Deion for you. While the rest of Dallas celebrates Sunday's 30-11 playoff win over Philadelphia, he is ready to go back to work.

### Commentary

"I got to get that better choreographed for next week," he said.

Modest guy that he is, Deion doesn't boast that he is the single biggest reason why the Cowboys even have a next week — and why the San Francisco 49ers do not. But that's because that doesn't have to. Someone else, always does it for him; sometimes on cue.

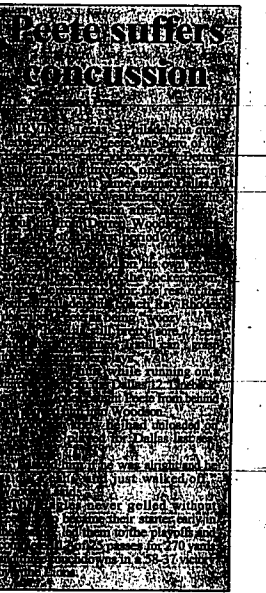
"You played for both teams," a questioner asked. "What's the difference between them?"

Deion is ready for this one. A smile creases his lips.

"The team I played on last year is home, watching on TV," he said. "The team I'm with this year is going to the NFC Championship."

Despite what people will say, this is more than mere coincidence. True, Deion missed the Cowboys' first six games, first by playing baseball and then having his ankle reassembled.

Please see DEION/C2



O'Meara suffers concussion

# O'Meara holds on for Mercedes Championship title

The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — About the only thing that could have made Sunday's final round at the Mercedes Championships better would have been if Scott Hoch had played with Mark O'Meara and Nick Faldo.

But if that had happened they might still be on the course.

Hoch and Faldo made determined runs at O'Meara in the final round, but O'Meara stood the test, shooting a 68 — his fourth consecutive round in the 60s — for a 17-under-par 271 to win by three strokes over Hoch and Faldo.

Hoch closed with a 66, stumbling with a bogey on the last hole, and Faldo, playing with O'Meara, shot a 67 but never managed to rattle O'Meara.

"Those guys played great down the stretch," O'Meara said. "They threw some stuff at me but I held on."

The victory earned O'Meara \$180,000 and a Mercedes-Benz.

O'Meara, playing with the precision he has all week, hit 13 of 14 fairways on Sunday and 16 of 18 greens.

About the only thing O'Meara didn't



Mark O'Meara blasts from the sand trap on the 15th hole during the final round of the Mercedes Championships Sunday in Carlsbad, Calif. He held onto his control — was the plodding — at times to speed up play by Faldo. They were warned several times to speed up.

"And I said, 'All I know is we're behind,' and I thought to myself, 'All I know is it's taking you forever when you get over the ball.'"

"We got put on the clock on No. 13 and all I said was, 'Fine, I know I'm not playing slow.'"

The speed of his playing partner seemed to have little effect on O'Meara. He made quick work of the rest of the field.

Bob Tway was five strokes back at 276, Brad Bryant was at 277 and Davis Love finished at 278.

Greg Norman shot a 29 on the front nine but failed to a 38 on the back nine, finishing at 286, 13 strokes behind O'Meara. John Daly was last in the 30-man field at 299.

The tone for the showdown between O'Meara and Faldo was set early on when Faldo eagled No. 2 and birdied No. 3 yet was only able to pick up one stroke.

"I thought 67 the last day would give him something to think about," Faldo said about O'Meara. "But everything I did he answered, Mark was just spot on today."

Time and again O'Meara threw a big shot in on top of a great shot by Faldo. After Faldo rolled in a 15-footer for eagle on No. 2, O'Meara made a 6-footer for birdie.

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“If our goalies were in a divorce case, they could sue for lack of support and be millionaires tomorrow.”

— Tampa Bay Lightning coach Terry Crisp after a recent 10-0 loss to the Calgary Flames

### Briefly

#### CSI men end long break tonight at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team ends its 48-game conference schedule and a long holiday break tonight against the Northwest Nazarene College junior varsity team.

The Crusaders invaded the Eagle Dome at 7 p.m., and the first 750 fans through the door will receive a food coupon for D'Lites Bagel Bakery.

CSI (13-1) will remain at home for an important weekend set against Region 18 opponents North Idaho College and Ricks.

#### Athletic eligibility topic of Bruin Boosters meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Boosters' regular monthly meeting begins at 7 p.m. tonight in the Twin Falls High School faculty lounge.

The topic will be athletic eligibility for students interested in competing in college sports. Anyone interested can attend the meeting. For more information, call Karen Kohring at the school, 733-6551.

#### Twin Falls student-faculty game earns scholarship funds

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Twin Falls PTSO Student-Faculty Scholarship basketball game will tip off at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Bruin gymnasium.

College of Southern Idaho basketball players will officiate the game, which is to raise scholarship money for two graduating Twin Falls High School seniors.

A \$3 donation is requested at the door. Several door prizes will be given away, including a complete ski package.

#### Holiday spirit passes by Red Wings brawler McCarty

DETROIT — Darren McCarty of the Red Wings didn't get into the spirit of the holiday season.

In his first four games back from the NHL's Christmas break, he had four fights. Why the hostility at a time of year when good will is more normal?

"I wanted the Chia dog and I got the Chir rabbit and I was really sour," McCarty told the Detroit Free Press. "Really sour, I guess."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

College basketball  
NCC JV at CSI men, 7 p.m.

High school girls' basketball  
Carnas County at Shoshone, 6 p.m.  
Flir JV at Casseford, 8 p.m.

High school boys' basketball  
Carnas County at Shoshone, 8 p.m.  
Jackpot JV at LTECA, 8 p.m.

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats C2  
Classified C3-8

# Niekro, Sutton, Perez lead list for baseball Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Sutton, Phil Niekro and Tony Perez have been disappointed before, so they know it could happen again. Still, this could be the time they make it into the baseball Hall of Fame.

"I think about it, especially this year," Perez said. "I hope we might have a chance — Phil Niekro and Don Sutton, too. I hope somebody can get in. I hope I do. I think this is a good year for the writers to remember me."

Sutton and Niekro, both 300-career winners, and Perez, whose 1,652 RBIs rank 16th on the career list, will find out whether they're going to Cooperstown when election results are announced Monday.

Of the 13 first-time candidates on this year's ballot — Fred Lynn, Keith Hernandez and Dan Quisenberry are among them — none is guaranteed a spot in the shrine. That could open a window of opportunity for Niekro, Sutton and Perez, who've had to wait in recent years as Mike Schmidt, Reggie Jackson and others were chosen.

Nike since 1971 has the BBWAA failed to pick at least one player for the Hall, and it has happened only six times — in 1945, 1946, 1951, 1952 and 1960 were other years since the original selection in 1936. There

were some years during that time, though, when no elections were held.

A candidate must be selected on 75 percent of the ballots for election. Schmidt was the only player picked by the Baseball Writers Association of America last year. A player must receive 5 percent support to remain on the ballot.

Niekro (19.2% lifetime) has been shut out three times in voting by members of the BBWAA. Sutton (324-256 in his career) has missed twice and Perez has failed four times.

No eligible pitcher with more wins than either Sutton or Niekro has been left out of the Hall. No eligible player with more RBIs than

Perez has not made it to Cooperstown.

"Maybe I didn't win enough games," the 56-year-old Niekro, a knuckleball specialist, said. "Maybe the voters want to win some more. Fine, tell me how many I need."

Two other big winners also are on the ballot. Tommy John (288-231) is in his second year of eligibility, and Jim Kaat (283-237) is in his eighth.

Curt Flood, Tony Oliva and the late Vida Vinson are on the ballot for the 15th and final time. Again, Pete Rose is not on the list of candidates because he remains on baseball's ineligible list.

# Clippers hold off Grizzlies

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Malik Sealy had 23 points as the Los Angeles Clippers held off a Vancouver rally to defeat the Grizzlies 101-93 Sunday.

Sealy hit 10-of-15 shots from the field, and Lamond Murray added 20 points for the Clippers.

The Grizzlies erased a 15-point deficit in the fourth quarter and took the lead with eight minutes left by play but saw their two-game winning streak end.

# FBI, league eyes Marlins outfielder

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, and league officials from Major League Baseball have been investigating a series of incidents the past year involving Marlins outfielder Gary Sheffield.

Among the incidents: Sheffield, 27, moved to a gated community in Broward County and hired a bodyguard last summer after telling Metro-Dade police he was being stalked at his Miami Lakes residence.

He was pulled off a Marlins team plane last summer in Fort Lauderdale by Broward County sheriff's deputies acting on a tip he had illegal guns. Their search did not turn up anything. Sheffield joined the team for the flight and later told Phoenix police that a former girlfriend tried to "plant drugs" on him.

He is suspected of a minor gunshot wound to his left shoulder last October while driving to see one of his daughters in Tampa.

He was slapped with a restraining order last week after the mother of his 2-year-old son in Arizona received threatening calls and letters at her Phoenix home.

And, last spring, Metro-Dade detectives investigated an alleged "murder-for-hire" plot against Sheffield's mother, Betty Jones.

In the latest incident, Phoenix police are investigating recent threats made against Laurie Liss, the mother of Sheffield's son, Gary Jr.

# Scores and stats

## Football

**NFL playoffs**

Philadelphia 14, Cleveland 10
Green Bay 21, Tampa Bay 17
Indianapolis 20, Pittsburgh 17
San Francisco 17, Oakland 10
Atlanta 17, New York Jets 10
San Diego 17, Kansas City 10
Denver 17, Houston Oilers 10
Seattle 17, Cincinnati 10
Los Angeles Rams 17, St. Louis 10
Minnesota 17, Chicago Bears 10
Washington Redskins 17, Dallas Cowboys 10
Carolina Panthers 17, New Orleans Saints 10
San Francisco 17, Oakland 10
Atlanta 17, New York Jets 10
San Diego 17, Kansas City 10
Denver 17, Houston Oilers 10
Seattle 17, Cincinnati 10
Los Angeles Rams 17, St. Louis 10
Minnesota 17, Chicago Bears 10
Washington Redskins 17, Dallas Cowboys 10
Carolina Panthers 17, New Orleans Saints 10

## Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Boxing, Ruelas vs. Nelson	ESPN/BS	11 a.m.
College basketball, Villanova at Connecticut	ESPN/BS	5:30-7 p.m.
Pro hockey, Avalanche at Bruins	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HUTV)	6:30-9 p.m.
College basketball, Kansas at Oklahoma St.	ESPN/BS	7:30 p.m.
College basketball, Fresno State at Utah	ESPN/BS	10 p.m.

Event	Station	Time
College basketball, Jaz at BYU	KBBR/1230 AM	5 p.m.
College basketball, NIU at CSI	KBBR/1230 AM	7 p.m.
Pro basketball, AIF Force at Portland	KBBR/1230 AM	7 p.m.

**NFL summaries**

Colts-Chiefs, 27-10
Texans-Broncos, 27-10
Seahawks-Panthers, 27-10
Cardinals-Packers, 27-10
Steelers-Bengals, 27-10
49ers-Raiders, 27-10
Patriots-Bills, 27-10
Redskins-Eagles, 27-10
Giants-Cowboys, 27-10
Jets-Lions, 27-10
Browns-Dolphins, 27-10
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Texans-Broncos, 27-10
Seahawks-Panthers, 27-10
Cardinals-Packers, 27-10
Steelers-Bengals, 27-10
49ers-Raiders, 27-10
Patriots-Bills, 27-10
Redskins-Eagles, 27-10
Giants-Cowboys, 27-10
Jets-Lions, 27-10
Browns-Dolphins, 27-10

**NBA standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Lakers	25	7	.781
San Antonio Spurs	21	11	.656
Phoenix Suns	18	14	.563
Portland Trail Blazers	17	15	.529
Golden State Warriors	16	16	.500
Seattle SuperSonics	15	17	.469
San Diego Clippers	14	18	.438
Utah Jazz	13	19	.406
Denver Nuggets	12	20	.375
Minnesota Timberwolves	11	21	.344
Memphis Grizzlies	10	22	.313
San Jose Warriors	9	23	.282
Portland Trail Blazers	8	24	.250
Los Angeles Lakers	7	25	.219
San Antonio Spurs	6	26	.188
Phoenix Suns	5	27	.156
Portland Trail Blazers	4	28	.125
Seattle SuperSonics	3	29	.094
San Diego Clippers	2	30	.063
Utah Jazz	1	31	.031
Denver Nuggets	0	32	.000
Minnesota Timberwolves	0	33	.000
Memphis Grizzlies	0	34	.000
San Jose Warriors	0	35	.000
Portland Trail Blazers	0	36	.000
Los Angeles Lakers	0	37	.000
San Antonio Spurs	0	38	.000
Phoenix Suns	0	39	.000
Portland Trail Blazers	0	40	.000
Seattle SuperSonics	0	41	.000
San Diego Clippers	0	42	.000
Utah Jazz	0	43	.000
Denver Nuggets	0	44	.000
Minnesota Timberwolves	0	45	.000
Memphis Grizzlies	0	46	.000
San Jose Warriors	0	47	.000
Portland Trail Blazers	0	48	.000
Los Angeles Lakers	0	49	.000
San Antonio Spurs	0	50	.000
Phoenix Suns	0	51	.000
Portland Trail Blazers	0	52	.000
Seattle SuperSonics	0	53	.000
San Diego Clippers	0	54	.000
Utah Jazz	0	55	.000
Denver Nuggets	0	56	.000
Minnesota Timberwolves	0	57	.000
Memphis Grizzlies	0	58	.000
San Jose Warriors	0	59	.000
Portland Trail Blazers	0	60	.000
Los Angeles Lakers	0	61	.000
San Antonio Spurs	0	62	.000
Phoenix Suns	0	63	.000
Portland Trail Blazers	0	64	.000
Seattle SuperSonics	0	65	.000
San Diego Clippers	0	66	.000
Utah Jazz	0	67	.000
Denver Nuggets	0	68	.000
Minnesota Timberwolves	0	69	.000
Memphis Grizzlies	0	70	.000
San Jose Warriors	0	71	.000
Portland Trail Blazers	0	72	.000
Los Angeles Lakers	0	73	.000
San Antonio Spurs	0	74	.000
Phoenix Suns	0	75	.000
Portland Trail Blazers	0	76	.000
Seattle SuperSonics	0	77	.000
San Diego Clippers	0	78	.000
Utah Jazz	0	79	.000
Denver Nuggets	0	80	.000
Minnesota Timberwolves	0	81	.000
Memphis Grizzlies	0	82	.000
San Jose Warriors	0	83	.000
Portland Trail Blazers	0	84	.000
Los Angeles Lakers	0	85	.000
San Antonio Spurs	0	86	.000
Phoenix Suns	0	87	.000
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Utah Jazz	0	91	.000
Denver Nuggets	0	92	.000
Minnesota Timberwolves	0	93	.000
Memphis Grizzlies	0	94	.000
San Jose Warriors	0	95	.000
Portland Trail Blazers	0	96	.000
Los Angeles Lakers	0	97	.000
San Antonio Spurs	0	98	.000
Phoenix Suns	0	99	.000
Portland Trail Blazers	0	100	.000

**Baseball**

Los Angeles Angels 5, Seattle Mariners 3
San Diego Padres 5, San Francisco Giants 3
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# Can Huskers Threepeat?

**Coaches already fielding questions about replacements for two-time national champs**

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It's already being asked in Nebraska, so get used to it: Can the two-time national champions put together a third consecutive title season?

Nebraska coaches, who are in the final stretch of the recruiting season before the Feb. 7 signing deadline, for letters of intent, won't discuss a "three-peat." It's too early.

"Don't worry. We'll put a good team out there," running backs coach Frank Solich said.

Except for the dilemma of replacing quarterback Tommie Frazier, Solich is right. Nebraska will be loaded, despite losing 11 senior starters from last season, including 10 who started in last week's Fiesta Bowl.

Most of the second team at Nebraska played in every game this season, including the bowl game against Florida. A good example is linebacker Jamel Williams, who didn't start once all season and still was Nebraska's third-leading tackler.

Solich can rest easy, even though star tailback Lawrence Phillips may decide this week to declare his eligibility for the NFL draft and forgo his senior season. Coach Tom Osborne

has told him to go ahead and avoid further scrutiny of his Sept. 10 beating of a former girlfriend.

Don't weep for the Huskers.

Returning at tailback next season as a sophomore will be Abman Grech, the Big Eight Conference offensive newcomer of the year, senior Damon Benning and promising junior James Sims. Nebraska also has a 6-foot-10 offensive newcomer of the year, senior Damon Benning and promising junior James Sims. Nebraska also has a 6-foot-10 offensive newcomer of the year, senior Damon Benning and promising junior James Sims.



The deepest position for Nebraska other than tailback — is at linebacker, despite the loss of seniors Phil Ellis and Doug Collins.

All-American Terrell Farley and Williams, the two speedy linebackers who so harassed Danny Wuerffel in the Fiesta Bowl, will return. Ryan Terrillinger also will be back for his senior season, along with sophomores Jay Foreman, Chad Kelsay and Mike Rucker.

Also ready after redshirting as freshmen will be Tony Ortiz and Julius Jackson; both players are less than 220 pounds, reflecting Nebraska's gradual switch to smaller, faster players at linebacker.

The secondary will lose cornerback Tyrone Williams and safety Tony Vealand, but cover Mike Minter and cornerback Michael Booker, the team leader in interceptions, will be back.

One of Osborne's biggest concerns a year ago was his kicking game. Freshman placekicker Kris Brown made 15 of 18 field goals, including both tries in the Fiesta Bowl. Sophomore Jesse Kosch punted less than three times per game, but still managed a 39.9 yard per kick average.

The toughest player to replace will be Frazier, this season's Heisman Trophy runner-up.

All Frazier did in four years was win two national championships and nearly a third while winning more games and piling up more yards and touchdowns than any player in school history.

Also gone is quarterback Brock Berringer, who replaced the ailing American center Aaron Graham, tight end Mark Gilman and defensive tackle Christian Peter. Also gone will be right guard Steve Ott.

The good news is that three offensive linemen will have starting experience. Also returning will be rush ends Grant Wistroy and All-American Jared Tomich; Jeff O'Gard and Larry Townsend, who backed up the 300-pound Peter, also are 300 pounders and they will be seniors.

# Dempsey asks NCAA to get with times

DALLAS (AP) — Saying his organization may be living in the past, NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey questions whether the governing body of college sports is completely serving the needs of its athletes.

"The world of the student-athlete has changed every bit as dramatically as the world of college presidents, athletic directors and coaches," Dempsey told delegates Sunday at the opening of the NCAA's 90th annual convention.

"I am not convinced that we fully recognize and respond to the real world of today's student-athlete. And it is not fair to today's student-athletes for us to cling to a vision of intercollegiate athletics as it existed when we were in school."

Dempsey said that although the NCAA will provide almost \$177 million for direct athlete benefits over the next seven years, "financial assistance alone will not guarantee the health and well-being of student-athletes."

Dempsey urged delegates to adopt a complex restructuring proposal that has become the dominant issue of this convention. It is creating a governing board of college presidents and streamlining the rule-making process, the proposal will completely change the way the NCAA does business.

Dempsey said it would enable administrators to meet the needs of a rapidly changing world.

Delegates will begin voting Monday on more than 120 items, but only one — realigning the organization's entire governing structure — occupies center stage. If passed as expected, the proposal would dismantle the current structure and give Division I-A, the major schools, long-sought autonomy over their programs and money.

Many details will be worked out by committees and be voted on at the January 1997 convention before the new structure goes into effect Aug. 1, 1997.

# Iowa struggles past W. Kentucky, 68-54

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Tiffany Gooden scored 20 points and a 17-0 run midway through the game sent No. 11 Iowa past Western Kentucky 68-54 Sunday.

Iowa (12-1) struggled against Western Kentucky's zone defense for most of the first half and missed 19 of its first 25 shots. But the Hawkeyes put on a full-court press late in the half and turned around the game.

Down 22-17, Iowa closed the first half with a 10-0 run, then scored the first seven points of the second half to take a 34-22 lead. Western Kentucky (5-6) got no closer than eight points after that.



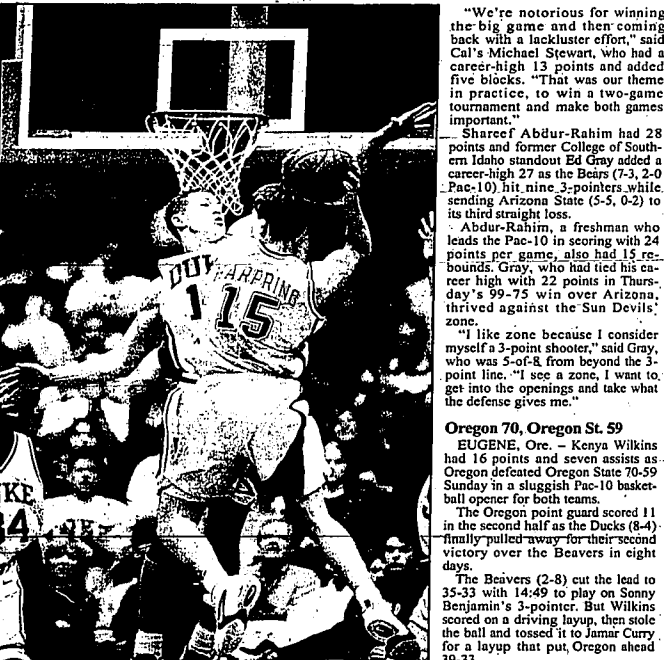
# Yellow Jackets sting Duke

## Gray boosts Cal past ASU, 97-82

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — For the first half, Stephen Marbury was content to let his Oregon Tech teammates set the pace. In the second half, he chose to lead the way.

Marbury went on a scoring tear in the second half on Sunday, getting 23 of his 27 points and leading Oregon Tech to an 86-81 victory over No. 19 Duke.

"At the beginning, I was looking more to run the offense and get my team involved and try to get through the motions and have everyone to touch the ball," Marbury said. "I saw that when I got going that my team gets going, so we started getting going and they started playing off of me."



Georgia Tech forward Matt Harpring works the ball to the basket Sunday as Duke center Taymon Domzalski defends during the first half.

The Bears decided to junk that tradition, and ended up winning 97-82 against an Arizona State team whose top scorer was exiled to the bench.

## Colorado 64, Kansas St. 58

MANHATTAN, Kan. — DeCelle Thomas scored 19 points and led a crucial second-half run to lead No. 13 Colorado past Kansas State 64-58 Sunday in the Big Eight.

Colorado (15-3, 2-0) broke from a 29-29 halftime tie and took control midway through the second half with a 12-2 run.

At No. 9, 1-1 didn't hit a field goal for a 6-44 stretch. From there, the Buffs used their inside strength to close out the game. Erin Scholz scored 14 points for the Buffs and Reagan Scott had 10.

## Old Dominion 94, Alabama 39

RICHMOND, Va. — Clarisse Machuga scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Old Dominion beat American 94-39 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

The Lady Monarchs shot 53 percent while holding American (6-3, 1-1) to 22 percent shooting.

Old Dominion (10-1, 2-0) never applied. The closest American got in the second half was 5-25 on a jumper by Mary Kilma with 1:11 remaining.

## Washington St. 90, USC 86

LOS ANGELES — Jenni Ruff hit a layup and two free throws in the final 1:42 to complete a 29-point performance as Washington State held off Southern California 90-86 Sunday.

With the game tied 86-86, Ruff scored the final four points for Washington State (9-3 overall, 1-1 Pac-10).

Kristin Erickson scored 20 of her 23 points in the first half for the Cougars.

## California 97, Arizona State 82 (late Saturday)

OAKLAND, Calif. — After beating No. 9 Arizona by 24 points on Thursday night, tradition dictated that California would be flat against Arizona State on Saturday night.

Yosemite (6-6, 0-2) will meet Colorado State on Wednesday and New Mexico on Saturday, hoping to improve its conference standing.

Meanwhile, the WAC makes its season debut at 10 p.m. (MST) Monday in Salt Lake City as Fresno State meets Utah. The Bulldogs own the league's longest winning streak, with five games in the victory column.

In the WAC's only conference game Saturday, the Bulldogs beat Texas-El Paso (9-2, 1-1) 83-71. Dominican Young scored 20 points and Kendrick Brooks added 19 points to lead Fresno State to the win.

Fresno State (8-4 overall, 2-0 WAC) and San Diego State (6-3, 2-0) share the early WAC lead after only one week of conference play.

Last week the Bulldogs handed 25th-ranked New Mexico (1-1, 1-1) its first loss of the season, edging past the Lobos 76-75. San Diego State slammed Colorado State (7-4, 1-1) 87-67, besides its win over Wyoming.

After its 83-77 win over rival Brigham Young (6-4, 0-1), Utah is also perfect in league play, with a 9-2, 1-0 record on the season.

## Virginia Tech vs. St. Joseph's Postponed due to snow

No. 11 Syracuse at Rutgers Postponed due to snow

## Oregon 70, Oregon St. 59

EUGENE, Ore. — Kenya Wilkins had 16 points and seven assists as Oregon defeated Oregon State 70-59 Sunday in a sluggish Pac-10 basketball opener for both teams.

The Oregon point guard scored 11 in the second half as the Ducks (8-4) finally pulled away for their second victory over the Beavers in eight days.

The Beavers (2-8) cut the lead to 35-33 with 14:49 to play on Sonny Benjamin's 3-pointer. But Wilkins scored on a driving layup, then stole the ball and tossed it to Jamar Curry for a layup that put Oregon ahead 39-33.

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## Wisconsin 75, Ohio St. 69

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Barb Franke scored 25 points and Keisha Anderson added 22 as No. 18 Wisconsin defeated Ohio State 75-69 Sunday.

The Buckeyes (11-5, 2-2 Big Ten) out-rebounded the Badgers 35-25, but Wisconsin (9-2, 3-1) made 26 of 49 three-point attempts, including four key foul shots late in the game.

Ohio State led by as many as nine points in the first half, but in the final minutes Porter's two free throws at the 4:59 mark to give the Buckeyes a 28-19 lead.

## Oklahoma St. 72, Nebraska 63

STILLWATER, Okla. — Renee Roberts scored 24 points and made five straight lead No. 20 Oklahoma State to a 72-63 Big Eight victory over Nebraska on Sunday.

Roberts made 10 of 14 shots and grabbed six rebounds as the Cowgirls (12-1, 2-0) raced to a 43-20 halftime lead.

But the Lady Cornhuskers were forced to foul in the closing minute, and Oklahoma State sank six of seven attempts at the line to put the game out of reach.

## Mississippi 65, Alabama 55

OXFORD, Miss. — Yolanda Moore

## San Diego State, Fresno share early WAC lead

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112	312	512	612	812	912	1012
113	313	513	613	813	913	1013
114	314	514	614	814	914	1014
115	315	515	615	815	915	1015
116	316	516	616	816	916	1016
117	317	517	617	817	917	1017
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DAYCARE: In home, day or night. Meals provided. 2-3 yrs. Call 324-4398.

### 200 EMPLOYMENT

Qualified Non-Prior service individuals are eligible for a \$2000 bonus in the Idaho Army National Guard. Hurry, these positions will be filled soon. Call for long call.

SPARC Barlow 208-734-9171

BARTENDING: Also night FT. Benefits available. Apply in person @ The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID.

CASHIER/CLERK: Full time & part time available. Excellent benefits. Please call 011 1-800-949-0118. Striker Sallio, 1777 Kimberly Rd.

CLERICAL & OFFICE positions available

### EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Burley, 678-0400 2NA EEO

CONSTRUCTION - CONCRETE: Guy Concrete Forming Huling. Call only 732-2029. 734-1329

COOK & SUPERVISOR needed for new restaurant facility. FT. Call 733-8027

COOK: WANTED Experienced cook & supervisor. References. Salary DOE. Call Idaho Youth Ranch: 632-4117. EEO

CUSTOMER SERVICE: The Idaho State Capitol Springs Inn is accepting applications at the Front Desk. Please contact Guest Service Agent. Must be able to work evenings and weekend shifts. We need someone with excellent telephone and customer relations skills. Job has potential to work into full time with insurance benefits. Please apply in person @ 837 Blue Lakes N. CUSTOMER SERVICE positions. FT & 2 yrs. office exp. w/customer contact & computer exp. Must be friendly, courteous & professional. Must be adaptable & work well under pressure. Those who communicate & work well with others. Send resume to 281 Eastwell Dr. Twin Falls. No phone calls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL assistant with expanded functions needed for a busy dental care. Please bring application to 256 Main St., TF, or call 733-5349

DRIVER: FT. ATB&D in 48 states. Call 208-543-6128

DRIVER: Needed for Gooding area livestock trucking firm. 7000 hrs. exp. in horse care. Must be honest, reliable, & have a clean driving record. Salary + mileage bonus, insurance, & 401K. Send resume & references to Box 44684 of the Times News, 1007 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, ID 83303

DRIVER needed for Trans IV buses. CDL required. 49 E Madison. Call 735-2133

HAIR STYLIST: Full/Part-Time. Cost Cutters Family Hair Salon. We are seeking a hair stylist for positions in our busy, fast paced, upbeat walk-in salon.

We offer these benefits: \*Guaranteed hourly wage plus service & product sales commissions. (Earn up to \$7-812 hr.) \*paid vacations & holidays \*flexible scheduling \*advanced training \*advancement opportunity

Must have Idaho Cosmetology License. Call Jodi at (208)733-0306

Abbreviations being abbreviated results. When you write resumes, understand your readers - spell it out.

DRIVERS - 11 western or 48 states. We offer new equipment, competitive salaries, benefits. Call Adams, R&L Leasing, 1800-523-3088

DRIVERS - Relief Local company looking for drivers to work in California/Edmondton. One trip per week. CDL required. 2 yr exp. Top pay. Call 1-800-777-7386

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Clean responsible mother of 2 with reasonable rates who would like to babysit or cook. 6:30 am to 8 pm. 734-8114

DAYCARE: In home, day or night. Meals provided. 2-3 yrs. Call 324-4398.

### FARM MILKER

wanted. Call Pat & full time. Hiring immediately. Call 537-8918

### FARM SUPERVISOR

Experienced in sprinler pivoting systems. Good housing available. Send resume to 1645 E 3100 S Wendover, UT 84093

One of the most things about classified ads is that it works for you. Call 733-0931.

### HEALTH THERAPY TECH'S

needed for residential treatment facility for developmentally disabled adults. Various shifts available. Apply at WDN, 734-4344

### HOUSEKEEPER

Part-time. Apply in person 616 Addison. W. TF

### HUMAN RESOURCES

Director/Human resources Statewide business association (Boles) seeks person with 10+ yrs. experience, political knowledge, strong communication skills. Resumes to Box 95012 c/o Times/News P.O. Box 548; Twin Falls, ID 83301

### INSURANCE

Immediate openings for licensed insurance writers. Local company. Call Express Personnel, 111 FILER AVE.

### MANAGEMENT/CUSTOMER SERVICE

A growing financial services company is seeking candidates for individual, full-time positions. Excellent Earning Potential. \* Outstanding Benefit Package \* Staff Training \* Bonus Programs \* Flexible Work Schedules \* Advancement Opportunity. If you have banking or retail experience, we are committed to inspiring excitement, and possess a desire to learn with an industry leader and your resume of qualifications for consideration. Contact: Check-X-Change, 6483 Fairview Ave. Boise, ID 83704

### MECHANIC

DIAGNOSIS/REPAIR CO. Buhi, ID is seeking experienced mechanic. Top wages, DOE hourly/flat. Excellent benefits, working conditions. Insurance. Call 208-943-8232 for an interview.

### MECHANIC/DISK SIMON

Trucking now hiring die mechanic w/3-4 yrs. exp. 324-9620

### MECHANIC

needed for large farm. Must be knowledgeable with modern equipment in tractors, trucks, pickups, and associated machinery. Associate with excellent working conditions. Must have own hand tools. Call 349-1122 ext. 210 to schedule an interview.

### MECHANIC

Wanted immediately experienced welder/mechanic. Experience in welding, mechanical experience in tractors and farm equipment. Must be able to work in conditions. FT position for right person. Call Jerome 324-5858

### MEDICAL

Dietary aide. Full time contact Vicki at 934-5501 or contact me at 934-5501 for application. Gooding Rehab and Living, 1220 Montana, Gooding.

### MEDICAL

Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR Requirement: Current Idaho LPN or Scrub Tech, certification. Prefer OR experience. Responsibilities: Participate as a team member in all patient care given for each patient assigned, assists in safe and efficient patient care adopted by the department and takes emergency room call. Must be available to work 11:30am-11:00pm. Apply at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1601 Hillard Ave., Burley, ID.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

FT/PT Service Person with at least 3 years experience in trouble shooting - Salary/DOE. Please send resume to P.O. Box 599, Paul, ID, 83347.

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503 BUILDFILER HOMES... 325-9001... Copy 2 bdrm with 1 1/2 bath...

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES... HAGERMAN All brick, 2 bdrm, 1 full, two 1/2 baths...

509 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES... Country home on 2.3 acres... 5900 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES... \$240,000 FARM/DAIRY on 85 acres... Adjudicated deep well and full 85 water...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400... BL188 2000 cow dairy on acre \$210,000 325-4607

513 ACRES/AGES & LOTS... 3 acres + well, \$35,000, \$500 mo \$2400 down... Falls Ave to 3500 E Rd, N 1/4 miles...

BURLEY (2) 1-acre parcels... Manufactured home sites... You choose the floor plan...

CHOICE TWIN FALLS BUILDING LOTS... Available in Springdale subdivision... All utilities including gas and cable...

A FREE LIST of Idaho land listings along the Snake & Salmon Rivers... 20 to 1000 acres...

KIMBERLY Seville 20 acres or more parcels... 16 min. from TF on paved country road...

BOSHONE City lot for sale... 120' x 75', \$11,000 Call 738-6207

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... COMMERCIAL LOTS, water, sewer, paved roads...

EXCEL LOCATION on Kimberly Rd. E. Next to Blue Lakes... 1000 sq ft, approx. \$160,000...

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES... TIMESHARE LIQUIDATION \$950 To \$3000 Price... 1-800-711-9871

518 MOBILE HOMES... 2 BDRM. single wide for sale in Hansen Mobile Community... Call 738-5432

JEROME 14 x 70 2 bdrm, 1 bath, with 8x40 and 8x16 add-on... \$17,500...

519 CEMETERY LOTS... Small quiet, Sugar Cemetery... Make offer. Call 733-6100

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT... JEROME Very nice, newly remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, partial basement...

601 FURNISHED HOMES... BUILT, Remodeled house for rent... 3 bdrm, w/basement, stove, refrig, w/d...

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES... BUILT - Terrific brick 3 bdrm home with basement family room...

SHORHORN 2 bedroom apartment... Appliances, 2 bedrooms, garage, yard w/ fruit trees...

517 FILER - 2 bdrm, 1 bath home for lease... \$400 a month plus deposit... Refers and credit check required...

GOODING 3 bdrm, 825 Pine, \$500, 324-8752... GOODING, 2 bdrm, full bath, \$450 + dep 323-4952

TF - Lovely spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, refrigerated AC, full insul. floor, tile, wood floors... Includes water, sewer, septic, and lawn mowing...

JEROME - North of 5600, large 2 bdrm, appliances, new linoleum, \$450/month... THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

JEROME - 2 & 3 bdrms 324-2841/539-2841... JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400 per mo. + \$200 security dep... Call 733-4093

JONES WE HAUL... Usually can move you. Need leads to Call & Arr. FREE. Call 324-3490

KIMBERLY Newly remodeled cottage, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, care lin. No pets. \$425/mo + \$50 dep. Call 423-4481

SHORHORN 2 bedroom apartment... Appliances, 2 bedrooms, garage, yard w/ fruit trees...

TF 2 bdrm, \$425 a mo, 2438 1st. No pets. 734-1458

TF NEW 4-PLEX Quality construction 2 bdrm, master w/walk in closet, full bath, tile, wood floors, full kitchen, full bath, full kitchen, full bath...

TF - Quality 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family room, covered patio, fenced yard, sprinklers, oak kitchen, 2400 sq ft, garage, AC, no smoking or pets. \$785 + dep with year lease. Call 1-208-868-2897

TF 2 am: studio apts, furn, heat, W/D hook-up, stove, etc. \$335/mo. + \$300 dep. + utilities. Water and trash furnished. 1 year no smoking. Call for appt. 734-2558

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... 1 bedroom townhouse unit in new complex in rd. 734-9177

BUILT Lucerne Apartments... Large 3 bdrm, appl. now. Larger 4 bdrm, appl. 1/15, or more info call 643-8157

BUILT 1 bdm. Can be furnished. \$300 a month. 8 & 1/2. Call 643-8331

PHASEANT RUN BRAND New Four-Plex \$400 & \$250/mo. w/d, refrig, laundry rm, w/d, window coverings, carpet, full kitchen, central heat & air, vaulted ceiling, balconies, carport, full landscaped terrace location, near Schools and CSI. Call Judy Kaystone Property Mgt. 324-3490

JEROME 1 bdrm, 316 S. 2nd, \$350/mo, W/D hookups, 324-7802

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apartment, washer/dryer hook-up, small balcony, full kitchen, full bath, full kitchen, full bath...

TF 1 bdrms and studios \$285 to \$345/mo + dep. \$500 in facility. Some units include utilities. Call 733-3824

TF 2 bdrm upstairs apt, oak heat W/D hook-up, stove, appl. \$335/mo. + \$300 dep. + utilities. Water and trash furnished. 1 year no smoking. Call for appt. 734-2558

TF 2 bdrm, appl. quiet area. No pets. Laundry facilities. \$400/mo. Call 734-9224

TF Ask about discounts. New 2 bdrm duplex, \$400/dep. \$250. Call 734-9224

TF Large 2-bdrm. townhouse, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets. 2 bdrm. duplex. \$330. No pets. 734-4120

TF For lease, brand new Phaseant Road condo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$550. per mo. No smoking. References required. Minimum 8 month lease. Contact Walt or Adam 734-0400.

TF 3 bdrm, 1 bath, AC/ail appls. Energy efficient. \$555-\$570 dep 733-9364

TF 1 bdrms and studios \$285 to \$345/mo + dep. \$500 in facility. Some units include utilities. Call 733-3824

TF - Exceptionally large 2 bdrm basement apt. CSI area, appliances, angle cast stone, water, septic, included. No pets. \$500. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

TF 1 bdrm, large & clean, \$375, incl. util. 733-3151

TF Private, all utilities inc. \$250. 733-7434

606 MOBILE HOMES... JEROME 2 bdrm, \$415, 3 bdrm, \$450, 4 bdrm, \$500. Call 734-3527

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... HAGERMAN, newly constructed office or retail space. Frog's Landing Complex. Call 837-9000

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL... OFFICE-RENTAL located on Kimberly Rd. Approx. 300 sq ft. of open space. All utilities included. Call Steve for more information 734-4334

611 FARMS FOR RENT... 80 Acres for rent near Jerome. 738-4335

612 WANTED TO RENT... WANTED Farmground in Magic Valley. 423-5658

616 ROOMMATES WANTED... KIMBERLY Roommate needed for female, 10/1, 423-6949 after 5.

617 MALE housemate to share home. \$180/mo. includes utilities. 734-2894

618 ROOMMATE WANTED... \$150/mo 1/2 util. 735-2589

619 SHARE house in Buhl. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 util. No pets/smoking. 543-5475

620 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... 1,000 sq. ft. bldg. approved for daycare or art business. 734-0455, 423-5411

621 FARMER'S MARKET... 148 Holstein cows for sale. Call 538-5639

622 WANTED TO RENT... WANTED Farmground in Magic Valley. 423-5658

623 ROOMMATE WANTED... \$150/mo 1/2 util. 735-2589

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number. Includes fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, and Phone Number.

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates: 1-3 days: \$3.09 per line; 4-7 days: \$7.95 per line; 8-15 days: \$14.40 per line; 16-30 days: \$14.40 per line.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Includes your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due.

My check or money order is enclosed. For \$ Bill my VISA or MasterCard. Charge (circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, CUSTOMER SERVICE, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Business & Service Directory listing various services such as Business Services, Cleaning Services, Home Repairs, etc. Includes contact information for various businesses.

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Pain makes man think. Thought makes man wise. Wisdom makes life endurable."

—John Patrick

South can then win any exit, draw trumps and claim his 10 sure winners.

**NORTH** 01-04-A  
 ♠ Q 7 2  
 ♥ A K 10 7  
 ♦ A 3  
 ♣ Q 4

**WEST** 01-08-B  
 ♠ J 10 8  
 ♥ 2  
 ♦ 6 5 4 2  
 ♣ 10 9 6 5

**EAST** 01-08-C  
 ♠ A K 5 4  
 ♥ 9 8 4  
 ♦ 3  
 ♣ K 3

**SOUTH** 01-08-D  
 ♠ A 6 3  
 ♥ A K Q 7 6  
 ♦ 3  
 ♣ A 8 7 2

South holds: ♠ A Q 4 3 2 ♥ J 9 7 5 3 ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

**ANSWER:** Heart try. Choose the major because the opponents have shown no interest in a major-suit contract.

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## LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A Q 4 3 2 ♥ J 9 7 5 3 ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

**ANSWER:** Heart try. Choose the major because the opponents have shown no interest in a major-suit contract.

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1993 Ford Ranger SuperCab 424 EX2 runn	\$14,995
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# Health & Fashion

## In search of real Montana speed limit

Recently the federal government, as part of its ongoing effort to become part of the same solar system as the rest of us, decided to eliminate the National Pretend Speed Limit.

As you are aware, for many years the National Pretend Speed Limit was 55 miles per hour (metric equivalent: 378 kilograms per hectare). This limit was established back during the Energy Crisis, when America went through a scary gasoline shortage caused by the fact that for about six straight months, everybody in America spent every waking moment purchasing gasoline. Remember? We all basically went insane.

**Dave Barry**  
**Humor**

The instant our car's fuel-gauge got down to fifteen-sixteenths of a tank, we raced to a service station and spent a couple of hours waiting in line with hundreds of other gasoline-obsessed Americans. It's still a mystery why we did this. Maybe some kind of brain-damaging chemical got in our national water supply, because around the same time everybody also got into disco.

So anyway, the Energy Crisis came to the attention of the federal government, which, swinging into action as only our federal government can, told everybody to get swine-flu shots.

No, wait, that was another crisis. What the federal government did in this particular crisis was declare, in 1974, a National Pretend Speed Limit of 55. This has been strictly observed everywhere except on the actual roads, where the REAL speed limit — the one actually enforced by the police — is a secret, unspecified number ranging between 63 and 78, unless an individual police officer does not care for the way you look, in which case the speed limit is zero.

The result is that, for over 20 years, virtually everybody in the United States has been violating the speed limit except for Ralph Nader and elderly people wearing hats. (This system is similar to the one used in foreign countries such as Italy, where the government puts strict-looking speed-limit signs everywhere, but nobody observes them because they do not travel fast enough to catch the Italian drivers.)

So finally our government, facing reality, has decided to abolish the National Pretend Speed Limit and let individual states decide how fast drivers can go. The most interesting response so far has come from the extremely rural state of Montana (Official Motto: "Moo"), which announced that there would be no speed limit during daylight hours. I was frankly amazed when I read this in the newspaper. I mean, I am not a legal scholar, but to me "no speed limit" means that, theoretically, you can go 400 miles per hour, right?

If that were true, Montana would immediately become an extremely popular destination for young average guy drivers on vacation with his family because guys like to cover a tremendous amount of ground. A guy in Vacation Driving Mode prefers not to stop the car at all except in the case of a bursting appendix, and even then he's likely to say,

Please see BARRY/D2

# Riding the circuit

### Aerobics, resistance training find common ground

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine an aerobics room, presided over by an instructor who looks as if he could bench-press a Buick and climb steps to the stars,

intimidated? Needs't be. This is strength-and-fitness circuit training, which could be to the buff '90s what Jane Fonda was to the flabby '70s.

"The idea is to combine resistance training with aerobics," said Derek Molesworth of Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited. "And to do it in a structured setting, like an aerobics class."

The concept is not novel, but the approach is. This particular style of circuit training, in which participants monitor their own heart rate to determine their level of exertion, is all the rage in California.

Circuit training itself has been a health club staple for a while, and circuit weight training has been around as long as barbells.

That's probably what you did in the weight room in high school PE class, each student spending 30 seconds working on each apparatus in a weight room, and then moving on.

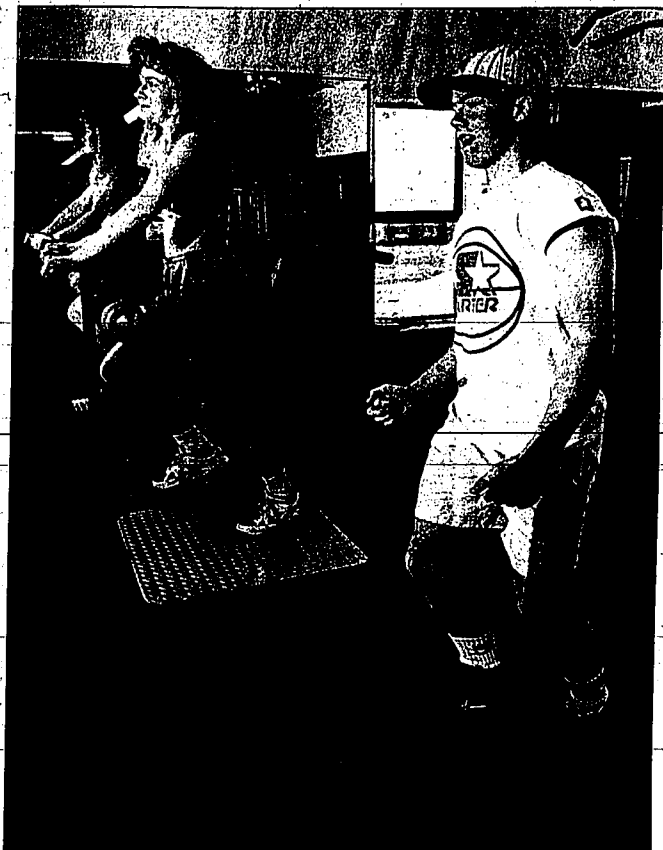
The difference in this particular approach is that all that lifting is interspersed by stepping — and that each person sets his own pace.

"It's designed to help people reach their own goals," Molesworth said. "But with an instructor there to help them along."

The program, scheduled to start about Feb. 1, will put about 20 people per class through their paces, he said.

After a warm-up period, each participant will find an open weight machine or stepping platform and follow the instructor's lead. Then they'll move on, alternating between weight training and aerobic activity.

Monitoring their pulses and using a simple formula, exercisers stay within their own "target" heart rate



ANDY ARIZZI/The Times-News

Circuit training combines step aerobics with machine workouts. Dallas Williamson takes his turn on the step as Jennifer Holland tries the multi-hip machine.

training zone and they work out at about 40 percent of their maximum capability on each apparatus.

CrossLine, a similar program used in health clubs across the country, claims that three 20-minute workouts a week enhance participants' aerobic fitness, muscular strength, endurance and flexibility.

"It's ideal for the person who works out and for the person who lifts weights," Molesworth said. "The advantage is that it can be adapted to any fitness level. That's determined by heart rate."

Although this particular method will be unique in this area to the Falls Avenue facility, health clubs all over the country — including those in south-central Idaho — are combining strength and aerobic training in a variety of ways.

That's partly because of the growing sophistication of their customers — fitness buffs looking to get stronger and weight-lifters seeking more flexibility — and because of the proliferation of resistance training machines.

Americans bought \$2.45 billion worth of home exercise equipment in 1994, up from \$1.73 billion in 1989.

There are literally dozens of steppers and even more treadmill devices on the market.

But many exercisers crave the discipline and support of a class atmosphere, Molesworth said, and appreciate having a personal trainer at hand.

"The program is designed to fit the individual."

## For variety of reasons, home fitness equipment often barely used

Knight-Ridder News Service

Pamela Hernandez knows it's there, lurking in the patio room, on the other side of her master bedroom window. Just knowing it's there "makes me feel guilty. I had to close the curtain so I wouldn't see it."

It's her Ab & Back Plus by-Body by Jake.

Hernandez made the \$200 investment after seeing it advertised on QVC. It was the machine that was going to get her

back in shape. The machine that she was going to make part of her daily exercise routine.

"It didn't. She didn't."

She used it for a few weeks, then, "snacked off." When she decided to sell her Antioch, Calif., home and move into a smaller one, it was a good time to sell the Ab & Back Plus.

It's yours for \$100. A steal. It's on sale at Target for \$179.

A quick scan of the classifieds reveals other home gym bargains to be had. An

Aerobic Glide for \$75. A SoloFlex for \$100. A NordicTrack for \$250. A \$3,500 home gym set for \$1,500.

But more people are selling home gym equipment than ever before, too.

Blame it on boredom, lack of perseverance, hair-trigger tiredness or poor planning. Face it: Unless you are dedicated to an exercise program really gut-level serious odds are that one of your New Year's resolutions will be shelved faster than a rusty Buickmaster.

Retailers and industry sources say there

are no reliable statistics on the amount of resold equipment floating around, but consider this: In 1990, there were only 49

Play It Again Sports franchises, which specialize in reselling sports equipment; today there are 636, with another 149 in the works.

There's a lot of barely used equipment out there, gathering dust and dripping guilt. And it can be had for cheap. Most of the items at Play It Again Sports sell at

Please see EQUIPMENT/D2

### Inside

**Dear Abby** D3  
**Movies** D4

## Looking good

### Dressed to kill: What not to wear on an airplane

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Liane Dowling hopped off a jet wearing a lavender jacket, a black skirt, black pantyhose and black high heels.

In short, she was dressed to kill — herself. Had her plane caught fire, the pantyhose would have melted on her body.

If she had been forced to evacuate by jumping onto an inflatable chute, her heels might have caught the rubber and possibly twisted an ankle. Or, her heels might have punctured the chute.

Dowling said she had no idea her outfit was so dangerous. "When I go to my business meeting, I have to wear this kind of shoes," said Dowling, who sells jewelry for a company based in Providence, R.I. "And even if I was wearing pants, I'd be wearing pantyhose because of the shoes I wear."

The Association of Flight Attendants wants people like Dowling to know their choice of clothing can make a difference between life and death, in the event of an emergency.

Please see WEAR/D2



Synthetic fabrics, pantyhose and high heels can be deadly in a burning airplane.

## Health notes

### No big loss

Happy New Year. In case you need another reason to keep that resolution to trim down, a new study in the American Journal of Hypertension reports that even a modest weight loss lowers blood pressure and improves the body's processing of glucose and insulin. "People who are obese frequently have hypertension," says Dr. Michael A. Weber, an editor of the journal. "People with high blood pressure often had a tendency toward diabetes." This study, he says, suggests even a minor weight loss can help avert both conditions.

### Monkey business

And here's another reason to be a warm and loving parent: Young chimpanzees who receive support and affection from high-ranking family members are likely to become self-confident adults, Jane Goodall tells New Choices magazine. Goodall, famous for her study of chimps in Africa, says this lesson is particularly germae to humans.

### Dream on

Also from New Choices, a report that daydreaming is not a waste of time. It gives you "the ability to scan the way you've handled certain scenarios in the past and then jump quickly to apply to the future what worked and what didn't," says Jacquelyn Won-

der, director of the Denver Center for Creative Studies.

### Hot new theory

Forget those movies you've seen with glowing rivers of lava engulfing and incinerating people. Deaths from volcanic eruptions usually are caused by blasts of extremely hot dust, debris and gas, Penn State researchers told a recent meeting of the American Geophysical Union.

### Be a hero

Every three seconds, someone needs blood. Accident victims, patients receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer, sickle-cell anemia and other diseases, and people undergoing surgery all use blood. Unfortunately, the need for blood is greater than the supply. Generally, anyone who is 17 or older, weighs at least 110 pounds and is in good health may donate blood. The American Red Cross, hospitals, churches, schools and colleges, businesses and other community organizations often sponsor blood drives. By donating blood, you may save the life of a friend, neighbor or loved one. The American Association of Blood Banks urges eligible donors to "Be a Hero. Be a Blood Donor."

Compiled from wire reports

# Valley happenings

## Twentieth-Century club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Women's Club will hold its regular luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Doug Maughan, music director at KMYT, will be the speaker. A special musical program will be presented by Camille Cox. For more information, call Gloria Canady at 734-0268.

## Buhl investment club set meeting

BUHL — The Buhl Business and Professional Women's Investment Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Harvest Cafe.

A no-host luncheon and investment discussion is planned. For more information, call Judy Squire at 543-8803 during the day or 543-8539 in the evening or Emma Jones at 543-4292.

## Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 to meet

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Post Home, located off Wright Avenue on Seastrom.

The post and auxiliary will meet together for a special program, which will include a video on St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Separate meetings will follow. Those attending are asked to bring

a new game-or-toy-for-the-Mountain-States-Tumor Institute Children's Toy Barn. For more information, call Phyllis Gerber at 733-8989.

## Jerome Civic Club meets Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

A program is planned. For more information, call Loys K. Weigle at 324-4454.

## Organic gardeners meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Security Bank Building downtown (use rear entrance).

A seed exchange, including homegrown and purchased flowers, herbs and vegetables, is planned. An election of officers will be held. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914 or Chris at 326-3267.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls 83303-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Wear

## Continued from D1

"We recommend these things to better people's chances of escaping injury as much as possible," said Jill Gallagher, spokeswoman for the Washington-based union of 38,000 flight attendants working for 27 U.S. air carriers.

She recommends passengers avoid wearing clothing made of flammable synthetic materials, such as polyester. She suggests wearing cotton jeans and long-sleeve shirts, which would at least initially resist catching on fire.

"Jet fuel is very hot when it burns," she said. "We've had flight attendants who have been burned from wearing pantyhose. But they had to wear it; it's part of their uniform."

In the event of an aircraft fire, passengers are told to evacuate within 90 seconds, whether that plane is a small commuter or a jumbo 747.

That is because after that amount of time, an aircraft cabin is subject to a phenomenon known as cabin flash, an explosive ball of fire. The cabin also could fill with thick toxic smoke.

High-heels-and-sandals-can-slow-down an escape, Gallagher said. "Sneakers or other closed shoes are good," she said. "Sandals can slide off. You're going to be in a large group of people, stepping on each other. You can injure yourself, exposing your feet to flames or other feet."

Casual dress is not necessarily safer than being dressed up, Gallagher said. "It's the materials in clothing that make the difference."

But in general, she said, dress clothes tend to have more synthetic materials in them, and casual

## We've had flight attendants who have been burned from wearing pantyhose.

Jill Gallagher, flight attendant's union

clothes tend to have more natural fibers, mainly cotton. Gallagher said these days, many passengers already dress casually when they fly.

It's not like the old days, when people dressed to the teeth to hop on a plane.

"Before, it was more of a special occasion when you flew. Now, so many people fly that they're used to it and it's not something you need to get dressed up for," she said.

Some airlines, such as Southwest and ValuJet, encourage casual dress by having their flight attendants wear khaki pants, sport shirts and sneakers, Gallagher said.

USA Today recently surveyed flight attendants of three airlines, and found they were disturbed by the shabby appearance of passengers.

But Jane Goodman, director of communications for the Association of Flight Attendants, said most crew members don't get involved in assessing passenger fashions.

"We do work with passengers for their comfort, hand out food and refreshments," she said.

"But the primary role we play is to be partners with passengers in their safety."

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# Equipment

## Continued from D1

50 to 60 percent of the original market price. Other resellers boost similar prices.

Thanks to the all those Soloflex clothes hangers out there, reselling used home gym equipment has become a major component of Play It Again Sports' business in the last year, says Bob Lennie, vice president of corporate development for parent company Grow Biz International.

He has noticed that the timeline is shortening for how long folks will stick with a piece of equipment.

Lennie estimates that the time it takes someone to order a product, use it, get bored with it, and decide to resell it can be as short as 30 to 60 days for smaller, lower-priced equipment like Suzanne Somers' Butt Fasties. Even some of the \$500-HealthRiders popped up in resale shops just a few months after they debuted on TV.

"The more expensive equipment will take longer because people want to give it a longer try before they give up on it," Lennie says.

The reasons for giving up are numerous. Indirectly, one reason is gym

equipment has become such a mass seller informally.

"Debbie Cornfield, owner of Play It Again Sports in Concord, Calif., and Pittsburg, Calif., encourages people to try equipment out in the store before taking it home. It's not easy. Some people are embarrassed to exercise for a few minutes in the store. Finding out why they're selling the equipment is even tougher sometimes."

"You don't always get a straight answer," she says. "It's embarrassing for people to say they spent \$500 on something and never use it."

# Barry

## Continued from D1

Can you hold it a little longer? We're only 1.57 miles from Leech World. So if there really were no speed limit, a vacationing guy with the right kind of car — by which I mean "the kind of car that has to be stopped with a parachute" — could cover all of Montana in approximately an hour.

In an effort to check this out, I called Montana, which has an area code and everything, and spoke with Steve Barry, deputy chief of the Montana Highway Patrol.

Can people drive 400 miles per hour up there? I asked.

He told me that in all honesty the answer was no. He said that while there was "no theoretical upper speed limit," there was a practical one, determined by police officers in the field, based on factors such as traffic density, road conditions and type of vehicle.

So I asked him: What if all the conditions were perfect? What would be the absolute fastest you could legally go? What is the real Montana speed limit? Barry answered that, if you pinned him down, his estimate would be around 100 miles per hour.

"At that point," he said, "the majority of the citizens at large would say that's too fast for conditions out here."

So you vacationing guys are going to have to budget four hours for Montana. But this is still an improvement, and I'd like to see other areas of the country make a similar effort to have realistic traffic laws. For example, right now the "legal" speed limit in downtown Manhattan is 30. This is absurd. This is the speed limit that Manhattan drivers observe on the sidewalk. On the streets of Manhattan, the actual observed speed limits are as follows:

**TRAVELING UPTOWN OR DOWNTOWN:** 125 miles per hour, unless you have a chance to hit a pedestrian; in which case you may go 150.

**TRAVELING ACROSS TOWN:** Nobody has ever successfully traveled across Manhattan in a motor vehicle.

I'd also like to see speed limits that take into account what song you're listening to on the radio. Ideally, if a police officer pulled you over for doing, say, 95 mph in a 75 zone, and you could prove to him that you were listening to the Isley Brothers' version of "Twist and Shout," he would not only have to let you off, but he would also be required, by law, to sing along with you. It's something for all of us to look forward to as our ever-evolving nation heads toward the 21st Century, traveling way too fast for conditions.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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## CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Do you have no insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an *unmet deductible* of \$60? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- CPR Class \* Tuesday & Thursday, January 9 & 11, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group \* Tuesday, January 9, 7:00 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). For information, call 737-2050.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Wednesday, January 10, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group \* Thursday, January 11, 7:00 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2411.
- CPR Class \* Monday & Tuesday, January 15 & 16, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.

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# To do for you

## Widowhood topic of 8-week series

TWIN FALLS — Widowed information and Consultation Services is planning to hold a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood." The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It will be designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

Dates and times have not yet been set. Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in registering, should call 736-2122.

## Arthritis Support Group gathers

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Center. Members of the Lupus Support Group are also invited to attend.

The program will be a "Review of Medications Used with Arthritis" presented by Douglas Bell, registered pharmacist.

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the group's free monthly meetings and family members and friends are also invited. The group usually meets the first Tuesday of the month at the medical center.

Call Becky Jensen at 737-2050.

## Aerobics begin soon in Jerome

JEROME — A new session of afternoon aerobics will begin today at the Jerome Recreation District. Class will be held at 4 p.m. on Mondays, and 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$20 (\$25 for out-of-district participants).

Call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

## First Aid, CPR class set Wednesdays

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross will offer a Standard First Aid and Adult Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) class to be held from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. The fee is \$35 and pre-registration is required.

Also, if you are interested in becoming an American Red Cross instructor, a course is being offered from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The fee is \$90 and pre-registration is required.

To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

## Learn CPR at Jerome class

JEROME — Registration is currently being taken for a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class. This is a one-night class to be held Wednesday and will provide American Heart Association certification for passing students. The fee is \$15 (\$20 for out-of-district participants). For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

## Learn about Caesarian deliveries

TWIN FALLS — The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarian deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Education Center, located at the back of the medical center's north parking lot. The program covers medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

The non-refundable fee for the class is \$15. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## IDEAL Youth Group function set

TWIN FALLS — There will be an IDEAL Youth Group function Friday for all children and young adults with diabetes. We will be meeting at 6 p.m. at Papa Kelsey and Fred's in the Centennial Mall. Pizza and drinks will be provided. We will then go to the College of Southern Idaho for the Golden Eagles basketball game. If you have not received your season passes, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700 or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336. All youth with diabetes are welcome.

"To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id., 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Study: CPR by amateurs often improper

The Washington Post

A person's chances of surviving cardiac arrest outside the hospital depend not only on whether a bystander performs cardiopulmonary resuscitation, but on how well it is done, a New York study reports.

The study looked at more than 2,000 cases in New York where a person's heart suddenly stopped beating outside of a hospital. About one-third of the people received CPR from a bystander, but less than half of those had it done right.

The survival rate was more than three-and-a-half times higher for cardiac arrest victims on whom CPR was attempted by a bystander than for those on whom it was not. Still, survival rates in both groups were relatively low: 2.9 percent in those receiving bystander CPR, and 0.8 percent in the others.

The survival rate was significantly higher (4.6 percent) when CPR was deemed to have been done properly, the study found. But of those individuals receiving CPR from a bystander, only 46 percent had it performed effectively in the opinion of the first paramedics to arrive at the scene.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

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As prices and products in nature change, and availability may be limited, we will apply.

# Part-time dad tries to give full-time support

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to the letter you printed from the apparently divorced mother about fathers who do nothing more than send in their required child support payments.

While I agree that they are fulfilling their legal obligations and nothing more, I'm concerned that other fathers (including myself) are getting a bad rap.

I currently take my children to weekly counseling sessions, due in part to an ex-wife who constantly tells them what a " jerk " their father is.

Not only do I send the required child support payments on time, I send an amount OVER the required legal minimum. I also help their mother with religious school tuition, summer camp expenses and assorted other child-care expenses — gifts, sports and extracurricular activities.

In addition to paying off the tremendous debts that my ex-wife has accumulated, I have paid off the mortgage (the debts and the clothes on my back were all I got in the divorce agreement). I attend my kids' school and extracurricular activities with enthusiasm (when I'm notified about them) and call the kids regularly.

Regrettably, I have only the legally minimum visitation opportunities, which their mother tried to deny me.

I now must contend with the ongoing slander that my ex-wife feeds our children and spreads around town in her attempt to make everyone feel sorry for her.

(No matter that her boyfriend moved in with her and her kids before the ink was dry on the divorce agreement!)

I hope your readers realize that many fathers like myself have tremendous love and concern for our children. We share the pain and emotional turmoil they experience as a result of a divorce.

Yes, like the song says, "She got the gold mine — I got the shaft!"

DEAR HAD IT: Your point is well-taken. In a divorce, one rarely comes out unscathed.

Everyone pays — one way or another. However, the damage can be kept to a minimum if the parents refrain from using children as pawns to vent their frustration and anger at ex-spouses, and fulfill their financial responsibilities instead of trying to sabotage each other.

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman in college. My roommate does not wear a bra. I envy her, since I consider bras a nuisance — but I never had the guts to go out in public without one.

Now that winter has come and I can wear sweaters and sweatshirts that are very concealing, I have stopped wearing a bra — and love every minute of it. I have overcome the "stuck going to school and public without one" syndrome. My roommate has been helping me choose clothes that conceal bralessness. I hope to never wear one again.

However, I'm worried that not wearing a bra will cause my breasts to sag as I get older.

My roommate claims there is no

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

hasn't worn a bra for 25 years and still has firm breasts. What do you think, dear Abby?

— BRALESS AND LOVING IT  
— DEAR BRALESS: It all depends on how "bosomy" you are.

If you are a 32-A, OK; but a 36-DD requires maximum support.

proof that bras prevent sagging, and that her 50-year-old mom

## Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

### EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE

QUESTION: What is an executor of an estate and what does an executor do?

**Dennis S. Voorhees**

An executor is a person appointed by a judge to take responsibility over a deceased person's estate. The term "executor" is roughly interchangeable with the terms "administrator" or "personal representative".

The general duties of an executor are: (1) Gather and protect estate assets; (2) Pay expenses of last illness, taxes, and legitimate creditor claims; (3) Account for income and expenses received during estate administration; and (4) Propose a suitable plan for distribution of estate assets among "beneficiaries".

Idaho's simplified probate laws leave the executor with great responsibilities and great powers. In the proper case, interested parties can require that the executor's faithful performance be backed by a bonding company.

Our streamlined probate procedures remove the judge from primary oversight of executor activity and place the policing function with interested parties.

Forearmed with knowledge, heirs and creditors know whether and when to blow the whistle. Enroll now in a short course offered at CSI entitled Executor of the Estate. Class starts at 7:00 p.m., January 30. For more information call CSI: 733-9554 ext. 2270.

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### the lesson page

## Medical sports injuries

Anyone who vigorously exercises on a regular basis runs a high risk of injuring muscles, ligaments, bones and joints. Common sports injuries require medical attention:

### Hand Injuries

Common injuries to bones and tendons occur in boxing, rock climbing, handball, basketball. Seek medical attention as soon as possible; surgical treatment for tendon repairs is most successful soon after injury.

### Head Injuries

It is possible to be knocked unconscious in most sports; see a physician as soon as possible. If it occurs and you refrain from vigorous activity for at least 24 hours.

# No evidence 1 cream better than other

**DEAR PAULA:** Could you recommend an alpha hydroxy acid cream that contains primarily lactic acid and not glycolic acid, as well as no alcohol? — Mary, Culver City, Calif.  
**DEAR MARY:** Although you don't say why you are looking for a lactic acid-based AHA product instead of one with glycolic acid, I want to let you know that there is no evidence one works better than the other. Nevertheless, the best lactic acid AHA products on the market are the original Lachydrin 5 percent, available without a prescription, and Lachydrin 12 percent available with a prescription (easily obtained from your physician). Of course, I would never recommend any product that contains alcohol.



**Cosmetics Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

**DEAR PAULA:** I have normal to dry skin and I'm being treated for hyperpigmentation (I think). I don't have acne. I am 48 years old, with normal skin damage and medium skin type. I have been receiving facial peels over the past

year. I have had four peels and will need two more, and then I go on some type of monthly maintenance. An important concern of mine is that the lady who does my peels cut my forehead when she did the last peel. She keeps saying it will go away, but it's been eight weeks. The cut is about half an inch long and somewhat deep. I cover it with makeup. Do you think it will eventually go away? — Helen, Charlotte, N.C.

**DEAR HELEN:** Please be aware that the only thing facial peels of any type can do is temporarily smooth the skin, and that's about it. One of my dreams in regard to peels is exactly the nightmare you ended up with: a cut that

won't heal. Skin is so very vulnerable when it is being peeled, and damage from a less-than-skilled technician (or from the sun, for that matter) is a real risk. The scar might go away with time but it could take up to a year, or more. I would seriously reconsider the two remaining treatments; they will only make your skin more vulnerable. The rush to a facial peel is increasing at an alarming rate, with women getting it done up to six and eight times a year.

There is evidence suggesting that repeated peeling can damage the skin and possibly cause wrinkles. Remember, this is a cosmetic treatment, so there is little to no documentation about safety or long-term effectiveness, either negative or positive.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

## Nutrition advice draws healthy audience

Knight-Ridder News Service

**DETROIT** — Walking briskly, past an aisle of rich pastries, dietitian Gail Posner stops squarely before a loaf of cheese. She lingers to touch. A little temperature in the dairy aisle notwithstanding.

"Here's one of my favorites for kids' lunches," says the slim Posner, holding up a mesh bag of Babybel Light individually wrapped rounds. Then she lists other cheeses that are high in flavor and low in fat, from old standbys like generic Parmesan to the silly-sounding "Laughing Cow Light."

For the next 90 minutes, a half-dozen health devotees sit and munch their way through Posner's "Grocery Store Shopping Tour for a Healthy Lifestyle," the popular food label-reading

be slimmer, eat healthier and ward off chronic medical problems.

Hospitals and continuing education programs line up nutrition specialists to teach weight-loss, healthy eating and diabetes classes. Corporations hire them for wellness programs. And consumers increasingly seek out professional calorie and fat-gram counting advice for adding nutrients and lifelong eating nuts.

"Ten years ago, people thought of us as ladies with hair nets and white shoes in hospitals, picking up menus," says Pamela Seve-Marr, a national spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. "We're all over the place now."

Housekeeping magazines. She fits her ADA job around a full-time practice as a senior health educator at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center in Dearborn, Mich.

Even enrollment in college nutrition classes is up, says Tonia Reinhard, who directs Wayne State University's program. Still, misconceptions remain, she says. Recently a friend told her: "I thought you'd designed kitchens."

There's also confusion about the various professionals who offer nutrition advice. Registered dietitians — their professional designation is

RD — must have at least a bachelor of science degree and complete a clinical experience. They take continuing education courses, and many have master's degrees or doctorates.

Some others in the field are called certified nutrition consultants. They're more likely to include herbal and vitamin supplements in their eat-

ing plans. Their ranks include health food store owners, holistic practitioners and others who pass exams through a national certification group.

### How to find good advice

Knight-Ridder News Service

To speak with a registered dietitian, or to find a qualified one in your area, call the American Dietetic Association's Consumer Nutrition hot line, 1-800-366-1655, 10-5 p.m. Also call during those hours if you use a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD).

The hot line has expanded hours to 9-9 weekdays except holidays — it offers nutrition messages in English or Spanish. The messages change monthly.

The American Association of Nutritional Consultants helps consumers find certified nutrition consultants; call 1-619-482-8533, 11-8 weekdays.

Low-fat foods need not taste like cardboard, she tells the group. To prove the taste tests of various foods before and during the tour. Today's group gives a thumbs-up to Dannon Lite yogurt's new flavor — mint chocolate cream pie — and Louise's low-fat potato chips, with one gram of fat in a 20-chip serving.

From lunch-bucket towns like Detroit to trendy communities on both coasts, nutrition counselors like Posner are nibbling their way into the gastronomic hearts of America, as people look for ways to live longer.

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## Medications hold promise for MS sufferers

The Hartford Courant

When you've got the kind of multiple sclerosis that comes and goes, you want it to come less often and go away more quickly. You want more good days.

A good day for Maureen Kevorkian of Colchester, Conn., is when she's walking without a cane and able to busy herself with family, the Brownie troop she helps lead and her fifth-grade religious education class. Bad days can be really bad for Kevorkian, a 36-year-old mother of three who was first diagnosed with MS when she was 24. Actually, they're really bad spells that can last for months. They can mean being laid up in bed, because she can't walk, with a tank of oxy-

gen nearby — because she doesn't have the strength to breathe deeply.

Kevorkian is one of the roughly 300,000 Americans who have multiple sclerosis. Decades of basic research have begun to pay off in drugs created specifically to provide more good days for people like Kevorkian.

In July 1993, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration gave final approval to a biogenecered drug, Betaseron, which became the first designed specifically to treat the recurring form of MS. On Dec. 4, a second (and similar) drug, Avonex, was cleared by an advisory panel to the FDA. The FDA generally follows such recommendations when it comes to final approval, which is expected for Avonex next year. A

number of other drugs are under study.

Naturally, people with MS are encouraged to take all this. But those who have lived a long time with this famously variable and hellishly unpredictable illness also are wary and level-headed about drug developments. "You can't rely on miracle drugs," says Susan Bergstrom, 37, of Windsor-Locks, Conn. "You have to try to deal with it as best you can yourself."

Bergstrom, who was diagnosed with MS when she was 31, admits she got bit overzealous regarding the prospects for Betaseron when it became available two years ago.

"Betaseron was touted as the great savior," she says. "I was just so elated and excited." But she suffered

"hideous" flu-like symptoms and saw no improvement in her MS, so she stopped taking the drug.

Kevorkian had similar hopes for Betaseron and also was disappointed — she could not handle the side effects.

But there are success stories, too. Marilyn Fillion, 40, of South Windsor, Conn., says her attacks have been much less severe in the two years since she's started using the drug.

Dr. Joseph Guarnaccia, director of the Yale Multiple Sclerosis Clinic in New Haven, Conn., says his strategy in developing treatments for MS has been to create drugs that suppress the destructive immune response that is at the heart of the illness, but without entirely shutting down the patient's immune system.

## Researchers work on many fronts

The Hartford Courant

There is not yet a cure in sight for multiple sclerosis, but a number of new drugs under study that may provide relief from the severity and frequency of MS attacks. What follows are highlights of research into new drug therapies that are being tested on humans. Unless otherwise noted, these are intended to slow the progression of relapsing forms of MS:

• **Avonex:** Biogen Inc.'s recombinant form of interferon beta-1a has been shown in clinical trials to slow the progression of relapsing forms of MS and reduce the frequency of flare-ups. Like Betaseron, Avonex is a recombinant form of one of the human interferons, a family of proteins that are released by cells in response to a viral attack. Beta interferons tend to modify the immune response. Avonex is likely to be

approved next year. It is administered by injection once a week. The cost of the drug has not yet been set.

• **Betaseron:** Available since October 1993 for those with relapsing forms of MS, the Berlex Laboratories drug is now being tested on those with progressive MS.

• **Cladribine:** Trials of this compound, also known as Leustatin, are being sponsored by Ortho Biotech Inc. The tests began in 1994 in the United States and Canada. The drug targets immune cells and prevents them from multiplying, but it is highly toxic and side effects are an issue. It is being investigated in patients with more advanced, progressive MS.

• **Copaxone:** The trade name for a copolymer-1 drug developed by Teva Pharmaceuticals, Copolymer-1 is a small protein — chemically similar to myelin — that seems to work to prevent the binding of myelin to

the immune cells that destroy it. In clinical trials, it has been given as a daily injection. An advisory committee of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is expected to meet next year to consider the data on this drug.

• **Linomide:** Clinical trials of this compound are just getting under way in Europe and the United States. Early data suggest that it may have some benefit for MS patients and cause relatively acceptable side effects. It is a once-a-day pill.

• **Mylaral:** The two-year trial of this oral myelin that began last March in the United States and Canada is part of a new approach being used to combat MS and other autoimmune diseases. Basically, the immune system seems to learn that it shouldn't attack protein that we eat. Researchers hope the oral myelin will increase the immune system's tolerance of nervous-system myelin.

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**Magic Valley Program**  
1996 Spring Semester Schedule of Classes -  
Classes Begin January 16

AC-304 Intermediate Act I	03 Lighth	M	6:00-9:00pm
EC-303 Intermediate Econ I	03 Tawton	T	8:00-9:00pm
IS-910 Intro Manag Info Sys	03 Wojtkowski	W	8:00-9:00pm
FI-303 Principles of Finance	03 Barney	Th	6:00-9:00pm

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