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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Breezy. Scattered snow showers in the west. Snow showers east accumulating 1 to 2 inches in the valleys, 3 to 5 in the mountains with blowing and drifting. Highs 25 to 35. Cloudy tonight, chance of snow. Lows 10 to 25.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Sun Valley musher

A Wood River Valley outfit is offering rides through the winter backcountry on a dog sled.

Page B1

### Getting comfortable

Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox, who a year ago ran from reporters to escape questions, is comfortable in her second year.

Page B1

## Sports

### Roll 'em

Bowling isn't a traditional high school sport, but it is catching on.

Page D1

### Another big test

The College of Southern Idaho basketball teams tried to keep brief winning streaks alive Saturday at Utah Valley.

Pages D1, D3

### Hoops galore

While the girls start district tournaments, the boys jockey for post-season position in high school basketball action.

Page D3

## Family life

### Active seniors

Fewer younger seniors are frequenting the Magic Valley's senior centers, opting instead for other pursuits.

Page C1

### Kids and weather

Chill, Mom. Kids in winter are resilient, but keep an eye on them.

Page C1

## Opinion

### A growing need

The local United Way is moving in the right direction, but it faces some big challenges, today's editorial says.

Page A6

## Nation

### Commerce spending

An audit of the Department of Commerce and Secretary Ron Brown revealed high travel expenses and improper use of government credit cards.

Page A3

## World

### Get out the vote

Palestinians flocked to the polls Saturday to endorse Yasser Arafat and choose the first elected government.

Page B8

### A long way from home

A soldier stationed in Bosnia misses his wife and daughters who live in Germany.

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# Whitewater acts attack credibility

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After months of intense Republican attacks on Whitewater and the travel office firings, the Clintons' credibility was stung by unlikely sources last week: two longtime supporters who followed them from Arkansas to Washington.

One was a personal assistant who has been trusted for years with handling Hillary Rodham Clinton's paperwork when she was a lawyer in Arkansas and now as first lady. Candid and genteel, presidential assistant Carolyn Huber testified Thursday how Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater-related billing records — sought by investigators for two years — suddenly appeared in a room only the president, his wife and close aides had access to.

Someone, Huber told the Senate Whitewater Committee, deliberately put them on a table in plain view. The Clintons, who originally claimed the records couldn't be found, say they don't know who.

A day earlier, it was an adviser who worked for years with then-Gov. Clinton in Arkansas and left the White House under a thick cloud of mystery who delivered the blow.

Former White House chief of administration David Watkins testified he believed Mrs. Clinton was behind the pressure to fire the travel office workers, although he never got the word directly from the first lady.

Three handwritten memos supported his testimony. Mrs. Clinton says it happened a different way: She only expressed concern about possible financial mismanagement in the office but never ordered the firings.

Many Americans have not kept up with the often-complex developments in Whitewater and the travel office affairs as they dragged on for months, but last week's events gave them something they could grasp.

"Few Americans act following the intricate details, but when you're talking about files that all of a sudden turn up, those are the kind of things that people can say 'Isn't that a little funny?'" said Karlyn Bowman, a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, a public policy think tank.

Added Claiborne Darden, an Atlanta-based pollster who works both for Democrats and Republicans: "In people's minds, they think it can be a Watergate, but they don't know it is."

Whatever the outcome, the revelations had a sudden effect on the public's perception of Mrs. Clinton as her husband enters the election year: In the last two weeks, one poll showed, her approval ratings plummeted from 59 percent to 42 percent.

The same CBS poll also showed a majority of Americans felt it was time for Mrs. Clinton to step up to a congressional witness table and tell her story. Republicans and the first lady suggest that possibility is becoming more real.



H. Clinton

# Tales from the Crips

## 'Gangs' make city fretful

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — William Webb III started regretting his gang involvement the moment police knocked on his door last summer and arrested him after an armed robbery.

"You just get into a lot of trouble," he said. "You make friends you wish you hadn't made."

Webb, 17, who faces an adult charge of felony robbery, insists he wasn't one of two masked gunmen who held up the Dairy Queen restaurant on Addison Avenue in August, 1995.

He has since "retired" from his gang encouraged by his pregnant wife to hang up his blue bandannas, start a family and return to high school.

Still, his tattoos declare a lifelong allegiance to his "other family" — the ominous-sounding Westside Crips. He joined the gang at age 15 to make friends and had to survive a group beating as his initiation.

"It's big, there are a lot of people," Webb said of local gangs. "But I wouldn't worry about my child growing up here."

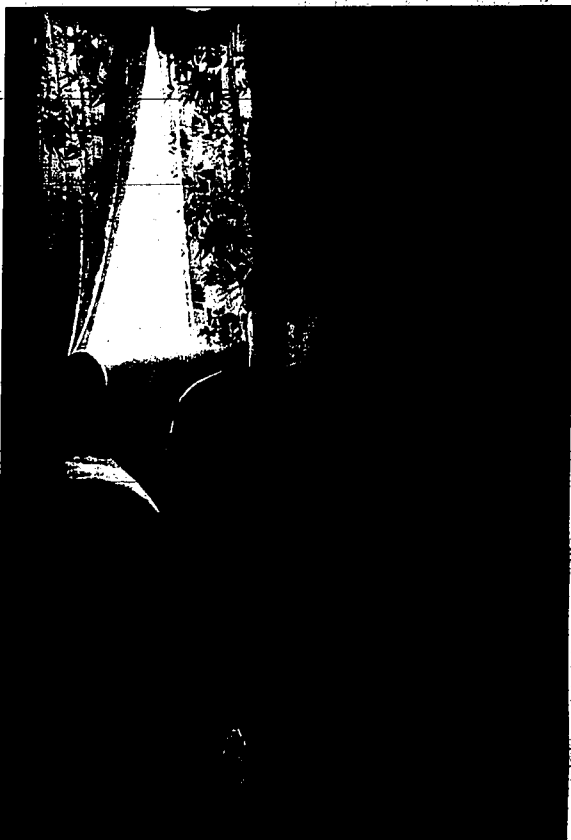
### Upset townsmen

Worry, however, seems to be very much in style these days in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls businessman Gary Thietten has proposed a citizens' patrol group — complete with squad cars, uniforms and radios — to fight gang activity.

Hansen Police Chief John Casey announced two weeks ago at a church-organized gang-awareness meeting that he has "23 known gang members in my city." Casey later said during an interview he was referring to gang members throughout eastern Twin Falls County, based on information he received from a 15-year-old boy he arrested for graffiti in Hansen.

Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department told Kiwanis Club members last month that his deputies identified 800 gang members at the 1995 county fair. He later said he meant to



(BLOO) CHARLES MANGONE/The Times-News

Gangster 'retiree' William Webb III said his gang, 'Westside Crips,' has up to 80 to 100 members in the Twin Falls area, and roughly half of the one's he knows carry guns.

Still, many people dismiss local gangs as nothing more than a fad, a product of teenagers watching too much television. Others argue that gangs have a way of luring good kids into bad behavior with the promise of rebellion and excitement.

"I prefer to just focus on the crime," said Twin Falls Police Chief Leland DeVore. "If there are gangs committing crimes, let's go after them, but let's not worry about labels."

Twin Falls police acknowledge formal gang ties in only one crime that has been prosecuted: the August robbery of Dairy Queen. Six other unsolved crimes in the city last year, may also have gang ties, DeVore said.

Please see GANG/2



Wilkes-Barre, Pa., woke up to flooding Friday and Saturday. Melting snow and recent rains pushed the Susquehanna River over its banks and dampened much of the East.

# Heavy rain, melting snow send thousands toward higher ground

The Associated Press

Thousands of people were moved to high ground for much of Saturday at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and hundreds more were urged to get out of communities on the Delaware and Ohio rivers to escape devastating flooding.

"We are bracing for a very dangerous weekend," said John Comey, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency.

Close to three dozen deaths were blamed on the combination of cold, blizzard conditions and flooding since midweek from the Plains to the East Coast. Five people were missing.

Hundreds of roads and bridges were closed by high water, along with some water and sewage plants. Barges and pleasure boats broke from their moorings and drifted on the Ohio River and its upper tributaries.

In Tompkins, N.Y., about 120 miles northwest of New York City, five family members died after a roadway collapsed on Friday night, sending four cars tumbling into a rain-swollen reservoir.

A sixth person, not related to the family, was missing late Saturday. Three other people were rescued. State police said it appeared heavy flooding washed out a culvert under the road, causing it to topple.

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge's family fled the Governor's Mansion in Harrisburg when water surrounded the home. Other evacuations were underway in the city Saturday evening.

In Trenton, N.J., the recently renovated Statehouse annex and its parking garage were flooded by waters overflowing from the Delaware River. The annex houses the Statehouse bill room and the Office of Legislative Services Library. It was not immediately known if any documents were damaged.

# Old-timers mourn a dying language

Los Angeles Times

BOONVILLE, Calif. — To the old-timers who gather for afternoon coffee at the Redwood Drive-In, there are few pastimes sweeter than sharkey, a bright-lighter with a slab of Boont.

Take the yuppie in his BMW, up from San Francisco for some weekend wine-tasting. He approaches the men with a smile, asking directions to a local bed-and-breakfast inn. The response is quick — and earnestly polite:

"Take your wee moshe, pike toward the Deep End and you'll deck on the Big Creek chiguni an' sluggin' region, Ar, jape easy!"

The hapless tourist might not appreciate it, but he has just been given directions in one of the most unusual homemade languages in the world — Boontling, hatched by settlers in this remote Mendocino County valley more than a century ago.

At its peak, the colorful lingo was used by virtually all of the 500 people who once made

## A glossary of terms

Apple-head: A girl, especially one's girlfriend. From a reference to a Boontler's girlfriend whose head was noticeably small.  
Barney: To hug or kiss. After a Boontler named Barney known to greet women enthusiastically.  
Bill nunn: Pancake syrup. Boontler Bill Nunn ate syrup on nearly every food.  
Bluebird: To black out a rider (said of a horse). Figurative allusion to flying through the air, like a bluebird.

Doll: To foul something up. After a Boontler nicknamed Doll who was personally un-kempt and confused.  
Fence-jumpy: Prompt to adultery. Allusion to straying from one's pasture.  
Itch nicker: A person who no longer craves drink. Merging of "itch no more."  
Keenwun keemle: A call to entertainment.  
From "come one, come all."  
Pacem-out bills: Dirty sock. Origin unknown.  
Pussle: A cat. Reference of "pussy" and "cat."  
Set 'n' sack: To scold. Allusion to form of punishing sheep dogs by twisting their ear.

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions:

- Coeur d'Alene: 32°
- Lewiston: 37°
- Boise: 39°
- Idaho Falls: 38°
- Twin Falls: 30°
- Pocatello: 38°

AccuWeather® Forecast for Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Pocatello.

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## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Winter weather advisory. Cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs around 30. The ultraviolet index forecast is one, a minimal exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow mainly west. Lows in the teens to mid-20s. Highs in the mid-20s to mid-30s.  
Wednesday and Thursday a good chance of snow. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s.

### Wood River Valley

Winter weather advisory with snow showers today. Accumulation 1 to 3 inches. Highs in the mid-20s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow showers. Lows 5 to 15. Monday cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-20s.

### Treasure Valley

Winter weather advisory. Cloudy today with scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the lower 20s. Monday cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s.

### Northern Nevada

Snow likely today in the west and central. Scattered snow north and east. Highs in the 30s.

### Northern Utah

Cloudy and breezy today with a chance of snow. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight and Monday cloudy with snow likely. Cold. Monday. Lows middle to upper 20s. Highs near 30. Chance of snow Saturday 30 percent. Tuesday and Wednesday a chance of snow. Thursday and Friday a chance of snow showers. Lows 5 to 15. Monday cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-20s.

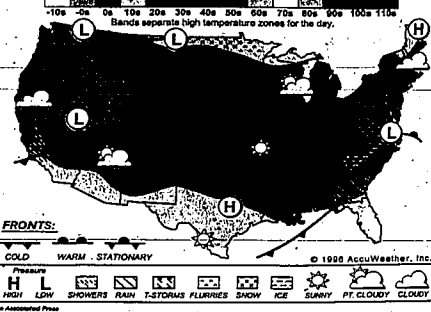
## Idaho weather summary

More snow was expected to fall overnight across the state as a storm enters western and northern Idaho. Strong winds also are likely.

At 3 p.m. MST Saturday, skies were generally cloudy, and light snow was falling over parts of the state. Temperatures were a few degrees milder in some sections except the southwest, which was about 10 degrees cooler than earlier. Most of the state, including the southwest, had temperatures in the mid-30s. The coldest areas were the southeast highlands and northern Panhandle, which were in the mid-20s. Wind speeds and directions were variable. The southwest was breeziest with speeds around 20 mph.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 21.



### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 39 degrees at Lewiston, Low, 12 degrees at Ketchum.  
Nation: High, 79 at McAllen, Texas, and Miami, Fla. Low, 50 below at Hibbing, Minn.

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

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	30	.....
Atlanta	54	28	.....
Boston	33	26	.58
Chicago	23	7	.....
Dallas	54	30	.....
Denver	41	24	.....
Des Moines	17	3	.....
Detroit	17	10	.....
Honolulu	98	77	.....
Houston	58	37	.13
Indianapolis	54	30	.....
Kansas City	25	4	.....
Las Vegas	57	35	.....
Los Angeles	54	30	.....
Memphis	41	19	.....
Miami Beach	79	57	.....
Milwaukee	5	-11	.....
Minneapolis	5	-5	.....
New Orleans	53	27	.....
New York	43	28	.....
Omaha	24	3	.....
Phoenix	66	40	.....
Pittsburgh	28	8	.....
Portland, Me.	26	25	.58
Portland, Ore.	47	41	.89
Reno	48	24	.89
St. Louis	24	16	.12
Salt Lake City	39	25	.....
San Francisco	59	47	.....
Seattle	44	37	.70
Spokane	54	37	.....
Washington	33	17	.....

For information call  
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 866-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-564-0101; the Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	37	28	.04
Boise	39	31	.09	Last year	49	23	.....
Burley	37	29	.....	Normal	38	18	.04
Fairfield	m	m	.....				
Gooding	m	m	.....				
Hagerman	m	m	.....				
Idaho Falls	31	23	.....	Month to date:	.99		
Jerome	35	25	.09	Normal mo. to date:	5.82		
Lewiston	39	25	.08	Water year to date:	7.29		
Malad	37	24	0	Normal year to date:	3.64		
Malta	37	27	.03				
McCall	m	m	.....				
Pocatello	35	26	.....	Humidity at noon:	62	pt.	
Selmon	38	20	.....	Brometer at 7:00:	29.81		
Stanley	m	m	.....				
Sun Valley	12	m	.....				

## Skywatch

Sunset today 5:37 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 8:01 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Jan. 20, first quarter, Jan. 27, full, Feb. 4, last quarter, Feb. 12.  
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter, Evening, Saturn, Venus.

## Gang

Continued from A1  
In the Mauthan shooting, Lt. Ron Astman of the Twin Falls Police Department said he didn't know if the shooters were gang members, but that the crime was gang-related.  
Astman also said a shooting in November 1995 at El Willago housing complex that wounded a resident was not gang-related. Others say some gang members were involved in the fight among girls that led up to the shooting.  
The debate among law officers underscores the mystery and frustration of the public trying to understand the gang problem locally.  
Recently, law enforcement and citizens have been looking for solutions to the gang problem. Some suggestions have included graffiti ordinances, dress codes and volunteer citizen patrols.  
Others say attempts to target gangs are potentially libelous and may do damage to kids who merely dress like gang members.

**Omnibus monikers**  
Webb downplays public concerns about gang crime, saying it is limited to fist fights and graffiti. But roughly half of the gangsters he knows carry guns. His gang has 80 to 100 members, and another gang claims 100 to 120 members, Webb said.  
Most gun-toters "do it for show, to scare others," he said. Webb said he carried a handgun for protection, but he was never in a shoot-out in two years as a gang member. Recently, gang rivalry has been nonexistent, he said.  
"I think a lot of them are afraid of going to jail," he said.  
"I think everybody is starting to grow up," Webb said.  
Gauthier has hinted darkly in public meetings that local gangs have out-of-state links with burglary and drug rings - even prostitution. But even though local gangs have adopted such frightful California gang monikers as "Crips" and "Bloods," proof of out-of-state control over

gangs is hard to come by. Webb said he never had ties with out-of-state gangs.  
"I think they're looking at gangs more than they should be," Webb said. "There are people (committing interstate crimes) who aren't in gangs."  
Doug Rublainsky, director of the Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation, said he can count the number of gang bangers on probation that come into his office "on one hand."  
"I see kids who are a little younger who are being a little more aggressive than ever before," Rublainsky said. "I think they have a lot more accessibility to weapons, and they have a lot more propensity to use weapons than in the past. I think the media is partly to blame for that."  
"They are looking at some sort of belonging," he said. "If happens when the family becomes decentralized, the kids go outside of the family to form some sort of support."

## Language

Continued from A1  
their living raising sheep and apples here. But now, only eight or 10 old-timers can speak Boonling with ease, and they are gradually passing on, taking the language with them to the grave.  
"God has thinned us out, and we're getting thinner all the time," says Bob Glover, 74, one of those who occasionally

play games with - an unsuspecting city slicker (brightly) passing through town.  
"A few of the words - especially the dirty ones - will probably be around forever," adds Donald Pardini, 65. "But I don't honestly see much of a future for Boonl."

set off alarms. In Boonville, population 1,200, high school teacher Ken Jones planned a course in Boonl this year, but dropped the idea when students greeted it with a collective yawn. The valley's elders have passed on some words to their children, but members of the younger generation don't speak the language enough to keep their skills sharp.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions throughout the state Saturday.  
Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, snow floor, snowing, drifter; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots, Weiser-New Meadows, snow floor, drifter.  
U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Orlando, broken snow floor; Orofino-Lowell, broken snow floor; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.  
Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Caldwell, wet; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry, wet; Boise area, Glenn Ferry, wet; Bliss-Burley, wet, snowing; Burley-Idaho line, icy spots, snowing.  
Idaho 35 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, snow floor, drifting; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED.  
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, snow floor, snowing, drifter; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy, broken snow floor, snowing, drifter; Idaho Falls-Ashton, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing, drifter; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, snowing, drifter.  
U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifter; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
Idaho 51 - Broken snow floor, drifter.  
U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet, snowing; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, icy spots, snowing; Carey-Arco, wet, snowing; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.  
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, snowing; Gatena Summit, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing, drifter.

**Idaho lottery**  
BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are: 12-21-25-32-34; Powerball 4 (twelve, twenty-one, twenty-five, thirty-two, thirty-four, Powerball four).  
Estimated jackpot: \$67.9 million.  
BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 6-9-16-17-19-31 (six, nine, sixteen, seventeen, nineteen, thirty-one).  
Estimated jackpot: \$221,000.

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director  
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- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

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# Commerce department reveals travel costs

**Los Angeles Times**

**WASHINGTON** — Under Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown, travel expenses for the secretary's office have risen at least 145 percent over those of a well-traveled GOP predecessor, while many of Brown's aides are improperly using government credit cards for personal purchases, according to a confidential audit report obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

The report by the Commerce Department's inspector general also sharply criticizes Brown for supplementing his escalating travel budget with millions of dollars that Congress intended for other purposes.

In addition, it questions the Commerce Department's practice of paying in advance the expenses of non-government workers who travel as "consultants" for the administration. It notes that more than \$360,000 in travel advances to these private citizens have never been repaid.

The report, which generally calls into question Brown's financial management of the Commerce Department, "comes to light in the wake of the controversy over excessive travel spending by Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, whose penchant for numerous and expensive foreign trips was detailed by The Times.

Brown already is under investigation by a court-appointed independent counsel on a variety of charges unrelated to his travel expenditures — most of them involving his personal finances.

His spending levels are particularly striking since he took over the job from a Republican administration that was often under fire for incurring excessive travel costs. In particular, the extensive travels of former Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher, who served in the Bush administration, were often questioned by Democrats in Congress.

Like Mosbacher, Brown, a former chairman of the Democratic Party, was accused by his critics of using his travel budget to gain favor with political allies and party contributors, many of whom have been invited to accompany the secretary on his extensive foreign trips.

Carol Hamilton, Brown's press secretary, said that the increased spending reflects the secretary's determination to be more of an activist than his predecessors in promoting the interests of American business.

"The Brown Department of Commerce is a far more activist Commerce Department, particularly in terms of export promotion," she said.

At the same time, she said, the department has taken steps to clamp down on the misuse of credit cards and to eliminate other problems cited by the auditors.

Judging from individual expense reports filed by Brown and his traveling companions, which also were obtained by The Times, the Commerce secretary's costs have risen in part because he makes numerous domestic and foreign trips. But records also show that he adds to the cost by taking along a sizable entourage of advisers and security personnel, along with an advance team whose tasks include arranging for hotel accommodations and ground transportation.

# Saxophonist Gerry Mulligan dies at 68

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Baritone saxophonist Gerry Mulligan, a versatile jazz musician who worked with Dave Brubeck, Miles Davis and Duke Ellington, died Saturday morning. He was 68.

Mulligan died at his home in Darien, Conn., from complications from a knee infection, said his wife, Franca Mulligan.

He helped create the cool jazz movement but was also at home in big band, bebop and Dixieland. Mulligan, also a bandleader and composer, recorded with a variety of well-known musicians in different styles.

"It'll be a real loss because he was such an inspiration," said Brubeck, in Cincinnati on Saturday for a concert. "He just had such a grasp of what to do when he was playing."

"There were so many things Jerry still wanted to do musically," the pianist said. "It's a real shame. He won't be around to do them."

Mulligan was born April 6, 1927, in New York and grew up in Philadelphia. He wrote arrangements for Johnny Warrington's radio band as a teen-ager and wrote for Gene Krupa's band after moving back to New York in 1946.

He became part of the cool jazz movement and took part in Davis' recordings in 1949 and 1950.

Mulligan won acclaim in 1952 after forming his first pianoles quartet in Los Angeles with Chet Baker on trumpet. He played and recorded with Ellington at the Newport Jazz Festival in 1958.

# Police arrest man in fatal Florida shooting

**TAYLORS, S.C. (AP)** — A suspect arrested in Florida has been charged with fatally shooting a man in his van as his wife watched.

Daniel Vinsan Staggs, 22, was arrested late Friday in Lake Wales, Fla. He and another suspect still being sought are accused of driving a pickup beside Danny Greer's van in a parking lot in Taylors and shooting Greer.

Police knew of no motive for the killing. Greer, 34, was black and married to a white woman. And while the suspects are white, police said nothing indicated race was a factor in the slaying.



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**Swiss Scientists Discover New Energy Product**

Legno, Switzerland—After 25 years of research Lightning 818 was developed with the help of Swiss Laboratories. After extensive testing with amazing results, Lightning 818 is now available in the United States. Scientists say Lightning 818's formula is based on improved memory, attitude and athletic performance.

In a double blind cross-over trial on university students in Italy, Lightning 818 was given twice daily for 12 weeks. The results were astonishing. Enhanced light scores in math, logic and physical education.

"This new discovery has been a windfall for working and active people that seem to run short of energy around mid-afternoon and need a little extra in the evening. Now it's when taken in the evening gives a sustained, balanced form of energy throughout the day.

During an interview in Chicago, a beautiful stated, "I used to go home exhausted after being on my feet all day. Now it's just incredible. I go home with extra energy and really enjoy my family more."

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Nation

Death-row inmate tells prison tales on Internet

Knigh-Ridder News Service

MARTINEZ, Calif. — Gov. Pete Wilson's ban on face-to-face prison interviews has made it tough for the news media to monitor conditions in California's 31 prisons.

But at least one inmate has found a way to get his message out. With the help of Live 105 radio personality Alex Bennett, a condemned prisoner at San Quentin is posting vivid accounts of life on death row on the Internet's World Wide Web.

And there's nothing much the Wilson administration can do about it. "While we might not like what he's saying, we cannot stop him," said J.P. Tremblay, assistant secretary of the California Youth and Adult Correctional Agency, which oversees the state's prisons.

Dean Phillip Carter, sentenced to death for the 1984 murders of four women in Southern California, began posting the Web page eight months ago.

The Corrections Department does not allow inmates to have computers in their cells. But Carter doesn't need one. He types his columns in his cell on his manual typewriter and mails them to Bennett, host of a popular morning talk show. The two became friends a few years ago after Carter called Bennett to compliment his radio show.

Bennett runs the columns through a scanner, translating them to digital form. Then he posts them on Carter's personal Web page: "Dead Man Talkin'."

So far, Bennett has posted nine columns, totaling 11,000 words. Among the topics of the sometimes rambling columns: the bland prison food, small cells, restrictive visiting rules and "the constant roar of over 500 men living in a relatively small area."

"He's letting you live through his experience," Bennett says. Carter, 40, never alleges physical abuse but complains about general deprivation, boredom and anxiety. This leads some inmates to suicide, he says. "Others slowly lose their minds and are medicated," Carter says.

His Web page recently caught the attention of the upstart e-mail computer network, which selected it as one of its "Best of the Web" in early December. "There are 3 million (Web pages) out there, and we try to sort through them and find the best,"

A glimpse at prison life

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Following are a few excerpts: Introduction There is the sense that people on Death Row are slobbering animals that should be kept in a cage and executed as soon as can be arranged. ... But most of the people on Death Row are fairly normal.

Sure, there are the ones here that I would never turn my back on. There are some people here that would make Hannibal Lecter seem like a nice guy. But as I said, most guys here are not slobbering lunatics or cold blooded killers.

Arriving at San Quentin As my jail bus pulled up to the front gate, I felt a number of things. Curiosity, dread, anger, and an enormous amount of tension. I can remember two things that kept running through my head. ... A paraphrase of that line in the Wizard of Oz, "You're a long way from home now, Toto!"

Time on Death Row I am always amused on New Years Eve. At the stroke of midnight, a lot of the guys will start cheering and saying, "I should never figure out why. ... Whenever I hear the cheering, I think to myself that here is the

said assistant c/nr editor David Dix. "We thought Dead Man Talkin' was a particularly lively read, full of eye-opening messages and heart-wrenching experience." It lets you see into a person's soul."

Prosecutors might not agree. Dead Man Talkin' says nothing about Carter's crimes. It only identifies its author as "Dean," who "is currently an inmate at San Quentin Prison in California and is awaiting his fate on death row."

Bennett, a lifelong death-penalty opponent, says he and Carter decided from the start to leave the criminal record out. Readers might ignore what Carter has to say about death row if they knew about his past, Bennett says.

Prosecutors say Carter went on a three-week crime spree in 1984, rap-

Want to talk?

On his World Wide Web page, "Dead Man Talkin'" condemned inmate Dean Phillip Carter details life on San Quentin's death row and what it is like to wait to die.

To visit the Web page, point your browser to <http://monkey.hooked.net/money/m/hu/deadman/deadman.html>.

very essence of people not clear on the concept. Since time is something that we all have very little of (on Death Row) I think that to cheer the passing of time is one of those bizarre ironies that are common in a situation like this.

Gov. Wilson's ban on prison interviews

As long as the system can keep people thinking that everyone in prison is an animal and that what we are just like you, they can go ahead and do anything they want to. ... By interviewing the media from any interviews with people in prison, they can keep up prisoners as faceless and nameless, rather than letting you see that we are human beings and for the most part, people just like you are.

ing and murdering five women and sexually assaulting two others. He was convicted of four murders and sentenced to death in San Diego and Los Angeles counties. Aameda County dropped charges against him in the strangulation of Tok Chun Kim, an Oakland beautician.

Carter makes only one mention of his convictions on his Web page, "vehemently" denying his guilt. Dead Man Talkin' makes Carter's writing accessible to the millions of computer users with modems and Internet accounts.

"It causes concern for us because of the way it affects other people who are contemplating crime or how it could affect the victims," state Corrections official Tremblay says. "But at this point, it has not become a problem."

Entertainer Burns celebrates 100th birthday with family, little fanfare

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — After years of poking fun at his age in the spotlight, George Burns spent his 100th birthday Saturday at home with a private audience — his family.

No celebration was planned, said the comedian's manager, Irving Fein. "George is the same as he was a week ago. He is weak, and he's not eating much. He'll just take it easy today."

Still, the century mark wasn't going by unnoticed. In Las Vegas, Caesars Palace planned to display an hourlong "Happy Birthday" message on its 70-foot tall electronic

marquee to its longtime headliner. Burns had to cancel sold-out birthday performances at Caesars because of frail health. On cable, the American Movie Classics channel showed comedy shorts of Burns and his late wife, Gracie Allen. Burns' movie, "Oh, God!" was shown on superstition WGN.

Burns, who uses a wheelchair to get around, suffered injuries from a bathtub fall last year and caught the flu after attending Frank Sinatra's Christmas party. Two weeks ago, he stopped his daily trips to his Hollywood office and to the Hillcrest Country Club to play bridge.

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Oil spill in Northeast less serious than feared

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — A barge carrying 4 million gallons of heating oil leaked a small amount Saturday, a day after it ran aground in a storm. Officials believed an environmental disaster had been averted.

Aided by clear skies and weakened winds, the Coast Guard prepared to pump oil from the 340-foot barge and refloat it Sunday. A sheen of oil about 3 miles long and several hundred yards wide was moving southeast from Rhode Island's southern coast into the Atlantic Ocean.

The oil was too thin to be skimmed or dispersed with chemicals, so officials planned to let it evaporate and the Coast Guard placed booms to keep it off the beach. It was not known exactly how much had seeped out. "It's still leaking, which we don't like, but the

emergency response is finished," said Gov. Lincoln Almond, who flew over the barge with federal Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and members of Rhode Island's congressional delegation.

The barge stopped just off Trustum Pond National Wildlife Refuge, midway along eight salinized ponds that are breeding grounds for fish and migration stops for millions of water fowl.

Some birds could be seen crawling ashore with oil on their wings, but the exact environmental impact was not expected to be known for some time, state officials said.

The barge, which has 14 compartments, did not break up, and oil was believed to be leaking from only two of them.

Home heating oil is much lighter than other fuels, such as crude oil, and easily evaporates into the air.

Weight Loss Surprises Researcher

A nutritional researcher's plan to end world hunger became side-tracked when people eating his "high-tech" chewable food tablet lost weight. The reason for the weight loss is still somewhat of a mystery, but some results have been significant.

The original formula which is still available was developed by Nutritional Dietary Research and is known as Food Source One (FS-1), but now an appetite control ingredient has been added along with a fat fighter (lipotropin) ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The revolutionary new formula is called Food Source II and provides an effective way to lose weight fast.

So why are some people losing weight with Food Source? Lots of weight? According to Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at NDR, the Food Source Plans allow you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. "While controlling caloric intake is important to lose weight, with the FS Plan there are no forbidden foods," says Morris.

Dr. Morris says that he has received some incredible success stories from people who have lost 70 pounds or more with the Food Source Plan. One woman from Niagara Falls, New York lost over 70 pounds without giving up her favorite foods which included chocolate, pizza and chicken wings. Although her results may not be typical (individual weight loss varies), the FS Plan is an excellent way of confronting the problem of obesity. According to an article published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, you don't even have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

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Thank you for helping make dreams come true!

**Nation**

**Friends, admirers 'celebrate' influential life of congresswoman**

The Washington Post

HOUSTON — The many friends and admirers of Barbara Jordan did not describe their gathering Saturday as a somber funeral marking the death of the trail-blazing former congresswoman and eloquent defender of the Constitution.

Instead, they agreed, it was a celebration of an influential life, and "the home-going of our sister."

Jordan, 59, whose accomplishments defied race and gender bias and the burden of physical disability, died in Austin Wednesday of pneumonia. But as more than 2,000 people came to pay their respects Saturday at Jordan's home church, in the hometown where her conviction took root, it was clear that both national leaders and schoolchildren had been inspired by "the nice lady with the big voice," as second-grader Victor Johnson put it.

"In milk coats and workclothes, the mourners thronged in a misty rain to Good Hope Missionary Baptist Church to praise a woman who at once seemed comfortably familiar, but also majestic in her bearing and beliefs."

"Through the sheer force of the truth, she spoke," President Clinton said in his eulogy. "With the poetry of

her words and the power of her voice, Barbara always stirred our national conscience. She did it as a legislator, a member of Congress, a teacher, a citizen. Perhaps more than anything else in the last few years, for those of us who had the privilege of being around her, she did it in the incredible grace and good humor and dignity with which she bore her physical misfortunes. No matter what, there was always the dignity."

Former Gov. Ann Richards described her longtime friend as "a constant, as true as the North Star." U.S. Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas, who holds Jordan's old seat in the House, remembered her "jewel of a voice," and how "she was never afraid to take us to the high moral ground."

Jordan's college debating coach, Thomas Freeman, spoke of her determination; actress Cicely Tyson described her vaulting example to others. In the audience sat Attorney General Janet Reno, Housing Secretary and former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, and Ambassador Andrew Young, who, with Jordan, in 1972 became one of the first blacks from the South to win a congressional office since Reconstruction.

Born here in the Fifth Ward, one of Houston's poorest neighborhoods, Jordan was first indoctrinated in the value of giving a good rousing speech by her father, the Rev. Benjamin Jordan, a Baptist minister. After graduating magna cum laude from the city's Texas Southern University, then an all-black school, and starring on the debating team, she earned a law degree from Boston University and began to dabble in politics.

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**Congratulations TO FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK'S 7th ANNUAL STUDENT RECOGNITION AWARD WINNERS**

We are pleased to honor the academic and athletic excellence of these students as well as their outstanding leadership abilities. The winners were chosen by their peers as the school's outstanding student for 1995. Each winner will receive a \$100 checking account at the nearest branch office of First Federal Savings Bank to start them on their way to financial security.

<p><b>Bliss High School</b> Danielle Thompson</p> <p>Danielle is the Secretary of the National Honor Society with a GPA of 3.87. She plans to continue her education at Lewis &amp; Clark State College majoring in biology.</p>	<p><b>Buhl High School</b> Andrew Williamson</p> <p>Andrew is the Senior Class Vice President for 1995-96. He is listed in the "Who's Who Among High School Students" for 1995. He is active in a wide variety of school activities.</p>
<p><b>Burley High School</b> Amanda Wages</p> <p>Throughout high school, Amanda has been active in FFA. She has served as Secretary and is currently the President of the Burley Chapter. She plans on entering the field of nursing.</p>	<p><b>Castelle High School</b> Patrick Darrow</p> <p>Patrick has been President of the National Honor Society. He has also been active in FFA, and sports. Patrick earned the U of I Outstanding Scholar Award.</p>
<p><b>Calvary Christian School</b> Bethany Little</p> <p>Bethany is the Student Body President of Calvary Christian School this year as well as being listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She has also been active in track.</p>	<p><b>C.S.I.</b> Brent Keim</p> <p>Brent is the Student Body President for 1995-96 and the ASCB Senior for 1994-95. He is also an Eagle Scout and enjoys music, writing, and outdoor activities.</p>
<p><b>Declo High School</b> Jan Zollinger</p> <p>Jan has been a member of the National Honor Society throughout high school. She was the Sophomore Class President and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."</p>	<p><b>Filer High School</b> Justin Lanting</p> <p>Justin is Senior Class Vice President and maintains a 3.8 GPA. He has been very active in 4-H for 9 years and is a member of Business Professionals of America.</p>
<p><b>Hagerman High School</b> Shelley Warr</p> <p>Shelley is the President of the Senior Class and Business Professionals of America. She is also the Assistant Yearbook Editor and a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Ricks.</p>	<p><b>Hansen High School</b> Larry Hofffield</p> <p>Larry is the Vice President and Secretary of his Senior Class. He is also the President of the National Honor Society and plans on attending college in the fall.</p>
<p><b>Jackpot High School</b> Pedro Cardoso</p> <p>Pedro is the National Honor Society, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, and FFA member. He has been very active in sports throughout high school and has a GPA of 3.39.</p>	<p><b>Jerome High School</b> Chad Barker</p> <p>Chad is a member of the National Honor Society and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He has been involved in football and wrestling and has a 3.95 GPA.</p>
<p><b>Kimberly High School</b> Richelle Anderson</p> <p>Richelle has been active in the National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, and Natural Helpers. She has a GPA of 3.8 and is in the top 10% of her class.</p>	<p><b>Magic Valley Alternative</b> Tammy Kay McCaughey</p> <p>Tammy Kay dropped out of school during her Sophomore year. One year later, upon returning to school, she earned a 3.2 GPA. She now plans to attend college in the fall.</p>
<p><b>Mini Cassia High School</b> Brian Gilchrist</p> <p>Brian, a native of Orange County, California, moved to Idaho when he was 10. Since moving here, he has been actively involved in rodeo, having won several buckles and other awards.</p>	<p><b>Minico High School</b> Raul Sheen</p> <p>Raul is the Outstanding Senior of the Year for 1995. He is a National Honor Society member and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" with a 3.6 GPA.</p>
<p><b>Murtaugh High School</b> Jason Egbert</p> <p>Jason is the President of the National Honor Society for 1995-96. He is a 4-year member of the FFA, Chairman of the Activities Committee. He is preparing for a career in agriculture.</p>	<p><b>Oakley High School</b> Catherine Hale</p> <p>Catherine is the Student Body President for 1995-96. She has been very active in sports and is a National Honor Society member. She is also active in service projects helping the elderly.</p>
<p><b>Raft River High School</b> Melodie Durfee</p> <p>Melodie is a National Honor Society Member and has attended the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. She is also very active in music.</p>	<p><b>Twin Falls High School</b> Travis Hamilton</p> <p>Travis has worked for Pack Bridge Outfitters doing camp preparation for hunting season. He has also worked as a salesman at Sports Card Stadium and has done farm work.</p>
<p><b>T.F. Christian Academy</b> Jeremy Tutty</p> <p>Jeremy is the Class President and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." With his 4.0 GPA, he plans to study engineering.</p>	<p><b>Valley High School</b> JoDee Hawkins</p> <p>JoDee is very active in sports. She has also participated in 4-H, Girls State, and coaching a young girl's softball team. She plans on majoring in forestry.</p>

**Shuttle's nighttime landing ends mission**  
 CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space Shuttle Endeavour and its crew glided to a safe landing in darkness today, bringing back Japanese science satellite that had been in orbit nearly one year.  
 Commander Brian Duffy piloted Endeavour to a smooth 2:42 a.m. touchdown on a floodlit runway at Kennedy Space Center. The descending shuttle was a ghostly white against the black sky in infrared camera views.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Community must help United Way beat challenges

The past three years have seen an upturn for the United Way of Magic Valley. Though progress has been slow, the organization has positive momentum as it faces some significant new challenges.

In the fall of 1992, the United Way's pledge drive was jolted by its executive director's untimely resignation. The wounded campaign ended in the weakest pledge total since 1984.

As this year's drive ends, the United Way is on firmer footing. It announced an unofficial pledge total last week of more than \$240,000. That's a couple of percentage points more than the previous year's total, which was up nicely from the year before that.

Improvement is always welcome. But before the community puts itself on the back, we should keep these points in mind:

- Executive Director Susan Kelley, who presided over the organization's climb back from the 1992 disaster, is leaving to pursue other interests. An effective replacement, willing to work for a comparatively modest salary, may be tough to find.
- Despite improvement over the past three years, this year's pledge total was about \$40,000 less than 1991's. The drive also fell short of its goal.
- Year after year, the United Way of Magic Valley does poorly in comparison with other communities. Despite a painfully disappointing campaign, the United Way organization serving Idaho Falls gathered \$771,000 in pledges this year.
- The need for charitable giving will increase if congressional conser-

vatives succeed in reducing the role of government.

Obviously, the United Way faces some big challenges.

The biggest challenge is the community's historically lackluster participation in United Way campaigns. For a variety of reasons, this area has never fully developed the habit of supporting a unified charitable campaign. That fact makes life tougher for the many deserving charities that receive United Way allocations.

The pledge drive has failed to gain access to some of the area's key industrial workplaces. It has been especially weak in Magic Valley towns outside the immediate Twin Falls area.

Although it made gains in the Minicassin area last year, those gains resulted largely from a golf tournament, whose main organizer has since moved away.

One of the central themes of the conservative political movement is the substitution of private charity in place of government handouts. As a region that consistently backs tax-thrifty Republican politicians, the Magic Valley ought to be eager to support private-sector alternatives.

Of the many such alternatives, the United Way is an obvious choice. Its allocations support a wide range of services for the young, the elderly and the poor. Its fund-raising and administrative costs are admirably low — especially in comparison with the government, but also in comparison with other charitable fund-raisers.

Building up the United Way is likely to be a long, slow project. But it's a project worthy of this community's earnest support.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher    Clark Walworth Managing editor    Ty Randall Circulation director    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

### Marriage laws should be tougher

While reading the front-page article about the possibility of the Idaho Legislature making tougher divorce laws, it occurred to me that they should go on to submit another bill making tougher marriage laws.

These could even require a one-year waiting period or "cooling off" time in which the applicants might have to attend classes on the responsibilities of marriage and family life.

ROLAND COBB  
Jerome

### Stop drug tests for little people

The Jerome County commissioners have said that random drug testing will begin Feb. 1, but elected officials won't be subject to the test. Why not? Are they hiding something?

They had better wake up. This could spark a discrimination lawsuit. It has been already proved unconstitutional by a supreme court. Are you going to test your public defender or prosecuting attorney or are you just going to pick on the city crew — you know, the water department or street department?

As a taxpayer or property owner, I do not like my tax dollars being wasted on this type of employee harassment. The Congress, the president, your doctors are not tested. So why should the little people be? Let's stop this waste of money. Everybody pull together and stop this.

PERRY REASCH  
Jerome

### Kids won't stay if not welcome

To the people who live in Jerome County and the city:

When are we going to stand up for our rights. We pay very high property taxes. We pay high water, etc.

They tell us we have to park this way and that way around our homes. We can't park around our homes if we have semi-trucks,

trailers, etc. Well, that's our means of supporting our families. We can't ride horses in town without being harassed. We get told we have this law and that law. Well, where are our rights or do we even have any rights anymore? It's pretty bad when our kids can't even ride horses in town without being harassed.

We pay for the city parks and our kids even get harassed when they are at the parks. Our kids have nothing to do in Jerome, so therefore they turn to breaking the law and doing drugs, because the city people won't let them have any rights at all. Once the people of Jerome have your number, they will not let you alone.

We can't go up town without being harassed. We go to the bars. We have some really great bartenders. In Jerome if you have too much to drink, they find someone to take people home or they do it themselves. And no matter what we do, we still get harassed. If our car is parked at Ridley's or around the bars or side streets, we still get followed or pulled over for the off-the-wall bull.

We need to get the people out who have been here forever and get new laws for the city and people who care for the kids and the best for the people who pay high taxes, water, etc. The city of Jerome doesn't care about our older people or our younger people — only the ones who have big bucks.

Money talks in Jerome. People's rights don't matter. They go around and give parking tickets to old or handicapped people who park where it is safer for them to get from their cars to their homes.

Where do we do our shopping? Twin Falls. Where do our kids go to have fun so they won't be harassed? Twin Falls.

Wake up, Jerome people. Smell the coffee. Our kids grow up and leave Jerome. Why? Because Jerome doesn't treat anyone fair. They won't stay where they're not welcome.

DEB CASTER  
Jerome

### Doonesbury Flashbacks



### Wendell: Know water facts

This is a letter to the residents of the city of Wendell about the upcoming water bond election. This affects every household in the city, and you need to know the facts before you vote.

There are residents in this city who are still being served by the original water lines first put in Wendell. These are undersized, old, broken pipes, and some with lead connections, and some are contaminated. These pipes were the cause of the boil orders from the health department and the reason a chlorinator was put in. But a chlorinator is only a Band-Aid; it does not cure the problem.

Our city engineer and health department has been telling us for several years that we need to update our water system.

Our town is growing, whether we like it or not. As more homes are added to the present water system, everyone is going to have less and less pressure. This could be a disaster if we were to have a large fire in town. We desperately need a larger, new water tank to remedy these problems.

## Letters

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I've called the surrounding towns, and Wendell has the lowest water rates in the valley. Most of the towns around us have been forced to update their water systems and say that it can be very costly without the help of a grant.

Gosgo goes up every year, and eventually, we can be forced to do the same thing. The question is, "Would you rather vote for a bond now that could help us get a grant or would you rather pay a system without a grant?"

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



(Grants may not be available in the upcoming years, either). Without the bond and a grant, can you imagine the kind of water bill you may have to pay?

Please be aware that the majority of your council spends a lot of long hours and hard work looking after your tax dollars trying to be fair to all of us and will continue to do so.

There will be two public meetings at the American Legion Hall — Jan. 24 at 1 p.m. and Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. — to answer your questions and get the facts. Please plan to attend one of these meetings.

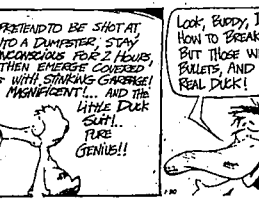
VI BENSON  
Wendell

### Make our homes better places

Regarding the editorial of Tuesday, Jan. 9: Whoever wrote this editorial must have padded the keys, wore heavy cotton gloves and had a thesaurus handy. How else could they have soft-peddled the script as they did? Many words, no meaning.

Will the offers made in the editorial bring the sheep out of the woods? There is no shepherd waiting to gather the flock if they do. Any animal stays undercover if it fears what is waiting in the open. Twin Falls isn't the first community to yield to fear. Look around. Southern California has fear running rampant in its communities. It also has a much larger sheep population than Twin Falls. Ask the ones who are referred to in the editorial as well as in this article. We all are aware of the situation.

By Bruce Tinsley



## Where have you gone, Tom Landry?



Cal Thomas

among some coaches than when he was active. "When Barry Switzer says 'we kicked the (obscenity) out of 'em' (a remark made after the playoff game with Philadelphia), or 'We kicked their butts' (after Green Bay), he didn't kick anybody or anything. He wasn't even playing."

Tom Landry, the former Cowboys coach, says some observers mistook for stoic when what

**Out of respect for the coach, or out of their own convictions, most players refrained from using bad language in situations that might offend the coach or embarrass the team. That's called leadership.**

game. There are no rules for vulgar or obscene language after the game (though an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty can be imposed if an official is cursed). There should be.

When Landry and Gibbs were coaching, they set personal and professional standards that are unsurpassed. Because of their example, players knew not to cross certain boundaries of behavior during and immediately after games. Out of respect for the coach, or out of their own convictions, most players refrained from using bad language in situations that might offend the coach or embarrass the team. That's called leadership.

The NFL should extend its rule against crude gestures to include bad language, on the field and while representing professional football during post-game interviews. Coaches like Barry Switzer should clean up their act. His behavior is boorish and juvenile and shows what my grandmother would call "bad breeding." I doubt that Switzer's grandmother would be proud of his or Michael Irvin's four mouths.

What the players and coaches do and say on their own time is their business, but people watching these games at home have a right to expect that their children won't be verbally assaulted and personally offended. Network sponsors should weigh in on the matter. They're not spending millions of dollars to offend viewers.

Professional sports is a major entertainment industry and healthy escape for many of us. The NFL would do well to make sure that any mud stays on the field and out of the mouths of some of its players.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

I've heard it said, and from people who walk as the sheep do: "To kill a snake, you must cut off its head and even then the body lives till sundown." Is there enough strength in the offerings of this editorial to take care of a snake? The situation facing Twin Falls and surrounding communities will not be taken care of by a bunch of wimps making bargains like those on our judicial arena, whether they are standing before the bench or sitting on it.

Plan bargaining in courtrooms across the nation is laughable enough. Much stronger, forceful actions must be taken to rid our cities and communities of the evil which has been allowed in.

How did such a situation creep in? The farmers and ranchers who have been, for years, hiring and firing the Mexican people would venture north seeking work here. While we're at it, let's approach the new industry that's found its way to the valley — the dairy industry. Talk with them all. Speak with the Mexican people themselves. Let's knock off this referring to these people as Hispanics. For sure, these farmers, ranchers and the dairymen, the Mexican people as well — between them all, they can point out the good ones as well as the bad ones just as well as we can tell and point out the dregs of our society. Let us all face the truth and be honest with one another and do what it takes to make our communities better places to live.

CHARLIE HALLERAN  
Jerome

By Bruce Tinsley



Letters

Commissioner Weixel, let the voters decide

Open letter to H.R. Weixel: Hello, Commissioner Weixel. Firstly, congratulations on your appointment! I wish you well on this new endeavor.

I am sure you remember me, since you were present at the "creation," my rather boisterous objection to "English, the official language of Jerome County." With your appointment, this may be a fair accomplishment. Since this was an appointment and not an election, I would ask you to defer your zeal until you are elected. Let the voters decide. I would also ask you if the Jerome County committee that submitted your name, with two others, was aware of your political agenda. I also ask, was Gov. Batt aware of your political agenda?

Since you called me the evening the proposal was voted down to tell me, "You won," I feel I am entitled to know the answers to these questions. If you will recall, I never responded to "you won." I did not regard it as a winner-loser situation. I just did not think it the right thing to do. I hope to hear from you.

ALAN E. MARKS  
Jerome

Citizens who question expert legal government

The Times-News refused a citizen's request for the name of the writer of the recent editorial denouncing those who question "our government's policies," which he presented as though our government is answerable to the policies emanating from the people it governs, which we are to tolerate regardless.

Who is this self-appointed legal expert who trashed "Constitutionalists" as outlaws? Why his personal attempt to keep the people from using our basic law for their benefit? Is the lid popping off the establishment-protected legal fictions by which we've been progressively controlled and impoverished through the years? What was the founders' intent for the Constitution if not that it might give the people freedom from oppressive government? Is that what "government policies" have given us, or have they brought us closer to that "jungle" our invisible editor fears?

It should be thankful that people like the Townsridges are willing to suffer the consequences of trying to right the wrongs we have collectively allowed by neglecting our obligation to protect our heritage. True, such efforts have had trial-and-error mistakes it attempts to learn all there is to know about centuries of law, its use and misuse. True, too, sometimes these people are right but quashed anyway by courts with vested interest in the status quo. Too many non-conforming citizens have been harassed, even killed, by establishment "law and order," which is not always lawful and more and more often demands the order of a dictatorship.

Even considering that some people in the constitutional movement wish only to evade certain governmental demands—which is the greater evil, those few who would pervert the law for personal gain or power-mad government which, by making never-ending unconstitutional rules, misshapes all our lives for its own benefit? One suspects that those at the top fear that a people aware of true law will soon demand an accounting from those who have been abusing it for decades to the gain of a small elite and the public's loss. Isn't it interesting how an establishment that is forever gadding citizens to "get involved" in its pet projects tries to frighten everyone away from the primary obligation of a citizen to know the real law?

By the way, Mr. Editor, whoever you are, those in this movement do not label themselves. They are mostly patriotic, law-abiding Americans who expect those in government to also obey our foundation law.

TONY BLIZZARD  
Hazelton

Today's society tells criminals, crime victims 'nobody cares'

During the past 25 years, much of the crime debate has been dominated by criminologists who are philosophically opposed to punishment. In an attempt to advance their agenda, they have perpetrated a wide array of myths.

The recently released report of the bipartisan Council on Crime in America is an attempt to provide an alternative: a rigorous, empirical, real-world analysis of the current state of crime and punishment. The report tells us that the nation faces at least three distinct but related crime challenges: preventing at-risk children from becoming criminals, protecting innocent people from becoming crime victims and restraining convicted criminals who are under the "supervision" of the criminal justice system (on probation, parole or pretrial release) from committing additional crimes.

Prevention. We know that children born into poor families—no matter their race, region, religion, demographic stripe or socioeconomic status—if they have decent families and grow up with responsible, caring adults in their lives, are far less likely to become either victims or victimizers. We also know that not all children are born so lucky.

70 million children 18 or under. As many as 15 million of them are growing up in relative poverty, often in places where the institutions of civil society—families, churches, schools, voluntary associations—are in near-complete collapse.

The report argues that neither more spending by government nor the mere withdrawal of government can prevent today's at-risk 4- to 7-year-old boys from becoming the next decade's 14- to 17-year-old predatory street felons or the next century's first big class of adult career criminals.

The key to prevention is moral education. That, in turn, depends on reviving the character-forming institutions of civil society. But we know that there is no easy way to accomplish that.

Protection. The recent widely reported drops in serious crime in New York, Houston and other cities were due largely to innovative community policing strategies, citizen anti-crime initiatives and continued "target-hardening" or



William J. Bennett

increased security and personal safety measures by individuals and businesses.

But these drops in crime may be merely a lull. The storm is gathering in the form of a demographic bulge of highly crime-prone boys. During the next 10 years, enormous upward pressure will be exerted on crime rates. Redoubling crime protection efforts will not keep the storm offshore. But it can help to minimize the damage and reduce the human and financial cost.

Restraint. The criminal justice system imprisons only one criminal per 100 violent crimes. Most violent prisoners serve less than half their time in prison before being released. In 1993, there were 43.6 million criminal victimizations in America, more than 10 million of them violent.

Between 1985 and 1993, the rate at which boys 14 through 17 committed murder increased by about 50 percent for whites and 300 percent for blacks.

A third of all violent crimes, including murders, are committed by felons out on probation, parole or pretrial release.

What is involved here is more than a failure of public safety; it is a massive failure of governmental obligation.

Citizens should not have to accept their government's prolonged, persistent failure to

**A government incapable of restraining known, violent, repeat criminals within its custody cannot be trusted to take on more complicated and costly public functions.**

restrain violent and repeat criminals. A government incapable of restraining known, violent, repeat criminals within its custody cannot be trusted to take on more complicated and costly public functions. There is also the matter of eroding public trust in our political institutions.

A government that, amid much fanfare, passes wave after wave of get-tough anti-crime laws but proves toothless in the execution of those laws eviscerates public confidence in the integrity of lawmakers and the criminal justice system.

Indeed, in 1993 and again in 1994, there was only one public institution in which the American people had less confidence than in Congress: the criminal justice system.

No representative democracy can long survive this deep and disheartening lack of public trust.

And the only way to restore public trust is to shut the revolving door. A final point: A society tells as much about itself by what it punishes as what it praises, by what it condemns as well as what it encourages, by what receives reprobation as what receives approbation.

The message of our justice system is all too clear to criminals and victims: Too often, for too many, it says "nobody cares" and "nothing matters."

That has to change soon or the carnage and violence that have become almost permanent features of America's landscape will worsen.

William J. Bennett, a former secretary of education, is a fellow at the Heritage Foundation.

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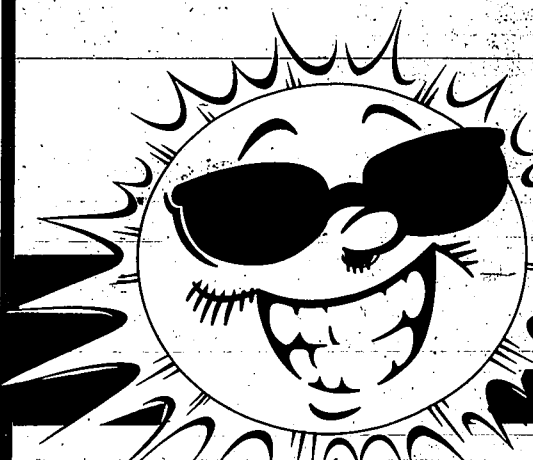
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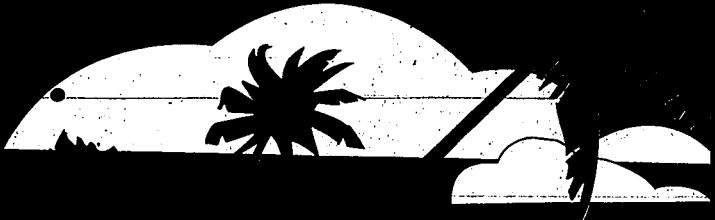
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# Magic Valley

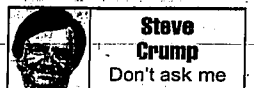
## In my gang, homey's where heartburn is

All this talk about gangs in the Magic Valley has me pretty upset. Nobody asked me to join. So I've started of my own.

I call it the Iron Poor Bloods. We wear our John Deere caps backward. We wear our Eddie Bauer safari jackets two sizes too big, our Dockers down on our hips, and our Toppers with laces untied.

We like to hang at the watering holes along Blue Lakes North and stare real hard at The Accountants.

The Accountants are our bitterest rivals, you understand. It's a turf thing. They own more real estate than we do.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

They're also pretty dweeby — worsted wool, loafers with tassels, Audis with the original wheel covers. Ginger ale on the rocks and Air Supply on the turntable.

Worst of all, they write "C-P-A" everywhere. That has to be gang code for something, and none of us can figure out exactly what.

Maybe it stands for "Certain Persons Audited," which is an obvious slam at those members of the Iron Poor Bloods who prepared their own tax returns last year. Or perhaps it's "Can't Possibly Add," which is even more insulting even if it's true.

We were even thinking about organizing a rumble, but The Accountants forgot their slide rules. So we've spent most of our evenings lately eating nachos and watching ESPN on Spanky's big-screen entertainment center until "Showdown of the Follylic Challenged." Then we head over to the boulevard and look real sullen.

For a while, we even thought we were intimidating the cruisers, until Billy Bob's boy, Buckminster, stopped by and asked us to leave. Said we were embarrassing him.

It's just as well. It was nap time anyway.

Care to rap?

"They be call'n me Bubba  
"Means I'm double trouble  
"Bad-temper'd scourge of the mall,  
"I'm a pot-bellied fable,  
"Drink you unda table  
"Long as it's Geritol."

For those of you whose cholesterol levels have been dangerously temperate lately, announcing the second annual Don't Ask Me Chicken Fried Steak of the Year Contest.

Last year, you'll recall, Dot's Kimberley Cafe and the Eagle's Nest in Dietrich tied for the honor after a tough contest. So this year, we've opened it up to new possibilities.

I'll award a first prize in the Chicken Fried Steak of the Year Brown Gravy Division, and in the Chicken Fried Steak of the Year, White Gravy Division. We'll also give a special award for Outstanding Contribution by a Mixed Vegetable or a Canned String Bean in a Supporting Role.

The folks who nominate the best chicken-fried steaks will win dinner for two at the restaurants that serve the winning cutlets. The winner of the mixed vegetable award will receive a full-color group photograph of the members of the United States Supreme Court.

And as last year, the winning cafes will get certificates suitable for hanging behind the fly strips — and my grandmother's recipe for green gravy.

Send your nominations to Don't Ask Me Chicken Fried Steak of the Year Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, or fax us at 734-5538. Deadline is Feb. 24, and we'll announce the winners on March 3.

Be sure to specify whether your nomination is for the brown or white gravy division, and the nature of the peas, carrots or beans you wish to see honored. No green Jell-O salads, please.

The Times-News is not financially responsible for any denture work that may become damaged as a result of persons doing research for this contest.

Steve Crump, the Times-News Features editor, wonders why there's no such things as fried-chicken steak.

## Schools chief in calmer waters, but concerns persist

Karen Tokkioen  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Amazing what a difference a year and a little political savvy can make.

Superintendent of Schools Anne C. Fox, who one year ago ran away from reporters to escape questions about her troubled department, is comfortable in the second year of her administration and happy to field questions.

So far she has escaped flying controversy and has taken pains to keep it that way.

By this time last year, Fox had already run into a number of confrontations — over

**'She's been getting input from other people instead of commanding from the top.'**

— Judy Snider, Filer teacher and early critic

**'I feel she listens too much to pressure groups that don't represent the people.'**

— Max Excell, Shoshone superintendent

foxing out aides, for leasing a Ford Crown Victoria for \$530 a month and for failing to attend legislative meetings.

Fox now attributes those missteps to inexperience, an opinion shared by the new Senate Education Committee Chairman

Gary Schroeder, who called them "working mistakes."

Fox's staff seems more stable now, he said. He expects a smoother relationship this year though there could be turbulence over her plan to fingerprint teachers for background checks and her decision not to accept federal Goals 2000 money.

Fox credits part of the smoother sailing to getting to know lawmakers, visiting 23 school districts last year and conducting public meetings on educational issues around the state.

Her efforts have sweetened her image for

Please see FOX/B3

## Into the wild



Sun Valley Dog Sled Adventures owner and musher Brian Camilli provides tours in the Wood River Valley winter landscape.

# Sled dog trips take off

## Wood River Valley visitors make traditional treks across snowy landscapes

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

**Want to go?**

SUN VALLEY — With the peaks of the Pioneers for a backdrop, 10 Alaskan huskies stretch their legs, sniff their pargers and placidly survey their surroundings.

Nothing in their demeanor gives a clue to the energy of their lean bodies.

Then the silence is drowned with yelps of enthusiasm as musher Brian Camilli hitches up the final dog in queue.

"All right, hike, let's go," Camilli calls, and the canine crew lunges forward, breaking fresh snow and drawing Camilli and his sled of mountain visitors along.



"Touring with sled dogs is much quieter, and they don't break down like snow machines," Camilli says. Winter visitors to Sun Valley aren't

always downhill skiers, and they often seek other amusements — sleigh rides, sail planes, paragliding, snowmobiling, and cross-country skiing have been standard fare for the adventurous.

But now Sun Valley Sled Dog Adventures offers a new means to experience winter backcountry firsthand in effortless fashion.

"I started the tour business because it supports my bad habit of owning 27 dogs," Camilli says.

Feeding the dogs a mixture that includes 60-percent lean beef, dog food bills run more than \$1,000 a month during the winter when the dogs train most.

Please see SLEDS/B3

## Hazelton man considers tours through South Hills

The Times-News

HAZELTON — Curtis McEwen has been running dog sleds for only three years, but he's hoping to establish a commercial touring business in the South Hills.

Like others in the dog-sledding business, the 34-year-old Hazelton man is hoping to defray the costs of owning, feeding and caring for his pack of 28 Alaskan and Siberian huskies.

McEwen is negotiating with the Sawtooth National Forest for a conditional use permit to run commercial trips. For starters, trips would run from the Magic Mountain Ski Area up the Rogerson Road to Deadline Ridge. As the venture expands, McEwen hopes to venture to Bostetter, in the South Hills, and the Independence Lakes area of the Albion Mountains.

If he wins permission, McEwen said he

will offer one-hour outings for \$25 for adults and \$15 for kids, as well as four-hour trips for \$75. The business will be called Spirit Winds Tours.

McEwen owns three sleds and is considering two different ways for his customers to ride. The simplest way is for passengers to ride in the biggest sled. But McEwen also is considering hitching his dogs to one sled — which he'd control — and towing a second sled that guests

could pilot on their own.

One of McEwen's favorite pastimes is running his dogs at night, swishing across sagebrush flats near his home and listening as coyotes sing beneath a starry evening sky.

The scenery changes quickly aboard a dog sled, "but not so fast that you can't enjoy it," McEwen said. "I love it and the dogs love it, too. They can't wait to see what's around the next bend."

## Blaine County eyes 'cleaning up' disparate zoning

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The area commonly known as McHannville a half mile south of Ketchum is an enigmatic hodgepodge of zoning parcels.

Heavy industrial properties exist amidst residential zones. Retailers operate along busy Highway 75 with improper setbacks.

"If it's piecemealed without a master plan, you'll never be able to improve the internal infrastructure," Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard said.

Blanchard lobbied this week for support of the formulation of a master plan for the community.

Please see ZONING/B3

## When snow falls, city crews heat up

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With snow already piled down the middle of major city streets, more snow threatened the city of Twin Falls Saturday.

For City Engineer Gary Young, the latest snowfall was one more chapter in the intermittent saga of which streets get plowed, how they get plowed, and what to do with the snow. If there's too much snow, city street crews and local contractors will scoop it up and haul it away.

The difficulty, he added, is deciding when to take that step.

"Once you start removing snow, it's an endless process and we don't have either the financial or technical resources to haul it all away," Young said Saturday. "We've done some calculations and it would take months to haul off snow from all the

residential areas."

Instead, the city typically concentrates on major thoroughfares and leaves divers to fend for themselves in residential areas, where narrow streets make plowing difficult.

"We have a snow plan that says we will plow the main arterials and collectors," Young said. "For public safety and convenience, we have to keep the main roads plowed."

When there's plowing to be done, city crews rely on two road-graders, four conventional snowplows and one rotary plow used for loading snow into dump trucks.

To plow, or not to plow — that is the question, but the answer always leaves someone unhappy, Young said.

Unplowed streets lead to grumbling because they are difficult for some vehicles — particularly those with rear-wheel drive — to negotiate. Plowed streets also have their

share of critics because of the way they are plowed by city street crews.

"Around here, we plow to the center of the road so people don't have to deal with digging everything out," Young said. In other cities, street crews plow excess snow to the side of the road — sometimes entombing parked cars and driveways.

Long piles of snow down the middle of the street can be intimidating, Young said, "and some people complain they have to batter their way through the berm if they want to turn, or treat the street as a one-way street."

"Rather than smash their way through snow barriers, some drivers are reduced to nothing but right turns."

"They way we plow is definitely a trade-off," Young said, adding that city leaders want to minimize the amount of shoveling required by residents.

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Lunch menus	B5
World	B7-B8

### Fuel rods stored in Spokane

**SPOKANE (AP)** — Fuel rods destined for the Northwest's only nuclear power plant are being stored at a guarded warehouse in the Spokane area.

The fuel for the Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 2 plant arrived in Moses Lake on Tuesday by a chartered 747 jet from Sweden and was trucked to Spokane. The shipment consisted of 4,700 fuel rods packed with uranium pellets in 76 fuel assemblies.

# Family knew it would have to retrieve body in old mine

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — When Tooele County rescuers called off their search for 18-year-old Jeremiah Ehrlinger, his father looked at his brother-in-law, Keith Fivas, and they knew it was their turn to try.

Daniel Ehrlinger had lost a son 10 years earlier and he couldn't stand the thought of leaving another buried in a mine shaft.

"I felt he might still be alive. He might be down there waiting.... I couldn't live with him dying in a hole," Dan said of Jeremiah, who had fallen more than 400 feet down an abandoned mine shaft nearly a week before.

"I didn't want some old miner to go down there and find him 10 years later," Fivas said. "I was having dreams: It was driving me crazy."

The pair, along with other family members and friends, mustered \$1,200 for climbing equipment and in cover of darkness Fivas descended into the mine and recovered the broken body of his nephew early Friday.

At a news conference Saturday, an emotional Fivas, surrounded by his brothers and fellow Salt Lake City firefighters, told of the daring retrieval of the 10 relatives and friends made after county rescuers declared it was too dangerous a task.

The teen had fallen off a ledge into the shaft last Saturday while he and several others were spelunking in the Honoree Mine, a silver mine about 32 miles southwest of Salt Lake City and abandoned in 1928.

The sheriff's searcher, Curtis Allen, had rappelled 350 feet into the mine without spotting Ehrlinger's body and decided it would be folly to continue.

Fivas and Ehrlinger both acknowledged the recovery was dangerous, and they don't fault Tooele County officials for calling it off late Monday.

"I believe they did everything they could without risking another death," Dan Ehrlinger said.

Fivas and Ehrlinger in the effort made their first trip to the mine Wednesday night and found they needed additional rope and equipment. They also

had to dig their way back in to the horizontal passage that led to the vertical shaft because the opening had been bulldozed closed after the search was called off.

Secured with two ropes that were anchored to a winch and water tank, Fivas descended into the dark shaft with an intercom and backpack full of food and batteries for his lighted miner's helmet.

He maneuvered through large timbers and sections of metal pipe welded crossways at intervals in the 20-foot-diameter shaft. His shoulders and arms were bruised as baseball-sized rocks dislodged by the ropes pelted him while he slowly made his way down the shaft.

After more than two hours, Fivas reached a large mass of timbers and water mains about 420 feet down. He made his way through the maze of debris and found Jeremiah — his favorite nephew — suspended face down in the fallen mine supports.

"I sat there and said a few words," Fivas said. "I said, 'Jeremiah, wherever you are, we're right.'"

Fivas then folded the broken and battered body of the waist and bound it together with rope.

Exhausted by the effort, the 6-foot-2, 250-pound Fivas napped for an hour and a half in a horizontal shaft of the mine.

"It took nine hours to hoist Fivas and the body of Jeremiah to anxious family and friends waiting at the top of the shaft located about three-quarters of a horizontal mile into the side of a mountain.

"I was petrified," Dan Ehrlinger said Friday. "The slightest mistake we made would have sent a shower of rocks down there. It was dangerous. Keith could have been killed at any minute."

Jeremiah's body was taken to the state medical examiner. He will be buried in Lakepoint on Wednesday — next to a 5-year-old brother who was hit by a truck and killed 10 years ago.

Fivas, whose father, brother and uncle are also firefighters, said he considered going down during the county attempt and never had second thoughts about carrying out the plan.

## Death notices

**Edward Goodrich**  
BURLEY — Edward Goodrich, 82, of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main in Burley, with Ken Beckman and Joe Hopkins officiating. Burial will follow at the Hansen Mortuary.

Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the funeral on Monday at the mortuary.

be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Sharon L. Hess**  
FILER — Sharon Lee Hess, 47, of Filer, died Friday, Jan. 19, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**Delmar H. Sibbett**  
RUPERT — Delmar Hans Sibbett, 71, of Rupert, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

## Services

**Sherry Kay Parke**, of Hailey, noon today, Hailey LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. until noon today at the church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

**Edward Goodrich**, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main in Burley, with Ken Beckman and Joe Hopkins officiating. Burial will follow at the mortuary.

**Elizabeth Ella (Betty) Torson**, of Gooding, 3 p.m. today, Gooding First Christian Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

**Fred Resch**, of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with Rosary, 7 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel, Viewing, noon today, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

**Don E. Ashby**, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Paul 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and

one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

**Emma Janette Rasmussen**, of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Burley LDS 7th Ward Chapel, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

**Mae King**, of Gooding, memorial service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel, Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

## Hospitals

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

**Released**  
Donald Oliver of Buhl; Lisa Silver of Jerome; and Alice Lee of Twin Falls.

**Dorington and Veloy Lewis**, both of Declo; and Lynn Wade of Heyburn.

**Birns**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Bowers, all of Burley.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Sharon Bowers, Virginia Hansen, Shauna Jones, Leslie Olsen and C. Farrell Williams, all of Burley; Blanche Dayley of Oakley; Dean Garner of Rupert; and Shariene Lavender of American Falls.

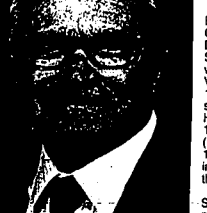
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted  
Elaine Shell, Geneva Roseborough and Dora Mae Williams, all of Rupert; and Emma Spurgeon of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Romelia Caldera, Joshua Howard, Rosa-Holmes, Anna Martinez and Fred McCoy, all of Burley; Laverne

**Nancy Anderson** of Eden; Alice Guilt of Burley; and Letitia Cabrera and baby girl of Dietrich.

## Obituaries

### Twin Falls



**Fred Resch**  
Fred Resch, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 19, 1996, at the home of his son following a long illness.

Fred was born Jan. 21, 1913, in Obrazov, Yugoslavia, to Stephen and Katrina Groh Resch. He moved to Rogerson, Idaho, from Germany in 1950, and worked at the Paul Schnell Ranch.

In 1951, Fred went to work for the Pontiac and Cadillac dealership in Twin Falls, a position he held until his retirement.

On Feb. 14, 1939, Fred married Maria Brown in Obrazov, Yugoslavia, and she preceded him in death in 1970.

Fred was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. He was also an avid sports fan, especially when his grandchildren were playing.

A prayer vigil with his sons, Fred Resch Jr. and John Resch, both of Twin Falls; his grandchildren, Kent Resch of Eagle, Idaho, Gary Nukaya of Twin Falls; Dana Green of Pocatello, Idaho; Barbara Jones of Twin Falls; Lisa Whalen of Vancouver, Wash.; Kris Vierra of Carey, Idaho; Johnnetta Adams of Murtaugh, and Ryan Runkle, Kristina Runkle and Ivy Runkle, all of Twin Falls. Fred was preceded in death by a brother.

A prayer vigil with Rosary will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant.

Burial will follow at Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call from noon until time of the Rosary on Monday and from 9 a.m. until time of the services on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Lung Association. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2456 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### Burley

**Emma J. Rasmussen**  
Emma Janette Rasmussen, 68, of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. She was born May 19, 1907, in Basin, Idaho, the daughter of Charles W. and Carrie Sanford Dayley. She attended school in Basin, Ferry and Burley High School where she graduated. She married Wilhelm Henry Rasmussen on July 1, 1925, in Burley and they were later sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple. He preceded her in death on Feb. 15, 1954. She then married Tarvel (Tooe) Rasmussen on July 23, 1953, and he preceded her in death in July 1970 at Burley. She lived in the Springdale area and in Burley. She was employed at J.R. Simpson in Heyburn until her retirement. She was a member of the LDS Church and Daughters of the Pioneers.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Delbert H. and Cora Rasmussen of Rupert, daughter and son-in-law, Cleve and Betty Lloyd of Heyburn, and a son, law, Henry Stark of Rupert. She is also survived by one sister, Nina Howard of Hyrum, Utah; 21 grandchildren; 57 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; one daughter, Bertha Stark; three brothers; and three sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996, at the Burley LDS 7th Ward Chapel, with Bishop Garth Williams officiating. Burial will follow at Hansen Mortuary Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main in Burley, and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**Gooding**  
**Mae King**  
Mae King, 81, of Gooding, went to be with her Lord on Thursday, Jan. 18, 1996, at the Bridgeview Mortuary in Twin Falls after five long years with heart problems.

Mae was born on May 27, 1914, in Spillito, Miss., one of eleven children born to Billy and Cloey Healey. Rains. Mae was raised and educated in Mississippi, later marrying Erwin King in 1935. Mae moved to Idaho in 1971, and worked at the Hansen Retirement Center in Boise until she retired and moved to Gooding in 1985.

Mae enjoyed going to church and was an active member of the Church of Christ in Gooding. She enjoyed gardening, growing flowers and cooking.

Mae is survived by two daughters, Shirley and her husband, Herman Pope of Gooding and Diana and her husband, Bill Crowl of McAdan, Idaho; one son, E. and his wife, Kitty King of Silwell, Kan.; 11 grandchildren; 11

great-grandchildren; one brother, Curtis Rains of Sallisio, Miss.; and one sister, Burdette Dunaway of Baldwin, Miss.

Memorial services will be conducted by Mae's family at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1996, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Private interment will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

The family would like to express their special thanks to the staff at Bridgeview Estates for the loving care provided for their mother.

### Heyburn

**Don E. Ashby**  
Don E. Ashby, 82, of Heyburn, died Friday, Jan. 19, 1996, at the Burley Care Center.

He was born April 20, 1913, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to John William and Celestia Lovina Van Louvan Ashby. He was the ninth of 10 children, the 10th being his twin brother, John Herbert. The family moved to Idaho in 1922, as his father farmed in the Starvation. He married Stella Judd on Jan. 24, 1939, in Idaho Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized on Jan. 24, 1949, in the Salt Lake City Temple.

He was an active member of the LDS Church. Don worked as a body and fender man in Burley and Salt Lake City. He moved to the Seattle area where he worked as a body and fender man for three years, then went to work for the Washington Auburn School District until his retirement. After retirement, he moved back to Heyburn. He drove the senior citizen bus in Burley for 10 years.

Survivors include his wife, Stella of Heyburn; two sons, Norman and his wife, Joan Ashby of Heyburn and Henry and his wife, Sharon Ashby of Renton, Wash.; one daughter, Nell and her husband, Bruce Ford of Rupert; 11 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters and five brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996, at the Paul 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Ferril King officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

### Sandy, Utah

**James C. Taylor**  
James C. Taylor, 39, of Sandy, Utah, died Monday, Jan. 15, 1996, near Malad, Idaho, of injuries sustained in an airplane accident.

Mr. Taylor was president of Shire Coke Company and was married to the former Joyce Cook, daughter of Enid and the late Harvey Cook of Twin Falls.

Funeral services were held in Sandy, Utah.

## Federal officials take on next phase of crash probe

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — National Transportation and Safety Board officials have completed an on-site investigation of a plane crash near Malad, Idaho, that killed eight Salt Lake City men.

Michael Stockhill, senior airspace investigator for the NTSB, said Saturday that investigators will now spend the next several weeks sifting through the information they have gathered.

Wreckage from the Mitsubishi MU-2 that crashed Monday also was taken to a storage site in Oregon where NTSB investigators can continue to examine it.

Two pilots and six business executives were killed when the MU-2 nosedived into a grassy hillside at the base of a canyon 10 miles northwest of Malad in southeastern Idaho.

Stockhill said that while he cannot talk about the probable cause of the accident, preliminary findings seem to indicate there was no propeller problem.

A crash of a similar plane in 1993 that killed South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson was blamed on a failed propeller hub that caused a blade to fall off the engine.

But Stockhill, who was at the Idaho site Monday through Thursday before returning to Seattle, said the propellers on the plane that went down this week had been completely redesigned from the original style.

## 1st load of Canadian wolves may be in Yellowstone by this week

The Associated Press  
Four new packs of Canadian wolves could be brought to their new home in either Idaho or Yellowstone National Park early next week, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman said Saturday.

Sharon Rose, in a telephone interview from Fort St. John, British Columbia, said biologists had captured 16 wolves through Friday and were hoping for three more for a full plane load for Monday's scheduled flight to Montana.

In the first year of the federal government's wolf recovery project, biologists captured 29 wolves near Hinton, Alberta, in early 1995. Fourteen were released in Yellowstone and 15 released in Idaho's Frank Church Wilderness.

This year, Rose said, officials hoped to capture up to 38 wolves to come closer to meeting the project's goal of establishing at least 10 breeding pairs of wolves for three consecutive years in Yellowstone and Idaho and in northwestern Montana, where no wolf recoveries are planned.

Two packs of wolves in Yellowstone saw a total of nine pups born last year. One was killed by a delivery truck, but the remaining eight have been reported in good health.

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## Roast Pork & Sage Dressing

Roasted to Perfection  
\$6.95

## Facts Of Life



**James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER**

- At Age 65:
  - 45% are dependent on relatives
  - 30% are dependent on charity
  - 23% are still working
  - 2% are self sustaining

Source: Social Security Administration, Washington, D.C.

## 2. Cost & Result Of Stock Trading:

- 97% lose money
- 2% break even
- 1% make money

Source: Harvard School of Business Study

## 3. Fewer Men Are Worth More At Age 68 Than At Age 18

This is after 50 years of hard work. Source: Devey's Economic Atlas.

## 4. 85 Out Of 100 People Reaching Age 65 Do Not Even Have A Paltry \$250.00.

Source: Social Security Administration

## 5. 93% Of The Men At Age 65 Who Have Failed Financially Said It Was Because Of A Lack Of A Plan.

Source: American Banker's Association

## 6. Not One Person In The United States Has Deposited Money Regularly For 20 Years.

Source: American Banker's Association

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Sleds

Continued from B1  
Camilli and his racing partner, Jeremy Gebauer, have been accumulating their Alaskan huskies over the past five years for racing competitions.  
Gebauer is competing this weekend in the John Bear Grease 500 race in Minnesota, and Camilli is training to compete in a 500-mile race from Helena to Missoula, Mont., next month.  
As a way to support his long-term goals and because he truly enjoys "making people happy," Camilli operates his sled dog touring business based out of his East Fork home.  
Everything from one-hour rides on Ketchum's Bigwood Golf Course to

half-day and full-day rides through Muldoon Canyon east of Bellevue and beyond are available.  
The half-day rides include a break at a yurt on Muldoon's summit, and full-day rides include a gourmet luncheon at the yurt. Overnight excursions come complete with a stay in a log cabin at the Flat Top Sheep Co. ranch.  
Gandolf leads the pack, running in tandem with Socks, a younger husky still learning to obey Camilli's commands of "gee," "right," and "haw," left.  
Alaskan huskies have been bred for racing and are faster than Malamutes or Siberian huskies, Camilli said. Their lean bodies, averaging about 50 pounds apiece, allow them to travel between 100 and 150 miles per day. Any more fat would detract from muscle content and slow them down, Camilli said.  
Camilli's dogs have received,

some fame.  
During the winter of 1994, five of his dogs were in the movie "Iron Will." Camilli's team is the second place finisher in the big race in the movie's final scenes.  
He was living in Montana at the time and moved last year to Grand Targhee to operate his tour business there. Difficulties with finding locations for the tours led him to move his operation to Sun Valley.  
Permits have been obtained from the Bureau of Land Management for the Muldoon area tours, and Camilli hopes the Forest Service will issue him a permit next year to operate in the East Fork drainage.  
Camilli said he hasn't encountered folks who think running sled dogs is inhumane or detrimental to the animals. "I just ask them to take a look at how anxious they are to run, and then ask them if it's bad," he says. "These dogs were born to run."

Zoning

Continued from B1  
This amounts to a "mini-town planning," said county planning administrator Linda Hawk.  
County officials said it was vital to get area property owners together to talk about what they want to see done with their property.  
The end result is the county's desire to keep the residential area intact.  
Comprised largely of mobile home

units with high density, McHannville is one of the few remaining "affordable" housing areas in the Wood River Valley.  
Originally the McHannville area was zoned commercial, but was changed to a high density residential zoning in 1975.  
Problems with existing businesses obtaining bank loans have arisen due to the "non-conforming" use of businesses properties in a residential zone. Grandfather clauses have enabled

existing businesses to remain, but have limited any changes, improvements and some alterations.  
County officials said they want to attempt to make all existing businesses fall into the "conforming use" category, but will discourage new businesses from setting up shop.  
Commission Chairman Leonard Harlig said a master plan for this special use area could stipulate property owners' plans.

Fox

Continued from B1  
fourth-grade Filer teacher Judy Snider, who had little confidence in Fox a year ago.  
"I think that she probably wants the students to progress and do the best they can do, which is what the teachers want," she said. "She's been getting input from other people instead of commanding from the top."  
But Monica Beaudoin, president of the Idaho Education Association, said that while it's true Fox has tried to get comments from a wide variety of sources, she relies too heavily on parents' view of the federal government and educational programs like outcome-based education, Goals 2000 and School to Work.  
"It's a position shared by Shoshone Superintendent Max Excell.  
"I'm not really happy with where she's gone," he said. "I feel she should be more representative of the educational community. I feel she listens too much to pressure groups that don't represent the majority."  
Fox hasn't fought hard enough for superintendents, either in gaining funding for school facilities or to make bond issue elections easier to pass, he said. He said he would give her a "C" or a "D" for her work so far in office.  
"I would like to see her giving us more assistance or pleading our case more to the Legislature," he said.  
State PTA Vice President Brenda Miller said Fox relies too heavily on a minority of parents last year, but has grown more flexible and consults others.  
That shift troubles Twin Falls parent Kathi Thomsen, who publishes the OBE Predictor, a monthly conservative newsletter that focuses on education. Thomsen supported Fox during her election and has kept a close eye on her activities since.  
Fox, Thomsen said, "needs reeducation."  
Thomsen has been waiting for Fox to take a position on School to Work, and is waiting to see how Fox's work develops on revising state education goals.  
Of particular interest to Thomsen: whether the goals take on a truly



**Anne C. Fox**  
**'stayed fairly conservative'**  
"back to basics" flavor and whether the state will be able to control pre-kindergarten education.  
She thinks Fox hasn't stayed the conservative course she ran on.  
Fox says she has.  
"I feel I'm doing what the people have asked me to do and what I campaigned for," she said. She has fought outcome-based education as promised, she said. People may think she has become more moderate, she said, because she's willing to listen to a range of opinions.  
"To me, a conservative wants less government and supports a strong economy, so I would say I've stayed fairly conservative in that area," she said.  
Communications with the Board of Education have improved, said Board President Curtis Eaton, especially in the area of K-12 education.  
But he sees a need for more board oversight of the Department of Education, an issue that could be resolved in the next few months. He didn't yet know which areas of authority could be in question.  
Fox said the start of this year's legislative session has been enjoyable.

"I've been able to build friendships and relationships and better understanding," she said. "This year, we understand the process."  
That means getting budget figures to the Legislature earlier, and being more available to lawmakers. Last year she kept lawmakers waiting at meetings and sometimes didn't show up at all.  
She hopes her goals this year remain unclouded by bad publicity. She would like to make educational skills consistent through Idaho, continue to test school children, and grant more flexibility to school boards.  
She would also like students to be able to work at their own pace, moving on to new skill areas as soon as they have mastered old ones.  
She has also taken steps to ensure that past mistakes don't recur. A question on the employment application form now asks whether the applicant has ever pleaded no contest to a crime. Last winter she fired her chief deputy Terry Hays for failing to report that he had pleaded no contest, or no conviction, to a sex-for-drugs charge in Alaska.  
Applicants are also told that they are not wanted if they've been convicted of a crime other than a traffic offense.  
Fox's staff members secure resumes for falsifications or exaggerations. Fox fired architect Bill Stanley last winter for exaggerations on his resume.  
During last year's malstrom, Fox wondered whether running for election was worth it.  
"I think anyone going through something like that would say, Wow, I didn't want to bring this down on my head," she said.  
But support from fans has kept her going.  
She sports a toy reindeer on the table in her office, a gift from the kids at Children's Village, which she founded in 1984 for needy children. And she displays a medal for academic excellence from the Payette School Board, given to her in December.  
"We seem to have weathered the storm," she said.

Mini-Cassia lawmakers want direction on state speed limits

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer  
BURLEY — Mini-Cassia area residents are being asked to share their opinions about speed limits with the state Legislature.  
The Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee has drawn up a questionnaire, asking local residents their preferences for state speed limits. Options range from staying with 65 mph on interstate highways to no posted limits, as Montana has done.  
The survey comes in response to a request from local legislators Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, and Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion. The legislators have asked the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee to make a recommendation on local preference for state speed limits, said former Gov. John V. Evans Sr., chairman of the Transportation

Committee's Highway Speed Limit Committee.  
"The Legislature will be considering state speed limits during this year's legislative session, which convened Jan. 8, Evans said.  
States now are free to set their own speed limits, since the U.S. Congress repealed a national speed limit.  
Lt. Jim Hignens of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, a member of the local transportation committee, said he thinks police tolerance of speeders would decrease if the speed limit is raised.  
"If the speed limit goes up, the likelihood of a person receiving a speeding ticket would be greater," he said.  
Evans said he thinks the Mini-Cassia area survey will influence the Legislature's decision, as well as stimulate discussion of the issue

throughout the state.  
Darrington and Kempton are influential legislators, he said. Kempton is a member of the transportation committee and is vice chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, the most influential in the Legislature, he said.  
Evans said he has talked with many people who favor raising the interstate speed limit to 70 or 75 mph.  
Local authorities, regulating stretches of road, set the limit lower than the state's maximum, if they think it is necessary, Evans said.  
On the interstate, Evans said he would like to see the maximum speed limit increased to 75 mph.  
"You get on the highway today, and a lot of outfits are driving 70 to 75. I just don't think they're having that many more accidents," he said.

Minidoka County assessor says property tax may be figured wrong

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer  
RUPERT — Land owners in Minidoka County may not be getting a fair shake on how their property taxes are figured, a county official said.  
Minidoka County Assessor Max Vaughn said a Rupert business owner's 1994 court challenge changed the way property taxes are figured in the county and made Minidoka County unique among Idaho counties.  
But the Idaho State Tax Commission disagrees.  
In Finish Line Inc. vs. Minidoka County, the court ruled that the county must physically appraise 20 percent of all properties in the county every year and adjust the assessed valuations to market value so the entire county is theoretically at market value in five years.  
The ruling is nothing different from what county assessors across the state are required to do every year, except that Minidoka County is held in contempt of court if Vaughn cannot prove that he has followed the court ruling to the letter.

The problem Vaughn sees is that other counties are policed only by the tax commission, and he questions whether many other counties are really assessed at the real market value.  
He said that a property assessing technique called trending is used in other counties — one property in an area is physically assessed and then neighboring property values are assessed based on the figures derived from the first property.  
"I just can't see how they can start with a wrong number and get a right one from it," he said.  
In a 1994 letter to the tax commission Vaughn asks: "Is it fair to the property owners of Minidoka County to pay taxes at market value by court order while allowing other property owners throughout the state to be assessed at something lower than market value?"  
He also asked how the county situation affects the formula for which money is appropriated to county school districts. He further asks if the situation violates three sections of the Idaho Constitution.  
Vaughn says his questions still haven't been adequately answered.

But state Tax Commissioner Anne Barker disputes that the tax commission is "knowingly allowing other counties to be at less than market value."  
Barker said in an interview that just because a county has not kept in compliance doesn't necessarily mean that the county is not up to market value, because market values are figured based on sales of real estate in the county.  
"We are working with each county to bring them into compliance with the code," she said. "Minidoka County has no choice but to technically comply with a five year program whereas other counties may have a little more flexibility because the court isn't monitoring them. It's true that in other county has to produce reports showing exactly what properties have been reappraised each year."  
In response to Vaughn's question on the school funding formula, Barker said all counties are on "equal footing." If a county gets in a situation where the assessed values fall below actual market values the tax commission will adjust for that, she said.

Panhandle trooper hurt in accident

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An Idaho State police trooper was injured and his patrol car demolished in a wreck on Snowy Interstate 90 Saturday morning.  
Trooper Eric Mescher was investigating a car accident on eastbound I-90 near Rose Lake, midway between Coeur d'Alene and Kellogg, shortly before 9 a.m., the Kootenai County sheriff's department said.  
He was seated in his patrol car when it was struck by a vehicle driven by Heather Yakely, 25, of Spokane, Wash., investigators said.  
Mescher suffered head and neck injuries and was taken to Kootenai Medical Center. He was treated and released. His patrol car was totaled, the sheriff's department said.  
Yakely and six passengers were heading for a ski area when she apparently lost control while making a lane change. Her vehicle slid broadside into the patrol car, the sheriff's department said.

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**BSU eyes Micron changes**

BOISE (AP) — An upheaval at Micron Technology could mean trouble for Boise State University's developing engineering school.

On the heels of Micron President Steve Appleton's departure Thursday, state Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, is concerned Boise State may not glean the financial support it needs. "I certainly think it puts a cloud on the horizon," she said. "I think it would be impossible to raise the money they want if they can't raise Micron dollars."

Boise State needs \$13.5 million to build a classroom and research facility. Idaho leaders thought Micron, which pushed for the independent Boise State school, would offer a sizable donation.

Now, even Boise State President Charles Ruch says Micron's downturn could challenge the engineering school's start. "We're going to give it our best shot. It may take longer."

Micron once offered \$5 million for an improved Boise engineering program run by Boise State. But the company rescinded its offer when the state Board of Education initially voted to back the University of Idaho program.

The board reversed its stance in October. Micron spokeswoman Julie Nash said Friday no decision had been made about whether the company would give money to the Boise State program.

Jerry Hess, an Education Board member and part of Micron's board of directors, said he expects the company to continue to work with partnerships and assist universities in Utah and Idaho.

Hess said the board's decision is still correct because it provides the best way to deliver services to Boise-area students and industries.

Gurnsey, co-chairman of the state's budget-writing committee, wonders whether new leadership at Micron will be committed to Boise State's program. "Certainly Jack Simplot is a great supporter of the idea that we should have engineering education in Boise, but I have seen Steve Appleton as the real Boise State guru. He certainly felt that they should be leading the pack."

**Man agrees to guilty plea for reduced murder charge**

LEWISTON (AP) — In a last-minute move before his trial was to begin next week, Stephen Duman pleaded guilty to randomly killing Lewiston man while reportedly being high on methamphetamine.

In exchange for his plea Friday, Nez Perce County Prosecutor Denise Rosen has agreed to recommend a prison sentence of 10 years without parole, the minimum penalty for second-degree murder.

Rosen said she agreed to seek a lighter sentence because of the circumstances of the crime.

"This likely would not have happened without the meth inducement," she said. "But regardless, it was second-degree murder."

Duman, 24, allegedly was high on the drug when he was arrested on unrelated charges after the shooting.

The drug is said to produce paranoia and violence in users.

He has no prior criminal record. Second District Judge Ronald Schilling pointed out to Duman the court is not bound by the plea

agreement and he could be sentenced to the maximum of life in prison.

Duman admitted to shooting David Morrison in the early morning hours of May 28 as Morrison slept in his van parked at the Clearwater Boat Ramp.

Two friends testified earlier they and Duman had been snoring "crank" the night before.

Todd Reid and Clay Trombetta said the three drove from Craigmont to Lewiston. Duman asked to be dropped off near the boat ramp. He was armed with a gun.

Less than an hour later, police were called to reports of a wild-acting man burglarizing vehicles and attempting to enter homes in a neighborhood.

Duman was arrested on burglary charges and taken to the county jail, where he allegedly told deputies he killed a man.

They dismissed it as drug-induced ramblings until two days later when Morrison's body was discovered. Morrison, 55, had been shot in the head and the chest from outside the van.

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## Magic Valley/Idaho

# Batt finds extra use for anti-pollution fund

**BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt** wanted to put the brakes on government growth with a tight budget, but even with that commitment he had to turn to the Legislature's favorite cache of mad money to make ends meet.

The 1997 budget blueprint that the first Republican governor in 24 years proudly calls his own replaces millions of dollars in general tax spending with cash from the Water Pollution Control Account, the fund established to help local governments maintain safe water and sewer systems.



And since he jettisoned all but a handful of new spending requests in a budget plan kept in the shadows by Idaho's slowing economy, lawmakers are eyeing the special account for money to underwrite pot projects Batt set aside.

"It's pretty obvious when they're short of money they turn to that fund," House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Curney said.

The administration justifies reducing the money previously earmarked for local water and sewer systems by pointing out that requests for grants to repair old ones or build new ones have been running \$3 million to \$5 million below the amount available in recent years.

But rather than making it easier for cities to get grants, the governor and his budget staff simply decided to let that money to work in other areas even if they are not directly related to water quality.

"It is not the first time the fund has been tapped for non-water quality purposes, and it will be the last if the grant procedures remain unchanged."

Although reports of bacteria problems in municipal water systems and throughout the state seem to be more and more frequent, the head of the Association of Idaho Cities says too many municipalities cannot come up with

the \$100,000 to \$200,000 it typically takes to do the engineering studies needed before a grant request can be made.

"That's the only reason the requests are down, not because the need is not out there," Scott McDonald said.

And the situation will not improve without changes, he said, because the 3 percent cap the governor's property tax relief plan put on local government budgets makes it even more difficult for cities or counties to find the money to pay for engineering studies.

Batt followed a 1995 legislative directive to spend \$2.4 million from the fund on the state's share of the Bunker Hill Superfund environmental cleanup in the Silver Valley. But then he took another \$1.1 million to pay for the non-water quality operations of the Division of Environmental Quality. Another \$300,000 would go for a study of the aquifer under Ada County, \$250 for the Triumph-Mine cleanup near Ketchum and over \$1 million to underwrite stream quality assessments required under a federal court order. The Soil Conservation Commission's \$112,000 role in the agricultural water quality program would come from the fund as would \$27,000 for pesticide disposal in the Agriculture Department.

Former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus shifted \$3 million in financing for water quality regulation to the fund in 1992 when he was in a cash pinch, and five years earlier lawmakers simply withdrew \$9.5 million to cover a general deficit.

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## Legislative log

**The Associated Press**

**Confirmed By Senate**  
Asa Beaman, Boise, as director of the Office on Aging.

**Introduced in Senate**  
SCR128 (Stennett) — Declares that the Legislature should review and approve or reject Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal.  
SCR129 (Stennett) — Voids Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal.  
SB131 (Finance) — Makes an emergency \$19,100 appropriation to the state school for the deaf and blind.  
SB134 (Transportation) — Includes quick response vehicles as authorized emergency vehicles.  
SB115 (Schroeder) — Allows property owner dissatisfied with his tax assessment to sell his property to the county at two-thirds its value.  
SB136 (Schroeder) — Requires property value for eminent domain to be determined by the higher of the last assessment or the current market value.  
SB137 (Finance) — Makes an emergency \$700 appropriation to the Department of Water Resources.  
SB138 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises procedures for appeals to the Public Employees Retirement System Board.  
SB139 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Authorizes cash compensation or line-of-duty overtime work by deputy attorneys general.  
SB130 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Imposes a 30-year amortization cap for the Firefighters Retirement System.  
SB132 (Commerce and Human Resources) —

— Revises policies affecting retired state workers who are rehired in state employment.  
SB132 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Provides for crediting pre-existing condition waiting periods in large employer health plans.  
SB132 (Reed, Tucker, Whitworth, Remtse, Stennett and Sweney) — Requires disclosure of state campaign donors' occupations and addresses.  
SB132A (Reed, Whitworth, Remtse, Stennett and Sweney) — Prohibits corporate contributions to state political campaigns.  
SB132B (Reed, Tucker, Wertheil, McLaughlin, Whitworth, Remtse, Stennett and Sweney) — Repeals the agricultural exemption from worker's compensation coverage.  
SB132C (Reed, Tucker, Wertheil, McLaughlin, Whitworth, Remtse, Stennett and Sweney) — Requires public vote on Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal.  
SB132T (Whitworth) — Clarifies responsibilities of parents with joint custody of children and mandates reports of abuse, neglect or abandonment to a central registry.  
SB132S (Stennett) — Prohibits radioactive dumping over an aquifer.  
SB132U (Stennett) — Prohibits radioactive dumping over an aquifer.  
SB133 (Whitworth) — Requires railroads to have two employees on all freight trains moving through Idaho.  
SB134 (Whitworth) — Imposes state regulation on the transportation of hazardous waste.  
Introduced in House  
HB134 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals law section of the Idaho Technology Initiative manufacturing ethanol for use in gasoline.  
HB151 (Revenue and Taxation) —

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Monday: Breakfast pizza.  
Tuesday: Waffles with maple syrup.  
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.  
Thursday: Cinnamon toast.  
Friday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich and tomato soup.  
Tuesday: Open-faced roast beef sandwich.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.  
Thursday: Chili and crackers.  
Friday: Cold-cut sandwich.
- CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
Tuesday: Melted cheese on toast.  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.  
Thursday: String cheese and graham crackers.  
Friday: Oatmeal and raisin bread.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Crispito.  
Tuesday: Tuna on a bun.  
Wednesday: School's choice.  
Thursday: Lasagna and muffin.  
Friday: No lunch served.
- CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
Thursday: Pancakes and muffin.  
Friday: French toast.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Pizza.  
Tuesday: Tacos.  
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.  
Thursday: Baked potato bar.  
Friday: Oven-fried chicken.
- DISTRICT**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
Lunch: "Salad" bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.  
Monday: Baked potato bar.  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday: Breaded chicken.
- FILER**  
Monday: Hotdog and chili.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Thursday: Chef salad.  
Friday: Chili.
- GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Chili dog.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Baked rotini.  
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.  
Friday: Navy bean soup and ham sandwich.
- GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on remaining days.  
Monday: Turkey and noodles.  
Tuesday: Meatball submarine sandwich and tomato soup.  
Wednesday: Salisbury steak.  
Thursday: Pizza.  
Friday: Corn dog.
- FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Monday: Egg roll and fried rice.  
Tuesday: Meatball submarine sandwich and vegetable soup.  
Wednesday: French bread pizza.  
Thursday: Chili.  
Friday: Taco burger.
- GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days. Mainline menu varies daily.
- HAGERMAN**  
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Bee'nuggs.  
Tuesday: Tacos.  
Wednesday: Turkey pot pie.  
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, and lit-impolite.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.
- HANSEN**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs.  
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Friday: Vegetable beef sandwich and bologna sandwich.
- IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit or cereal.  
Monday: Link sausage and toast.  
Tuesday: Bacon and toast.  
Wednesday: Blueberry muffin.  
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Friday: French toast.  
Lunch: Self-serve bar everyday.  
Monday: Hotdog.  
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham.  
Wednesday: Sloppy joe on a bun.  
Thursday: Fiesta toast with salsa.  
Friday: Chili and crackers.

- EMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Monday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Soft-flo taco.  
Wednesday: Chicken and rice soup.  
Thursday: Canadian bacon and pineapple pizza.  
Friday: Super Bowl tailgate party.
- JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Monday: Pork choppie.  
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza.  
Wednesday: Four tortilla taco.  
Thursday: Barbecued chicken.  
Friday: Burrito.
- JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Monday: Pork choppie.  
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza.  
Wednesday: Flour tortilla taco.  
Thursday: Barbecued chicken.  
Friday: Burrito.
- KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup and bologna sandwich.  
Wednesday: Roast beef and mashed potatoes with gravy.  
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese.  
Friday: Mexi-pizza with salsa.
- MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.  
Monday: Ham slice and muffin.  
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.  
Wednesday: Gravy bar.  
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.  
Friday: Cheese toast.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Baked cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Student's choice.  
Thursday: Enchilada.  
Friday: Beef-a-roni.
- RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and toast.  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs with ham and muffin.  
Wednesday: Dessert with ham gravy.  
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.  
Friday: Cereal and churros.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken noodle soup and tuna sandwich.  
Tuesday: Texas straw hats.  
Wednesday: Roast beef and potatoes with gravy.  
Thursday: Baconburger.  
Friday: Hotdog on a bun and clam chowder soup.
- SHOSHONE**  
Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Sliced ham and au grain potatoes.  
Wednesday: Chili.
- First four months of the school year but after Sept. 1 to determine if child can enter kindergarten that year.  
HB527 (Education) — Provides state early teacher recruitment incentive system.  
HB528 (Education) — Creates State Missing Person Clearinghouse in Department of Law Enforcement.  
HB529 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes technical changes to Idaho Sales Tax Act.  
HB529 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$34,000 to state Emergency Response Commission to pay costs of dealing with hazardous materials spills.  
HB530 (Education) — Extends certificate of registration for proprietary schools from one to five years.  
HB531 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies authority of Department of Health and Welfare to recover medical assistance payments from third parties.  
HB532 (Health and Welfare) — Requires heir, personal representative, conservator or other person in possession of property of person who has died to notify Department of Health and Welfare if the person has received medical assistance.  
HB533 (Health and Welfare) — Gives Health and Welfare director authority to promulgate rules for reimbursement for intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded.  
HB534 (Health and Welfare) — Repeals law section to give director of Department of Health and Welfare power to certify medical assistance clients.  
HB535 (Health and Welfare) — Consolidates and clarifies statutes on certification of emergency medical service personnel.

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### Idaho/West

# Shooting rocks Idaho community

## Sister's death, brother's jailing leaves Middleton wondering what to do

NAMPA (AP) — A young Middleton woman is dead. Her 17-year-old brother is in jail. And area adults and teens alike are reeling.

The Christmas Eve shooting death of Angie Hurley has left those who knew her wondering why a promising life ended so soon — and so brutally.

Those who didn't know the 21-year-old or her struggles may simply shake their heads in dismay. After all, a teen-ager charged with killing his own, sleeping sister seems an exceptionally raw reminder that juvenile crime is on the rise.

In light of the trends and the tragedies, most local residents simply want to know how to get it all: How can we as individuals and communities avoid such needless destruction?

That's a good question, Alan Ketchner, director of the Family Wellness Center, said. "The best thing to do is in some way break down the barriers to get close to the kids — as arrogant as they may seem, they're looking for someone to understand them."

With offices in Nampa, Boise and Emmett, his nonprofit organization offers counseling services to struggling families of all income levels and backgrounds.

B. Edgar Johnson, who runs Nampa's Substance Abuse-Free Environment, or SAFE, program, thinks another way to help troubled teens is to teach their parents new skills.

Through a 16-week course for parents beginning next month, he and other community leaders hope to promote parental training as a vital part of

controlling Nampa's children.

"We want to better equip parents who are frustrated with the 'contemporary child' — and help them raise better ones," he said.

But getting personally involved in a teen's problematic life can be a daunting prospect for those outside the family.

That's what Emerson, administrator for the Department of Corrections Center West, suggests a specific course of action for the friends of

**'We want to better equip parents who are frustrated with the contemporary child — and help them raise better ones.'**

— B. Edgar Johnson, Nampa

young people in need of help.

First, consult the student's school counseling staff. Then, turn to the school's resource officer.

"That's what they're there and trained for," he said. Instead of waiting until a troubled child commits a violent crime, concerned adults or peers may report the fact that we suspect drug use, to school officials.

That's your first level of defense.

Such involvement will probably usher the troubled teen into a healthy disciplinary process, complete with counseling.

According to Ketchner, that's not the only good reason to turn in teens who are breaking the law.

"People need to be accountable for their actions," he said. "If kids do something wrong,

they need to feel the consequences of their choices. That's where they begin to gain respect for things."

Ketchner said our society too often blames its victims, who become the victimizers of other victims. Many troubled teens have been neglected, abused and wounded.

Their chances of becoming healthy, productive citizens increase dramatically, though, if they receive help while they're still young and not yet hardened beyond the point of no return.

Fortunately, Emerson said kids on the brink can be easy to spot. Those likely to get in trouble, act out or become destructive probably hang out with other kids like them.

But there's no reason to panic, he said.

"Common sense is the best way to go," Emerson said. "There seems to be a growing teenage paranoia, but remember, teen-agers are going to be teen-agers."

And typical teen-age behavior can include everything from listening to unusually loud music, dressing strangely or testing authority figures by bending — or even breaking — the rules.

Most often, they're simply learning who they are. Still, Ketchner said many teens call attention to themselves in search of help.

"Any kind of an effort that you make can be a lifeline for a kid," he said. "It can really make a difference by letting them know that someone, anyone, cares."

# Students claim teachers induce sex

## Nevada town faces troubles over claims of teacher-student sex

Editor's note — It's not illegal in Nevada for a teacher to have sex with a student, but the legal age of sexual consent is 16. That has led to problems in places like Pahump, where some parents are irate that their daughters have been molested.

PAHRUMP, Nev. (AP) — Becky Mouser says she felt confused when her coach and teacher at Pahump Valley High School started making sexual advances toward her and she was afraid to tell him "no."

She also felt sorry for the teacher, she says, because his marriage was on the rocks.

The teacher, Robert Worden, 25, puts a different spin on the relationship.

He says the 17-year-old girl seduced him and took advantage of him during a difficult time in his life. He claims Mouser was well aware of what she was doing and his role as her history teacher and basketball coach had nothing to do with it.

Stories like this are becoming familiar in this southern Nevada desert town of 15,000, not far from Las Vegas. At least two other teachers are also suspected of having sex with their students. A small group of parents is outraged at school officials and frustrated by state laws that make prosecution difficult.

It is not illegal for a teacher to have sex with a student in Nevada, and one charge of digital penetration.

At 17, Becky Mouser was considered old enough to have a consensual relationship. And because she never said "no," Worden didn't break any laws. We were very, very upset about the fact that we couldn't move forward and prosecute Worden," said Nye County District Attorney Robert Beckett.

"Our hands were tied by the statutes. "The feeling of our office is that a teacher is in a position of extreme responsibility and trust and that Mr. Worden breached that position of trust."

School district officials and school board members have refused to comment on the cases to the media or include concerned parents on their meeting agendas.

Becky's parents, Evert and Marie Mouser, are angry that school district officials have not contacted them about their daughter's case.

Evert Mouser says he has heard nothing from the school board. "They will not return my phone calls, they will not talk to me," he said.

The Nye County Sheriff's Department has interviewed more than 60 women whose stories span another teacher's tenure of almost 20 years. One of those women, a 1994 graduate, testified she told the teacher, Joseph Peterson, "no," but he forced himself on her. She has agreed to testify against him.

Peterson, a business teacher and coach, is scheduled for an April 15 trial on two counts of sexual assault and one charge of digital penetration.

Because of the limited laws, the statute of limitations in some cases, and the unwillingness of some women to testify, the district attorney has been unable to file any other charges against Peterson.

Peterson, 50, was suspended with pay a year ago pending the outcome of his trial. Worden resigned in May and voluntarily gave up his teaching certificate after Becky Mouser reported him to the school and the police.

Peterson has not commented on the charges against him, but Worden admitted having sex with Mouser three times early this school year.

Another teacher, who left a few years ago, also is believed to have been intimate with at least two students in Pahump.

Of them, Jeri Stark, says she was 16 when the teacher and coach first had sex with her. The two secretly dated during her final years at the high school and married in 1985 after she graduated, she said.

"I was very content with my relationship," says Stark, who has since divorced and remarried. "I was starved for a male figure in my life ... and life started paying attention to me."

Stark said she was questioned by a school counselor about her relationship, but said nothing was going on because the teacher had told her he would lose his coaching job if she told anyone.

The teacher, now a principal at a Northern California high school, contends the relationship didn't start until after Stark graduated and turned 18.

Stark and Terri Miller, a parent of a Pahump Valley High School student and an outspoken critic of school officials, note that Worden had both Peterson and the California principal as teachers when he attended the school as a student and may have learned his behavior from them.

Worden denies such charges, but some parents believe the district's lack of action has created an environment where sexual misconduct is accepted.

"My take on it is that I would like to think it's an anomaly. Unfortunately to me it's almost the same as looking the other way on any inappropriate behavior — if we don't tend to business then it sends an opposite message," said Richard Daugherty, associate professor of education administration at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Mary Peterson, superintendent of public instruction for the state of Nevada, said, "I would agree that there does seem to be a lot of allegations in this one small high school."

"I have not heard of any other allegations in other high schools."

School district officials have conceded in the past they were aware of rumors about Joseph Peterson and questioned him about them, but never were able to take any action because students would not go on record.

# Families file torts after 2 firefighters die in Kuna blaze

BOISE (AP) — The families of two firefighters killed in last summer's Initial Point blaze have filed damage claims against the Kuna Rural Fire District and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The tort claims allege inadequate training, communication and equipment led to the wrongful deaths of Kuna volunteer firefighters Josh Oliver, 18, and Bill Buttram, 31.

The BLM, Kuna fire department and other local agencies sped to the July 28 blaze that swept across 10,000 acres south of Kuna at night. Buttram and Oliver died when their 40-year-old truck stalled in the path of the flames.

Buttram's wife, Deanna, is seeking \$1.5 million from the Kuna Rural Fire District. Oliver's mother, Darla Reber, has asked for \$500,000 from the

Kuna fire district and \$1.5 million from the BLM. If the agencies do not pay the claims, the families can file suit in court.

The issue is not so much finger-pointing as prompting improvements, Reber said.

"I feel all along there was a major problem there," she said from her home in Albuquerque, N.M. "The rural fire departments just aren't protected. I'm hoping that everything will change. I'm hoping that the next 18-year-old whose lifetime goal was to do this doesn't end up in a fire like that."

A federal investigation into the blaze identified 23 ways to improve federal and local firefighting efforts. Better equipment and communication among departments were included.

The claims did not surprise Kuna District Commissioner David Durant.

# Chlorofluorocarbons don't eat ozone, lawmaker says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A rural legislator wants to lift all restrictions on chemical compounds that scientists believe are eating dangerous holes in the Earth's atmosphere.

Sen. Eldon Money, D-Spanish Fork, says he is undaunted by an army of federal laws and international agreements cracking down on chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which are thought to destroy ozone.

His bill would ban any penalties within the state for the use, manufacture, purchase, transportation or sale of CFCs. The chemicals once were a common component in air conditioners, refrigerators, insulation and cleaning solvents, and were sold under the trademark name Freon.

Restrictions on CFCs, Money said, are another example of federal mandates imposed on states with little regard for the impact. "This is going to cost the public billions," he said.

"Even the bureaucrats don't know what it's going to cost." Contrary to what large segments of the global scientific community may claim, Money said, "they haven't got one iota of proof" that CFC emissions have contributed to holes in the ozone layer detected above the South Pole and elsewhere in the upper atmosphere.

So, Money said, a biologist and chairman of the environmental health committee of the Utah chapter of the Sierra Club, called Money's bill "ecologically irresponsible."

"You never have every bit of evidence on the available information," he added.

Liz Barnt-Brown, senior attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, D.C., also said the bill was "misguided," but added that CFC Congressmen John Dolittle of California and Tom Delay of Texas are leading national efforts to have the United States break with CFC restrictions.

# Theft halts Spanish GED testing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah has stopped giving Spanish-language high school equivalency exams because the test and its answers have been stolen.


The General Educational Development Testing Service, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit agency which oversees the examination, confirmed that people have obtained copies of the test and answers in Utah, California, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Texas, and Colorado.

Some 240 Utah students take the test in Spanish each year. Another 5,000 students test in English for the GED diploma, said Murray Meszaros, state administrator of the program.

Meszaros said he stopped the Spanish-text exam "the moment I was notified," but said English versions were not affected.

"The impact of this action will be significant because of the number of Spanish-speaking students," he said.

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**June 1995 Auto Accident Near Twin Falls, Idaho - Witnesses Sought**

The law firm of Evans, Keane are seeking the identity and location of two witnesses who are believed to have knowledge regarding an automobile accident which occurred on June 24, 1995 on U.S. Highway 93, seven miles south of Twin Falls, Idaho. The accident occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m. and involved a beige colored Chevrolet Suburban which drove into the side of a dissolved truck/trailer near a dairy.

It is believed that the witnesses being sought were driving a suburban pulling a horse trailer and may have spent the night before the accident with a relative in the Twin Falls area.

If you have any information regarding this accident, please telephone (collect) the Evans, Keane Law Firm, 1101 W. River Street, Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83701, (208) 384-1800, and ask for Rex Blackburn or Michael Stefanik.

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# A soldier's story in Bosnia

## Lonely GI thinks of wife, kids, dog, spaghetti back in Germany

The Associated Press

Outside his tent not far from the U.S. Army's pontoon bridge over the Sava River, Capt. Kevin McAllister lets his mind roam to a place he would rather be: home with his family 680 miles away in Germany.

He thinks of his baby girl, Kassi, born just four weeks before he left on a bus on Dec. 13. He thinks of 9-year-old Amber, cheering her cheerleading in the living room, and of 4-year-old Mackenzie doing a comical imitation of her sister. McAllister thinks of his wife, Becca, who worries about his safety.

Dressed in combat gear, the West Point graduate looks every bit the devoted soldier he is.

But it's hard for him to stop missing his wife and three little girls, home-cooked spaghetti, and a golden Labrador named Dixie. McAllister's jogging partner back at the U.S. Army base in Butzbach, Germany.

"Of course I'm going to do my job. I chose to be in the Army. If they tell me I gotta go to Bosnia, I go to Bosnia," the 27-year-old soldier says, watching the sun set on the other side of Orasje, the grubby Bosnian town where his supply unit is working.

"But I'd rather be with my family."

The pangs of separation are just as painful for Mrs. McAllister.

In a roomy apartment in the military housing area of Butzbach, 35 miles north of Frankfurt, McAllister's family — and dog — are doing just the things he pictured in his mind.

Mrs. McAllister and Amber tell how hard it was to see the captain leave. "I cried half the night," Amber whispers.

Phone calls are a rare luxury. Mrs. McAllister had heard nothing from her husband for more than two weeks before he managed to get through at Christmas.

"It was the best Christmas present I ever had, when I could hear his voice and I knew he was OK," she says.

"I was the one that answered it," Amber says shyly.

Tiny Kassi, sleeping in a baby cradle, awakes with a light cry. Mrs. McAllister lets Amber cuddle her, then Mackenzie holds the baby and carefully rocks her while sitting on the couch.

"She's already changed since Kevin left," Mrs. McAllister says. "She's got more hair. She's growing."

A reporter relays a taped message from her husband over the telephone from Bosnia.

"I just want to say I love you," McAllister says. "Everything's fine. I'm doing OK. I wish I could be there with you."

Mrs. McAllister gulps back tears while listening.

"It really helped my feelings," she says later. "Oh, just the voice! It worked. It made me feel so much better."

On the living room wall hangs a large, framed copy of McAllister's

Bachelor of Science degree from West Point, a class of 1990, along with family pictures, the end of a long hallway, a large green "Beat Navy" sign hangs over the toilet.

The only untidy things in the apartment are toys strewn on the floor and furniture, and Dixie, plopped in the center of the room.

Once, during training in Germany, "Kevin sent some clothes back from the field-to-laundry. I threw them on the floor and Dixie jumped onto the pile and kept rolling around in it. I guess it was his scent," Mrs. McAllister says with a laugh.

With Dixie's favorite jogging partner, slogging through mud in Bosnia to scout out tent sites, the dog has to settle for walks with Amber.

Mrs. McAllister spotted her husband in a television news clip during the last week of December. She wanted to "videotape it" but "about that time my telephone started ringing. And someone was banging on my door — bang, bang, bang." It was neighbors reporting her husband was on TV, and she missed recording it.

A native of Bridgeton, N.J., McAllister was one of the first American soldiers to reach the Sava River, part of an advance camp that arrived on the Croatian side last month to set up a base that is sending American troops across the pontoon bridge into Bosnia.

He is now part of a team responsible for making sure that U.S. units coming out in Bosnia get the supplies they need.

McAllister met his wife, a native of Leesville, La., at a Southern Baptist Church near Fort Polk, La., where he was stationed. They married Nov. 12, 1994, bringing Amber and Mackenzie into his life, as well as Dixie.

The McAllisters were posted to Germany last spring and during the next seven months he was off on maneuvers more than half the time. His wife was pregnant with Kassi when McAllister learned he was going to Bosnia.

The news was difficult for Mrs. McAllister to take. She feared for her husband's life and worried that a year in Bosnia could change him.

"She hears that people change, and that we'll never again relate like we do. I'm not going to be the way I was, but nothing will change the way I feel about her," McAllister says over the roar of tanks rattling past his camp.

McAllister was dubious about the NATO mission at first. He questioned the wisdom of American forces being put in the middle of Bosnia's warring armies to enforce a peace accord.

"Being between three factions that we are supposed to separate — and trying to figure out how this is supposed to work — really bothered me from a military standpoint."

"But with all sides pulling their forces back as they are supposed to under the accord, McAllister is more upbeat. "I look at it now and think, this is something we can do."

He is not altogether content in logistics and is looking forward to



Rebecca McAllister, wife of U.S. Army Capt. Kevin McAllister, and, from left, Mackenzie, Kassandra and Amber miss their dad and husband.



U.S. Army Capt. Kevin McAllister is assigned to Gradacac, about 45 miles northwest of Tuzla in Bosnia.

June when he is to be made commander of an armored-cavalry troop that has inserted itself between Serbs and Muslims in the Pösavina corridor.

"Staff work is not where an infantryman wants to be," he says, his voice a little raspy in the chilly evening air.

"McAllister works from 6 a.m. to about 9 p.m., getting on the radio to try to keep U.S. units supplied with everything they need. Combat troops have been rushed into Bosnia while support units lag behind.

"It's frustrating to feel like you can't support your troops as well as you'd like to, but we get by."

He has gotten letters from his wife and from the kids; family pictures, and a coffee mug from

Amber. The mug and McAllister's Bible are among his most cherished possessions.

He has been recording his experiences in a journal. It is one way he keeps in touch with his wife. He tears out pages when they are completed and mails them to her.

Letters sometimes accompany the journal pages, always with reassurances that he is safe — and that he has not fallen out of love with her.

Dixie has also been getting mail.

McAllister found out from his wife that Dixie has been swiping food from the kitchen counter, so he addressed a letter to the pooch.

"I told her not to get fat, to get outside for some exercise, and to stop eating food off the counter. She only listens to me."

# 54 dead, more than 100 missing as ferry sinks

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — High waves and strong winds hampered the search Saturday for survivors of a ferry that sank in a storm off the northern Indonesian island of Sumatra. More than 130 people were missing and 54 confirmed dead.

Thirty-nine people were found alive, including an unidentified American woman who worked for the aid group Save the Children and a 6-year-old child who had been drifting about an hour in rough seas.

"The ferry went down with 210 passengers — including 11 foreigners — and 16 crew members around 3:30 p.m. Friday."

Indonesia's official news agency, Antara, said the ship slammed into a coral reef. A port official said the ferry had reported engine trouble earlier in the day.

The news agency later quoted a survivor as saying the ferry

sank after being hit by huge waves.

"It happened so fast... the passengers were screaming while jumping into the sea," said Haji Amin, who swam about an hour before he was rescued. He was wearing a lifebelt.

Fifty-four bodies were found, said Auli Amri of the Banda Aceh Post Command, a government center set up to coordinate search and rescue efforts.

The state-run ferry Gurita sank about an hour after leaving Malahayati, on northern Sumatra, about 1,100 miles northwest of Jakarta, the Indonesian capital, Amri said. It was bound for the island of Weh, a 15-mile trip.

An officer at the Port Authority on Weh said many of the passengers likely were trapped inside the wreckage, which was believed submerged in 330-foot-deep waters.

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Our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers, cards, memorial contributions and for each kindness shown our family in the loss of our loved one, A. Richard "Dick" Doan.

Our thanks to Dr. Dan Notzinger, Dr. Richard Hammond, MVRMC Home Health/Hospice; Paul Reynolds and staff at Reynolds Care Center; to the ladies who prepared & served a wonderful dinner.

Sincerely, Nelda K. Doan, Wendy & Lisa Dean, Jason & Carol Doan & Skye, Suzi Doan, Rita & John Holloway & Rebecca

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# Muslim Brotherhood leader dead at 82

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Mohammed Hamed Abul Nasr, who led Egypt's largest Islamic group during a decade in which its influence grew to threaten the government, died Saturday. He was 82.

He died at a Cairo's el-Amal Hospital, where he had been since last month, the Muslim Brotherhood said. Cause of death was not revealed, although Abul Nasr had been sick for a long time and the group's leadership had effectively been in the hands of his deputies since last year.

Abul Nasr took over as head of the Brotherhood in 1986. Under his

tenure, the group gained strength through its control of professional unions, funding of social services and participation in elections, usually in coalition with opposition parties.

He was considered a moderate who supported the imposition of Islamic law but suggested it could be done gradually. He supported the non-violent policy of his predecessor, Omar Tilmansi, and worked to avoid confrontations with the state.

The Brotherhood, which is technically outlawed, has been largely tolerated by the government since the 1970s. But since last year, the government — possibly fearful of its ris-

ing appeal — has jailed its most dynamic leaders and closed its headquarters in a campaign to link it to militants who have fought a four-year insurgency in southern Egypt. At the same time, Mustafa Mashoor, the Brotherhood's deputy leader, became more prominent as age and illness incapacitated Abul Nasr, who rarely left his home in southern Egypt.

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World

# Turnout high in Palestinian vote

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Palestinians turned out to vote Saturday in a festive first election, solidly endorsing Yasser Arafat and his peace policies.

Undeterred by an Islamic militant boycott, voter turnout was projected at 90 percent in the Gaza Strip and 85 percent in the West Bank, according to the Palestinian election commission. "I couldn't sleep at night. I was so excited," said Abu Hamda, an 18-year-old student who was first in line to vote at a school in the Shati refugee camp in Gaza City on Saturday, the first sunny day in a week of stormy weather.

More than 1 million Palestinians were registered to vote in the elections for a president and 88-seat legislative council. Initial returns showed Arafat overwhelmingly defeating his only challenger for the presidency, 72-year-old social worker Samiha Khalil.

Arafat had his kaffiyeh headdress knocked askew as he made his way through the crowd at a packed polling station in Gaza City. "This is the first legislative election for Palestinians, and this is a foundation for a Palestinian state," Arafat said as he voted at the Anas bin Malik high school.

Turnout was far lower in Jerusalem, where Palestinian leaders and international monitors complained that voters were scared off by 4,000 Israeli police called out to enforce security. As of mid-afternoon, only 30 percent of Jerusalem voters had gone to the polls. "I don't think there is any doubt they are doing everything they can to intimidate the voters," said former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, head of a team of election observers.

Leaders of the militant Islamic group Hamas, which boycotted the elections, had said they would claim victory if turnout was below 50 percent.

Under Arafat's leadership, most Palestinian towns and cities in the West Bank and Gaza gained autonomy over the past two years, ending more than a quarter-century of Israeli occupation.

On Saturday, red, white, black and green Palestinian flags fluttered in central squares in the West Bank and Gaza. There was a holiday mood at polling places, where each voter dropped two ballots — red for president and white for the council — into cardboard boxes.

"The era of Israel is gone — the era of occupation is gone," exulted Hanineh Kehwani, a 60-year-old blind woman casting her vote in Abu Dis, a village outside Jerusalem. "We are starting a new era of democracy."

The final borders and status of the Palestinian entity — as well as such explosive issues as the future of Jerusalem and the rights of Palestinian refugees — are supposed to be decided in talks with Israel starting in May.



A fully veiled Muslim fundamentalist woman, holding her voter registration card, waits in line with other Palestinian women at the Jaffa School in Gaza City Saturday to cast a ballot in the first Palestinian elections.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said the high turnout showed that the vast majority of Palestinians supported the peace agreements with Israel.

Several thousand Israelis opposed to the Israel-PLO peace process held a prayer vigil and rally Saturday in Jerusalem.

In Hebron, the only West Bank city where Israeli troops remain, a Jewish settler was stabbed. Israel responded by closing down central Hebron, forcing voters to get escorts from among international observers.

Despite the boycott by Hamas and other Palestinian opposition groups, many of their followers were seen lined up at polling stations. At several polling places in Gaza, Hamas supporters handed out lists of pro-Hamas candidates.

In the West Bank town of Jenin, polling stations were deserted Saturday morning as thousands attended the funerals of three Hamas members who were shot and killed by Israeli soldiers Friday night after they fired on an army roadblock. But election officials said voting picked up later in the day.

There were numerous accusations of irregularities — both against the Palestinians and the Israelis — throughout the day. Voters, especially in Jerusalem, complained of confusion about where they were supposed to vote, and rumors spread that Israeli police were confiscating the identification cards of Palestinian voters.

Palestinian monitors accused Arafat's security forces of harassment and said some election officials interfered in the voting. "Candidates campaigned inside polling stations, people called on

## For Palestinian family, elections are a dream fulfilled

SHATI REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip (AP) — "I shall wear a suit for the voting!" a frazzled Haltham Fahas asked his mother, who was bent over a pot of sizzling cauliflower she was cooking for breakfast.

"Do men and women wait in one line or are they segregated?" wondered Mahmoud, the young man's father, casting a worried look at his daughter Hanadi, who, like the rest of the family, was getting ready to go vote.

For the Fahas family, voting Saturday in the first Palestinian elections is a dream they could hardly have imagined just a few years ago.

The family, refugees from the port city of Jaffa — now part of the Israeli city of Tel Aviv — hopes that council they elect will take up the issue of Palestinians like themselves who fled their homes during the Arab-Israeli war in 1948 and have never received compensation.

In less than two years, the Israel-PLO accords have established Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip,

occupied by Israel since 1967. The still-unresolved issues of the 1948 refugees, Jerusalem, and final borders and makeup of the Palestinian entity are to be discussed in talks starting in May.

The mood at the Fahas' three-room tin-roofed home in this run-down refugee camp was festive as the eight eligible voters in the family of 16 prepared for the big event.

The women laid out breakfast on a large aluminum tray. The girls, with white and red ribbons in their dark hair, wiped the floor. The men discussed the ballot as they sipped tea.

"Who would have thought that the day would come when I would actually go to the polls like all the other peoples of the world? Is this a dream or reality?" asked Mahmoud, a 50-year-old fisherman, not letting go of his voter's registration card even as he ate breakfast.

Mahmoud said his family would vote for Marwan Kanafani, Yasser Arafat's former spokesman, because his family also comes from Jaffa.

loudspeakers to vote for certain candidates, and in some stations election officials filled out ballot slips for voters," said Hazem Qutneih, a spokesman for the Palestinian Domestic Monitoring Committee.

Voting hours were extended in Jerusalem because of what the Palestinian election commission called a "massive disturbance of the electoral process" by thousands of Israeli police who surrounded polling places in the city.



An Israeli border police officer punches a Palestinian man outside a polling station in East Jerusalem Saturday. Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter accused Israeli police of intimidating the Palestinians with a massive police presence and by filming voters.

## Carter draws crowds while observing Palestinian voting

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jimmy Carter, the most visible international election observer, regrimed an Israeli police officer Saturday for ordering his men to videotape Palestinian voters at polling stations.

When the officer didn't move to make his men stop filming, the former U.S. president told him he'd complain to his superiors.

"Do you want me to do that?" Carter asked firmly. "No," the officer said, and Carter said he would be back later to make sure the taping stopped.

Carter drew large crowds of Palestinians as he inspected polling stations and Israeli checkpoints unannounced.

"Welcome, Jimmy Carter," some passers-by shouted as he toured east Jerusalem. Some walked up to him and shook his hand. Others waved as his convoy of jeeps and vans sped through town under Israeli police escort.

Carter's day began at the West Bank refugee camp of Dheisheh where he witnessed the 7 a.m. opening of a polling station. Hamdi Faraj, a Palestinian journalist from Dheisheh, told Carter he was worried that if he voted he would lose social benefits for which refugees are eligible.

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### Police arrest suspect in fatal German fire

LUEBECK, Germany (AP) — Police said Saturday they arrested a 21-year-old Lebanese man as a suspect in the fire that killed 10 immigrants at a shelter for asylum-seekers. They said the suspect lived at the shelter.

Police spokesman Detlef Hardt gave no additional details, but a local newspaper said the man and two of his brothers were arrested on Friday. The brothers were released after questioning and the suspect was to have gone before a judge on Saturday, the Luebecker Nachrichten reported.

Police initially suspected right-wingers deliberately set Thursday's fire that killed six children and four adults in this Baltic seaport of 210,000. Three suspects — one of them a skinhead — were arrested but released Friday after police said they had an alibi.

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# Family Life

## Spotlight on the valley

### TFHS grad helps direct King event

Cori Barrera recently served as chairman of the finance committee for Boise State University's Martin Luther King Jr./Human Rights Celebration. The celebration's theme was "Community Empowerment for the '90s and Beyond."



Barrera

Barrera is a junior sociology major at BSU, where she works about 10 hours a week in the sociology department. She is a member of a statewide board of directors involved in fund raising for a future Idaho Black History Museum. This spring she will serve as lectures chairman for BSU's Student Programs Board and will work as a quantitative research assistant for the dean of BSU's College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs. Barrera is listed in the 1995-96 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1989 and is the daughter of H. Richard and Wanda Mae Cook of Twin Falls. She and her husband, Roy, and their children, Taylor, 5, and Jordan, 24, live in Boise.

### Buhl native earns honors

Angela R. Assendrup of Buhl, a marketing major at Boise State University, is listed in the 1995-96 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

### Newberry makes Who's Who

Diana Newberry has been selected for inclusion in the 1995-96 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Newberry is a senior psychology major at Boise State University, where she has worked as a research and teaching assistant. She is ranked in the top-10-percent-of-the-senior class and is an elected member of the Phi Kappa Phi international honor society. She has been president of the BSU Psi Chi psychology club and was a recipient of the BSU Psychology Department scholarship. Newberry serves as a guardian angel, an advocate for abused children, for the Court Appointed Special Advocate Program. She graduated from Minico High School in Rupert in 1979 and is the daughter of Lewis and Marlene Matlock of Twin Falls. She and her husband, Mike, and their children, Britanni, 16, and twins Kallie and Karlee, 9, live in Boise.

The four local chapters are currently planning their joint Valentine Ball for Feb. 10. Anyone interested in Beta Sigma Phi, a woman's civic organization, call call Meyer at 733-5082 for more information.

### Woman's group donates gifts

The Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Twin Falls donated desserts and dressing to homeless people staying at the shelter house on Addison Avenue for Thanksgiving. The group also donated gifts, clothes and food to a needy family to make Christmas possible for them. Chapter president is Jeanne Meyer of Hair Etc.

The four local chapters are currently planning their joint Valentine Ball for Feb. 10. Anyone interested in Beta Sigma Phi, a woman's civic organization, call call Meyer at 733-5082 for more information.

### Jerome poet gets published

Teresa Vandermeiden of Jerome has had original poetry published in a book titled "A Sea of Treasures," a collection of poetry compiled by the National Library of Poetry. Her untitled poem's main-subject-is-emotional-growth-Vandermeiden has been writing for about three years. Her favorite subjects and ideas are children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

### Twin Falls grad graduates

Leon Eric Smith of Twin Falls recently graduated with a master of science degree from the University of Michigan's Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies at the Ann Arbor campus.

# Who needs that rockin' chair?

## Senior centers find it harder to corral young-at-heart elders

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lyle and Gladys Cullip faithfully make the two-mile drive to the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center three times a week to sweat with Richard Simmons.

But only five or six others typically join their 40-minute-VCR-aerobics class, and some days they're by themselves. "We enjoy it, but it would be nice to have a bigger exercise area and a larger group," said Lyle, 69.

"Come here, and you'll see folks in their 70s and 80s," said Gail Parish, the center's director. "But even though we offer a whole range of activities, the younger seniors — people in their 60s and early 70s — not many of them are here. There's too much else to do."

"They're gone to Jack-pot, or gone snowmobiling," said David Erb, director of the Buhl Senior Center. "When our regulars are gone, I don't know what's going to happen to places like this."

Even as the demographic tsunami known as the baby boom thunders over the horizon, traditional senior centers are hurting: Out-growth of Great Society programs designed to combat hunger and disease among the aged, most of them operate on a shoestring in older buildings — attracting diners, card-

players, bingo-lovers and quilters, but dwindling numbers of the active, more affluent newly retired.

"Twenty years ago, if you retired at 65, you wondered if you'd last until 70," said Dick Boyd, who runs the local Office on Aging. "Now it's not unusual at all to see very active people in their 80s."

"People are better off physically and they're more independent than they used to be after they retired," he said. "They're interested in being active."

If you doubt that, walk a quarter-mile across the College of Southern Idaho campus to fitness instructor Jan Mittleider's over-60 fitness class. It's full of the recently retired, and the not-so-recently retired.

Hundreds of seniors have taken the class. "This is part of very full lives that many of the people-in-the-class-lead," Mittleider said. "They're busy, they're physically active and they're involved."

Although most are not wealthy, many new seniors have money to spend. They're the principal clientele of a number of Twin Falls restaurants, Boyd points out, and they support businesses ranging from card rooms to Barton's Club 93.

"People walk into a senior center, they see all those tables lined up and they think, 'This looks like an institution,'" Parish said. "So they don't come back."

**'People are better off physically and they're more independent than they used to be after they retired. They're interested in being active.'**

— Dick Boyd,  
Office on Aging



Photo by MIKE BALSURRY/The Times-News

Above, Shirley Brill makes a shot during women's Friday afternoon pool at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center. A new program at the center, women's pool started about two months ago. Below, a near miss proves exciting for lively beginner Laura Mortenson during a doubles match on Friday.



Her goal is make her center competitive — with a dining room that attracts families, a retail outlet with items seniors need and can af-

ford, and an activity room suitable for aerobics and line-dancing. But some of that will

Please see SENIOR/C2

## Chill, Mom, but keep an eye on kids in cold weather

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Turns out Mom was right. Well, most of the time.

About chicken soup, for example. One study suggests that it accelerates nasal secretions, says Pattie Billings, nurse practitioner at The Pediatric Center. That, in theory, means you get well faster.

And mittens. They're much warmer than gloves, according to Dr. Warren Bowman, a Montana physician who's the national medical adviser to the National Ski Patrol. And silk or woolen liners can make them even warmer.

But this business of cold-weather parenting can easily get out of hand.

"We get some children in here this time of year who are running a fever," Billings said. "And the reason they're running a fever is that they're dressed too warmly."

"Kids aren't indestructible, but they're pretty resilient," Bowman said in a telephone interview from his Cook City, Mont., home. "The thing parents need to remember about kids and cold weather is to, keep an eye on

them, and use some common sense."

Starting with the notion that exposure inevitably leads to illness.

"A child can run around for hours with no coat, and he's not going to get a cold because of it," Billings said. "Germs cause cold, not cold weather."

But cold weather can, and often does, aggravate asthma and allergies, she said, and the symptoms can be similar to colds.

"Cold weather can trigger asthma, and there are pollutants in the air with the potential for causing problems," she said.

Southern Idaho's particular geography can aggravate the latter problem. The Magic Valley is a high desert that sits in the rain shadow of the Cascades and the Sierra Nevada. The mountains drain many storms of their moisture and steer others to the north, meaning that southern Idaho spends much of the winter under cloudless skies.

But cloudless doesn't necessarily mean clear. Cold air is often trapped near the surface by warmer air above, creating a "temperature inversion" that can last for days and weeks.

Please see COLD/C2



AP photo

Susie Gross and Almee Richardson of Band, Ore., try their luck at hitchhiking to Mt. Bachelor late Thursday morning after they missed the bus. Experts say to use some common sense when dealing with kids and the cold.

## Try to give your marriage a 'fighting smart' chance

According to a recent Reader's Digest article, harsh criticism is a super-sized danger signal in marriage.

In the article, a University of Washington psychologist talked about a woman who lashed out at her husband when he apologized to her and their daughter for coming home 10 minutes late for a family outing. "That's OK — it gave us a chance to discuss your amazing ability to screw up every single plan we make," the wife said, adding, "You are so self-centered."

This kind of attack, the psychologist explained, often leaves spouses feeling so ashamed, inadequate and defensive that they can no longer hear without distortion — so they fall back on primitive reactions like



Life and Times  
Denise Turner

shouting and screaming, or maybe stone-walling it.

Instead, couples are urged to learn to "fight smart." The man needs to understand that the strength of his wife's emotions often indicates the intensity of her feelings about the matter, not her dissatisfaction with him. The woman needs to make clear statements that a particular behavior is distressing, rather than delivering angry personal critiques.

I hear a lot of this kind of talk around my house. Being married to a professional counselor, you do learn the right techniques, but you don't always put them into practice. In fact, there are days when I feel like expecting my husband to "fight smart" with me would be like expecting a surgeon to operate on himself.

Marital spats. One woman insisted that the most difficult years of marriage are the first one and the one you are in now. And another woman told me she went to college to get her Mrs. degree; but she found that, like most degrees, it's not all it's cracked up to be.

When my husband and I bicker, I say things like, "It's a wonder we have such a

happy marriage because we don't agree on anything."

And he says things like, "I disagree with that."

We sometimes go on to dredge up old wounds from the past that have nothing to do with the issue at hand. (Isn't it amazing how good your memory gets in the middle of a verbal sparring match?)

I've decided that the basic difference between my husband and me is that I am a confirmed worrywart, from vintage stock. Or, as the old story goes, I'm one of those people who's never sent out a bag of laundry without telling it goodbye forever — just in case. But my husband, like many other men I know,

Please see FIGHTING/C2

### Inside

Crossword C4  
Dear Abby C5  
Seniors C7

# Senior

Continued from C1

have to wait until a new center can be built; the old one, which occupies an old TV studio on Twin Falls' east side, is a warren of small rooms that's deteriorating.

Besides more recreation opportunities, senior centers of the future will have to offer more in the way of social service assistance and referrals, preventive health care and employment assistance to those who need or want to work, directors of area centers say.

Among other changes ahead will be expanded operating hours. Many centers are open only during daytime, weekday hours and maybe an evening or two a week to host a dance or offer a class.

"Centers of the future will offer the convenience of one-stop shopping for seniors," Linda Tyler, coordinator of senior programs for Garland, Texas, told the Dallas Morning News recently. "Senior centers will become the hub of the community for seniors."

And there's no question that they'll be needed. By 2000, the number of Americans 65 and older will number 35.3 million, and by 2030 that number is expected to reach 70.2 million, according to the American Association of Retired Persons. If those numbers hold true, 20 percent of the population will be 65 or older by 2030.

"It's going to be a different world," Boyd said. "The number of seniors will be so large that the demand for services will be tremendous. But at the same time, the younger working folks will be less willing to pay for them."

The uncertain future of Social Security will put a premium on financial planning, temporary job out-placement and tax preparation, Boyd said. These are services that senior centers will have to offer, he said.

"People are going to find that once they get out of the labor market, it's hard to get back in," Boyd said. "But they're going to need to work, so there's going to be a real need for help."

All of that will probably diminish the centers' importance as feeding sites, although that's not a function the centers can curtail much under current federal funding.

Erb's facility, for example, feeds seniors seven days a week, and the

meals-on-wheels programs run by south-central Idaho centers are often homebound elders' only contact with the outside world.

"The need for what we do now isn't going to go away," Parish said. "But the world is changing, and we're going to have to offer services that seniors want and are willing to support financially."

"Sometimes people find out what's really important to them after they retire because they have time to concentrate on it," Mittleider said.

"I think we make some assumptions (about seniors) that aren't necessarily true any more," Parish said. "We assume, for example, that they don't want to drive at night. My experience is that they'll drive anywhere they want to go, anytime they want to go there. They're independent, and they love being independent."

Recently, Parish invited two musical groups to play at her center. A large crowd of seniors showed up for the first performance; many left as soon as the second group started to play.

"They know what they want."

# Starting tomorrow, KKVI gets a whole new lineup... FOX!

## Monday



**Melrose Place**  
New! 7PM  
**Ned and Stacey**  
New! 8PM  
**Partners**  
New! 8:30PM

## Tuesday

### Fox Tuesday Night Movie

Next Tuesday  
**Hot Shots: Part Deux**  
World-Broadcast-Premiere  
7PM

## Wednesday



**90210**  
New! 7PM  
**Party of Five**  
New! 8:00PM

## Thursday

**Living Single**  
New! 7PM

**The Crew**  
New! 7:30PM

**New York Undercover**  
8PM



## Friday

**Strange Luck**  
7PM

**The X-Files**  
New! 8PM



## Saturday

**Cops**  
FULL HOUR  
New! 7PM

**Mad TV**  
New Late Night! 10PM

**America's Most Wanted**  
New! 8PM



## Sunday

**Space: Above and Beyond**  
6PM

**The Simpsons**  
New! 7PM

**Martin**  
7:30PM

**Married... With Children**  
8PM



# Snow

Continued from C1

And as anyone who has ever been to Denver or Salt Lake City in the dead of winter can attest, temperature inversions can stir a cauldron of pollutants.

"Things like wood smoke can cause allergic reactions among kids," Billings said.

And the problem isn't just outdoors. The inside of a well-insulated, centrally heated home in mid-winter can have relative humidity of less than 10 percent. That's drier than the Sahara, and a fertile environment for allergens ranging from pet dander to pipe smoke.

"Children often have allergic reactions to tobacco smoke," Billings said.

"And you often see it in the winter." The symptoms of respiratory trouble are often hard to tell apart, she said, but if the problem is a cold, they should disappear in about a week. Repeated colds or chronic cold-weather respiratory ailments are a sign that something else is wrong.

"If a child is exposed to virus, there's a chance they're going to get a cold," Billings said. "There's not much you can do with a cold but treat the symptoms." Miscellaneous claims notwithstanding, chicken soup is useful largely because it's a liquid and because it's a "comfort food," she said.

But it's also hot and loaded with fat, which makes it a good cold-weather food, according to Bowman. The body is basically a furnace, he explained, and under normal conditions, the body makes just enough heat to match the amount of heat lost from the skin.

Bowman told the Washington Post recently that comes at about 86 calories of heat per hour (physiologists refer to these more properly as kilocalories, but they are the same as the calories you count in your food), or about 2,000 calories a day. Doing so keeps the body's internal temperature between 98 and 99 degrees — an ideal temperature for the chemical reactions necessary for human life.

As air temperature gets colder, however, heat gets lost from the skin faster than it is made. The result can be hypothermia — basically a slow shutdown of the body's vital systems due to progressive heat loss — can kill a child in a few hours.

There are two basic solutions to the heat-loss problem, Bowman said: Generate more heat, or do a better job of keeping the heat that's already been made.

Eating more fuel is one way to produce more heat. Sugar and carbohydrates deliver the quickest burst of calories; proteins release their calories more gradually, but in longer-lasting way.

Fat is digested at intermediate rates, but delivers more calories per gram than any other kind of food.

"That's more important for kids, Bowman said, because with a smaller skin surface, they lose heat faster than adults do.

So how come the streets and hillsides aren't beset with kid-circles this time of year?

"Children are very active, and even in very cold weather, their exposure is generally limited," Bowman said.

"Heat loss is a very complicated process, and there are a lot of variables." What concerns Bowman is extended exposure, as on snowmobile outings or scout camping trips.

"A lot of adults who take kids into the backcountry in wintertime really don't realize that the things they need to understand the danger of winter exposure," he said. "And it's very easy for kids to get into trouble in that situation."

in part, that's because kids don't dress for nasty weather, he said. "Paul Petzold (a Twin Falls-bred mountaineer best known for his annual New Year's Day ascent of the Grand Tetons) calls jeans 'death pants,'" Bowman said. "They're cotton, and cotton has almost no insulating value. It's like wearing nothing at all."

Bowman recommends an inside layer of polypropylene, a synthetic fabric that tends to "wick" sweat away from the skin to the next layer of clothing, which can be a shirt or pants made from wool or polyester-pile fleece. Wear a nylon or Gortex shell over that, to shed snow and cut down on wind penetration.

Frostbite can sneak up on you, Bowman said, and can cause permanent tissue or nerve damage even with relatively limited exposure.

"I grew up in Pennsylvania, and I can remember coming into the house during the winter and sitting down by the fire," he said. "As my hands and feet would start to warm up, they'd feel like they were on fire."

Insulated gloves and wool socks are the best preventatives, he said. Once frostbitten, get the child into a warm place and remove cold and damp clothing. Place the affected parts in water that is between 100 and 105 degrees. Handle body parts delicately and never rub them, as the friction can injure tissue.

Finally, a hat is crucial, since as much as 80 percent of one's heat can be lost from the head and neck.

"And not a cowboy hat," he said, "unless you're going to tie a scarf over your ears."

That, as any self-respecting 12-year-old will tell you, just isn't done.

"Hypothermia is insidious," Bowman said. "Adults have a hard time telling when they're in trouble, so it's doubly important to keep an eye on a child."

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

# Fighting

Continued from C1

tends to take few of his wife's worries seriously. He seems to vacillate somewhere between fearless and comatose.

And yet, in spite of the differences in personality, I do think we bickered more before we had children — and I think I know why. After you become parents, you almost always have an audience for your fights, and it's not nearly as much fun that way.

Is there any hope? Sure there is. The articles on marriage usually fail to mention the most important factor

for success — that underlying, and loving, commitment to the marriage that causes a couple to do whatever is necessary to try and work it out.

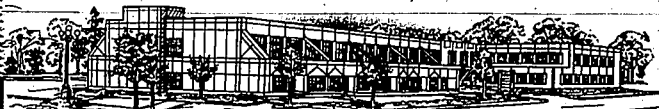
Sometimes it's appropriate to "holter," one long-married couple said, and sometimes it's appropriate to just look away.

Then there is the story of the 75-year-old man who went to his doctor for a checkup. The man was in such fantastic physical condition that the doctor asked him what kind of exercise program he used to keep his body

in such great shape. The patient, 50 years married, told his doctor that he and his wife had an agreement — whenever she would lose her temper over a fault in him, he would take a walk.

He went on to attribute his physical dexterity to the fact that, for almost 50 years, he had lived pretty much an outdoor life.

Anyone for a nice stroll?



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# Engagements

## Baxter-Schroeder

**BUHL** - James and Debra Baxter of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Shayna Machel Baxter, to Kenton Lane Schroeder, son of Roger and Lorenz Schroeder, also of Buhl.

Baxter is a graduate of Buhl High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Sizzler in Twin Falls.

Schroeder is a graduate of Buhl High School and CSI. He is employed by Buhl Implement.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 24.



Kenton Schroeder and Shayna Baxter

## Chandler-Fischer

**FILER** - Tom and Ruby Chandler file announce the engagement of their daughter, Janalen Chandler, to Rocky Jay Fischer, son of Jim and Ellen Fischer of Filer.

Chandler is a 1995 graduate of Filer High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in music.

Fischer is a 1991 graduate of Filer High School and is also attending BYU. He served a two-year LDS Mission in San Antonio, Texas. He is self-employed in Provo.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 16 in the Bountiful, Utah.



Rocky Fischer and Janalen Chandler LDS Temple.

## Clawson-Watkins

**JEROME** - Glen and Bonnie Knight of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin M. Clawson, to Tim S. Watkins, son of Don and Mona Watkins of Jerome.

Clawson is a graduate of Pocatello High School. She is employed at Target in Twin Falls.

Watkins is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at American Manufacturing in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. March 9 at Memories The 1908 Manor, 511 Second Ave.



Tim Watkins and Robin Clawson W. in Twin Falls.

## Eborn-Farris

**JEROME** - James A. and Paula Eborn of Chubbuck announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Eborn, to Brandon Lee Farris, son of Walter "Buzz" and Mary Farris of Blackfoot and formerly of Jerome.

Eborn is a graduate of Highland High School and attends Idaho State University. She is scheduled to graduate in May with an associate degree in criminal justice and bachelor of arts in sociology. She is employed by FMC Credit Union as a loan officer.

Farris is a graduate of Jerome High School. He was graduated from ISU with a bachelor of science degree in psychology and was involved in track. He is currently doing graduate studies in special education counseling. He also served an LDS Mission in London, England. He is working at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in access control and security.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 9 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. The couple is registered at The Bon Marche and ZCMI. They will live in Pocatello.



Brandon Farris and Nicole Eborn

## May-Reneau

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. J. Dee May of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelsey, to Brandon W. Reneau, son of Blake Reneau of Twin Falls and Joyce Scheele of Meridian.

May is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks college.

Reneau is also a 1995 graduate of THHS and is currently employed at S&S Seamless Raintutter in Meridian.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 3. A reception will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. that evening at the 7th Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.



Brandon Reneau and Kelsey May

## Miller-Kornstad

**DEALO** - Rena Kay Miller of Dealo and Reid Arnold Kornstad of Kenai, Alaska, announce their engagement.

She is the daughter of Ray and Linda Miller of Dealo. She is a 1992 graduate of Dealo High School. She received her associate degree in nursing in 1995, from the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as an R.N. at the Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

He is the son of Vern and Jan Kornstad of Kenai, Alaska. He is a 1991 graduate of Nikiski High School.

He is scheduled to complete his bachelor of arts degree in secondary education, with a concentration on physical education and math from Northwest Nazarene College in June.

He is employed as a commercial fisherman.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. March 15 at the Rupert First Christian Church. The Rev. Lawrence Golden of Nikiski, Alaska, will officiate.



Rena Miller and Reid Kornstad

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# Weddings

## Howard-Houser

**TWIN FALLS** - Heidi Howard and Jason Houser were married May 6 at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. John Cummins, grandfather-of-the-bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Doug and Mary Lou Howard of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are John and Cindy Houser of Twin Falls.

Angie Haskell, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Joshua Houser, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Joey Howard, brother of the bride, Kirk Houser, brother of the bridegroom, Travis Arbaugh, friend of the bridegroom and BJ Goss, friend of the bridegroom.

Special guests included great-aunt of the bride, Martha Clark of Lincoln, Neb., and grandparents of the bridegroom, John and Louise Cummins of Missouri.

A luncheon reception was held following the ceremony at Canyon



Heidi and Jason Houser

Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Meghan French, friend of the bride, attended the guest-book.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at EMPE, an environmental consulting firm.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn. He is employed at Fame Music Publishing Co. in Nashville.

The newlyweds reside in Nashville.

## Owen-Wray

**TWIN FALLS** - Kim Owen and Travis Wray were married May 20 at the Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Marsh. Wilson Roberts was soloist, accompanied by Damon Hunzeker.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Owen of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens of Kimberly.

Delaney Jansson, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Jill Elam and Beinda Lynch. Skylar Lynch, friend of the bride, served as the flower girl.

Damon Hunzeker served as the best man. Groomsmen included Mark Rogers and Dean Owen, brother of the bride. Ushers were Scott Collins and Bill Davis, friends of the bride and bridegroom. Joshua Owen, nephew of the bride was the ringbearer. Jason and Jack Wray,



Kim and Travis Wray

brothers of the bridegroom, served as candlelighters.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Wilson Roberts performing. Erin Wray attended the guest book.

The bride is employed at Nu-West Industries, and the bridegroom is employed by Hunzeker Chevrolet.

The newlyweds reside in Soda Springs.

## Warren-Pratt

**TWIN FALLS** - Tracy-Ilen Warren and Stanley Keith Pratt were married Nov. 25 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Larry Carter.

The bride is the daughter of Steven and Sarah Shoemaker of Twin Falls and Leonard and Genia Warren of Texas, and parent of the bridegroom is Bonnie Pratt of Ogden, Utah.

Lisa Shipley, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Dilia Sanchez, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Carl Fangsrud, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Tim Montgomery, friend of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Gregory Windsor, Marcus Olsen and Franklin McLaughlin, friends of the bride.

Special guests included Ron Hughes and Charlotte Reed, brother and sister of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Linda King, Ellen King, Jaci Windsor, Armita Amlin, Kathy Neidrich and Jorene Singleton, friends of the bride.



Tracy-Ilen and Stanley Pratt

Ellen King, friend of the bride, attended the guest book and Amy Major, friend of the bride, was gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Escondido High School, in Escondido, Calif.

She is a full-time minister of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Fifth High School. He is employed at Omega in Ogden, Utah.

The newlyweds reside in Ogden.

# Anniversary

## The Parks

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Park of Twin Falls will be honored at a lunch and reception today in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and family are invited for lunch at 1 p.m. and open reception at 2 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Park of La Harpe, Ill., and Cora Christiansen of Twin Falls, were married Jan. 23, 1946, at the Presbyterian Manse in Twin Falls. The last 50 years they have lived in Idaho and Illinois.

The couple has five children, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all living in Idaho.

Please send pictures, cards, notes, etc. for their memory book to 535 Jackson, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



Daniel and Cora Park

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11 MONTH	5.5%	5.5%
12 MONTH	5.5%	5.5%
13 MONTH	5.5%	5.5%
14 MONTH	5.5%	5.5%
15 MONTH	5.5%	5.5%

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- 11 Month
- 12 Month
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5.5% APY is accurate as of January 14, 1996 on 9 to 15 month CD, \$500 minimum opening balance, \$250,000 maximum deposit. See International Investor, No. 234 on CD under our site. Penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Rate subject to change without notice.

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# Leisure, fortune are soon parted

"The Poor Man's Lot" (a story from Ghana), adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Long ago there lived a poor servant who worked for a wealthy landlord. The servant did not like to work. Most of the time he simply lazed around, complaining about the color of the heat, or whatever he could find to dislike.

"I should have been born a wealthy man," he said to his fellow workers.

"Quiet now," the others said, for they were tired of his nagging and whining.

"If I were a rich man, everything would be all right," he continued.

The other servants tried to ignore him, but at last the day came when they could stand his complaints no longer. As the servant grumbled, the others slipped away.

The servant stood alone in the empty field and cried his complaints to the sky. Suddenly he saw a big pot attached to a chain descending from the heavens; he could not believe his eyes. He had heard tales of the children of heaven but he had never believed them: He watched in wonder as the pot moved lower and lower, and then he saw that inside the pot sat a tiny child with huge ears.

"Hello," the child said, waving his arms at the servant, who stood mute and amazed.

Now the servant knew that this child was certainly the son of heaven. He had heard of his enormous ears and wide eyes. He knew this must be the son of Nyamia, the king of heaven. He bowed low to the child as the pot landed before him.

"My father has heard your complaints, and he sent me from heaven to fetch you," said the child. "You are all-powerful, and he wants to help you."

The servant could not speak. For once he did not utter a single complaint.

"Climb into my pot with me and the people of heaven will haul us up," the child said. "I will take you to my father."

Trembling with awe, the servant climbed in beside the child. Before he could say a word, the pot lifted into the sky. Up through the clouds they traveled, up beyond the stars. At last



they came to the heavenly gates.

"Follow me," the child said, and the servant followed him through the gates. They came to a large village filled with many people — people who seemed to be just like the people in the village where the servant lived. In the center of the village sat a palace.

Inside the palace, the child led the servant to the throne of his father, an old man dressed in a flowing white robe, seated on a throne of gold.

The servant bowed down before Nyamia.

"So you have agreed to come," Nyamia said. "I hear you every day, complaining that you are one of the unfortunate ones. Here in our village in heaven you will find all the families of Earth. I want you to choose the dwelling in which you would like to stay."

Nyamia called a guide to take the servant on a tour of the village. The servant was amazed to see that it was like his village on Earth. Here were homes of wealthy people who did not have to work, and here were huts where poor people lived and worked hard for all their days. In one of the houses he saw his own parents.

"This is my house," he said to the guide. "These are my parents. They are good, hardworking people, but they have made me poor. I feel unhappy when I look at them, but I love my parents and choose to live with them. I only wish to be wealthy instead of poor."

The guide led the servant back to Nyamia.

When Nyamia heard the servant's wish, he frowned. "You may know that a poor son with no gratitude will never be wealthy. If you gain some wealth, you will let it slip through your fingers. That is the way it is with people like you."

"No, no," said the servant. "My poverty is the fault of you in heaven. It is unfair. Make me a wealthy man."

Nyamia held up his hand. "I have heard all your complaints before," he said. "Remember these words: A poor son who is ungrateful will never be wealthy. And now I give you two sacks. One of these sacks is large, the other small. The small one is for you, but you must take the other sack to the King of Kumasi, a gift from heaven. Do not open your sack until you have delivered my gift to the king. Now, go home, and may you find greater happiness than you have allowed yourself to find."

## Tell me a story

Nyamia's son returned and led the man back to the pot. They climbed inside and traveled past the stars and through the clouds, back down to Earth. As they landed, the servant held the bags tightly to himself and smiled. "Ah," he thought, "no one knows that Nyamia has given me two sacks except Nyamia himself. I will hide the large sack, and I will give the king the small sack. No one will ever know what I have done, and I will be wealthy at last."

The child left the servant on the ground and, waving farewell, ascended into the sky.

When the servant was alone, he looked around to make sure no one was nearby. He dug a hole in the ground. Into this he put the large sack, covering it carefully with dirt and sticks and moss. Then, carrying the small sack, he ran to the king's palace. "Your majesty," he said when he was shown to the king, "I have come with a special gift for you from Nyamia himself. He asked me to deliver this to you."

The king, of course, was pleased to hear that the god himself had sent a gift. "You are a good servant," said the king, and opened the sack. "How fine!" he cried, for Nyamia had sent him a bag full of gold.

The servant felt his heart begin to pound with joy. Ah, he thought, if this small sack contains such wealth, imagine how wealthy I am!

He bowed to the king and excused himself. He ran as fast as he could back to the hole in the field. Shaking with excitement, he could barely dig the earth from the hole. "I am rich, I am rich," he repeated as he dug, and he worked harder and faster than he had ever worked in his life.

At last he reached the sack and pulled it from its hiding place. With sweat pouring from his brow, he opened the sack.

It was a sack full of stones.

And so it was that Nyamia's word proved true. This poor son, who showed no gratitude and disobeyed the god, gave up his chance to be a wealthy man.

## Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2536.

A person with cerebral palsy, living in Jerome, with limited use of arms and legs and confined to a wheelchair is in need of volunteers to drive a van, help with shopping, placing business calls and recreational activities, etc. If you can help, call Rick Ho Chee or Debbie Latin at 733-0990.

An hour or more a week that you give of yourself to help others can be a great service to your community and neighbors and at the same time you will be rewarded for caring or just listening. People are always ready to help the poor, the children, and other needy people,

regardless of their need, but why are we hesitant to be there for people on a journey to death? Hospice Visions wants to make a difference in your community and help these people with their needs.

Don't wait. Many areas of choice and free orientation. Call Flo Slater at 735-0121 and find out how you can be a part of his very needed service.

If you have extra time on your hands and would like to help with hospice volunteer work, contact Susan Harris, volunteer coordinator, Hospice Division Magic Valley Staffing Services in Twin Falls at 734-0600. Helping with a variety of jobs can be a great reward. Volunteers are welcome throughout the Magic Valley.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items to assist

families and individuals in transition: winter clothing for men, women and children, and baby items in good condition. Also, if anyone has a basic sewing machine for donation, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

Caregivers — we would like to give you a break. Please call Judy Tipton at 736-2122. Also, if you know of a caregiver that needs a break, please let us know.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. If you are a person submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

## Letters of thanks

**UPS made Christmas special**  
I would like to thank all the great people at United Parcel Service for all their help and generosity during the busy Christmas rush. They were so cheerful and brought the true meaning of the Christmas season to life for me.

I wish I had names of each UPS employee, but they know who they are. They brought special joy to me and my special packages arrived on time.

A huge thank you to each of you at UPS.  
BEVERLEY MINSHEW  
Twin Falls

**Project acknowledges support**  
The Born to Read Project of the Magic Valley Reading Council wishes to acknowledge the generous contribution of the Junior Club of Twin Falls.

It's members have made it possible for many new parents of children born at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to receive a book for their new babies, as well as information on the importance of reading to children beginning in infancy.

We are pleased that it considered this a worthy project.

We appreciate its support of this program and its many other significant contributions it has made to other worthwhile projects in our community.

SUZANNE PACK  
Chairman, Born to Read Project  
Magic Valley Reading Council  
Twin Falls

**CSI aging office thanks Target**  
The entire staff of the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging wishes to publicly acknowledge Target's spirit of generosity.

This year, a Bosnian family allowed the Office on Aging staff to "adopt" them. Our goal was to help them materially with items from clothing to pots and pans to assist them in resettling in our area.

With the help of Target, we were able to obtain many, many things at a considerable discount.

Thanks, Target. You remind us that, most often, it is in the giving that we receive.

RICHARD F. BOYD  
Director, CSI Office on Aging  
Twin Falls

**Parents thank area for holiday**  
A special thanks to all of the people in our community and the surrounding area who made our Christmas this year so great.

MELISA REITSMAN  
And Parents of Children at  
Orchard Valley Head Start  
Wendell

Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.  
Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

## Valley happenings

### MS support group gathers today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. today in the conference room at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

An business meeting with a lot of important information being discussed is planned. Members are welcome to order from the menu or just come for the meeting. Anyone who has an interest in the group is welcome. For more information, call Sue at 734-8203 or Susan at 733-4779.

### Buttons, Bows set dance workshop

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is sponsoring a workshop for square dancers Monday at the American Legion Hall.

Advanced dancers start at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Square dance club meets Tuesday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Mainline dancers are on the floor from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., followed by beginning and refresher dancers from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Those who have last names beginning with the letters K through P are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call Gary Sears at 733-4102 or Monica Tognetti at 733-4695.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

**27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON**

**CHANGES** 430 Main Avenue S. 734-9104  
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**ANNETiques etc.** 325 Main Ave E. 736-0140  
(Across from Polersent's Western Wear)

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**27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON**

**BOZZUTO'S** FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE SHOENOME, IDAHO 213 S. RAIL - 886-7774

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**27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON**

**Randy Hansen** GE CHEVROLET

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# Grandma gets thorn bouquet for tacky behavior at wedding

Classified: **733-0931**

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently attended a formal wedding where I witnessed something I thought was outrageous. When it came time for the bride to toss her bouquet, the bride's grandmother, who is well into her 70s, shoved the bridesmaids and young cousins of the bride aside and caught the bridal bouquet. Everyone was bewildered!



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

keep her busy I gave her my car keys to play with; then I went back to work.

About 10 minutes later, I heard a loud thud, followed by a frightened little cry, so I assumed Kiki had climbed up on a kitchen chair and had fallen off. She came running to me with her arms outstretched, wanting me to hold her. I picked her up and told her to be careful on the kitchen chairs, noticed that her eyes were a little bloodshot, put her down after she stopped crying and returned to my housework.

About 10 minutes later, I went into the kitchen and, to my horror, I saw my car keys had been inserted into the electrical socket! I kicked them out of the socket — they were burned on the ends. The electrical current had burned a small hole in the baseboard and blown the fuse to the refrigerator! She hadn't fallen off a chair — she had been shocked so severely that she was knocked off her feet! How stupid of me to have given her my keys to play with.

Abby, by the grace of God, my daughter is still alive! Please warn your readers. — KIKI'S MOM.

**DEAR MOM:** Thank you for sharing your close call as a warning to others. Mothers, fathers, grandparents, sisters, are you listening?

**DEAR ABBY:** "Jack" and I have been married for two years. Last week on my way home from work, I took a side road past one of our town's more exclusive restaurants. I was surprised to see Jack's car parked outside. I didn't stop, but when I arrived home, I found a note saying, "Sweetie, I'm out with the guys." I figured since I know all his friends, why not go back and join them?

I returned to the restaurant, and I saw Jack and my best friend ("Molly") leaving, arm and arm. When I confronted them, Jack said "the guys" had just left. Molly said she'd been dining with a girlfriend and ran into Jack just as she was leaving.

Now Molly isn't speaking to me, and Jack is furious that I was out alone that late. He refused to answer any questions about his being with Molly, and says he doesn't want to talk to someone who has no trust in him. I'm very hurt, Abby. What should I do?

— **FEELING BETRAYED**  
**DEAR FEELING:** If Jack has given you no reason to mistrust him since your marriage, give him the benefit of the doubt and drop the subject. You will know from Jack's behavior if you have cause to worry.

... with neutral or positive influence by the media. Now the movies and the printed word tell them that such conduct is all right.

— ALEX R. THOMAS, SAN ANTONIO

**DEAR MR. THOMAS:** It is the job of parents to supervise the exposure their impressionable children have to "the media" and to provide moral standards for them. Although the idea seems tempting, I am opposed to censorship. The family should provide the "filter" through which their children view society.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I were shopping in a small pottery shop in a large city. I selected some merchandise that cost \$80. As I stepped up to the counter, I realized I had used my last check. The store didn't accept credit cards, and I didn't have enough cash to cover the purchase. I was very disappointed, because I really wanted to buy the pottery.

Seeing my dismay, the owner suddenly told us to take the pottery and "just send me the money when you get home." I thought he was joking, but he waved off my attempt to give him identification or an IOU. We left the store with the pottery, still owing the money. Of course, the moment I got home I wrote a check and mailed it.

Believe it or not, this happened in the Greenwich Village section of New York City. I am sure people would like to know there are still some trusting people in such a large city.

— CINDY GARNEY, DENVER, N.J.

**DEAR CINDY:** Thank you for an upper of a letter. What a positive message with which to begin the new year!

**DEAR ABBY:** Please consider reprinting this shocking "key" story. I am a 72-year-old grandmother who loves children. You may use my name.

— ESTHER ZUERCHER, WOOSTER, OHIO

**DEAR ESTHER:** Thank you for the reminder. This story serves as an important warning to parents of small children. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Yesterday I was cleaning house when Kiki, my 2-year-old daughter, kept interrupting, so to



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Buhl - 123 Broadway Ave. North, 543-8881 • Burley - 2039 Overland Ave., 678-8302 • Rupert - 701 7th St., 436-0505

# Labor doesn't have to be a *pain*.

*When our new Women and Infants Center opens in March, enhanced pain management will be available for laboring mothers.*

Physician-administered anesthesia will be available 24 hours a day, including state-of-the-art pain control through intrathecal and epidural injections.

For more information about delivering your baby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, call 737-2260.



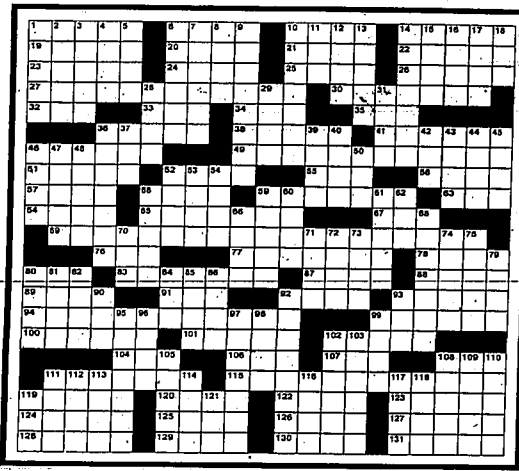
*We Deliver*

**BIG DEAL**  
By Penni Singleton

**THE Sunday Crossword**  
Edited by Herb Ettenson

**ACROSS**

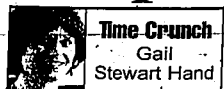
- 1 Acorns in a
- 6 Bridge, a.p.
- 10 Innocent one
- 14 Small amount
- 19 Waspish
- 20 Spanish chagra
- 21 Big bird
- 22 Book of maps
- 23 Giant
- 24 Long series
- 25 Flamingo and
- 26 Smoothly
- 27 Shaky abdo
- 30 Fortune cookie
- 32 Before ice
- 33 Sander or Ruby
- 34 Little island
- 35 Flower wader
- 36 Fabulista
- 38 —prosaic (low)
- 41 Riddle
- 46 Great
- 49 Special occasion
- 51 Condition of oblivion
- 52 River of Franco
- 53 Thrush song
- 58 Flouret
- 59 Winglike
- 58 Jason's ship
- 59 Peter or Paul
- 63 Area and Asnor
- 64 Searle's home
- 65 Source of widespread devastation
- 67 Condensed version; abbr.
- 69 Organization
- 76 Ascent word
- 77 Sonory
- 78 Salureta
- 80 Harper Valley
- 83 Lentils
- 87 Fishing poles
- 88 Heal
- 89 Rhine scheme
- 91 Ad —
- 92 Elm unit
- 93 Gold digger
- 94 Handcuff
- 95 Surety bond
- 100 Threefold
- 101 District
- 102 Bitter to the taste
- 104 Prune
- 106 Bormadelle of Lourdes; abbr.
- 107 Larry, Curly, and
- 109 Amazement
- 110 Brought into harmony
- 111 Container
- 118 Saw
- 120 Forbidden
- 122 Jew
- 123 Fragrance
- 124 Paining Bible



- 125 Adams or McClurg
- 126 Robert
- 127 Kind of wave
- 128 — flowing with milk and honey
- 129 Taxi apart
- 130 Fox
- 131 Exhausted
- DOWN
- 1 Suffuse
- 2 So long, Pedro
- 3 Aquatic plant
- 4 Reinforcement nest
- 5 Agony; abbr.
- 6 Hawaiian hank
- 6 Couples, e.g.
- 7 — Restaurant
- 8 Az
- 9 Alleluia
- 10 React in an angry way
- 11 So, that's it!
- 12 Flox
- 13 Another item
- 14 Tending the turkey
- 15 Small case
- 16 Funny King
- 17 Floot
- 18 Milk, in
- 23 Rooms, at a harom
- 29 Couplet label, perhaps
- 31 Observed
- 32 Bibliotheca
- 37 Daughter of Cadmus
- 38 Mother of Apollo
- 40 Greek letters
- 42 Frost's "Fire and Ice"
- 43 Oran wide
- 44 TV horse
- 46 Bird
- 47 Fruit drinks
- 48 Brail
- 49 Blooming bush
- 48 Genus of beetles
- 50 Money; abbr.
- 52 Whale of a tale
- 53 Stravinsky
- 54 Morose
- 58 Entertainment acronym
- 59 Wing process
- 60 Shut up
- 61 Actor Lorenzo
- 62 Subside
- 66 Nolan the pitcher
- 68 Canoe
- 69 Plains
- 71 Microorganism
- 72 Alphabet run
- 73 Winda up
- 74 Pasty minutes, at times
- 75 Hindu garment
- 78 TV gourmet
- 79 Graham
- 80 Agreement
- 81 A hill in Aspon
- 82 Prefactor
- 84 Main, subj.
- 85 Coast
- 86 Construction piece
- 90 Piously attire
- 92 Emphatic; abbr.
- 93 1002
- 95 Lit up, poetically
- 96 Night light
- 97 Breed
- 98 Statistics
- 99 La —lar pits, CA
- 102 Sauntered
- 103 Used a stove
- 105 Flairist Nere
- 108 Home
- 109 Lady
- 110 Gladly
- 111 Skating jump
- 112 Turner or Louisa
- 114 FL county
- 116 Valley
- 117 Darn it!
- 118 Trickle
- 119 Turkish leader
- 121 Storage chest

**Burnt out? Try taking your life step at a time**

Burnt out? Try taking life one step at a time. Ways to save and use time keep going in and out of fashion. In the 1970s and '80s, supermom was supposed to do everything, smile and be sexy too.



embrace the good things that are all around all of us. Silverman, whose column "Love from Home" runs in Catalyst magazine, has said that at times her life seemed far from perfect. She struggles with a debilitating back problem and wrestled with the stresses that all timecrunched working moms face. But she's resilient and wants to share how she became that way.

Well, reality has a way of rearing its insistent head. Its message: Forget it! Well, forget most of that exhausting mindset, at least. Now, more time management types, celebrities corporate gurus and even athletes have a new, more wholistic approach.

Time Crunch  
Gail  
Stewart Hand

parenting, are not efficient. They take time when your mind is not racing, when your body is not in frantic motion. Without unplanned hours, you can't follow an impulse, react to a child's crisis or your own epiphany. You can't simply be. With the nation's lousy job scene, some people may think simply being is a luxury they can't afford.

Books used to be written extolling the virtues of doing the most number of things at once. Take the average time-squeezed morning. Instead of just getting up and getting ready, we were supposed to do household chores and plot business strategies simultaneously. Those of us who didn't plum burn out did get just a little crispy around the edges.

**Some of the most important things that happen on the planet, including parenting, are not efficient. ...Without unplanned hours, you can't follow an impulse, react to a child's crisis or your own epiphany. You can't simply be.**

Actually, it's what you need most. Settle in and dream. Think of how quiet time not to simply refresh yourself but to replenish your ideas of how to react to the economy and everything and everyone around you.

The latest mandate in managing our too-frenzied lives is the mantra "stay in the moment." That means paying attention to what you're doing. That means doing one thing at a time. That means not worrying if your mind darts all over. That's its nature.

A recently released audiobook called "Love From Home," teaches us how to slow down so that we have the energy to react to life with zest. Grand Forks, N.D., writer and businesswoman Robin Silverman has been giving workshops on appreciating the good in life for the past few years.

She has some upcoming events that she calls "playshops." It's not vague wishes and false hopes, but by combining the power of your personal energy with your highest and most loving instincts and desires, what you'll learn is how to take your mental pictures and make your dreams come true without undue effort or struggle," Silverman said. Silverman's tape is available nationwide, toll-free: (800) 236-1626. Cost \$11.95.

But you don't have to stay tethered to a note pad and pencil to make notes of everything that crosses your consciousness. If it's important, it'll come back to you. Stay in the present. Do what you're doing. Some of the most important things that happen on the planet, including

Her audiobook includes items about how negative thinking distorts your life's experiences, how to count your blessings, especially when they feel few and far between, how to keep a journal that frees you

"Twice a month, 'Time Crunch' features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gail Hand at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206."

**Clues your child needs a tutor**

When does your child need a tutor? Before you seek outside help, you should always go to your school first and talk to the teacher. Free volunteer help or special learning programs may be available at



**NEW LOCATION**  
Sidney T. Van Assche, M.D.  
Family Practice, Obstetrics, Allergy & Sports Medicine announces the location of his new office:  
496E Shoup Ave. West  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
(208) 736-6220

**Service News**

**BUHL - AW2 (SAR) Dale J. Vedvig** received a promotion to 2nd Class by Commanding Officer J.G. Steele on Dec. 8.

Vedvig has served 4 1/2 years as an Aviation System Warfare Operator, Search and Rescue Swimmer, and is 1st-Crewman in the SH60 Foxrotor Helicopter. He is currently attached to HS-14, aboard the USS Independence, stationed in Atsugi, Japan.

During his 11 months and 22 days at sea, Vedvig has been to Hong Kong, Thailand, Iceland, All, Persian Gulf, Trinidad, and Acapulco.

With a perfect 4.0 evaluation and over 600 flight hours, his honors include 2nd Class (AW2), Battle "E" MUC Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, Southeast Asia Ribbon, Sharp Shooter Pistol Medal, Expert Shooter Rifle, National Defense Medal, and Sea Service Ribbon.

Vedvig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Vedvig of Buhl. His wife, Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hodge of Kimberly. They currently reside in Atsugi, Japan.

**GOODING - Navy Seaman Recruit Lester O. Patterson**, son of Theresa K. and Lester O. Patterson Sr. of Gooding, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1995 graduate of Gooding High School.

**BURLEY - Air Force Staff Sgt. Lori A. Pope**, daughter of LaRae Holmes and Edwin T. Pope, both of Burley, has earned an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The worldwide college, headquartered at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., awards associate degrees to enlisted airmen for programs combining technical education

received in the Air Force with general education provided by civilian institutions.

Pope is a weather craftsman at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. The sergeant is a 1982 graduate of Burley High School.

**HAGERMAN - Army Staff Sgt. Robert L. Jay**, son of Eileen Davis of Hagerman, has deployed on a six-month training exercise termed Intrinsic Action at Camp Doha, Kuwait. The soldier is part of the 1,500 member Task Force 1-5 Black Knights from Fort Hood, Texas.

The mission of Intrinsic Action is to demonstrate the U.S. commitment to the security and stability in Kuwait and the Persian Gulf region at the time when Saddam Hussein mobilized Iraqi troops along the Kuwaiti border. The task force exercise prepares and ensures that the soldiers, armament, munitions, equipment and supplies are in top combat operational readiness status so as to establish a deterrence to any further Iraqi aggression in that region.

Jay, a multiple launch rocket system crewmember, is a 1981 graduate of Hagerman High School.

**TWIN FALLS - Army Staff Sgt. Ronald H. Lang**, son of Beulah M. Lang of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Conn Barracks, Germany.

Lang is a chaplain assistant. He is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1995 graduate of St. Martin's College in Olympia, Wash.

**JACKPOT - Army Pvt. Gerald A. Roe**, son of Linda M. Walker of Jackpot, has completed the light wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.

He is a 1993 graduate of Jackpot High School.

son of Robert I. and Joyce A. Unger of Bellevue, has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the course, students were taught the duties of a Howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received training in communications, maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explosives.

**JACKPOT - Army Pvt. Michael P. Segried**, son of A.J. and Angie McAvoy of Jackpot, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

The private is a 1993 graduate of Jackpot High School.

**GLENN'S FERRY - Army National Guard Pvt. Joseph F. Hoser III**, son of Kathryn Y. Hibbard of Glenn's Ferry and Joseph F. Hoser Jr. of Salome, Ariz., has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1994 graduate of Salome High School.

**TWIN FALLS - Army National Guard Pvt. William W. Robertson**, son of Ellis W. Robertson of Twin Falls and Ronda J. Barnes and stepson of Mark Barnes of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School.

**BELLEVUE - Army Pvt. Robert L. Unger**,

**27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON**  
**Skinner's Sewing Shoppe**  
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**27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON**  
**Hudson's SHOES**  
2 Locations To Serve You!  
Lynwood Shopping Center  
733-6280  
Downtown 148 Main Ave. S.  
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**27TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON**  
**Vogue Cleaners**  
872 Fairway Drive  
TWIN FALLS • 733-3914

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**THE SCHOOL CONNECTION**  
**734-6326**

For up to the minute information on school activities, lunch menus, field trips, and much more, call 734-6326 and enter the access code for the school of your choice.

**Twin Falls School District**

#112 T.F. School District Office	#133 Bickel Elementary
#113 Job Announcements	#135 Harrison Elementary
#114 Emergency/School Closures	#137 I.B. Perrine Elementary
#115 T.F. School Lunch Menu	#139 Lincoln Elementary
#116 Twin Falls High School	#141 Morningside Elementary
#121 Magic Valley High School	#143 Oregon Trail Elementary
#123 Vera O'Leary Jr. High	#144 Oregon Trail Spanish Version
#128 Robert Stuart Jr. High	#145 Sawtooth Elementary

# Seniors

## Maybe genes reason for love of hats

Genes are being blamed for everything these days — for obesity, aches and pains, passions that run amok.

Lover: If there's a hat gene out there as in "hats." As in "a gene that predisposes people to love hats excessively."

If so, I have that gene. And in my old age, it cries for expression. My hat gene began acting frisky last summer when I bought a big straw hat for a granddaughter who loves big straw hats. A maroon silk pompon on one side of the big brim looked so dashing that before giving it away, I wore the hat to a garden party. It produced a marvelous effect, making me feel just a touch regal.

More recently, my hat gene went wild when I received a gift from a colleague — a soft, wooly, wonderful, maroon beret, the kind you see on people who hike in the Sierras or hang



**Aging Lucille S. deView**

out with the arts crowd. It sports a decorative stretch band around the rim and has a loop at the back to hang it on a hook when it's not in use, which will be rarely. I was so crazy about that beret, I wore it at the office all day, crunched over one eye in an artist-in-New York fashion. It made me feel downright rakish. Other hat-lovers, seeing my beret, stopped to admire it. One is a hat-wearer par excellence — a gentleman who often wears a Panama straw with a certain claim that conjures images of actors in film-noir movies. Love that

hat. He also has a black fedora that makes bare-headed males look downright dull.

So why don't more men wear hats? Why don't more women, for that matter? Don't they know hats are sexy? I regret that my own hat gene has been dormant so long. I remember only a few times when it surfaced, once as a silvery turban in the era of turbans, another time as a black felt hat — a chapeau, my dear. I traipsed around Paris in that black felt chapeau and a full-length, black velvet coat, affecting, I hoped, the air of a romantic ex-patriot writer.

I still have that chapeau and coat in my cedar chest. I'd like to do that stunt again. I inherited my hat gene from my mother. She wore different headgear with every outfit: straw hats with

fluffs of tulle and flowers for summer; feathered hats for autumn; beaded caps for evening wear. She was my Queen Mother of Hats.

I'm looking at a photograph of painter Georgia O'Keeffe. In it, she wears a black, broad-brimmed, ultra-Western hat and strikes a flirtatious pose, looking sideways at a shy, tall, rugged man in Western garb topped by a huge, black cowboy hat.

If I found a man like that in a hat like his, I'd rush out and buy a hat like Georgia's and flirt with him outrageously. Wouldn't you?

*Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.*

## Social Security Q&A

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

You're probably wondering why your Medicare Part B premium has decreased by \$3.60 per month for 1996. After all, when was the last time that happened? Here's the explanation: Last year's monthly premium rate of \$46.10 was set in law in 1990 and was intended to cover 25 percent of program costs through '95. In 1993, another law set the same 25 percent rate of program cost coverage for 1996. But Part B spending grew more slowly than expected, so the money you paid into Part B premiums covered more than 25 percent of program costs in 1995; it covered 31.5 percent.

As a result, even though costs are expected to be higher in 1996 than in 1995, you're benefiting from last year's "savings." Your new premiums are \$42.50 per month. I'm sorry to say, however, it may not last. Congress is considering changing the premium amount, and if it does, you'll be the first to know — any adjustments will show up on your next bill. Your Medicare Part B deductible of \$100 will remain unchanged. Right now your Part A deductible for the first 60 days of a hospital stay is \$736. The co-payment for days 61 to 90 is \$184 per day. The co-payment for lifetime reserve days is \$368. The co-payment for skilled nursing facility care (days 21 to 100) is \$92 per day. Congress may change these figures as well for 1996.

Calling for help: If you need to talk to a Social Security representative, you can call the toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Representatives will answer your questions or refer you to your local Social Security office.

## Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Monday: Ham with raisin sauce  
Tuesday: Meatballs with noodles  
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast pork  
Thursday: Beef stew  
Friday: Fish or chicken  
**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color-television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Monday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.  
Sunday, Jan. 28  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Monday: Cheery tuna wrap  
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff over noodles  
Friday: Cook's choice  
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Activities**  
Monday  
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Veal cutlet  
Tuesday: Hamburger and gravy  
Wednesday: Chicken noodles  
Thursday: Sweet and sour meatballs  
Friday: Pollock  
**Activities**  
Monday  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Ladies day at the pool at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
Friday  
Pool at 10 a.m.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Monday: Fried chicken  
Tuesday: Pancakes with toast, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs and fruit  
Wednesday: Soup and sandwich bar  
Thursday: Porcupine meatballs  
Friday: Porcupine meatballs  
**Activities**  
Monday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Bridge at 1 p.m., with Lois Stephenson as chairman.  
Tuesday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Pinochle after lunch.  
Thursday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Taco salad  
Tuesday: Meatloaf  
Wednesday: Baked chicken  
Thursday: Ham  
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey  
**Activities**  
Monday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Afternoon aerobics.  
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.  
Friday  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
The Sunshine Singers will perform.  
**Silver & Gold Senior Center**  
203 Wilson, Eden  
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.  
Tuesday: Meatballs  
Thursday: Chicken and dumplings  
**Activities**  
Monday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Bake day.  
Friday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

**Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.  
Monday: Chicken rice supreme  
Tuesday: Broccoli normandy  
Wednesday: Enchiladas  
Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast pork  
**Activities**  
Monday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Ladies' pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.  
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.  
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.  
Thursday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.  
Installation of board members at 12:30 p.m.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.  
Monday: Chicken fried steak  
Tuesday: Barbecue ribs  
Wednesday: Roast turkey with gravy  
Thursday: New England boiled dinner  
Friday: Smorgasbord  
**Activities**  
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Daily: Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.  
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**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Taco salad  
Tuesday: Meatloaf  
Wednesday: Baked chicken  
Thursday: Ham  
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey  
**Activities**  
Monday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Afternoon aerobics.  
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.  
Friday  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
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Tuesday: Meatballs  
Thursday: Chicken and dumplings  
**Activities**  
Monday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Bake day.  
Friday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

**Activities**  
Monday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
Tuesday  
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Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
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Tuesday: Meatballs  
Thursday: Chicken and dumplings  
**Activities**  
Monday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Bake day.  
Friday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

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Tom and Huck (PG) 7:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15  
Grumpier Old Men (13) 7:15-9:15  
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**Twin Cinema 9**  
160 Eastland ... 734-2400  
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Father of Bride 2 (PG) Steve Martin  
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Twelve Monkeys (R) Willis - Pitt  
Daily 6:45-9:30  
Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15  
Dunston Checks In (PG) 7:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
Toy Story (G) Daily 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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Blo Dome (13) Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
Sun 4:45-7:00-9:15  
Grumpier Old Men (13)  
Jumanji (PG) Robin Williams  
Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
Two If by Sea (R) Sandra Bullock  
Daily 9:15 Only  
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Burnt by the Sun (R) Sun 7:00  
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# Kids need well-organized approach to remember chores

Gem tax check-off combats child abuse

Q. We've tried various forms of punishment, including restriction and deducting money from their allowances, to get our children, ages 10 and 8, to remember their chores. But nothing works for more than a few days. We find ourselves constantly nagging, something we promised ourselves we'd never do. Do you have any hassle-free solutions?



**Parenting**  
**John Rosemond**

Likewise, when chores are entrusted to children's memories, chaos will be the outcome.

A. Yes. It's called "get organized." Planning, not punishment, is the key to getting children to remember their chores.

In a business environment, employees aren't expected simply to remember to do certain things at certain times. They have schedules to keep them on track. Can you imagine what the daily life of a business would be like if the flow of work was entrusted to people's memories?

I'll bet you keep a schedule to remind you of your obligations — appointments, social commitments, and the like. You can organize your children better in the same way.

My wife, Willie, and I realized the need for a well-organized approach to chores when our kids were about the same ages as yours. Part of the problem was that their chores were relatively few. Aside from keeping their rooms neat and orderly, chores were not part of

their daily routine. We finally realized that not having much to do increased the likelihood that the few chores they had would be forgotten. And we had been reluctant to assign them more chores because they couldn't remember the ones they had.

We began to get organized by

**After we explained the system, Eric looked at us and said, 'What are you guys going to do from now on, watch us work?'**

listing chores included in the housekeeping schedule, circling the ones we felt sure the children could handle. We discovered there was nothing they couldn't do and only three things — washing, ironing, and cooking — we preferred they not do.

We listed the materials necessary for each chore on separate cards and divided them into two card files, one for each child. The idea was to leave as little possible to the children's imaginations. Finally, we organized the schedule on two seven-day calendars, which we posted on the refrigerator. Each child's chores took about 45 minutes on weekdays and about two hours on Saturday, mostly in the morning.

We then presented the plan to the children who, believe it or not, accepted it without complaint. Well, almost. After we explained the system, Eric looked at us and said, "What are you guys going to do from now on, watch us work?" Children are so cute.

During the first few weeks, we had to prompt, remind and even

apply a little pressure. A "forgotten" chore resulted in the loss of a privilege, such as going outside to play, for a day or two. It didn't take long for the children to discover that conscientious cooperation not only took relatively little time, but also cost less than the alternative.

Eventually, it became quite obvious they were taking considerable pride in the contribution they were making to the family. They also learned the ins and outs of running a household — another boost for their self-esteem.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting-on-the-Internet's-World-Wide-Web>.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho citizens can assist in the alleviation of Idaho's growing cases of child abuse and neglect by checking off a contribution to the Idaho Children's Trust Fund on their Idaho State Income Tax forms. Contributions to the Idaho Children's Trust Fund are fully deductible.

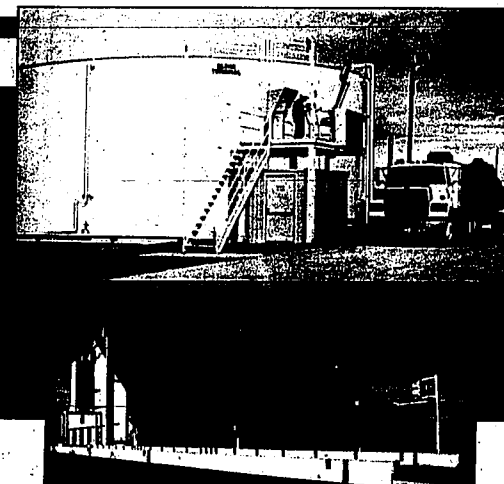
Contributions made to the fund are granted to organizations throughout Idaho that provide at-risk parents and children with parenting classes, counseling and other prevention services.

Magie Valley area organizations that received funding from the tax check off in 1995 were the Twin Falls Child Protection Team and the Scottish Rite Learning Center.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

66

**I fell apart after the second ace.**

99

— Marge Roetzl, 69, after she hit two holes-in-one at the Oro Valley Country Club in Tucson but wound up shooting a 95

### Briefly

#### Miles, Tolbert among winners in track, field

**BOSTON** — Jearl Miles won the women's 400-meter run and Rod Tolbert won the men's 200-meter dash Saturday in the Commonwealth Invitational and Mobil Grand Prix track and field meet at Harvard. The 18th annual invitational is the first U.S. event on the indoor circuit. Miles, the 1993 world outdoor 400-meter champion, won in 52.29 seconds. Tolbert won the 200 in 21.9 seconds with Bryan Branson second (21.1) and Kevin Little third (21.13).

Cheryl Brantle won three events, the women's 55-meter dash in 6:90 seconds, the 200-meter dash in 24.29 seconds and the women's long jump with a leap of 20 feet, 7 inches. She has already qualified for the Olympic trials in the long jump and 100-meter run.

In the women's high jump, defending champion Angie Brodourn equaled her meet record with a leap of 5 feet, 2 inches. David Kiptoo of Kenya won the men's 800-meter run in 1 minute and 50.32 seconds.

#### Coach Dungy denies report of hiring by Buccaneers

**TAMPA, Fla.** — Tony Dungy labeled as "premature" a report that he has been hired as head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. "We're headed in that direction, but don't have anything finalized yet," Dungy told the Chicago-based One on One sports radio network in an interview Saturday.

Dungy, the Minnesota Vikings' defensive coordinator, has already been offered the job by the Bucs, the Tampa Tribune reported earlier in the NFL. The newspaper quoted unidentified NFL sources as saying Dungy's representatives were trying to work out final contract details.

#### Committee wants to extend 2002 Olympics by a day

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee wants to extend the 2002 Winter Olympics by a day in an effort to boost weekend television ratings. The committee's proposal would move opening ceremonies ahead one day to Friday night. The extra day, an option in the \$555 million U.S. broadcast-rights contract signed in August, means the Olympics would run Feb. 8-24, 2002.

The organizing committee's share of the contract is about \$327 million, some \$39 million more than organizers projected in their original budget. The decision to make the Games a 17-day event is subject to International Olympic Committee (IOC) approval. "The additional day would mean substantially more worldwide exposure for Salt Lake City and for winter sports," said committee president Tom Welch.

#### Wilkerson latest to leave Hoosier basketball team

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind.** — Sherron Wilkerson's dismissal from the IU basketball team leaves the Hoosiers with an active roster of 10 players, including a former team manager who began dressing for games this year.

Coach Bob Knight kicked Wilkerson off the team Friday after the player was arrested that morning on a misdemeanor domestic battery charge for beating his girlfriend. He was jailed for 12 hours.

Compiled from wire reports

### Take that !!!



Tindra 'Low Blow' Roe, left, and 'Runnin' Irene Hubamith exchange blows during the CSI Rocky Mountain Regional Championship Boxing Cowboy Smoker Saturday evening. Roe eventually went on to defeat her opponent with a TKO. For complete results, please see page D-2.

## Utah Valley dumps CSI

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**OREM, Utah** — In a battle of teams near the top 10 national rankings, host Utah Valley claimed an 85-79 scenic West Conference victory Saturday night over the College of Southern Idaho and remained tied for North Idaho for the league lead.

The 11th-ranked Wolverines (12-3, 5-1) confirmed the suspicions of how the conference would be playing CSI that first started showing Friday night in Salt Lake City.

Utah Valley used several people to dog CSI guards Rusty Yoder and George Brown, and the big men behind them couldn't pick up the slack despite 20 points by Marcus Wallace.

So effective was the Wolverine defense that Yoder didn't score until 16:40 remained in the second half. He then went on a mini-tear that helped the Eagles cut up

### Golden Eagles

Men: 16-3, 4-3

SWAC position: 2nd

Women: 15-3, 5-2

SWAC position: 2nd

Next game: Friday at CSI

Snow College Badgers

Men: 13-6, 3-4

SWAC position: 6th

Women: 7-12, 1-6

SWAC position: 9th



an 11-point deficit and move ahead briefly at 61-59.

But the Eagles couldn't hold the lead, largely because of offensive rebounds. Utah Valley had 17 of them, including five on missed

Please see CSI/D2

## High school bowling gains speed

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — High-fives and smiles greet Sharon Ignac in the huddle after she knocks down a big shot to win the game.

The shot was a 4-10 split at the Rupert Bowl and the adulation was from her Minico High School bowling teammates. There were no cheerleaders, no pep band and no stands full of cheering fans, but the same dreams and dedication associated with traditional high school sports carry over onto the bowling lanes, where six Magic Valley girls' teams strike up competition this winter.

"We take it seriously," said Ignac, who has been bowling for nine years — three with the Minico team. "I want to be a pro bowler. I've been bowling my whole life. This is what I do."

High school team bowling, patterned after collegiate competition, has slowly grown in the Magic Valley from a three-school league in 1989, to seven teams last year. Fewer than 15 schools statewide offer bowling.

The number of girls participating has grown immensely. "Rupert Bowl corner Val-ly Studer said, his Minico team has grown from six regulars to 15, including a varsity, junior varsity and development team.

Bowling isn't quite on par with basketball during the winter in the Magic Valley, but it is filling a niche with students who would not otherwise be considered athletes.

"You have a different breed of kids out there," Buhl athletic director Mike Gemar said. "They're not the kind of athlete you would see on the basketball court or spiking a ball, but they are still athletes dedicated to their sport."

Athletes? Bowlers have rarely gotten the respect implied by terms usually reserved for football or basketball players.

"Before I went and watched, that's exactly how I looked at it. Afterward, I was very impressed. These kids are there to win and it is definitely competitive. They take it very seriously," Gemar said.

High school bowling adopts a team theme by using the Baker format. Bowlers take turns bowling a 10-frame game. The score from the combined efforts counts towards the team's pin total for the match.

In competition, bowlers roll two individual games, then three more under the Baker format.

"It's a real team approach. Plus it equalizes the game. One good bowler can't carry a team to victory," Studer said.

Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome fund bowling teams like a club, paying for an adviser and in some cases, transportation.

Buhl and Minico take recognition a step further, awarding school letters to varsity participants.

"You don't get the limelight of basketball and stuff, but if the kids do well, we try to



Kevin Miller/The Times-News

Above, high school bowling includes the same enthusiasm and teamwork that tradition high school sports do for Minico bowlers. From left, Sharon Ignac, Samara Showalter and Jennifer Gebauer. Now on Minico High School's varsity bowling team, Gebauer, at right, just started playing the game last year after learning the school had a team.

## Bowling is back, with different crowd

Seattle Times

**SEATTLE** — It's 10 p.m. A Monday night. Sunset Bowl in Seattle's Ballard neighborhood.

Bull after ball CRRRRASHes through the pins. Others seud gloomily down the gutter.

The man behind the counter bends over, again and again, fetching bowling shoes, calling names off the half-hour-long waiting list, setting up new games.

In Lane One, a multiply pierced 24-year-old steadies his hands, then starts his run toward the lane. Across the room a 21-year-old woman with spiked jet-black hair and heavily Kohl-rimmed eyes stands laughing at a misguided gutter ball.

Spiked hair and bowling shoes? Nose rings and 12-pound balls?

The image is as jarring as tattoos on Phyllis Schlafly.

But could these very nose rings and spiked hair, baggy T-shirts and huge jeans be the improbable saviors of a game seemingly in decline?

"My whole imagery of bowling revolved around parents and 'Happy Days,'" says Danny Boyer, a 24-year-old with a nose ring, nine earrings, a washer-size hole in one earlobe, a baggy shirt and bleached blond hair. "I've been trying to get more of my friends to come bowling."

"There's a stereotype of bowlers as beer-guzzling Archie Bunkers," acknowledges Lillian Lanes general manager Jerry Hahn. "And that just isn't accurate."

Certainly not these days.

Please see BOWLING/D2

make a big deal out of it," Gemar said.

Girls' bowling fulfills federal Title IX gender equality requirements by offering a women's sport to balance against wrestling in the winter, Idaho High School Activities Associ-

ation executive director Bill Young said.

The association looked into sanctioning the sport in 1989. Young said, but opted instead for softball.

The state bowling association doesn't have

any official affiliation with high school leagues in Idaho either, Idaho bowling association president Ron Koontz said. But the association is interested, he added.

Gemar said bowling costs his district \$300 for practice time at the local lanes, transportation expenses and a modest coaching stipend.

"For the expense versus the possible problems you could incur by not complying with Title IX, it's more than a bargain. To be really honest, I can't think of any negative about putting this program on," Gemar said.

Owners of the Rupert Bowl, Sunset Bowl, Jerome Bowling Alley, Bowladrome and Ranch Bowl have gone out of their way to make the high school bowling program a success, Gemar said.

"These guys that run these bowling alleys are really great. They are happy to have these kids in their alley. I think they look at this as a long-term investment," Gemar said.

Participation in bowling leagues nationwide has declined, but more individuals are taking the sport up recreationally, Studer said.

High school bowling already has begun to draw new people to the lanes. Jennifer Gebauer, a Minico junior, never bowled until she heard about the school team from a friend last year.

A year later, she is a committed bowler in the varsity lineup.

"By the end of the year last season I had seen I had improved some. Plus I was having a good time with the team," Gebauer said.

Before last year, Gebauer said she never even knew her school had a bowling team. Recognition of the program — now seven years old — has been an ongoing problem.

"It's still a somewhat forgotten sport in the schools. There's not the pep assemblies and stuff like there are for other sports. But it's coming," Studer said.

## From paybacks to grade-point averages — take a trip

Rambolin' around: Another on those long lists of paybacks — but this one has a little different twist.

When Twin Falls' Kylan Peterson converted the rare four-point play in the final two seconds to beat Minico 64-63 the other night, it didn't pay back the Spartans.

Instead, one has to go back to a 1978 night in Twin Falls gymnasium to find the original culprit. The Twin Falls crowd was chanting "we're No. 1, we're No. 1" when Gordie Kerbs of Burley hit about a 48-footer (pre-three-point days) to give the Bobcats a one-point victory — and pretty much flush the Bruin crowd.

The Spartans have to suffer in that payback because Kerbs is now the coach of Minico. Of course, Peterson was two-years-old at the time and knows not what he wrought.



Sports  
Larry Hovey

And Kerbs wasn't even born when Bruin Drexel Livingston, now deceased, beat Burley with a last-second long shot in 1947-48.

Even winning three national championships in a row hasn't made College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud infallible as yet.

On a recent Friday morning, Stroud was heading for a major high school volleyball weekend in Arizona to do some recruiting for next fall.

He checked the tickets and knew he'd arrive easily in time to catch his 7:41 flight.

Right, 12 hours. The flight was p.m., not a.m.

Just a note on the basketball success at Wood River High School.

By Christmas time, Coach Darren Clemenhagen and his Wolverines already had won more road games this season than the school had in the past four years

— four.

Wood River was 2-34 on the road during that wrenching span.

While on the Wolverines: The long-standing football rivalry between Wood River and Salmon has gone by the boards. Salmon has opted to renew grid relations

with Hamilton, Mont., noting the travel distance is less.

Those two schools had some problems many years ago when the Hamilton coach charged the Salmon superintendent's house to complain of being homered in an afternooon-game loss.

And speaking of a little bad blood: Some was raised between College of Southern Idaho and Boise State when University of Washington transfer Robert Bergerson decided that for personal and other reasons, he wouldn't play at CSI, leaving a possible three years of Division I eligibility.

This was before it was widely known that Bergerson's high school coach is now on the Boise State staff as an assistant.

Please see HOVEY/D2

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### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
Local sports D3





# Sampras stunned by 'Scud' Kernen

## Australian Open results

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — How the seeded players fared Saturday in the Australian Open:

Men		Women	
Third Round		Third Round	
Philippoussis, Australia, def. Sampras (1), Tampa, Fla., 6-4, 7-6 (11-9), 7-6 (7-3).	Agassi (2), Germany, def. Larsson, Sweden, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-3.	Martinez (2), Spain, def. Kanandar, Germany, 6-3, 6-0.	Huber (8), Germany, def. Richterova, Czech Republic, 6-2, 7-5.
Kafelnikov (6), Russia, def. Tebbutt, Australia, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.	Yastrebiv (7), Sweden, def. Gurry, Argentina, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-1.	Davenport (10), Murrieta, Calif., def. Dahlman, Finland, 6-4, 7-5.	Schultz-McCarthy (11), Netherlands, def. Boogert, Netherlands, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

# wins 2nd straight downhill

VEYSONNAZ, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland's Bruno Kernen won his second consecutive downhill race to four, finishing in 2.00 seconds, 2.69 seconds in the...

Kernen, 23, was 0.80 seconds ahead of his nearest rivals, 1992 Olympic downhill champion Patrick Ortlieb of Austria, and current downhill leader Luc Alphand of France, second in 2:03.49 down the renowned Bec Course.

Kernen's win capped a good effort by the Swiss team, which on Friday celebrated a stunning 1-2-3-4 victory. Austria's Werner Franz was fourth in 2:05.58, and Swiss veteran Daniel Mahrer a third on Friday — took fifth in 2:03.62.

Italy's Werner Perathoner came in sixth in 2:03.76, ahead of Canada's Brian Stemmle.

Before his triumphs here, Kernen's previous best result was fifth-place finishes in Veysonnaz and Kitzbühel in 1993. He sustained a bad knee injury soon afterwards and spent last year struggling to regain his form.

He wasn't even picked for the Swiss team at the beginning of this season, but finished 10th in Kitzbühel, Austria, last weekend before clinching the best time in downhill trials earlier this week.

Kernen, an all-rounder, now hopes for a good performance in Sunday's slalom. Today's downhill and the slalom count for the combined race.

The races were switched to Veysonnaz because of lack of snow in Wenigeren.

Ortlieb, winner at Val Gardena, Italy this season and at Kitzbühel in 1994, improved on Friday's eighth-place finish to share second.



No. 1 seed Pete Sampras was upset at the Australian Open by Australian Mark 'Scud' Philippoussis Saturday.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — As fast as 29 aces flew past a stunned Pete Sampras, that wasn't the reason for a whipping in the Australian Open Saturday night that cost him the No. 1 ranking.

It was the way Mark Philippoussis, a taller, stronger, younger Aussie-Greek clone of Sampras, never relented in any manner, never gave Sampras a chance to take charge.

In a zone of his own throughout a 6-4, 7-6 (11-9), 7-6 (7-3) third-round victory, the kid called "Scud" produced the most stunning win by an Australian since Pat Cash captured Wimbledon in 1987.

At 19, Philippoussis put on a show of power tennis reminiscent of Sampras when he became the youngest U.S. Open men's champion at the same age in 1990.

"I didn't have a sniff at getting a serve back," said Sampras, who barely beat Philippoussis in four sets at the U.S. Open last September. "When he's serving that big, there's nothing you can do."

Eans gasped and giggled at the speed of Philippoussis' serves, up to 129 mph, and the distinctive thud of his forehand when he'd take a full windup, let out a loud, "AAARGH" and slug it into the corners. No one in tennis hits the ball harder and, on this night, no one could have been more precise.

"I felt like I could just toss it up and ace how I wanted to," Philippoussis said. "It was an unbelievable feeling ... I did feel like I was in the zone."

Philippoussis' biggest struggle was

trying to contain his soaring emotions, especially on the final point.

"My hand was shaking when I was just about to serve," he said. "I was just happy to get the serve in."

Sampras rattled a backhand on that serve, setting off a throaty roar by the crowd that lasted several minutes as Philippoussis paraded around the court with his arms raised.

They played with the retractable roof closed, though the day's rain had long stopped, and Sampras felt that gave Philippoussis an advantage.

"The fact that it was indoors made this serve that much better," said Sampras, who often stared at the imprint the aces made on the court as if he couldn't believe how they clipped the corners. "It's an outdoor tournament. It would have been nice to have that

roof open if it wasn't raining."

But Sampras, who served only five aces, didn't use that as an excuse.

"He was just on today, plain and simple," said Sampras, whose No. 1 ranking is due to either No. 2 Andre Agassi or No. 3 Thomas Muster when the tournament ends.

At the moment, with both of them in the fourth round, Muster is in the lead for the top spot.

"It's obvious he's very talented," Sampras said of Philippoussis.

Sampras, who was seeking his third straight Grand Slam title after winning Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, couldn't capitalize on the solitary break-serve he had in each of the first two sets. He won only five points overall on Philippoussis' serve in the third set.

Four courses are used for the Hope, which features pro-am play the first four days. All the golfers play one day at each of the courses, then the field is cut for the final day at the designated host club, Indian Ridge this year.

Scores are traditionally low; last year's winner, Kenny Perry, finished at 25-under.

Perry, who struggled to an opening 75 this year, has climbed back into the top four, and finished 65 left him six shots off the pace.

Missing the cut with a 9-over-par total was Arnold Palmer, who has played in all 37 of the Hope tournaments. Palmer won the inaugural event in 1960 and also won in 1962, 1968, 1971 and 1972. The last victory was also his last PGA Tour win.

# Stewart joins leaders at Bob Hope Classic

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Payne Stewart, trying to prove he's still one of the best players in the world, made a case for himself on Saturday.

Stewart shot a 9-under-par 63 and pulled into a four-way tie for the lead in the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

With many of the players making a mockery of par on the desert courses he played for the Hope, Stewart moved to 18-under, tying him at the top of a crowded leader board with Jeff Maggert, John Huston and Mark Brooks.

Maggert shot a 64, Huston had a 65, and Brooks, a first-round co-leader who has stayed in the thick of things, had a 67.

Stewart, Huston and Brooks all played Indian Ridge Country Club,

which also will be the site of Sunday's final round. Maggert played at Tamarisk Country Club.

Stewart, who started tinkering with his game after winning the U.S. Open in 1993, has returned to his old form — including a loop in his swing.

After going winless in 1994, he took one title last year, the Houston Open.

"I guess I tried to change things trying to take my game up to another level," Stewart said. "I took the loop out of my swing. I learned a lot, but now I'm trying to throw all that out and let the old Payne Stewart come out and play."

Stewart, who turns 39 on Jan. 30

and says he feels his best golf is in front of him, had to laugh at himself and the other players who tinker with their games in search of perfection.

"I felt like I should think, 'Boy, aren't we silly. Boy, aren't we stupid,'" he said with a chuckle. "We can be our own worst enemies."

Twelve players will go into the final day of the five-day, 90-hole Hope Classic bunched within three shots of each other at the top. Another six golfers are within five strokes of the lead.

"Somebody could come out of the pack," Brooks said. "The course will play different tomorrow ... I've been pretty consistent, but I made only three bogeys and two of them were on 8-foot par puts."

Said Huston: "Fortunately, I got myself in position to win. I haven't been fantastic, but I've taken advantage of the easy holes. It will be a lot of fun today."

Fred Couples, who shot a 65 Saturday at Bermuda Dunes, and Nolan Henke, who had a 69 at Indian Ridge, were one shot back of the leading quartet. At 16-under were third-round leader Brad Bryant, with a 71 on the fourth day, second rounder Paul Goydos, with a 69; and Jesper Parnevik, with a 67.

In a threesome another shot behind was Tom Kite, who set a 90-hole tour record in the 1993 Hope with a 25-under-par 150. Kite and Jim Furyk were with Kite at 15-under after four rounds this time.

70 dropping into a tie with Bland with a bogey at the par-4 17th hole.

Playing 26 holes after Friday's first round in the winner's-only tournament was cut short by rain, Colbert began Saturday with a birdie at the difficult 199-yard par-3 11th hole. He took the first-round lead with a 5-under-par 67.

By mid-morning, when the second round started, the conditions had changed.

"It was almost like two different days out there," said Colbert, who batted the course's soggy conditions all day to a two-round total of 137. "It was real hard to get it close and with the rain, it was difficult to figure out the greens. I must have putted six times through my own ball mark."

# Chilly weather doesn't ice Sheehan at HealthSouth

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Patty Sheehan had hand-warmers in her pockets and Kristi Albers had them taped to her back.

The contenders in the LPGA HealthSouth Inaugural each had their own way of coping with Central Florida's chilly weather on Saturday.

Sheehan posted a second-round 71 to retain the lead in the \$450,000 tournament at Walt Disney World. Albers and Jane Geddes each shot 67 to trail the Hall of Famer by two strokes.

The temperature rose from an early-morning low of 40 to the upper 50s before dropping again by the time Sheehan completed her round just before nightfall.

The leader with a 36-hole total of 72-under-par 137 said the weather affected her more than finishing in darkness.

"I could see what I was doing ... but my hands were getting really cold," Sheehan said. "But we got in. Everybody finished. So I guess the timing was perfect."

Albers, who underwent back surgery for a herniated disk 15 months ago, and Geddes, who birdied the last three holes to pull into the second-place at 5-under 139, watched Sheehan breeze her two-shot lead with birdies on No. 11 and No. 13.

"In weather like this, I get really stiff," Albers said. "I have hand-warmers taped to my back and a lot of clothes on. I'm not surprised I'm doing well. I know I can do it. I just didn't expect it in weather like this."

Helen Alfredsson, Karrie Webb and Caroline Pierce trailed Sheehan by three shots at 4-under 140. Alicia DiBos, Alice Miller, Jill McGill and Martha Neuse followed at 111.

# Newcomer makes name for himself

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) — South Africa's John Bland doesn't know most of his fans, but he's playing against them. They're quickly getting to know him.

Bland, playing in just his fourth Senior PGA Tour event, shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to grab a share of the lead in the \$200,000 Senior Tournament of Champions with 1995 player of the year Jim Colbert.

"I expect I'll get to know them better after the Florida stretch," said Bland, the former PGA European Tour player of the year.

"It's all very exciting right now. I really didn't expect to have so much success so soon."

Bland, who won the Ralphs Senior Classic last year and finished in the top 10 in the Colbert, the defending champion, shot a 2-under-par

after turning 50 in September, is particularly surprised by his performance in Puerto Rico, where he has never played before.

"The conditions have been difficult, but they've actually made it easier to score," said Bland, who is accustomed to playing the bump-and-run style favored by the monthly dry links courses he played in Europe. "You can place the ball here and set up more birdie opportunities."

Rain that has fallen in the past three days in the season's opening event gave way to sun and blustery conditions by mid-morning Saturday, making the greens easy to hit, but hard to putt.

Colbert, the defending champion, shot a 2-under-par

dropping into a tie with Bland with a bogey at the par-4 17th hole.

Playing 26 holes after Friday's first round in the winner's-only tournament was cut short by rain, Colbert began Saturday with a birdie at the difficult 199-yard par-3 11th hole. He took the first-round lead with a 5-under-par 67.

By mid-morning, when the second round started, the conditions had changed.

"It was almost like two different days out there," said Colbert, who batted the course's soggy conditions all day to a two-round total of 137. "It was real hard to get it close and with the rain, it was difficult to figure out the greens. I must have putted six times through my own ball mark."

# North tramples South in college Senior Bowl, 25-10

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Notre Dame's Derrick Mayes scored two touchdowns and another highlight-reel catch to his spectacular career, as the North beat the South 25-10 in the Senior Bowl on Saturday.

Mayes scored on a 30-yard pass from Ohio State's Bobby Hoving for a 6-3 North lead, then put the North up 15-10 with a brilliant grab with two seconds left in the first half.

Capping a drive that started at the North 16, Mayes slipped while cutting to the front corner of the end zone, got up to snatch a bullet from Hoving and held it over the end line while falling out of bounds.

Mayes, Notre Dame's career receiving leader, provided one of the most memorable plays of the season with an acrobatic touchdown catch against Florida State in the Orange Bowl.

Hoving's gaudy stats must have over-

whelmed Mayes' first-half heroics in voting for the game's MVP award. Hoving won the honor, throwing for 190 yards on 16-of-24 passing.

Mayes and Hoving ruined a brilliant performance by Florida State's Danny Kanell. Dropping back in a pro-set offense after spending four years in Bobby Bowden's shotgun attack with the Seminoles, Kanell completed 15-of-25 for 157 yards and one touchdown.

Mayes caught three passes for 43 yards. Richard Huntley of Winston-Salem rushed for 67 yards on eight carries for the North.

Stanley Fritchett of South Carolina led the South with seven catches for 57 yards.

The South, trailing 18-10 in the fourth quarter, missed a fourth down conversion attempt with 8:14 left as Fritchett fell a yard short on a pass from Kanell.

West Virginia's Kintroy Barber added a late 4-yard TD run for the final margin.

On his first touchdown, Mayes caught Hoving's pass on the South 20 and outran the defense, flinging the ball into the stands when he scored.

Special teams provided two memorable plays — crushing tackles by Clemson's Brian Dawkins on South punts. On the first hit, Dawkins planted Penn State's Bobby Engram at midfield.

Engram wobbled to the sideline, his mouthpiece still on the ground three yards from where he was stuffed.

Engram was OK, and caught three passes for 49 yards.

The only injury to speak of was Alabama defensive lineman Shannon Brown, who was hospitalized before the game with a bad case of the flu.

Aside from Kanell's pinpoint passing, the South had trouble getting anything going against an impressive North defense led by UCLA linemen Donnie Edwards and Steve Tackles. The South finished with minus-25 rushing yards.

South Carolina's Steve Tanevhill, who threw for more than 3,000 yards for the Gamecocks this season, had perhaps the most disappointing performance in front of the NFL coaches and scouts. Tanevhill was off his game all day, finishing 2-of-7 for a scant 15 yards.

The South's highlight was a beautifully executed pass from Kanell to Florida's Chris Dotson for 49 yards.

Gator. Doering, noted for precision punts and nifty footwork, ran an inside-out route and cradled the 20-yard pass with his feet just in bounds.

# Galindo upsets U.S. Skating Championships with title

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Once in a while, quite often just once in a lifetime, someone captures a magic moment. Rudy Galindo grabbed it Saturday, and it will remain a part of him — and those who witnessed it — forever.

Galindo, in the biggest upset in decades, won the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, earning two perfect marks along the way.

"This was like a dream," said Galindo, a native of San Jose. "I can't describe this moment right now."

"Yesterday, I just had this feeling, not like 'I was psychic or something, but I was going to have a clean loop. And I kept on imagining after the crowd standing. The past week, I would just wake up, I couldn't sleep. I could visualize me getting off the ice



Galindo

loop-triple toe loop combination for her fifth straight first-place finish this season. Kwan, 15, is the third-youngest women's champion.

Defending champion Nicole Bobek withdrew just before the free skate with tendinitis in her right ankle. That opened the way for veteran Tonja

Kwiatkowski, 24, to finish second and for 13-year-old Tara Lipinski to surge to third place.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association's international committee is to meet after the competition to name the women's team for the world championships in March.

Even before Galindo was finished, the fans were on their feet. Galindo took the ice last, and left it to a rousing ovation that began with 30 seconds to go in his free skate, to "Swan Lake." By that time, he had nailed eight triple jumps, two in combination, and was smiling broadly as he completed his last, and best, jump.

The crowd already was chanting "six" when two of them appeared on the scoreboard, for presentation. They were the first 6.0s of his career. He

also earned 11 5.9s for technical merit and presentation.

That was good enough to edge Todd Eldredge, who skated just before Galindo and felt short of winning a fourth national title. Eldredge was fourth with two of the nine judges for a conservative program to music from the movie "First Knight."

"It's the first time out of this program, so obviously it's a little rougher than I'd like," Eldredge said.

Soaring to third was Dan Hollander, who like Galindo has been on the border of the medals podium before, but never reached it. Hollander was third in the free skate to grab third overall. Galindo, who had been third in the short program, and Hollander, fourth in the short, will make their first trips to the world championships as singles-

skaters. Eldredge, who was second to Canada's Elvis Stojko a year ago, will go for the fifth time.

One goal for this year was to make the world team. Hollander said, "Deep down inside I really wanted to win this year, but I didn't think I would be ready for it yet."

Falling short of the team after a poor free skate, won two-thirds of the total score, was Scott Davis, a two-time national champion. Davis stepped out of several jumps and two-footed others, winding up fifth in the free skate.

Galindo, 26, twice was a national pairs champion with Kristi Yamaguchi, but he's been a singles skater since last year. Galindo had never made his mark as a singles skater. Until now.



Picabo Street Doubles as Ambassador

# Italian wins women's World Cup

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — Picabo Street was at her ambassadorial best after losing to Inlita Isole Kostner on Saturday in the women's World Cup downhill.

"I'm happy for her, for Cortina and for Italy," Street said after Kostner gave Italian women their first World Cup downhill victory at their home track in 28 years. "I'm not disappointed. You can't win every day."

Street was shooting for her third victory of the season and second in as many days. Instead, the 24-year-old skier from Sun Valley, Idaho, saw a replay of last year's results, when she had a first and a second in the double downhill at this fashionable winter resort.

"I made a lot of points today, and I'm leading the downhill standings," Street pointed out. "I skied a good race, but I made a couple of mistakes as everybody did."

The defending World Cup downhill champion leads the standings in that discipline with 380 points, 135 more than Kostner.

The 20-year-old Italian won by 19 seconds, and this time felt like celebrating.

Her only previous victory, in a 1994 downhill race at Arlberg, Porench, Germany, was marred by the fatal spill of Austrian Ulrike Maier.

A disappointed Street in Friday's sprint was dominated by third on the same track, Kostner said she reveled therebut by changing skirts and attitude.

"I used another pair of skis, which were quite fast in the bottom part of the course," she explained. "And I attacked with more determination. It paid off."

Her winning time was 1 minute, 28.93 seconds. Street led Kostner at both intermediate times, but fell behind on the final stretch. Isole instead was looking from the previous day, while Street was 28 seconds slower than her winning time of Friday.

# Super Bowl week: Let guesswork begin

By Bill Plaschke  
Los Angeles Times

It has begun; this annual hailstorm of hypothesis, inundation of innocuous, gossamer guesswork. Sunday is the first day of Super Bowl week, which means only one thing: **It's time to throw out the first matchups.**

### Math versus midsize

Earning the lowest base salary among Steeler starters is rookie guard Brendan Stai, who made \$152,000 this season.  
Earning the lowest base salary among Cowboy starters is, among others, cornerback Deion Sanders, who made \$178,000.  
Edge: All the owners who think Jerry Jones is jury-rigging the salary cap.

### 3 Rivers versus 3-ring circus

The Steelers play in a downtown stadium where traffic is a serpentine nightmare, where

parking lot attendants demand bribes, and where tailgate parties begin at 8 a.m. and last until the final drunk has thrown the final Iron City empty into one of the three rivers. The Cowboys play in a shiny suburban complex where the owner plans to build a football theme park so visitors can watch the team practice. And no tailgating. Not now, not ever.  
Edge: Steelers. We hear they are going to name that new Cowboy monstrosity, "Jonestown."

### TV or not TV

Four members Cowboys — Jones, Switzer, Irvin and Aikman — have local television shows. And 16 have radio shows, among them long-snapper Dale Hellestrae.

Three Steelers — Coach Bill Cowher, John Jackson and Carmell Lake — have local television shows. Not one has a regular radio show.  
Edge: Cowboys. There should be — if there already isn't — a law against Cowher publicly displaying his mug more than absolutely necessary.



### Hug versus Shove

Chuck Noll, the great Steeler coach of yesteryear — he retired four years ago — holds the title of "administration advisor" and still shows up at the team's facility to give advice and swap stories.

Tom Landry, the great Cowboy coach of yesteryear — he was fired six years ago — hasn't set foot inside their offices since.

Edge: Steelers. Landry might have finally been inducted into the Cowboy Ring of Honor, but his treatment has been shameful.

### Hug versus Shove II

Last year during the playoffs, Steeler defensive coordinator Dom Capers was hired as head coach of the Carolina Panthers. But he stayed with the Steelers until they were eliminated.  
This year during the playoffs, Cowboy defensive line coach John Blake was hired as head coach of the Oklahoma Sooners. The Cowboys told him to take a hike. Immediately.

Edge: Steelers. Only because some of the Cowboys were devastated that Switzer didn't take that Oklahoma job instead.

### Butts versus Guts

Playing check to check on the Cowboy

offensive line are the two players with the biggest butts in football — center Derek Kennard and guard Nate Newton.

Kennard's butt is so big, he was earlier forced into temporary retirement because of a hip injury. Newton's butt is not just big, but during the season, it grows, helping expand his precious waistline from a 42 inches to its current measurement of 50.

Going up against Kennard and Newton in the Steeler defensive line will be two of the biggest bellies in football, those of defensive tackles Brentson Buckner and Ray Seal.

Buckner recently said at a pre-Super Bowl media gathering, "I believe the spread has been set at 12 points."

"And this," announced Ed Bouchette of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. "Is a guy who knows something about spreads."

Edge: Steelers, who still found time last week to dig into a 50-pound championship cake.

## Dallas sees turmoil on trip to Tempe

IRVING, Texas (AP) — With all the distractions and diversity, it's a wonder the Dallas Cowboys ever made it to the Super Bowl.

Quarterback Troy Aikman said: "This 1995 team overcame more than any Super Bowl team I've been on."  
Did it ever, starting with a bad break and bad managers in the opener against the New York Giants.

**Week 1**  
Cornerback Kevin Smith, who had been given an \$11 million deal the previous day, was lost for the season with an Achilles tendon tear in the second quarter of the 35-0 victory as Emmitt Smith rushed for 163 yards and four touchdowns.

**Week 2**  
Jones announced he had signed Deion Sanders to a \$35 million contract including a \$13 million bonus, beating out the San Francisco 49ers, whose club president, Carmen Polley, called the offer "irresponsible."  
On the field, the Cowboys beat Denver 31-21.

**Week 3**  
Deion arrives at Valley Ranch, buys a new home and meets his new teammates, who claim they are not bothered by his outlandish salary.  
On the field, the Cowboys beat Minnesota 23-17 in overtime on Smith's 31-yard touchdown run.

**Week 4**  
A \$300 million suit by the NFL over the Nike and Pepsi deals jars Valley Ranch.  
On the field, the Cowboys act like nothing has happened with a 34-20 win over Arizona on Smith's two touchdowns.

**Week 5**  
Sanders has surgery on his left ankle and doctors say it will be several weeks before he can play.

**Week 6**  
On the field, former Dallas offensive coordinator Norm Turner picks apart the team he knows so well and the Washington Redskins win 27-23. The game triggers a tempest of finger pointing. Barry Switzer rips Leon Lett, Tony Tolbert and Charles Haley for their play. Later Switzer apologizes for going public with his comments.

**Week 7**  
On the field, Dallas beats Green Bay 34-24 but a still-irritated Haley threatens to quit.

**Week 8**  
It's the sixth consecutive loss by the Packers to the Cowboys and the teams are destined to meet again in the NFC championship game.

**Week 9**  
Haley sheepishly admits he was wrong for his outburst and begs the team's forgiveness. He says he will play out the rest of the season.

**Week 10**  
On the field, Dallas beats San Diego 23-9 as the enraged defense produces six sacks.

**Week 11**  
In a bye week, holdout linebacker



bounces back quicker than expected and says he will make his Dallas debut against his former team, the Atlanta Falcons.

**Week 10**  
The NFL suspension-abuse policy hits home as Lett and Clayton Holmes are suspended. Lett gets a four-game suspension, Holmes must sit out the season.

**Week 11**  
Jones counters the NFL, asking for \$700 million in the battle over sponsorships.  
On the field, Dallas cruises to a 34-12 win over Philadelphia on Monday Night Football. Michael Irvin ties an NFL record with his seventh consecutive 100-yard receiving game.

**Week 12**  
Hype galore over the meeting between the 49ers and the Cowboys, who are seeking revenge for a 38-28 loss in the NFC championship game last season. Sanders and Jerry Rice exchange verbal shots.

**Week 13**  
On the field, San Francisco beats Dallas 38-20 as Rice catches an 81-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the game.

**Week 14**  
Aikman is knocked out with a bruised tendon in his left knee in the first quarter.

**Week 15**  
Some Cowboys players privately question why Aikman didn't at least return to the sidelines in the second half of the 49ers game.

**Week 16**  
Most players are in a snit with the media and hide out.

**Week 17**  
Cowboy Larry Brown's son dies three days before the game.

**Week 18**  
On the field, Dallas beats Oakland 34-21 as Smith scores three touchdowns and Sanders intercepts his first pass.

**Week 19**  
Haley goes to Los Angeles to have his back checked. Middle linebacker Robert Jones is hospitalized with an ear infection.

On the field, center Ray Donaldson

breaks a leg and Emmitt Smith sprains a knee, but the Cowboys win a Thanksgiving Day match with Kansas City 24-12.

**Week 14**  
Lett returns from his suspension. Smith recovers from his knee sprain and Jones says something like that won't happen in 1996 because he's going to plant grass in Texas Stadium.

**Week 15**  
On the field, Smith rushes for 91 yards but Washington shocks the Cowboys again 24-17.

**Week 16**  
Haley, who has a herniated disk, announces his retirement from football for the second time in a year. The next day he changes his mind and says he will return to the Cowboys as soon as possible.

**Week 17**  
On the field, Switzer's fourth-down gamble on his 29 late in the fourth period makes him the subject of national ridicule. The Cowboys fail twice to make a yard and Philadelphia wins on a field goal 20-17.

**Week 18**  
Jones backs Switzer, saying he will return as coach. Jones backs his earlier statement that Switzer will be back unless "he is shot or hit by a truck."  
On the field, the struggling Cowboys get lucky, as Chris Boniol makes five field goals, including a 35-yarder with 0:00 on the clock, in a 21-20 win over the Giants.

**Week 19**  
Defensive line coach John Blake takes the Oklahoma job and Switzer gives him permission to leave the team.

**Week 20**  
On the field, the Cowboys beat Arizona 37-13 Christmas night to earn the NFC East title, and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

**The Playoffs**  
The Cowboys get a week's rest to heal physical and mental wounds and roll into Tempe with a 30-11 win over Philadelphia and a 38-27 win over Green Bay.

"I can't ever remember a Dallas team overcoming so much adversity," 13-year veteran Bill Bates said. "It was such a grind. We had a lot of stuff to overcome."  
And the outspoken Irvin said it was time Switzer started getting the credit he is due. "The man brought the ship in," Irvin said. "He should be given credit for doing the job."

## Steel Curtain can't stop Steelermania

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There is no defense for it, not even the Steel Curtain.

It began in the 1970s as a groundswell of emotion and adulation for a football team that was bad for 40 years but suddenly was a dynasty. It steamrolled its way through four Super Bowls, and the outpouring of passion and commitment grew more intense with every season.

The overflow of affection for the Pittsburgh Steelers during the 1970s never has been rivaled in any other city, with the exception of tiny Green Bay during the 1960s. The pride that Terrible Towel-waving Pittsburghers took in their team carried over to their town, and it forced the entire country to take a second look at what many still perceived to be a "smoke-clogged steel city."

Steelermania went into hibernation for about 10 years, as the stars of the '70s retired and the enigmas of the 1980s took their place.

The games still sold out and the occasional playoff runs briefly aroused excitement again, but something was missing.

Namely, the Super Bowl.  
But as soon as the Colts' Aaron Bailey dropped Immaculate Reception



muscle ice jams. Bailey's near-miss miracle provided a cathartic release from the depression that gripped Pittsburgh last January after the San Diego Chargers stole away the Steelers' seemingly inevitable fifth trip to the Super Bowl.

"It was great the scene that took place in the stadium, the memories of the 1970s," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said. "The kids in the 1990s now are proud parents, and they had their kids with them. When you come out of the (end-zone) tunnel and see those towels waving, it's a spectacle. It unites everybody. It's like one big happy family."

Now, Steelermania is back, bigger, better and more boisterous than ever. Downtown skyscrapers soon will be draped with huge Steelers signs, and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette is publishing two pages of nothing but Super

Bowl ticket ads daily. Flyer appearances attract tummy crawlers, such as the 1,500 who unsuccessfully waited hours in line last week for a Greg Lloyd autograph.

"It's unbelievable, it's a really exciting time to be in Pittsburgh," quarterback Neil O'Donnell said. "I left two hours after the (AFC championship) game ended and even I had problems getting out of the stadium. The fans just didn't want to go home."

For merchandise vendors, it's Christmas in January.

"We can't get our hands on enough stuff. Everything we put out sells," said Mike Feinberg, who runs a downtown party supply business. "We sold more Steelers stuff the day after the AFC championship game than we did for the four Super Bowls combined. Anything black and gold is selling."

Steelers executive Joe Gordon said the team's undeniable grip on the city and its psyche is greater than ever because an entire generation of fans have grown up without a Super Bowl.

Many college-age students, for example, were in the first grade and have only vague memories of 20,000-plus fans trekking "cross country for the Steelers-Rams Super Bowl at the Rose Bowl in January 1980.

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For a complete listing of participating casinos, call the complete details. Ticket list of \$1 and proceed to you. All 49¢ tickets are the responsibility of the sponsor. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel this promotion without notice.

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- Chemical
- Seed
- Other Input Factors

Representatives of the various factions will be present to bring the growers up to date on what is facing them for the 1996 growing season.

The meeting will also cover marketing forecast for the remainder of the 1995 crop.

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# Money

## On the level

**Hailey man opens space in carpenters' tool box with 1 level for all jobs**

By Charlotte Giles  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Packed in a red, insulated, three-pocket, high-tech-looking case is a revolutionary new invention for carpenters, builders and contractors.

"It's the James Bond of carpenter levels," says Dane Scarborough, demonstrating his product to five skeptical carpenters at a job site north of Ketchikan.

The level fits behind the front seat of a pickup truck, and it needs no tools for assembly. It is "Levelution, The System," a carpenter's level, designed by Scarborough. Levelution is a single 8-foot length of aluminum with two interlocking self-adjusting joints which, when tightened, becomes a plane. It carries a lifetime guarantee.

"It's pretty cool ... pretty handy," said one construction worker.

"What's the damage? When can we buy it?" asked another.

"I'd like to try it," said one, his cynicism turned to interest.

Scarborough was not surprised by the carpenters' reactions.

"Most-of-them-are-skeptical-at-first—because it's never been done before," he said. "Did you see their faces change when I took it out of the case? I've seen it hundreds, no thousands of times before."

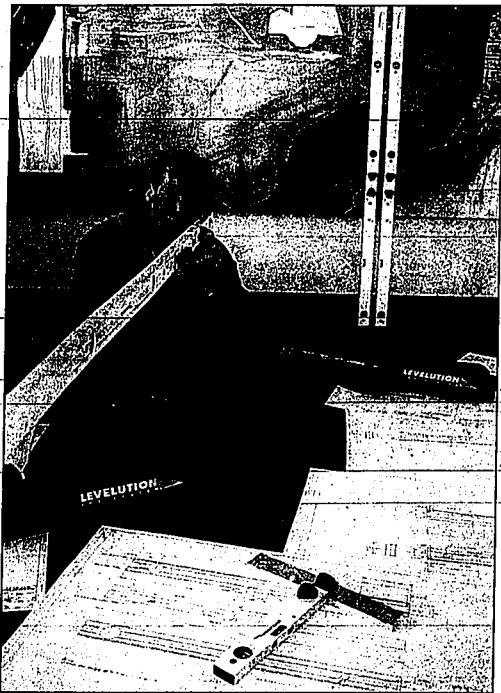
"I put myself through Santa Monica College of Design ... working as a contractor," he said. "I noticed that carpenters had to carry around 2-foot, 4-foot, 6-foot and 8-foot levels for various jobs. I wondered why there wasn't just one jointed tool."

Three years ago when Scarborough started looking into the matter, he found out. No joint had been invented that ensured accuracy, weathered long-term use, was lightweight and could be manufactured at a reasonable cost.

Scarborough received his patent for such a joint last July.

"I was never very interested in the business side," says Scarborough, a multimedia artist and co-owner of ArtSpace, a studio for artists in north Hailey. "And then I talked with a collector of my work. He said, 'Business is named.'"

"This flies in the face of conventional acceptance," Scarborough says. "I learned the basics of business, then surrounded myself with very talented people."



Dana Scarborough watched carpenters lug around different lengths of levels and wondered why there couldn't be just one.

One of Scarborough's role models is the French artist, Christo Javacheff, whose large-scale works such as wrapping buildings and bridges require great business acumen as well as artistic talent, he said. The Levelution is already in limited production in the Hailey industrial park. The Levelution retails for \$199 for the basic three-part level. The T-square ac-

cessory sells for \$20.70, and the 1-foot level accessory costs \$41.90. The protractor accessory, electronic level accessory and laser level accessory are in development.

For product information about the Levelution, contact Dane Scarborough at Levelution, The System, P.O. Box 3351, Hailey, ID 83333.

## Businessman helps Hispanic youths succeed

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Ray Veloz is addressing some of his favorite people — the fourth grade class at Lakeview Elementary in Nampa.

He asks the young students if they've heard their parents talk of things they want but don't have.

"A small boy in the second row misses his hand. 'We'd like to move because there was a shooting and it got blood on our porch,' he says.

Veloz, wearing a navy blazer over a white dress shirt with a conservative tie, rubs his forehead and assures the boy that bloodstains can be removed. Better still, he tells them, bloodstains can be prevented.

The owner of a furniture manufacturing company in Nampa, Veloz knows from experience that a Hispanic youth has to have a life of violence or settle for hard labor in the sugar-beet fields of Canyon County. They can have what they want — college, a better home, a business of their own.

It's a message Veloz has given at Jefferson Elementary in Caldwell, West Junior High in Nampa, at Homedale High School, and anywhere else that will have him. And if he isn't talking with students about violence, poverty and the need to develop English language skills, Veloz is pressing community leaders, through some of the 13 community organizations he's involved with. He wants them to become mentors for Hispanic youths.

"The Africans had a good saying about this," he says. "They said it takes an entire village to raise a child."

A seventh-grade dropout, he is working to help educate a system — a system that was once reluctant to educate him. To his seventh-grade teacher, Ray Veloz, was just one more little brown Mexican boy slowing down a Nebraska school system in 1951.

"I dropped out of school my seventh-grade year because I was so intimidated by my teacher," he says. "I had been out of school for a month, helping my parents in the fields. I didn't want to go back, but my dad said, 'You have to go back. I want you to graduate.'"

Please see HISPANIC/D7

## Debt plan fails to halt drop in MK share prices

The Associated Press

BOISE — The price of financially strapped Morrison Knudsen Corp.'s stock has dropped below \$4 a share for the first time, despite the company's announcement of plans to pay down its debt.

MK's stock fell to \$3.75 on Friday, down from Thursday's close of \$4.25. "Nothing in the company has happened to make the price fall," spokesman Brent Brandon said Friday. "The market must think that's what the shares are worth."

The Boise-based company announced on Thursday that it has agreed to sell a 19.9 percent stake in its Australian engineering and construction unit, Cedar-Group Inc. of Montreal will pay 91 cents per share in U.S. currency for Melbourne-based McConnell Dowell Corp., MK said.

The sale will net Morrison Knudsen \$7.5 million. Selling 8.27 million shares of McConnell-Dowell will reduce MK's stake to 42.9 percent from 62.8 percent.

The Cedar Group also has made a tender offer to buy MK's remaining shares for \$1.02 per share, U.S. Brandon said.

"The sale of the remaining 17.8 million shares will yield an additional \$18 million to pay off the bridge loan," he said.

Morrison Knudsen owes approximately \$40 million on a \$122 million bridge loan that came due at the end of March.

Both McConnell Dowell sales are subject to approval by the Australian Foreign Investment Review Board. If the sales are rejected, MK will continue to search for a buyer for its stake in the company.

McConnell Dowell reported an operating profit of \$14.3 million Australian on total revenues of \$361 million for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1995.

## As foreign interest rates fall, investors look overseas for stock, bond returns

Los Angeles Times

Other than gold-mining stocks, the best investment ideas so far this year have been foreign bonds and foreign stocks. And many now believe that the foreign play has much greater staying power than the gold play.

The reason is simply that interest rates are continuing to fall in much of the world, and in many countries the rate decline has ways to go before it catches up with the slide in U.S. yields last year. Falling yields automatically boost bond prices, and sooner or later they usually do the same for a country's stock prices.

With economic growth in the United States and Europe, bond yields here and there tumbled in 1995. But so far this year the U.S. bond market's rally has stalled, even including Tuesday's buying binge. The yield on 10-year U.S. Treasury notes, for example, is 5.63 percent currently, up slightly from 5.57 percent at year's end.

In contrast, the yield on 10-year German government notes has plunged to 5.82 percent currently from 6.03 percent at year's end, as Europe's economic outlook has worsened and as investors have grown increasingly confident that the German central bank will continue to slash short-term rates.

Hans Tiemeyer, president of the German Bundesbank and the Teutonic equivalent of Alan Greenspan, hinted Monday that the Bundesbank is poised to cut short rates again soon.

For investors who are betting on foreign bonds in general, the logic goes like this: European yields have much further to fall based on the Continent's economic weakness and, in countries like Germany and France, based on much lower inflation rates than even in the United States.

"German inflation is just 2 percent," notes Les Nanberg, who manages the Massachusetts Financial Services World Government bond fund in Boston. That means "real" interest rates are still much higher in Germany than in the United States.

In much of the rest of the world, meanwhile, interest rates should continue to fall as the Federal Reserve Board lowers U.S. short rates further. Additional Fed cuts may not help U.S. bonds rally significantly because the U.S. bond market already is expecting such cuts (and a balanced-budget plan in Washington). But foreign bond markets that track U.S. rates, including many Third World bond markets, still may have room to come down.

The only bond market that doesn't look so hot: Japan's. The economy there is showing surprising strength, and that has been pushing yields up from their extraordinarily low levels.

Individuals who want to own foreign bonds can easily do so through mutual funds, most big fund firms offer foreign or global bond funds.

But some experts suggest that foreign bond

Please see FOREIGN/D8

World markets	
Performance of key stock markets	
Percent change	Previous close
Amsterdam	504.03
0.7%	500.50
Milan	9558
2.9%	9633
Brussels	1945.04
1.1%	1940.33
Paris	1990.06
0.2%	1964.28
Frankfurt	2350.00
0.8%	2391.76
Sydney	2250.4
	2247.1
Hong Kong	10528.49
2.2%	10274.09
Tokyo	20370.04
	20302.70
London	3748.7
0.008%	3748.4
Zurich	3258.1
0.2%	3253.1

MARKETS: Amsterdam—CBS News Europe General; Brussels—BBC; Frankfurt—DAX; Hong Kong—Hang Seng; London—FT 100; Paris—CAC-40; Tokyo—Nikkei; Sydney—All Ordinaries; Zurich—Credit Suisse. Market A/E, not available, exact holiday.

## Credit card shopping on Internet relatively safe

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — You're bopping around the World Wide Web checking out cool sites and you stop in at one of the shiny new on-line malls sprouting up everywhere. There's that CD you've been meaning to get. You pull out your credit card, and you —

Stop. Technology hasn't stopped you; the technical part of making a purchase by computer was worked out long ago. The goods of commerce haven't stopped you; they're eager to sell through cyberspace. What has stopped you is your own mis-

### On line

trust — the fear that by inputting your credit card number into a computer, you are opening yourself up to fraud. Perhaps, you think, some hacker will take my number and buy himself a new skateboard.

In fact, public fear of security risks on the Internet is stalling the boom many companies anticipated. But experts say sending your credit card number over the Internet to buy something is as safe as calling up L.L. Bean and ordering a sweater. It's not that the computer security flaws being discovered every other week by

bored graduate students — and trumpeted by the media — aren't problems. They're just not problems for the average user.

"If a person's standards are that they're not willing to send their credit card over the Internet, they probably shouldn't order anything by phone or from a store where they don't know the proprietor," said Rod Kuckro of Information and Interactive Services Report.

Says Douglas Barnes, who helps build secure computer systems for Electric Communities in Los Altos, Calif.: "Credit card information is given out to hundreds of thousands of low-paid clerks all over the country every day — it would be hard to

imagine a less secure approach."

Stories about wily hackers stealing thousands of credit card numbers have created the public perception that the Internet is a dangerous place to do business. When the FBI's "most wanted hacker" Kevin Mitnick was arrested last year, one of the things he was credited with doing was stealing credit card numbers from a computer in California that contained information on 30,000 credit card accounts.

What wasn't as widely reported was the fact that Mitnick apparently never used any of the accounts, and probably only

Please see COMPUTERS/D8

**BizFacts**

**How car owners spend**

Repairs, rental	21.3%
NEW cars	18.9%
Other vehicles	14%
Used cars	11%
Used vans	5.9%
Used trucks	5.9%
Used SUVs	5.9%
Used minivans	5.9%
Used motorcycles	5.9%
Used boats	5.9%
Used RVs	5.9%

Source: Knight-Ridder Tribune/PAUL TRAP

## Briefly in business

### Magazine: Avonmore big among cheese firms

TWIN FALLS — Avonmore West has been recognized by a leading dairy publication as one of the top cheese companies in the United States for the third time in four years.

"Dairy Foods" magazine listed Avonmore West on the 1995 roster of industry "Big Wheels." Others on the top-10 list include Kraft, Borden, conAgra, Schreiber, Sargento and Stella.

According to the magazine, "Cheese production reached an all-time high of 6.7 billion pounds last year and is poised to score a new high again this year. Cheese is a \$6 billion industry, and the 10 companies profiled are largely responsible for propelling its growth."

The magazine noted how "Avonmore West is Idaho's largest cheese producer, processing 3.4 million pounds of milk per day, about one-third of all milk processed in the state." It cited the company's ongoing commitment to capital upgrades.

Avonmore West invested more than \$8 million in its southern Idaho facilities this past year and plans another major expansion at the Twin Falls plant in 1996.

### Seminar focuses on ways to improve your business

TWIN FALLS — A daylong seminar co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Tricom Consulting is planned for Feb. 6 at the East Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1347 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The topic of the seminar is "The Learning Organization."

Businesses will learn how to incorporate feedback mechanisms into daily operations and how to interpret and learn from that feedback, a section on how managers can successfully implement organizational change is included. Other skills on the agenda are documentation and analysis, improvement theory and a special "plain English" business-writing session taught by Julie Fanselow, a Twin Falls-based writer whose work has appeared in numerous national publications.

Tricom Consulting is a management training and consulting firm that opened in Twin Falls last August. Karen Tricomi has 25 years of experience in management consulting, technical project management, human resource development, employee recruiting and systems training.

For more information, call the chamber of commerce at 733-3974 or Tricom at 733-1066.

### Investment firm's career day offers look at career with firm

TWIN FALLS — The local Edward Jones office, represented by Bob Seibel, will participate in Jones' National Career Day Tuesday.

The event features a program to be broadcast live over the firm's satellite network that will examine opportunities and challenges offered by a career with Edward Jones. The broadcast will be aired twice. For more information on the career day, call Seibel at 733-4925.

### First Security scholarships go to colleges, universities

TWIN FALLS — First Security Foundation is currently distributing scholarships and grants to intermountain region colleges and universities.

Contributions this year included \$1,275 in scholarships and grants to the College of Southern Idaho, said J. Patrick McMurray, president and chief executive officer of the First Security Bank of Idaho.

### Thiokol's defense, space output enjoys strong quarter

OGDEN, Utah — Thiokol Corporation reported a 97 percent increase in quarterly income compared to the year before. Net income for the second period ending Dec. 31 was \$22.3 million, or \$1.20 per share, compared to \$11.3 million or \$.60 per share last year.

Quarterly income included \$37.5 million of pre-tax income and \$13.1 million in pre-tax fastening systems charges.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Money**

**Real estate Q & A**

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q. I sold a home on contract-for-deed in 1991. It is a seven-year contract for \$82,000; I get \$480 a month and there's a balloon payment of \$60,000 at the end.**  
**A.** The first three years went fine, but the buyer has had financial problems the last two years. At present, he is a month behind on the payments and has not paid property taxes and insurance premiums the last two years.  
**My attorney says it takes time and money to evict or foreclose. What can I do?**  
**A.** The failure to pay property taxes and maintain insurance are technical violations of the contract-for-deed. When combined with only one month's payment delinquency, it is probably in insufficient basis for foreclosure and eviction. The advice from your attorney is sound.  
**You could sell the contract-for-deed. Check the classified newspaper and Yellow Pages to find mortgage companies that may be interested in purchasing the contract at discount. You may also ask your attorney to assist you in finding a buyer of the contract.**  
**Q. We are building a home in a restricted subdivision. Is it still necessary to purchase title insurance, since we will be the first owners of the home?**  
**A.** By restrictions, I assume you are referring to restrictive covenants. They are standards or requirements set by the developer regarding the size, style, design or color of houses to be built. Such covenants also may prohibit keeping of livestock, outdoor parking of recreation vehicles or establish other architectural and living standards designed to maintain the attractiveness and value of a subdivision.  
**Covenants say nothing about the quality or safety of title. Consequently, lenders require buyers to obtain title insurance. Regardless, it is always prudent to have the abstract of title examined by an attorney or to purchase title insurance.**  
**Q. Six brothers own a lake cottage and all but one of them wants to sell it. How can the property be sold?**  
**A.** My legal expert says that when joint tenants and tenants-in-common do not agree to sell, no title can be transferred. They only alternative is for the dissenting brother to buy out the five who want to sell.  
**In these cases, future problems could be avoided by creating a partnership. Within the partnership, rules may be adopted for disposal of partnership assets. An attorney can provide more details.**

**Candidates are right: Tax system 'beyond repair;' new 1 needed**

By John Carmiff  
The Associated Press

**Analysis**

**NEW YORK** — To get the best performance from your car you must fully understand the purpose and operation of all the interacting parts and be able to manipulate them — or hire someone else to do it.  
**The same applies also to income taxes. Well, not really; a car, even with all its electronic parts, is a simple piece of machinery compared with the thousands of interacting clauses, subclauses and definitions of the tax laws.**  
**Perhaps it would be fairer to say the tax laws are as baffling to most people as are the guts of a computer. But that wouldn't be true either. The computer is logically designed, with all parts working together.**  
**The truth is you could never reason your way through a tax code strewn with redundant and contradictory parts created over years of tinkering. Having been amassed with no master design, it doesn't make common sense.**  
**Nobody understands it fully, including those who contributed to its parts. Those who interpret its demands and those who make a living of it. All conclusions can be challenged, which adds interpretations to the chaos.**  
**"It is, in the words of the National Commission on Economic Growth and Tax Reform, 'beyond repair.' It is 'impossibly complex, outrageously expensive, overly intrusive, economically destructive, and manifestly unfair.'"**

**It thwarts initiative, slows economic growth, limits job creation, destroys initiative, places an unfair burden on families, intrudes into private matters, and violates the principle of innocent until proven guilty.**  
**It's all there in the report of the Commission, popularly known as the Kemp Commission (for its chairman, Jack Kemp), and formed at the invitation of Senate Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich.**  
**Because of this, the document seems destined to become wrapped into the political debate, treated as propaganda for a flat tax, and perhaps distorted and graded as meaningless to intelligent, unbiased discussion.**  
**Such a fate would deprive Americans of a fascinating, well written and carefully read report that does specifically and clearly with the very issues that anger and frustrate people — but which Congress has avoided for decades.**  
**One reason for that avoidance, perhaps, is the lack of ability of the Internal Revenue Service to probe into critics' financial matters and compile dossiers. But this report states the facts and faces the issues head on.**  
**Here is a sample:**  
**"Without a search warrant, the IRS**

**has the right to search the property and financial documents of American citizens. Without a trial, the IRS has the right to seize property from Americans.**  
**"What the IRS calls its own 'presumption of correctness' leaves many taxpayers feeling that they are 'guilty until proven innocent' — a standard which turns norms of justice upside down."**  
**How much better it would be, the report suggests, to "imagine an America where the IRS becomes the TBA — a Taxpayer Protection Agency — to ensure that no one pays more than is owed."**  
**The Kemp Report proposes a flat tax for consideration, although it does not specify a rate. It is also a Republican program, still another reason why it might be viewed as strictly a political document.**  
**But there is much more in it for those without political affiliation or in fact any political preference and who simply want a clear exposition of how troubled America is about its tax system and how badly it wants change.**  
**It is distributed free by the commission at 1133 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 1-202 775 2375. Fax: 1-202 296 4543. Internet: http://www.townhall.com.**

**Times-News Classified**

**THE LIGHT TOUCH**

by Curtis Smith



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**Hispanic**

Continued from D6

**"So I forced myself. But as soon as the bell rang, she asked if everyone had read what they were supposed to read. Then she immediately said, 'Raymond, did you read yours?'"**  
**"I hadn't been there in a month, but she kept on. 'I gave you specific instructions,' she said. She just really laid into me."**  
**Her name was Mrs. Stats, and I will never forget her."**  
**From that classroom, he went directly to helping out his dad in a Denver auto-body shop, sanding cars as a pre-teen. In the years to come he would become a self-educating man, sometimes taking the wrong path but always believing there had to be a better way. He got a break when he was hired as a teen-ager to work in a warehouse.**  
**Eventually, he also got his high school equivalency diploma and enrolled at Boise State University.**  
**Mrs. Stats might be surprised to see him today. Whatever she intended, the end result has been positive: Maybe it was because a man named Bob Rabatos saw something in him that she didn't.**  
**Rabatos, who hired Veloz for the warehouse job, taught him the difference one person can make in a child's life. Veloz stayed with his boss for 32 years, even moving with him to Nampa in 1952 when Rabatos relocated his furniture-making business.**  
**In the beginning, he says, he was a rebel. But he started working long hours, even through his breaks and lunch hours, so he could learn the different departments.**  
**Rabatos, a Czechoslovakian who had immigrated to the United States through Ellis Island, took notice and became his mentor. Rabatos died in an Oregon automobile accident in 1979 but Veloz stayed on and continued working in the business with Rabatos's brother, John.**  
**In 1989, at age 50, Veloz took**

**what he'd earned through a profit-sharing account Rabatos set up for him and started his own company. He makes and sells furniture for recreational vehicles and businesses.**  
**Sales volume has skyrocketed since then.**  
**"It's been gangbusters," he says.**  
**Veloz's efforts in the community are showing promise, too. "He's such a compassionate man," says Elena Buxton, co-chairwoman in Boise of the Hispanic Issues Training**

**"We've got to be role models for these young people. All they need is for somebody to take an interest in them, to give them a chance."**

— Ray Veloz

**Conference, which teaches Hispanic students to be future business leaders.**  
**"He keeps pushing us all the time to do more, to give more ourselves."**  
**As a member of the Nampa Shelter Foundation, Veloz went to work to find furniture for the homes that would become a part of Mercy House, a community organization he helped found for low-income Nampa residents. He gathered up clothing from people he knew and took it to them. And he got his wife and two of his children to help him.**  
**Veloz often goes door-to-door to business acquaintances to solicit funds. For a scholarship program he helped to institute as one of the founding members of the Hispanic Business Association in Nampa in 1991.**  
**"He wants more Hispanic students to go to college, and he knows they'll need financial support to make that possible. So he has helped organize the annual Jalapeno Golf Tournament in Boise to raise money.**  
**He's trying to organize a second tournament now, around the Mexican holiday of Cinco de Mayo, that would enable the business association to offer even more scholarships.**

**Veloz has become the Bob Rabatos for a community, and he's trying to create others among successful members of the community.**  
**"We've got to be role models for these young people. All they need is for somebody to take an interest in them, to give them a chance."**  
**His own six children have graduated from high school. All have had to college. Two have graduated, and he says proudly, "I have a son who is a CPA."**

**He also has seven grandchildren. His admirers include Sister Mary Teresa Tracy, formerly of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nampa, and now in Pocatello. They once worked side by side, despite strong resistance, to help create Mercy House.**  
**"I think he's a good bridge builder," she says. "He has helped the community understand of the Hispanic people."**  
**The process includes convincing people there is more to Canyon County's Hispanic community — about 12,000 people; 13 percent of the permanent population — than the stereotypes that make headlines.**  
**In fact, violent crime in North Nampa — where most of that city's Hispanics live — is no higher per capita than on the other side of town.**  
**And it's declining.**  
**The city's police chief gives credit to Veloz and other community volunteers. "I think because of some of these efforts by city groups, a lot of**

**these crimes are down," says Police Chief Marshall Brislin.**  
**Five Hispanic officers have been added to the city police force recently, helping answer a call by Veloz and others for "a more user-friendly police force" in North Nampa.**  
**Community facilities are important, too, Veloz says. When it was decided somebody needed to paint over the graffiti on the walls in North Nampa, he gathered up some Hispanic teen-agers to do the job. He got Lloyd's Lumber Yard to donate the paint and he got Paul's IGA, a frequent graffiti victim, to chip in with hot dogs and Cokes, potato chips and chicken.**  
**There have been setbacks. Augustine Hernandez, a youth who helped him paint the walls last summer, was gunned down in his own home a few days later.**  
**"It felt terrible about it," Veloz says. "Here I am telling these kids how things are going to be better, and that happens."**  
**And one thing he can't do, with so many children being raised by single parents, is bring back traditional families like the one that nurtured him. Even in poverty, his mother was there for him. As one of 12 children, he admits his parents didn't have time to give him a lot of attention.**  
**But Ray remembers a hard, macho father who could also be gentle. A man who would come by at night before Ray went to sleep and stroke his forehead gently with his hand.**  
**"We need to feel comfortable, to feel security," he says. "That's what we get from our parents. It doesn't take a lot. But children today have to go to a home that's empty, and that's tough on a child."**

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- Install high-tech lighting options: a photoelectric cell to turn outside lights on at dusk and off in the morning; a motion-sensitive floodlight outside.
- Don't let mail and newspapers pile up. Phone to suspend deliveries while you're away.
- Keep garage windows covered so no one knows if the car's there.
- If you don't have a security alarm system, fake it. Try a make-believe surveillance camera, complete with flashing red light; fake alarm stickers for doors and windows; or a barking loudspeaker that detects motion at the door.

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# Money

## Tradewinds

**TWIN FALLS** - Richard D. Nino has joined the staff of First Federal Savings Bank as vice president of management information systems. He will supervise and coordinate information systems for the banks five offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley and Rupert.

Nino has 25 years of experience in computer systems and banking, including 15 years with Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., where he was chief information officer. First Federal Savings Bank was founded in 1916 in Twin Falls and now has assets of \$213 million.

**TWIN FALLS** - Glenn S. Arrington has been elected 1996 president of the Idaho branch of Associated General Contractors.

Arrington is president of Starr Corp., a building general contractor in Twin Falls founded in 1965. The AGC of Idaho is the state's largest and oldest construction industry trade association, with 570 member firms and offices in Boise, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Hayden Lake.

**TWIN FALLS** - Cindy Houser is the newest team member at Three M Realty. She was the 1993 Realtor of the Year for the state of Idaho and is currently the vice president of the South District of the Idaho Association of Realtors and an active member with the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service. She has achieved her GRI and CRS designations and is an associate broker.

**FILER** - Terry Killinger recently attended the Southwestern Petroleum Corp.'s annual sales conference, held in December aboard the Nordic Empress on a Caribbean Cruise.

Killinger received four awards during the conference, including Top Sales Award of Roofing Products, Most Weeks Over \$1,000 in Sales, Most Customers and Most New Customers for 1995.

Southwestern Petroleum Corp. is a worldwide building maintenance products and lubricants business. Killinger owns and operates Professional Roofing and Coatings in Filer.

**TWIN FALLS** - Bob Maloney of Pomerle Portrait Design Studio in Twin Falls recently spoke at the Third Annual Convention of Senior Photographers International held in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. His presentation, entitled "Senior Fever: Catch It," was given to the 500-plus attendees keeping up to date on the latest trends in photographing high school seniors. He won first place in the Boy's and Girl's Divisions of the High School Senior Folio Contest.

**TWIN FALLS** - WDB Inc. has graduated from the College of



Nino



Arrington



Houser



Killinger

### Southern Idaho's Business Incubator

Delta Development Services is a team of professionals with more than 15 years of combined experience in the field of developmental disabilities. Each team member brings special abilities in the areas of developmental disabilities, social-skill education, behavior modification techniques, daily living skills, targeted service coordination and vocational training to their jobs. The team and a plan were developed at the incubator. It is now located at 141 S. Shoshone St., N., phone 734-4334.

**FILER** - Charles A. Barnes recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he attended a week-long conference of more than 600 small-business activists. The conference was devoted to developing grassroots organizing skills needed to help the small-business owners push pro-business legislative agenda into law in 1996. He is a territory manager for the National Federation of Independent Business. As territory manager, he speaks with small-business owners throughout the incu-mary area in Idaho.

**TWIN FALLS** - Michael Law of Magic Valley Kirby, recently received the Gold Star Service Award from Kirby World Headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio. The award recognizes authorized distributors who consistently meet the service needs and expectations of Kirby owners.

Quality, they must go through a rigid inspection by a Kirby headquarters representative to review their service departments. The Gold Star committee then votes and approves the award.

Kirby is a division of Scott Fezler, manager of Kirby Home Care Cleaning System. Magic Valley Kirby is located at 215 Eastland Drive.

# Blight insurance worries spud growers

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Alvin Chojnacky believes in crop insurance.

"Twice it has paid off for the Jerome farmer - once when arson claimed his wheat crop and another when hail hit two others.

This year, Chojnacky views buying fungicides as an insurance policy against the world's worst potato disease - late blight. He's already budgeted for the additional \$120 to \$200 per acre it may take to keep the disease out of his spuds.

That added expense - and the uncertainty of how serious late blight infestations may be from year to year - will make the already somewhat risky business of growing potatoes even more dicey for Idaho farmers. Some may decide they'd rather grow a little more of something else instead.

Jay Davidson thinks cattle, sheep and even goats may be the keys to suppressing the range fires that are burning up an increasingly large portion of the West.

As western range fires become more serious, the Elko-based University of Nevada Extension specialist says land management agencies will be under more pressure to reduce the fuel that makes the fires larger and more dangerous.

Tools that have traditionally been used to do that - including herbicides, mechanical controls and prescribed burning - are either less accepted by the public or too expensive, he said.

## Farmbeat

Think getting a crop in and out of the ground - at a profit - is a struggle? Try opening a dam.

That may be an option for irrigators all over the West if the Bureau of Reclamation decides to let the private sector assume operations of Bureau of Reclamation facilities.

Steady out-of-state shipments are helping Idaho potato prices remain strong.

"It's a supply and demand market," said Tom Cooper, market reporter with Eddendale State Market News Service in Idaho Falls. "Last year this year it's working in the grower's favor."

Fifty-pound cartons of 70-count potatoes are now fetching \$29 to \$30, Cooper said Thursday, up slightly from last week. Last year at this time 70-count cartons were going for about \$12.

Idaho's cattlemen and cattlewomen associations may merge this year.

"The Cattlemen have grown past the stage of tea-and-umpete. We're no longer just a social organization," said manager Judy Woody of Emmett, who is promoting the merger.

Despite above-average winter temperatures, sugar-beets piled at local receiving stations are storing well.

"Because of the warmer weather, the beet piles didn't cool down as

they normally do," said Amalgamated Sugar Co. agriculture manager Len Kerbs.

So far, however, the warm temperatures have not caused significant problems, Kerbs said.

At the release of the Agriculture Department's new winter wheat planting report Tuesday, funds investors collected two months of profits and bailed out.

"They decided with no new news of any exports, it was time to get out," Steve Sanger at Simplot Agri-Source in Burley said Thursday, even though the report contained no surprises.

"So for the last three, four days, we've had liquidation of their position. The funds are extremely long, so when they go to get out, they sell a tremendous amount of bushels, which forces the market lower."

A letter-writing campaign to stop proposed Sawtooth Wilderness trail closures is off to a good start, its organizer says.

High Desert Back Country Horseman President Bob Powers said riders throughout the Magic Valley have called him with concerns about the proposal, which would close several trails to all stock except llamas.

The plan also proposes new grazing restrictions, limits on the sizes of equestrian groups and almost a total elimination of campfires.

Animal cruelty legislation, expected to be introduced early in the leg-

islative session, would strengthen penalties for those convicted of fighting either dogs or cocks in Idaho.

"In the past, offenders paid a minimum fine and have gone ahead doing business as usual," said Rep. Dave Bivens, R-Meridian. "This will put more pressure on violators to stop."

Dry edible bean industry analysts expected bean exports to Mexico to decline with the devaluation of the peso.

More than 19,000 metric tons of dry edible beans were exported to Mexico between October, of 1994 and August of 1995, said Steve Anderson, a crop statistician with the Idaho Agriculture Statistics Service in Boise.

Quoting figures published last fall in an Agriculture Department Economic Research Service report, Anderson compared last year's figures to the 1994 exports to Mexico, which, he said, totaled 17,500 metric tons.

## Computers

Continued from D6

wanted the file as a trophy.

Security problems have been overhyped, even according to Simon Garfinkel, author of a book on one of the strongest publicly available encryption programs, Pretty Good Privacy. Encryption uses complex mathematical algorithms to turn computer files into a soup of letters and numbers unreadable by anyone except the person for whom they are intended.

Scenes about security loopholes on the Internet only really affect large corporations who use computers to transfer sensitive information. Individuals buying a few CD's online aren't at risk, Garfinkel said.

"The whole thing about encryption over the Internet is that it's not to protect the customer - it's to protect the credit card companies. By law, if there is no signature, the customer is liable for nothing. If there's a signature, they're liable for \$50. The reason the credit card companies want (cryptography) is to limit their own liability. It has nothing to do with protecting the consumer," he said.

For many Internet users, their first

encounter with security issues is the dire warning that pops up on the widely used Netscape Navigator browser when they log on to the Web, if they attempt to send information over the Web.

"Any information you submit is insecure and could be observed by a third party while in transit," says the stern message, labeled "Security Information." "If you are submitting passwords, credit card numbers or other information you would like to keep private, it would be safer for you to cancel the submission."

But according to Garfinkel, the warning's just a scare tactic. "Netscape Navigator is printing those messages because they're trying to sell encrypted servers. It's an ad. It doesn't look like an ad, but it is."

Netscape says the feature, which can be turned on and off, lets people using the Web know whether their transaction is encrypted.

"We want users to make an informed decision about whether or not they want to send credit card data over the phone," said spokeswoman Rosanne Siano.

To convince shoppers to take the

plunge into electronic commerce, San Mateo, Calif.-based eShop counters "consumer fears by taking the direct approach."

"We have what we call the "eShop Secure Purchase Guarantee." If you have any financial loss due to the use of your credit card at eShop plaza, we cover you," said chief operating officer Matt Kurt. "We're not going to explain 128-bit public key encryption to you - you don't care. But what we will say is that you're not going to lose any money."

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## Foreign

Continued from D6, funds are better used by speculators than investors.

In other words, most pros don't suggest that you shift your U.S. bond holdings into foreign bonds but rather that you buy foreign bonds with a small portion of your assets, and plan to exit when it seems that yields have bottomed (though that, of course, will be a very tough call).

One big risk with all foreign investments is that the dollar could keep strengthening, devaluing U.S. investors' overseas holdings.

Parity, because of the currency risk, many Wall Streeters say the smartest way to play declining foreign interest rates is with foreign stocks. They should get a nice kick from lower rates, and they can rally much more powerfully than bond prices - potentially limiting any blow from currency changes.

Already this year most foreign stock markets have been surging despite U.S. stocks' slump. After two years of badly lagging the U.S. market, foreign shares are in many cases undervalued relative to their U.S. peers, foreign-stock bulls say.

In many Third World markets in particular, "economic growth has been good, but the stocks have gone nowhere" in the "last couple of years," says Mark Madden, manager of the Pioneer Emerging Markets stock fund in Boston.

Contrast that with the U.S. market's 1995 surge, and the growing jitters about maintaining those gains.

With interest rates tumbling in Europe, Japan's economy reviving and many Third World economies poised to grow again even if the U.S. economy stays lethargic, foreign stocks now look much more interesting from almost every angle.

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# Focus and Classified

# Where they stand

## A look at the 7 major presidential contenders and their positions on the key issues of the campaign

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The campaign clutter has been going on for months but for a lot of Americans, it's been an unyielding noise.

Soon the mostly unheeded will become the practically unavoidable.

The Feb. 12 Iowa caucuses, the Feb. 20 New Hampshire primary and the whirlwind race after that for the Republican presidential nomination will pass judgment not only on the men, but the policies they've pitched — or had drawn out of them.

Here, 11 months before America elects a president to finish out the century, are some of the positions of President Clinton and his best-organized GOP challengers: former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, commentator Pat Buchanan, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, publisher Steve Forbes, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar.

### Abortion

**Clinton** — Favors abortion rights and would not change law.

**Alexander** — Opposes federal involvement and would give each state jurisdiction. Opposes constitutional amendment outlawing abortion.

**Buchanan** — Supports constitutional amendment against abortion and would stop federal financing of fetal tissue research.

**Dole** — Believes abortion should be illegal except when mother's life is in danger or in cases of rape or incest.

**Forbes** — Would maintain right to abortion up to 24 weeks of pregnancy, restrict late-term abortions. Opposes public financing of abortions and favors requiring minors to get parental consent to have one.

**Gramm** — Says abortion should be legal only when woman's life is in danger. Says Congress doesn't have votes to pass constitutional amendment against abortion. Opposes public financing of abortions and of groups that give abortion counseling, favors parental consent and tax changes to encourage adoption.

**Lugar** — Says abortion should be illegal except when mother's life is in danger or in cases of rape or incest.

### Affirmative action

**Clinton** — Supports affirmative action but directed federal departments to change any program that creates a quota or preference for unqualified people.

**Alexander** — Would curtail affirmative action programs. As Education secretary, barred race-based scholarships.

**Buchanan** — Opposes.

**Forbes** — Opposes race-based quotas.

**Gramm** — Pledged to issue order his first day as president repealing all quotas, set-asides and hiring preferences in executive branch of government. Senate defeated his amendment to end set-asides for minorities and women.

**Dole** — Opposes race-based preferences by government. Introduced bill that would end preferential treatment in federal contracting and hiring based on race and sex, and prohibit timetables and goals for achieving such balance in U.S. government. Helped supporters get affirmative-action contracts in the past. Would encourage Justice Department to prosecute public and private-sector discrimination.

**Lugar** — Opposes quotas in affirmative action programs. Sees government role in recruiting minorities and women as job applicants, with hiring to be done on merits.

### Bureaucracy

**Clinton** — Has worked under "reinventing government" plan to simplify and reduce regulation.

**Alexander** — Would eliminate Education, Energy, Commerce and Housing and Urban Development departments and send "most programs out of Washington permanently."

**Dole** — Would eliminate Education, Energy, Commerce and HUD along with Corporation for Public Broadcasting and national arts and humanities endowments.

**Forbes** — Would strip Education, Energy, Commerce and HUD "of all but their most essential functions" and eliminate a "whole alphabet soup of agencies."

**Gramm** — Would eliminate Labor, Education, Energy, Commerce and HUD along with national arts and humanities endowments and Legal Services Corp.

**Lugar** — Would eliminate Education Department and — under a plan to replace income tax with a national sales tax — the Internal Revenue Service. Would keep Energy and Commerce departments.

### Balances budget amendment to the Constitution

**Clinton** — Opposes.

**Alexander** — Favors.

**Buchanan** — Favors.

**Dole** — Favors.

**Forbes** — Favors.

**Gramm** — Longtime supporter, but also has defended expensive projects benefiting Texas, such as the space station and now-defunct super collider. Has promised he would balance budget in first term or not run for re-election. Calls bal-

anced budget his top priority.

**Lugar** — Favors.

### Education

**Clinton** — Sponsored AmeriCorps program allowing students to pay off loans with community service. Expanded college loan program.

**Alexander** — Wants to abolish Education Department, which he led during Bush administration.

**Buchanan** — Would abolish Education Department. Criticizes those who jockey children to "despoil America's heritage, traditions and values."

**Dole** — Would abolish Education Department. Favors vouchers that would help parents pay for private, religious or participating public schools of their choice. Says schools must teach Western tradition and U.S. achievement. Backs constitutional amendment on school prayer. Opposes AmeriCorps.

**Forbes** — Supports vouchers for public, private or religious schools, and giving parents choice of schools.

**Gramm** — Would abolish Education Department, using half the savings for education tax credit to parents and half for local school boards. Some education programs would be handed over to another federal agency. Backs constitutional amendment on school prayer. Opposes AmeriCorps. Supports vouchers for private, public, religious schools.

**Lugar** — Supports constitutional amendment on voluntary school prayer and vouchers for public, private or religious schools. Favors charter schools. Opposes AmeriCorps. Would eliminate Education Department.

### Environment

**Clinton** — Expanded environmental protections but backpedaled on Western

land reforms. Opposes GOP legislation that would base environmental decisions on cost assessments instead of health standards.

**Alexander** — Accuses Environmental Protection Agency of micromanaging methods states use to cut pollution. Backs GOP cost assessment proposal. Would increase spending on most important national parks. Opposes cutting money to EPA for clean drinking water.

**Buchanan** — Would turn the vast lands under federal Bureau of Land Management control over to states and disband bureau. Would have Congress, not administration, decide which species are endangered. Supports "takings" law requiring government to compensate people whose property values are lowered by regulation. Opposed amendments to Clean Air Act.

**Dole** — Sponsored "takings" legislation. Sponsor of bill that would reduce protected wetlands acreage. Opposes raising fees for ranchers who graze cattle on federal lands.

**Forbes** — Supports opening Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska to oil exploration. Favors "takings" legislation.

**Gramm** — Sponsored "takings" legislation, saying most important environmental step is "protection of private property." Favors transfer of federal ranges and forests to state and local government, cost analysis requirement, limits on protected habitats for endangered species. Opposes strengthening Clean Air Act. Favors raising fees for ranchers and mining companies using federal lands.

**Lugar** — Favors stronger Clean Water Act, tougher standards to encourage sale of cleaner gasoline, "takings" legislation, cost-benefit analysis, and higher fees for ranchers and miners on federal land. Sponsor of bill that would reduce protect-

ed wetlands acreage. Opposes transferring federal forests and ranges to state or local governments.

### Gun control

**Clinton** — Won ban on assault-type weapons and set waiting period for handgun purchases.

**Alexander** — Opposes gun control. Believes Brady law waiting period for handgun purchases is unnecessary federal mandate.

**Buchanan** — Opposes gun control and Brady law. Thinks waiting period is unconstitutional.

**Dole** — Says he is committed to repealing ban on assault-style weapons but Congress probably doesn't have votes to override a Clinton veto. Favors allowing people to carry concealed firearms that are legally registered. Favors "instant" background check for gun purchases.

**Forbes** — Favors expanded rights for police-to-risk-people-on-the-streets-for-guns if they are suspected of having one illegally.

**Gramm** — Opposes gun control, but says Congress doesn't have votes to repeal Brady law. Favors allowing people to carry concealed weapons legally registered.

**Lugar** — Would maintain all federal firearm restrictions and gun-registration rules.

### Immigration

**Clinton** — Supports modest reductions in legal immigration. Opposes denying social services to illegal immigrants. Administration has opposed making English the official language.

**Alexander** — Would bar services for illegal immigrants, but allow them for legal immigrants. Public schools would no longer accept children of illegal immi-

grants, but children already in system would not be sent home. Opposes official English.

**Buchanan** — Pushing five-year moratorium designed to reduce annual legal immigration to 233,000 from 480,000. Only spouses and children of citizens would escape reduced quotas or ban. Would deny automatic U.S. citizenship to babies born in United States to illegal immigrants, make English the official language, more than double border patrol and build security fence along 70 miles of U.S.-Mexico border.

**Dole** — Favors cutting off benefits to illegal immigrants but not legal ones. Pushing official English. Would slow legal immigration.

**Forbes** — Fails what he calls divisive GOP attacks on legal immigrants.

**Gramm** — Favors more limits on legal immigration. Opposes welfare for both legal and illegal immigrants. Would double border patrol within five years, and build a fence if needed to stop illegal immigration from Mexico. Opposes official English.

**Lugar** — Would not deny social services to legal or illegal immigrants. Opposes further limits on legal immigration. Would not ease citizenship requirements. Says the income of an immigrant's sponsor could be attributed to the immigrant, reducing benefits paid to that newcomer. Favors official English.

### Taxes

**Clinton** — In 1993, pushed through 4.3-cent increase in tax on gasoline and higher income taxes on wealthy to reduce deficit. One budget proposal would cut taxes by \$96 billion over seven years.

**Alexander** — Has promised "I would not raise taxes as president," even in a war. Says any move to flatter income tax should retain mortgage interest and charitable deductions. Would reduce capital gains tax. Raised taxes for roads and schools as Tennessee governor to attract business.

**Buchanan** — Has proposed 15 percent flat tax, keeping mortgage-interest and charitable deductions, greatly increasing personal and dependent deductions, and exempting first \$25,000 in income for family of four. Favors special tariffs on Japanese and Chinese imports to pay for repeal of income and inheritance taxes on small businesses and inheritance tax on family farms. Favors 17 percent flat tax on large corporations. Would reduce capital gains tax and eliminate it for new risk capital in start-up businesses.

**Dole** — Endorsed constitutional amendment that would require three-fifths majorities to approve tax increases. Says family-of-four-earning-\$30,000-should-not-have-to-pay-income-tax. Voted for 1990 budget deal missing taxes by \$133 billion. Supports increased tax-free deposits in IRAs.

**Forbes** — Campaign keystone is his proposal for flat 17 percent income tax rate with no taxes on earnings under \$36,000 for family of four. Mortgage-interest and charitable deductions would be eliminated. Would match any budget cuts by increasing tax exemptions dollar for dollar. Favors cuts in capital gain tax.

**Lugar** — Would push single tax rate for all incomes, keep mortgage interest and charitable deductions, greatly increase personal and dependent deductions, greatly decrease business income and capital gains taxes. Helped negotiate 1990 budget deal including higher taxes, but then voted against final package.

### Term limits

**Clinton** — Opposes.

**Alexander** — Favors part-time Congress and term limits of six years for House members and 12 years for senators.

**Buchanan** — Supports limits of six years in House and 12 years in Senate, plus limits for federal judges.

**Dole** — Qualified support for 12-year Senate limits; says House should set its own. Has delayed earlier term limits vote in Senate out of apparent concern it might lose. Says limits should not be retroactive.

**Forbes** — Supports.

**Gramm** — Favors six-year House limit, 12-year Senate limit. Says limits should not be retroactive.

**Lugar** — Supports 17 percent sales tax on goods and services to replace personal income, corporate income, estate, gift and capital gains taxes. Would close IRS, greatly increase cigarette taxes.

### Welfare

**Clinton** — Promises faster approval of reform experiments in states that want to set time limits on benefits, toughen welfare-to-work rules, require teen-age mothers on welfare to live at home and stay in school, and divert welfare money to employers who hire recipients. Washington would continue to have ultimate control.

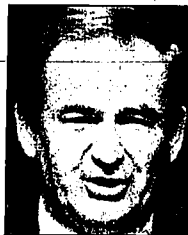
**Alexander** — Favors no-strings block grants to states in lieu of federal welfare program. Would have no federal welfare standards. Proposed swaps, in which states take over welfare in exchange for federal responsibility for Medicaid or other programs.

**Buchanan** — Would phase out federal

Please see CAMPAIGN/E2



Lamar Alexander



Pat Buchanan



Bill Clinton



Bob Dole



Steve Forbes



Phil Gramm



Dick Lugar

**Nation**

# Forbes' fan club growing but Dole holds 'soft' lead

Los Angeles Times

EPSOM, N.H. — Jack French has found his candidate. "I've seen (Phil) Gramm talk, but I like Steve Forbes a lot better because I think he's a businessman," said the 62-year-old real estate broker and self-described "Yankee trader." Commenting after a Forbes campaign event in this central New Hampshire town, he said, "All I know is that the IRS is the most powerful agency there is in the world, and he wants to do something about it."

On the other hand, James Seppala, a Berlin, N.H., banker, remains somewhat less certain about his man. "I'm not sure (Sen. Bob) Dole's the perfect candidate," he said after hearing the senator address a chamber of commerce luncheon by telephone. "But with having a Republican Congress and now a Republican president, maybe there will be some movement in Washington."

"After all," he added, "he's the front-runner... unless somebody can come out of nowhere."

The two voters exemplify the two vastly different candidates who are currently leading the New Hampshire Republican primary race and who have been stumping across the state.

Steve Forbes, the multimillionaire magazine publisher, has come out of nowhere by spending more than \$12 million on television commercials. They have given him tremendous name recognition while promoting his 17 percent flat tax and assailing Dole's "Washington values." And, as a daylong campaign swing through the state showed last week, his personal appearances seem to be only strengthening his appeal.

Addressing intrigued and then enthusiastic crowds, Forbes has shown himself to be a quick learner at political strategy. Every round of applause that greets one of his sound-bite-sized digs at the IRS, the FCC, and "all those other alphabet agencies in Washington" still brings a look of surprised delight to his face, as if he can't believe the campaign grind has

turned out to be such fun. Dole, by contrast, remains the quintessential Washington insider. Although some of his supporters' ambivalence seems to reflect the electorate's uneasiness with Washington politics, his long experience remains his greatest asset.

**'All I know is that the IRS is the most powerful agency there is in the world, and he wants to do something about it.'**

— Jack French, New Hampshire resident, on presidential candidate Steve Forbes

"We've spent a lot of time with an amateur, and that hasn't worked," said Littleton, N.H., banker David Markle, taking a swipe at President Clinton. Attending a Dole speech in his town Friday night, Markle said, "I don't think being in government a long time is necessarily bad. You have to be able to get things done."

Dole tends to bury his listeners in the minutiae of the political process. He delivers step-by-step sermons on his Washington maneuvers to attain such cherished GOP goals as a balanced budget and welfare reform.

One such speech so annoyed Everett Chambers, a retired aerospace worker, that he lectured Dole afterward. "Tell it so Joe Sixpack can understand it," he said. "Don't talk that Beltway stuff."

Meanwhile, Forbes paints his policies with a broad brush and illuminates them with his sunny vision of a low-tax, high-growth future. "To be sure, not all his listeners end up as convinced as he is of the unyielding virtues of his flat tax. Forbes' proposal would abolish the current income tax system and impose a 17 percent tax on earned income with no deductions. The plan would

include a \$13,000 exemption for each adult and \$5,000 for each child, meaning the first \$36,000 earned by a family of four would be tax-free. Dividends, interest and capital gains would be entirely exempt. And the mortgage-interest and charitable contributions deductions would be eliminated.

Forbes' rivals denounce the programs as a rich-person's tax cut that either will wipe the federal budget deficit or hit the middle class hard.

Forbes campaign officials reply that the plan would produce a tax cut for 98 percent of all taxpayers. But his delivery — predicting a flat-tax inspired drop in interest rates and surge in job creation and emphasizing the principle rather than the specific rates — is clearly aimed at distracting voters from doing their own math. It does not always work.

"It'll probably go right down to my desk and figure it out," said Edward Summer, head of the individual claims department at Chubb Life Insurance Co., after hearing Forbes address a peeked auditorium of company employees on Thursday. Summer said he had \$20,000 to \$25,000 in mortgage and charity deductions, "so I'm not positive it would be an advantage to me — and I'm not. I'll have more questions." Nevertheless, he said, Forbes "has that refreshing air of wanting to try something new."

Such willingness to give the candidate the benefit of the "doubt" is markedly lacking among those who describe themselves as "leaning" to Dole — a clue to why recent polls have shown his commanding lead over Forbes to be "soft."

Among the most frequent reasons Dole partisans give for supporting the Senate majority leader is that none of his rivals, as intriguing as they may be, seems to have a chance of outtracing him to the nomination.

"Dole is certainly at the top of my list," said Roger Jones, a Gorham steel fabrication plant executive attending the White Forest chamber luncheon. "He's got all the ins and outs. He's got the power and the connections. But he's also got the procedures and outlook that need to be changed."

## Amid a dizzying ad campaign, New Hampshire warms to role

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Lawrence Quay had never met or even spoken to Steve Forbes before he decided to back the Republican presidential hopeful the other day. "I don't really know the man," the conservative state legislator said. "But I've seen his ads."

"They're hard to miss, so often on TV here that the locals jokingly complain that, some days, the Forbes' spots have been interrupted by regular programming."

Such jokes are a sure sign that after months of inattention and indifference, New Hampshire voters are warming to their quadrennial role — the gatekeepers of presidential politics, the folks whose assessment of the GOP field likely will decide who's viable after the Feb. 20 primary.

The race for the Republican nomination is more and more the talk of coffee klatches and luncheons these days, in no small part because of a dizzying advertising blitz — much of it decidedly negative. "Unstated leadership — risky ideas," bellows a Bob Dole ad attacking Forbes.

"The same old mean-spirited Bob Dole," is the Forbes rejoinder.

On this day, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm is taking a more positive approach; his spot mentions no rival and promises a Gramm presidency would bring tough welfare reform.

But a new ad attacking Dole begins Monday. This election cycle brings a kinder, gentler, Pat Buchanan, too. Sort of: Four years ago, he thumped the incumbent Republican president with his broken promise, played over and over: "Read my Lips, No New

Taxes." This time, Buchanan looks into the camera and says, "I challenged George Bush because I thought he was wrong" and then compares himself to Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan.

Wendy Taylor is unimpressed. "I see them, but I don't hear anything substantive," the 27-year-old teacher says of the ads. Undecided, she is looking for a someone who convinces her he understands education. So why not Lamar Alexander, the former Tennessee governor who also served as Bush's education secretary. "He's too soft-spoken to win," Taylor said.

This, too, is part of New Hampshire lore: to many voters, shopping for a candidate doesn't stop at finding one you agree with. "I like (Indiana Sen.) Dick Lugar best; but I don't think he has a prayer," said Joe Fluet, a 52-year-old environmental engineer.

But the desire to pick a winner doesn't always mean front-runner. "Dole is a safe choice and I might end up there," said Paul Thiem, a well driller. "But I want to see if any of these other guys could do a better job. I wouldn't mind sending Washington a message."

That is a common sentiment among New Hampshire Republicans, who are by no means in a complacent mood even a year after their party took control of Congress.

This has to be reassuring concerning Dole. The Senate majority leader holds a big lead here just a month before the primary, but big doesn't necessarily translate into comfortable in today's politics — or anti-politics.

"You and I know New Hampshire often surprises the nation," former Sen. Gordon Humphrey says in an ad promoting his endorsement of Forbes. "Let's surprise the nation again."

Many voters interviewed this past week across New Hampshire seem intrigued with that idea, just as they are with Forbes' pledge to "put a stake in the heart" of the tax code and replace it with a 17 percent flat rate.

This is frustrating for the others; Dole prefers to talk about experience and leadership. Gramm about balancing the budget, Alexander about replacing a reliance on Washington with a renewal of community spirit, Buchanan about moral values and protecting American workers from foreign competition. But ask voters what's on their minds and the flat tax wins in a romp.

"I like it for two reasons — simplicity and getting power of special interests out of Washington," said Walter Bennett, a state worker who drove through a dense fog to hear Forbes the other night. He hasn't made up his mind, though, and laments the recent onslaught of negative ads. "It's hard to separate the truth from the mud," he said.

Whether Forbes is a fid or a force will be determined by how he and his ideas hold up to the bruising scrutiny that comes with sudden political fame. Like the ads, the questions from voters are getting more pointed.

"I'm a little skeptical about the idea that Mr. Forbes is not going to let you have a tax deduction for mortgages," said Sam Broadbent, a retiree who says his choice is down to Forbes or Alexander.

## Campaign

Continued from E1

role, giving block grants to states for five years, then stopping federal welfare spending.

Dole — His bill would end federal welfare and job programs and give the money to states, letting them set eligibility and benefit levels. Would freeze grants for five years in 1994 levels and set five-year lifetime cap on welfare for each recipient. Single teen-age mothers would have to live at home and stay in school to get benefits. Agreed under pressure to try to cap benefits to mothers who have more children but effort was defeated.

Forbes — Favors two-year limit on aid to recipients able to work and requirement to take government-sponsored job if other work is unavailable. Favors requiring unwed teen-age mothers to live with parents or guardian if possible, and limiting benefits to single women when they have more children.

Gramm — Says able-bodied recipients should have to work in legitimate jobs — not government make-work projects or government job training — as a condition for welfare.

Backs two-year limit for those able to work. Wants benefit levels reduced overall and would deny

added benefits for mothers who have additional children. Opposes welfare for legal or illegal immigrants; would require unwed teen-age mothers to live at home with guardian, if possible, as a condition for benefits.

Lugar — Favors requiring recipients to accept government-sponsored job after two years if unable to find other work. Would require unwed teen-age mothers to live with parents or guardian if possible. Supports block grant programs for states, including food stamps. Voted against capping cash benefits to women on welfare who have more children.



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\$ 5,000 to \$ 9,999	4.25%	4.32%
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\$100,000 and up	4.50%	4.58%

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NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT TO FILE AND REGISTER NOTICE OF CLAIM OF PATERNITY NOTICE OF RIGHT OF REPRESENTATION NOTICE OF HEARING

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

To: Chris Laughlin and/or his guardian; YOU, DOLORES BASS ANGELO, give birth to a child, Ashley Michelle Anson, on December 27, 1993 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

YOU, CHRIS LAUGHLIN, HAVE BEEN NAMED AS THE biological father of said female child.

YOU MAY CLAIM RIGHTS pertaining to this child by appearing in this matter on or before the hearing date.

FURTHERMORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY SERVED upon you, Chris Laughlin, that if you fail to appear on or before the hearing date, you will be deemed to have waived your right to be heard on or before the hearing date.

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TWO SHY TO TALK just like you. 011-850-5809. 77 cents a minute average 5 minutes. Must be 18+. RBC

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ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER AND ADHD disorder. Free medical services. 1-800-322-1693

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES Licensed small independent home care services. 423-7355

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Child Care in my home. 324-7825

EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

200 EMPLOYMENT AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR needed. 541-800-221-5666

DRIVER For 10 Wheeler for winter work. FT & benefits. 541-800-221-5666

DRIVER Moving experience Class A, CDL drivers needed for local companies. 541-800-221-5666

DRIVER OWNER/OPERATOR 111 West 25th St. 541-800-221-5666

DRIVERS Now hiring exp. CDL drivers for local companies. 541-800-221-5666

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EDUCATION IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS \$30,000 YOUR 1ST YEAR AS A SEMI TRUCK DRIVER

"Critical nationwide driver shortage" "On the job training" "Placement Assistance" "Lowest tuition with company reimbursement" "We pay for lodging in school"

We will be in your area next week. Call Cheryl A. Loward for an interview 1-800-852-7364

NATIONAL TRAINING Denver, Colorado

ELECTRICIAN TF Area, ID license journeyman. All types construction. Health plan & more. Give us a call 203-742-727

ELECTRICIAN Lic. electrician wanted for residential work. Inside work. 737-2910

FARM Farm foreman needed. Must have experience in general farm management. 324-5 N 4700 E, Murgh, ID 83344

FARM Exp. tractor operator needed for potato farm. Housing provided. Year round. 903-973-3038 or The Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

FARM Lead person for hay & row crop farm. Cattle feeding. 903-973-3038 or The Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

FARM Forklift operators for swing or graveyard work. Please apply in person at 415 Addison Ave. Suite 3

GOVT - POSTAL JOBS Call for info on 1000+ jobs. Start \$23,800 - \$34,900. Call for Application & Employment 1-816-506-5354 Ext. 7154

HAIR STYLIST Full/Part Time Coat Cutters Family Hair Care. Call 324-2939

HAIR STYLIST We offer these benefits: "Guaranteed hourly wage plus service & product sales commissions. (Eam up to \$7.51/hr)" "paid vacations & holidays" "100% loan payment" "advancement opportunity"

HAIR STYLIST We now have openings for you in our busy salon. "Guaranteed salary" "PLUS commission" "Paid vacation, holidays, and more" "Company insurance at group rates"

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HUMAN RESOURCE The Department of Health and Welfare is soliciting proposals for individual and group health insurance in a human service field who is medically reimbursable and provided the following:

Client treatment services the adult chronically mentally ill population such as assessment, diagnosis, treatment planning and case management treatment modalities and approaches.

These services will be provided in the Blaine county area at 10 hours per week.

Proposal forms may be obtained from Gayle Hacking, Account Technical Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pololine Road, Suite #3, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, calling 208-738-3020.

Deadline for proposals is February 1, 1996 at 3pm. Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-9331.

INSURANCE Insurance coverings for all insurance carriers. Local company. Call 324-5 N 4700 E, Murgh, ID 83344

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MECHANIC Major Eastern Magic Valley Farm Equipment Dealer... Now Hiring Journeyman diesel tractor mechanic...

MISCELLANEOUS \$35,000/YR. INCOME Potential. Reading books... Full Time (1) 800-499-9776 Ext. R-1638 for details.

NO MONEY? Discouraged in your job search, train for & receive job placement... Motivated women/men 16-24 enroll in dental...

NURSE Long term care RN, 7 to 3 shift... Call Carol at 324-4300 ext. 327 or St. Benedict's Family Medical Center...

OFFICE Accounts Payable Come grow with this... Salary \$14,000 + 20% incentive. Consultant Inc. required...

SALES Consultant needed for fertilizer & chemical sales... Salary \$14,000 + 20% incentive. Consultant Inc. required...

SALES THE BON MARCHE... Better Women's Sportswear Area Retail exp. preferred...

TELEMARKETING Order taker needed. Use your own phone... \$20.00 per hr. Call after 3pm. 356-5880.

NEED QUALITY EMPLOYERS? We can help you find... In Burley 678-4040

MEDICAL Home Health Director RN LPN Mindoka Memorial Hospital... Mindoka Memorial Hospital is a highly dynamic environment...

MISCELLANEOUS PRIORITY-ONE Staffing Service NOW taking applications for... Clerical, Social, Customer Service Data Entry

NURSE LPN interested in working with clients in the home who are terminally ill... Please call DNS at 886-2228.

OFFICE RENTAL REPRESENTATIVE wanted for Thursday-Sundays... Apply in person Twin Falls Care Center, 674 East Land, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

OFFICE REAL ESTATE Agents... Must be organized and Newell. Salary based on qualification. Full benefit package...

SALES JUST THINK Where will you be in 5 years? Work w/important people... Call for interview resume: Alexander Clark Business Formation...

SALES SERVICE A service man welder for pots & beer equipment... Must have own hand tools. Call 733-7481.

WRITERS Freelance writers wanted to write about people, events and news in the Wood River Valley... Send a resume and a writing sample to: P.O. #106496, Regional Editor, The Times News...

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 DON'T MISS THIS!!! Idaho based corp. seeking... Large protected territory. Great in-home business, no phone sales. Make '96 fun and very profitable. \$12,000 investment req. Call: 327-6908

MISCELLANEOUS MEDICAL WOUND CONSERVATION Jobs. Start \$12.00/hr. with benefits. For exam & application info: call 297-3410 ext. 8259 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. 7 days.

MORTGAGE America's #1 mortgage company is accepting resumes for an experienced processer... This position offers excellent pay schedule, outstanding benefits, flexible and incentive programs...

RELOCATE TO ELY, NV... Whoever says there are no satisfying nursing alternatives left in the world hasn't tried our national. Call: 1-800-335-0602.

PHARMACISTS Success Starts Here: Burley and Twin Falls Areas... When you join Kmart, you'll find a rewarding, growth-oriented environment where pharmaceuticals, health care and consumer products are your focus...

RECEPTIONIST Immediate full-time position; job duties include: answering phones, greeting customers, taking referrals... Candidate must be well organized and Newell. Salary based on qualification. Full benefit package...

SALES MANAGEMENT & DELIVERYMANAGER... Sales & management opportunity in insurance business. If you are hard working & determined to learn, we'll train. Commission bonus & a plus. For interview resume: Alexander Clark Business Formation...

SALES SHEET METAL Worker needed full time. Layout, shear & press brake experience necessary. Call for an appointment 733-0503.

TECHNICIAN ELECTRONICS in Twin Falls, Idaho... Full-time position. Base compensation & commission. Extensive benefit package. Inquire at 733-8148, ask for Kent Scott or send resume to Wilson Bates, Applica-Sort, Inc. 702 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DRIVER PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL... Scholarships, bank financing for Class A-CDL's. 800-900-0588 734-0586

MISCELLANEOUS AIR FORCE... Let the Air Force give it a boost with: High-tech training, Hands-on experience, Tuition assistance, Medical and dental care, Excellent salary. For more information call 1-800-423-1547 or contact your local Air Force recruiter.

MISCELLANEOUS RNL/PLN Good Pay Unique Nursing Exp. Satisfaction Don't let anyone fool you! Whoever says there are no satisfying nursing alternatives left in the world hasn't tried our national. Call: 1-800-335-0602.

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DRIVER PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL... Scholarships, bank financing for Class A-CDL's. 800-900-0588 734-0586

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 DON'T MISS THIS!!! Idaho based corp. seeking... Large protected territory. Great in-home business, no phone sales. Make '96 fun and very profitable. \$12,000 investment req. Call: 327-6908

MISCELLANEOUS AIR FORCE... Let the Air Force give it a boost with: High-tech training, Hands-on experience, Tuition assistance, Medical and dental care, Excellent salary. For more information call 1-800-423-1547 or contact your local Air Force recruiter.

MORTGAGE America's #1 mortgage company is accepting resumes for an experienced processer... This position offers excellent pay schedule, outstanding benefits, flexible and incentive programs...

RELOCATE TO ELY, NV... Whoever says there are no satisfying nursing alternatives left in the world hasn't tried our national. Call: 1-800-335-0602.

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GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS is looking for experienced sales people due to increase in sales. Call John or Kent at 733-1823 for appointment.

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER 674 EASTLAND DRIVE TWIN FALLS... Qualified applicants are encouraged to apply for certified nursing assistant positions. We offer competitive wages along with excellent benefits including: Health/Dental/Life Insurance, 401K, PTO Time, and Stock Options.

EXPERIENCED LUBE TECHNICIAN Immediate full time opening in busy shop. Must have own tools. Good benefit package including health insurance, vacation and retirement plan. For personal interview call Paul Dodge at 733-5776 to schedule appointment.

HAIR STYLING Full-time or part-time, for JD Hair Studio, Apply at ROBYN TOWN, My Mail or call. Use 734-1488.

215 RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1606 The Magic Word, 734-8217

MISCELLANEOUS FOOD MIKER... Full time position available. Must have basic math skills & be able to lift up to 100 lbs. Supervisory and feed mill experience helpful. Apply in person at 415 Addison Ave. Suite 3.

OFFICE CLERK Automobile dealership office person needed with experience in Accounts Payable and Receivable. Computer experience required. Full benefits include medical insurance, paid vacation and pension plan. SEND RESUME TO: BOX #96489 C/O THE TIMES NEWS P.O. BOX 548 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

Manicurist/Skin Specialist • Dishwashers • Cooks • Parking Attendants • Bussers • Cashiers • Ski Lift Operators • Secretary • Shop Mechanics • Deli Supervisor • Prep Cook • Hairdresser • Bakers

BUSINESS SERVICES Blackdiamond Computer Systems • Training • Clean, Service, Now, & Used Computers & Printers • Supplies • Fax • 327-1717 or 733-0503

HOME HEALTH CARE IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE 438-0881 Twin Falls, 438-5855 Mini-Cassia Medicare/Medicaid/Managed Care/Nationally Recognized Home Health Leaders Home Grown in Idaho

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Complete sharpening. Carides & steel bars. Clippers, sharpening. Call: 411 Bracken St/S 734-4060 • 1-800-471-4050

NOW HIRING SALES REPS: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you. These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually... Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLERK Automobile dealership office person needed with experience in Accounts Payable and Receivable. Computer experience required. Full benefits include medical insurance, paid vacation and pension plan. SEND RESUME TO: BOX #96489 C/O THE TIMES NEWS P.O. BOX 548 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE The J.R. Simplot Company is accepting applications for a Field Representative at Heyburn, Idaho. Applicants should have one-to-two years experience in all aspects of the planning, growing, harvesting and storage of potato crops and/or Bachelor's degree in an agricultural related field. Must have knowledge of chemicals, fertilizer, irrigation applications, storage facilities and systems. Qualified applicants may submit or mail a resume on or before Friday, January 26, 1996 to: Personnel Manager J.R. Simplot Co. P.O. Box 130 Burley, Idaho 83318

HOME CONSTRUCTION A-1 DRYWALL Expert hanging, taping & texturing. Since 1978 Jobs large or small. Greg Loussier, owner 733-3579

HOME REPAIRS BENEFIT'S HOME CARE Drywall, Painting, Carpentry. All home repairs inside & out. 10 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Bruce 733-7543

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICES Tony's Landscaping & Home Repairs Pruning, trimming, mowing, lawn sprinklers. 15 yrs exp. We do what you can't! Free est. 734-3222

LATHAM MOTORS 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Earn up to \$3000/mo processing mortgage refinancing in your area. No experience necessary. Call 801-468-8268

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

ROUTE 802 500 bk Bolton St 100-500 bk Filer Ave 500-500 bk Washington St

if you live in these areas & are interested in buying a independent junior route please call 733-0007 ext 203

Mobile lube oil change business. Excellent opportunity. For information call 736-0072.

PEPSI/HERBY/WEST 400 CASH BUSINESS Earn \$30,000 & up, only 6 hrs per week needed. Limited territory available. Profitable! Invest only \$15,980 cash required for immediate ownership. Good floor plan. Call 800-582-3847 24 hrs

PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS Open your own sports store with a twist. Over 600 franchised locations. Ranked #1 in sports by Entrepreneur. Call for details 800-453-7752.

SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO. Land building & profitable business. \$50,000 with terms. Phil Chiswick, Call (208)377-1999.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

Shoshone Route Available!!!!!! Please call Roger, toll free 1-800-858-3083 for more information about any of the above routes.

if you live in these areas & are interested in buying a carrier route please call one of the above numbers

UNIQUE SERVICE BUSINESS \$45K 1st year \$65 K 2nd year \$85K 3rd year. Limited availability. Investment \$9,500. 1-841-388-3068.

WEED MAN PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE BE YOUR OWN BOSS Join a winning team! Expanding opportunity! Fast growing industry. Franchise leader expanding into your area. 25 years of experience. Proven successful system. Large protected territories. Full training, excellent support. To take advantage of this opportunity call: 208-633-7432 Minimal investment required.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$3-100K \$5 Refinance & equity loans. 208-734-8727

\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809

Interest rates are down! (Rates as low as 7.5%) Now is the time to refinance your home for:

• Debt consolidation • Home improvements • Extra cash • Bankruptcy & poor credit programs available • 1-800-454-2645 An Idaho Company \*\*\*\*\* BEEN TURNED DOWN For a home loan? Call the "Money Masters" at INDEPENDENT MORTGAGE

COMPANY 8150 Emerald, Suite 160 Boise, Idaho \*Selling reasonable rates to everyone! 1-800-574-0096, 322-9222 \*\*\*\*\*

MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES Your local real estate loan specialist. • Quick loan approval • Credit problems, OK • Competitive Rates • 1st & 2nd up to 100% • Mobile home loans • Debt consolidations & personal loans (208)733-0033

REAL ESTATE LOANS • Poor credit history • Bankruptcy & foreclosures • Debt consolidation loans • Purchase & refinance 1-800-536-5590

304 INVESTMENTS INVESTMENT PROPERTY Twin Falls-Invest luxury property. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, unit, pool, club house. Proximity under construction. Call 733-5336

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$5 TOP DOLLAR \$\$ For contracts, mortgages. 733-5336

For that weekend highway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate column of classified.

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES DEBT CONSOLIDATION Call payments up to 50% off. 800-511-6888 SUN VALLEY MORTGAGE Investment Property Loans Land/Commercial/Industrial Private Investor - 1st Loan 1-2 - 3rd - 4th - 5th Ed Fredman 208-726-6858

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION B.A. ST. M. A. S. A. G. E. Starting Mar. 1, 9 hrs per week. Call 733-9110 Jim or Dr. Sue Phillips

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

501 OPEN HOUSES \$192,000. FOUR bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Excellent exterior, paved parking, individual tile and tile floors. Call JOAN REAVES at 924-4463 for more information. #95-4106

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES \$119,900. 3 bdrms with nice 0.3m. 2 bath home all on one level, in a great Northwest location. Large master suite with walk-in closet. Beautiful yard with auto sprinklers. CALL VIKI at 733-3763 or KATHY at 324-3808. #96-014.

EXPERIENCE THIS AREA! 9+ acres, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, a spacious open floor plan. Only \$168,500. Call for details. \*\*\*\*\* MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 FILER AVE E 734-1898

EXTRA SPECIAL TOUCHES. Country kitchen adds status to this light & airy 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath Ranch on large yard, near schools, shops. Manicured lawn, 2 1/2 car garage. NICELY LANDSCAPED/WINTERATURE ROSES. \$94,900. Call for details. Smith 736-8770. #320-95.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

OPEN HOUSE TODAY! 1:30-4:00 P.M.

Ray Sabala 250 Lake Street Kimberly Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new carpet in bedrooms, family room with woodstove sitting on corner lot. 24-1/2x32-1/2 detached 2 car garage. Call for details. Come by and see. Asking \$79,900. Host Ray Sabala Sabala Realty 733-4321

3045 WOODRIDGE DRIVE \$179,900 A wonderful buy in a prestigious neighborhood. This home features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths on over 2700 sq. ft. on three levels. The first floor has two bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and a fireplace. The second floor has a bedroom, a bathroom, and a large closet. The third floor has a bedroom, a bathroom, and a large closet. Call for details. 1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400 GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

FLASHY PRICE REDUCED! NEW Twin Falls. The utmost in luxury. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Contemporary living. Stone/wood/linen dining room. Custom kitchen. Central air. BUILT BY NOVAK, 1/2 ACRE LOT. ALL UTILITIES. R.O.C.W. DOWNSTAIRS. \$289,900. Colleen Brown 733-5446. #273-95.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 FOR SALE BY BUILDER 1534 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings. Air garage. Quiet cul-de-sac. 1851 Spring Lane \$109,900. 734-8000 or 734-7511 420-3943 or 734-2482

GOLF THE YEAR ROUND Located on the 17th Fairway of Jerome Golf Course this beautiful 3 bdrms home has been reduced to \$159,900. OWNER TRANSFERRED and ready to sell.

THIS KITCHEN WILL MAKE YOU smile along with the 2 bdrms and over 1300-sq-ft. of living area. Great house for only \$55,500.

COULD BE A PARK In this spacious backyard! This 4 bdrms home is clean, neat, and ready for occupancy. Priced at only \$84,500. IT'S GREAT!

Brawley Realty 734-5858

GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the advertiser. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BUY HOUSES Fixer, OK, save broker fees. Call 734-9788. JUST LISTED! 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath w/ full basement. Located on an excellent lot. Priced at only \$72,500! #95-056NK \*\*\*\*\* SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

JUST LISTED! Over 2400 sq. ft. home on 1 A.C. - Steel sided, new gas furnace, lovely carpets, fixtures, etc. N.E. area. \$124,900. Call Doug, 736-6211.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2200+ sq. ft. or 2 lot. Only \$174,900. Call Ed at MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 FILER AVE E 734-1898

LOOKING FOR A DUPLEX, CONDO OR TOWNHOME? We have got several to choose from in every price range. All would generate good cash flow. Give us a call SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

ONLY \$67,000! Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in good neighborhood. Perfect for first-time buyers! Call today! #95-0781K \*\*\*\*\* SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! Great retirement or small family home. 2 bdrms, 1 bath with extra large living room. Maintenance-free siding & finished basement for storage. \$45,000. Call Ellie Sharp for an appointment to see this home. 733-5559 #95-811.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

OWNER TRANSFERRED! Sharp 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath, finished garage, private 1/3 AC. fenced. \$62,500.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

REDUCED AGAIN!! \$149,900 Super buy for the large family! Seeking charm, space, privacy and a great neighborhood. Fenced and cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces, window seats, sauna, air conditioning. The list goes on. With 5 bedrooms, family room, living room, formal and informal dining, storage garage, and just a hair of 4,000 sq. ft. This super-sized home is an exceptional bargain! CALL KATHI SCHRAEDER TO SEE THIS GREAT VALUE! 736-8219. #95-071J.

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You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. That's guaranteed! 733-0931.

RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL CHARMING 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Own or rent. Call for details. Contact Nelli Hargraves at 734-4049.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 SALE or lease option. 2 bdrms. mobile home, 2991 East Orchard, 1+ acre, pasture, 733-9658

TF BY OWNER Charming 2 bdrms, 1930's style cottage. Big, shiny lot! \$59,000. 315 Harrison For more info, 733-1347

TF Lovely 2-story, 3-bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, cottage, oak floors, w/ basement & garage. Located near school & shopping centers. No realtors. Call or leave msg. at 733-4823.

TF 2 bdrms home, new kitchen & bath, in back yard. \$38,000. 733-7557

TF A deal by owner! 2 story, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, newly built, unique design, heated garage, private yard. \$129,900. 2653 Elizabeth. Call 733-9451.

TF By owner - NE location, walk to pool, 1920 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 2 bath, full basement, wood stove, gas heat, 2 car garage, private RV parking, much more! \$88,900. Call 733-5332.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

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THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TF 2 bdrms home, new kitchen & bath, in back yard. \$38,000. 733-7557

ONLY \$67,000! Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in good neighborhood. Perfect for first-time buyers! Call today! #95-0781K \*\*\*\*\* SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! Great retirement or small family home. 2 bdrms, 1 bath with extra large living room. Maintenance-free siding & finished basement for storage. \$45,000. Call Ellie Sharp for an appointment to see this home. 733-5559 #95-811.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

OWNER TRANSFERRED! Sharp 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath, finished garage, private 1/3 AC. fenced. \$62,500.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

REDUCED AGAIN!! \$149,900 Super buy for the large family! Seeking charm, space, privacy and a great neighborhood. Fenced and cathedral ceilings, 2 fireplaces, window seats, sauna, air conditioning. The list goes on. With 5 bedrooms, family room, living room, formal and informal dining, storage garage, and just a hair of 4,000 sq. ft. This super-sized home is an exceptional bargain! CALL KATHI SCHRAEDER TO SEE THIS GREAT VALUE! 736-8219. #95-071J.

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THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TF 2 bdrms home, new kitchen & bath, in back yard. \$38,000. 733-7557

TF, Small duplex, clean & good cond. 2 bedroom, appliances \$58,000 Cash or refinance. Call 734-7191

SW, TF Home - 3 bdrms, 2 bath, hardwood, new carpet, metal siding on 3.5 acres w/out 1/2 acre. Call 1-800-000-734-8310.

CONTEMPO DELIGHTS. Built, Covered patio high-style in this ART Deco custom. Superiorly made 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath two-story on large yard. Brick floors. ADJUSTED! LOT \$30,000. PRICE BELOW ASSESSED \$ 110,000. Dennis and Wanda 736-0770, #319-65.

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Over 2000 Sq. Ft. • 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Double Attached Garage • New Carpet • New Gas Furnace • Air Conditioning • Full Finishing • Deck, Mature Trees #300-95

Over 2500 Sq. Ft. • 1918 Vintage Home, Totally Remodeled • Exclusive View of Bridge • Beautiful Landscaping • 2 Wells On Property • 2 On 39 Acre • 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths #280-25

Over 1800 Sq. Ft. • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath • Painted Construction, Never Lived In • Triple Garage • Gas Heat, A/C • Covered Deck • Den or 4th Bedroom • Vaulted Ceilings • 11/19-94

Just Under 2000 Sq. Ft. • 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Double Attached Garage • 1995 Steel Frame Const. • Gas Heat, A/C • Part Iron Sprinkler • Partially Fenced #277-95

New Bothwell Const. • 1,835 Sq. Ft. • 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath • Gas Heat, Central Air • Lots of Oak Throughout • Huge Redwood Deck • Beautiful Master Suite • Double Garage with Tons of Extra Storage #61-95

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THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSES-SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1996 1-4PM

210 5th Ave. E., Wendell - \$58,000 Your Hostess: Sara Batchelder

727 College Drive N. - \$113,000 Your Host: Mark Jones

2696 Poleline Road E. - \$198,000 Your Host: Willis Stone

976 South Park Avenue W. - \$68,000 Your Hostess: Wanda Foster - 543-4558

2163 Julie Lane - \$144,900 Your Hostess: Carlynn Noh

2159 Candlewood - \$151,900 Your Hostess: Sylvia McBurney

1831 Julie Lane - \$149,900 Your Hostess: Denise Messersmith

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**GOOD STARTER HOME IN FILER**  
On large lot, 2 bedrooms, large 1 car garage, gas furnace, A/C, \$45,000.  
**MUNROE-ROBBITS REAL ESTATE**  
543-806/543-8339  
543-8339  
1-800-241-3028

**ROOM TO ROOM**  
Lovely, spacious, 5 bdrm, 3 bath ranch home on 5 acres SW of Buhl. Lots of storage, new pellet stove, deck w/patio, lots of trees, pasture, water shares. 3 bdrm home in Buhl on 2.3 acres. Ideal for in-home business. \$92,000. \*Clean 2-story 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home on half-acre, nice show/garage, near Buhl. \$89,950.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-282-5001  
EXT. 1217

**SMALL-TOWN SMALL PRICE!**  
Some of the finest in this 3 bdrm, 1 bath home w/gas forced air heat. Maintenance-free siding. Large double lot allows room for play or gardening. Priced at just \$50,000. Call Gene or Ellis Smith at 733-5559, #ES/GS-592.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

**WHAT A BUY!** Buhl, 1 1/2 bath home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Needs work, cosmetic updates, carpeting, roomy bdrms, ample storage space, electric pool. **QUIET AND NICE LOCATION.** It's a beautiful buy! \$55,000. Sylvia 734-6211

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**505 GOODINGWENDELL HOMES**  
**BEAUTIFULLY LAND-SCAPED!** Approx. 1/4 acre, w/retail sided home, garage and shop, underground sprinklers on edge of Wendell. Ideal for retirement. \$98,000. CALL BONNIE WILLIAMSON AT 536-6234, #65-15J.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC**  
924-8652

**BEST BUY IN THE AREA!**  
Now one of the nicest 2-story homes in Wendell is just \$86,800! 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, newer gas furnace, newer roof, newer windows & more! Nicely manufactured yard. Across the street from city park & tennis courts. Call Sheri Hoag at 733-1278, #JH-645.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

**BY OWNER** - new double wide. On 2 1/2 acres, city water & sewer. \$79,900. Call 934-5456

**GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath** on 2 city lots. Cash to assumable loan \$37,900. Strickland Real Estate 934-4231

**GOODING, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, 1400 square feet.** New interior. Large fenced yard. \$88,500.00. 934-8286.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES**

**BY OWNER** Horse Property. Cheery 2 bdrm house, AC, big cement floored shop w/220V. Out bldg 4 acres w/4 acres of water. 5 mi. from Jerome. \$75,000. 324-4550 or 324-9246

**HAGERMAN VALLEY**  
To buy or sell that special property, call Mark at JENSEN REAL ESTATE 206-537-0116

**Hagerman Rim Beautiful**  
20 acres w/ view, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, insulated shop and well. Call 837-4749 after 6 pm.

**JEROME HOME.** Looking for a "HIT OF A BATTERED HOME?" 2 bdrms, 1 bath, double garage on extra large lot. \$48,000. CALL BONNIE WILLIAMSON AT 536-6234, #65-005.

**NEWER, CLEAN AND VERY NICE!** Home on extra large patio with beautiful landscaped and fenced yard w/pond. Vaulted ceilings and stylish floor plan make this 3 bdrm, 2 bath your new home! Reduced to \$97,000. CALL SANDRA CAPES AT 324-8752, #95-094J.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC**  
324-8652

**HAGERMAN** All brick, 2 bdrm, 1 full, two 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, fenced yard. \$64,500. 837-4480

**HAGERMAN Commercial** 270 ft. frontage on Hwy 30 between North Street & Valley Road, 40,500 sq. ft. of space. Price \$160,000.  
**The Wright Realty Co.**  
Hagerman 837-4700

**IN JEROME HOME ON** 2.24 ACRES! Built in 1987 with 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, lovely view, located NW of Jerome. \$98,000.

**LANDMARK REALTY**  
2233 S. Emerald, Jerome, ID (208)324-7618  
Interested in Hagerman properties? Contact Jack Wright for information. The Wright Realty Co. 837-4700 - Hagerman, ID  
Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

Large family home w/ lots of space. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 acres. Has many extras. Possible apartment in basement. ONLY \$119,000. Call Eugene Cook.

**THREE M REALTY**  
324-2236  
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

**QUALITY BUILT HOME IN HAGERMAN**  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room. Back with the roof, 2 fireplaces, loads of storage. Corner land-escaped lot. 70x125-2 car garage. \$124,900. Reduced to \$127,500.

**The Wright Realty Co.**  
837-4700  
When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the test results.

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN HAGERMAN**  
New home on quiet street. 1500 sq. ft. - full basement. Pick your carpets & colors. \$128,900

**THOMPSON & NELSON BUILDERS**  
837-8313 or 837-8284  
Cellular 423-8843  
No matter how you spend your days, classified file your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

**508 KIMBERLY-HANSEN HOMES**

**KIMBERLY BY OWNER**, Lovely 3 bdrm 2 bath home located in newer area of Kimberly over 1300 sq. ft. extra lg. garage. Central air, lg. tile/spinaker system. Wonderful neighborhood. Market analysis was \$92,500, asking \$89,900. Call 739-2280 or 423-4388

**610 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES**

**CHALLIS One 1983 Nova** 1406 mobile home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Very clean. \$15,000 or best offer. One 1977 Titan 1452, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fair shape. \$8500 or best offer. (208) 974-4400.

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**

**FILER - NORTH 75 1/2 acre** farm, new Valley-Plyer. Owner/licensed. 328-8606  
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

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 <p><b>95 MITSUBISHI EXPO</b> \$ 15,777</p>	 <p><b>95 HONDA ACCORD LX</b> \$ 16,488</p>	 <p><b>94 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE ES</b> \$ 18,488</p>
 <p><b>92 BMW 325i</b> \$ 19,988</p>	 <p><b>94 ISUZU RODEO</b> \$ 20,888</p>	 <p><b>94 TOYOTA 4RUNNER</b> \$ 22,995</p>

CARS		TRUCKS	
92 HYUNDAI SCOUPE	\$ 6,988	89 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER	\$ 7,995
90 DODGE DYNASTY 4DR	\$ 7,995	90 FORD BRONCO	\$ 9,995
93 HYUNDAI ELANTRA	\$ 7,995	90 FORD RANGER 4x4	\$ 10,995
92 SATURN SC	\$ 10,995	93 FORD F-150	\$ 10,995
94 HONDA ACCORD	\$ 14,888	91 NISSAN 4x4 TRUCK	\$ 10,995
95 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE	\$ 22,995	90 FORD AEROSTAR	\$ 11,995
95 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE	\$ 22,995	91 FORD EXPLORER	\$ 11,995
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WE'VE GOT A GREAT SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES. WHETHER IT'S A CAR OR A TRUCK YOUR LOOKING FOR, BE SURE YOU LOOK AT ROY RAYMOND FORD / MITSUBISHI WHEELS... "WE'RE PEOPLE SERVING PEOPLE JUST LIKE YOU!"

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**WE'RE CLOSED TODAY... BUT FEEL FREE TO TAKE YOUR TIME AND BROWSE OUR LOTS. THEN COME IN TOMORROW. WE'LL BE HERE AND READY TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR SELECTION!**

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84 FORD TEMPO	\$ 800
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79 MERCURY ZEPHYR	\$ 800
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82 FORD VAN	\$ 777
85 PLYMOUTH HORIZON	\$ 888
82 CHEVROLET CELIBREY	\$ 1,288
80 FORD MUSTANG	\$ 1,288
84 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$ 1,499
88 PLYMOUTH COIT/VISTA	\$ 1,988
86 BUICK SKYLARK	\$ 1,788
87 FORD TEMPO	\$ 1,688
88 FORD TEMPO	\$ 998

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# OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, JANUARY 21 • 1-4 P.M.

**2767 CHAPARRAL CIRCLE - \*109,900**  
 This 1642 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath floor plan you won't find in the 1995 Fall Parade of Homes; one for the wonderful master suite and one for the kids and school. This is affordable new construction! #P1-014  
 HOSTED BY: KIM FREEMAN

**465 TROTTER DRIVE - \*119,900**  
 START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW HOME! This 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home is ready to move into. With a kitchen, open floor plan, split bedrooms, and a large master bedroom, this house won't last long.  
 LISTING AGENTS: DAN BEARD & RAQUEL RAMBLE

**260 JEFFERSON ST. - \*164,900**  
 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, 2nd bedroom finished, 1st floor finished. Beautifully landscaped yard. New carpet, new tile, new kitchen, new gas forced air heat. 1 car detached garage with extra storage. Call today. Home priced below market value.  
 LISTING AGENTS: DAN BEARD & RAQUEL RAMBLE  
 HOSTED BY: JOHN FORBES

**859 WESTWIND - \*98,900**  
 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home close from Robert Street and Purdie Elementary School. Lots of "new" and a great floor plan. #P1-013  
 YOUR HOST: PATTY EASTMAN

**707 RIM VIEW LANE WEST - \*129,900**  
 Reduced price on this great property. Features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, open floor plan, large lot.  
 Directions: Head west on Falls, turn left on Rim View Lane.  
 HOSTED BY: DOROTHY GEIST

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

340 Acres East of Jerome, deep well irrigation, pivot-handlines, 300 Acres cultivated, \$390,000. Call Dan for more information.

5 Acres with water shares, power close, SE of Jerome, \$10,000.

**CANYONSIDE REALTY**  
 324-3384, 1-800-278-0306

**OWN A GOOD FARM 80** acre farm with 116 shares of SRWC water, with 10 miles from TF with a good homestead. The irrigation system is updated with pipelines, new gated pipe and concrete ditches. Ground irrigates N and E with good slope and good ground, \$95,000. Call Dick Noh for more information and map.

**SIX COUNTRY CRES** Manufactured home allowed. Could be TRC water, or nice parcel, includes 6 shares of TRC water. Just 3 1/2 miles S of Twin Falls. Excellent terms on nice acreage, \$30,000. Call Carolyn Noh for details, 655-4268.

**MAGIC VIEW** - Beautiful view on top of "The Hill" - acre land, planted and approved with complete plan and contents available for nine 1 acre parcels. Investment property or development. \$17,000. Carolyn 555-4268, #170-95.

**THREE M REALTY**  
 733-5338

**RANCH 400** acres nestled back by foothills. N. Shoshone, very secluded, water shares, gated pipe, 2 1/2 acre sheds, also, 3000 sq. ft. 3 day barn, working corral and 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Possible owner carry. CALL: GLEN JENSEN PRIVATE SHOWING AT 888-7585, #95-1651.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC**  
 324-8652

**RANCHES** 1240 ACRES - One of the West's most unique ranches, Almo area.  
 908 ACRES - Super cattle operation, excellent improvements, irrigated & dry pasture. MUST SEE!  
 760 ACRES - 600 head cow ranch, 4 bdrm home, SW of Castleford.  
 480 ACRES - Secluded ranch, cabin, good water rights, near Jackson.  
 240 ACRES - Unique rolling, dry pasture land in Malheur Valley.  
 153 ACRES - Cattle ranch for 375 head, south of Kimberly. Well-run ranch, range land right out the gate, brick home.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404

1-800-292-5001 EXT. 1211  
 VERY WELL CARED FOR FARM: 70.94 acres located 4.75 miles west of Buhl; 2 bedroom home with basement plus large metal garage with shop, machine sheds, and corals. Asking \$150,000.  
**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
 543-8066/543-6339  
 543-4381  
 1-800-241-3028

**ROW CROP** Billas area; Approximately 510 deeded acres with 431 irrigated. NSC, AM Falls & Malad water, 2 ac. olive, wheat lines and hand lines, no improvements. Owner says - SELL!

**CATTLE** Buhl/Hagerman: 200 h. inside cattle operation bordering Salmon Falls. Ok Canyon. 480 deeded acres, over 200 irrigated. Very private, and of good. New custom home, shop & garage. Call for more info. \$643,000 Owner/Agent - Trades considered

Jack Horton  
 Agr/Land Real Estate  
 205-643-4545

**613 ACRES & LOTS**

**\$137,000 HORSEY ACRE-** AGE! Lovely, spacious bedroom, 2 bath home on approx. 6 acres irrigated. Home has many custom woodwork, fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, W.C. and more. Call: KATHI TODAY AT 738-9219, #651521.

**BEAUTIFUL 6.35 ACRE RESIDENTIAL ACRE-** AGE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath deluxe manufactured home (1988), Hagerman area. ASK FOR DEL. #734-5093. CALL NOW! #95-1161.

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 To order, send check or money order for **\$18.95 + \$3.00 SH&H** to: **REAL ESTATE PLUS, PO BOX 111, Twin Falls, ID 83303.**  
 Your kit comes complete and ready to use in an attractive black leatherette binder. (And don't forget, order now, and receive a Loan Repayment Slide Guide absolutely FREE!)  
**YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED!**  
 Due to popular demand, please allow 2-4 weeks for delivery. Thank you.

**125 AC. - Bare, no restriction, 835,000.**  
 20 AC. - Bare bldg. site, \$20,000.  
**DOSHIER REALTY**  
 734-2922

**2 ACRE PARCEL** OK for new/mobiles in great location! FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KAY AT 324-8554, #95-1431.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC**  
 324-8652

**5 or 10 acre Valley Road** with water. Call 925-5917.

**BUILDING SITES** 5 Acres - Jerome, \$28,000, #95-444.

**1/2 Acre** - Jerome, \$25,000, #95-445.  
**1/4 Acre - Zoned RA**, Twin Falls, \$85,000, #95-222.  
**3-23 Acres - Meander Point**, \$55,000, #96-005. Call JOHN FORBES for more information, 734-4572.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC**  
 734-0400

**KIMBERLY** Scenic 20 acre or more parcels, 8 miles from Kimberly on paved country road. Bordered by BLM on south. Unlimited horseback riding area out your back gate. Beautiful view, large portion farmable. Heat your home and irrigate with approximately 350 gpm of hot water. \$49,800 - 20 acres. Strickland Real Estate 800-292-4231

**ATTENTION GLENERS** This unique home on #14 Farway of Jerome Country Club is just for you. Open beam vaulted ceilings, oak kitchen, tile of tile, open, spacious living plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2280 sq. ft. Magnificent view of Snake River Canyon. \$185,000 CALL GAYLE TODAY - 734-2223, (189-9548)

**JUST LISTED - A HOMEY OF A HOME!** In this stunning president's 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence, you'll find the perfect investment opportunity or starter home. Gas heat and hot water and aluminum siding. A sweet \$57,500. DON'T WAIT. CALL BOBBI KELLEY AT 733-0442, (189-9638)

**IRWIN REALTY**  
 734-6500  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**FOR SALE**  
**MINI-CASSIA REAL ESTATE**

**BI-LEVEL WITH STYLE**  
 You'll love this low-maintenance, 4 br, 2 bath home in nice Burley neighborhood. Priced to sell at \$79,000.00. Call Glen to see today! GJ01

**A & B TRACT FARM**  
 258 acres with 180 cropland. Smaller 4 br home. Pump & mainline. Low cost water, \$250,000.

**HOME & 3 ACRES LOCATED IN OAKLEY**  
 3 bdr, full basement, Oakley Canal water. Ideal place to raise family. Price reduced to \$52,000.00.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
 8 Acres on West Main in Burley. Good location.

**PROPERTY NEEDED!**  
 Farms! 200 to 800 acres, livestock operations, 100-300 head cow/calf operations.

**THE TIME TO SELL IS WHEN SOMEONE WANTS TO BUY!**

**GLEN JENSEN PRICE-POULTON & COMPANY**

(208) 678-1116 or (208)-678-8718

- Real Estate Equity Loans
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- Real Estate Loans
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**Experienced Staff & Fast Approval!**

**D.L. EVANS BANK**  
 MAGIC VALLEY'S HOME TOWN COMMUNITY BANK.  
 Twin Falls Albion Rupert Burley  
 734-5700 673-5301 436-3641 678-9076  
 Member FDIC. An Equal Housing Lender.

**BUY LAND** 2.65 Acres in MEANDER POINT ESTATES, and also 101 in MEANDER POINT SUBDIVISION. Country but not too far from town.

1.52 Acres north of Kimberly. Manufactured home on lot. \$17,500. 1 Acre in E & Living Estates and 2.6 Acres in Apple Valley Subdivision, Buhl.

2 1/2, North Rim Fairway, Jerome Golf Course, \$39,900.00.  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404  
 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**WOODRIDGE SUBDIVISION** Call for details for only \$25,000. Don't wait until summer - BUY NOW. PLAN NOW AND BE READY FOR SPRING!

**BY OWNER** 7+ acre w/4.5 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, new carpeting, new corals & fencing, 1 loafing shed, 2 lg. storage bays. \$134,000. Call (208) 655-4144.

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC**  
 734-0400

**BRAND NEW 3 bedrooms** 2 1/2 bath home. Close to college, life parking way, vaulted ceilings, jacuzzi tub, full nose corners, RV garage, \$100,500. LOTS OF EXTRAS TO SEE. CALL TODAY TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT. ASK FOR SUE 234-0777, 734-9354, (181-9531)

**COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCES.** High quality, custom built home situated on 1 acre lot. Featuring over 1600 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. Open spacious floor plan with vaulted ceilings. Country kitchen fully equipped 2 1/2 acre. Also \$185,000. CALL EARL WILLIAMSON - 736-0706 OR 733-0706, (184-9596)

**SUPER ACREAGE.** Priced below 2 year old appraisal! This 2 story home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deluxe master suite with large custom kitchen. Lots of high quality tile and ceramic tile. Family room with oak flooring. Large shop, 2 1/2 acres. PHL \$170,000. CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY - 734-2223, (189-9598)

**ATTENTION GLENERS** This unique home on #14 Farway of Jerome Country Club is just for you. Open beam vaulted ceilings, oak kitchen, tile of tile, open, spacious living plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2280 sq. ft. Magnificent view of Snake River Canyon. \$185,000 CALL GAYLE TODAY - 734-2223, (189-9548)

**JUST LISTED - A HOMEY OF A HOME!** In this stunning president's 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence, you'll find the perfect investment opportunity or starter home. Gas heat and hot water and aluminum siding. A sweet \$57,500. DON'T WAIT. CALL BOBBI KELLEY AT 733-0442, (189-9638)

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 Member FDIC. An Equal Housing Lender.

**GOODING** By owner, 3 1/2 acres. Excel. ground, water shares plus new well. \$200,000 934-5458

**LOOKING FOR A BUILDING SITE?** SUNCREST'S SUBDIVISION is the place to go - single family dwelling lots priced from \$18,000 to zero lot line lots priced from \$15,500. WELL DEVELOPED AND LOCATED FOR EASY LIVING! Call 'Lil' for details, 733-9842

**WOODRIDGE SUBDIVISION** Call for details for only \$25,000. Don't wait until summer - BUY NOW. PLAN NOW AND BE READY FOR SPRING!

**BY OWNER** 7+ acre w/4.5 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, new carpeting, new corals & fencing, 1 loafing shed, 2 lg. storage bays. \$134,000. Call (208) 655-4144.

**Brawley Realty**  
 734-5858

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC**  
 734-0400

**BRAND NEW 3 bedrooms** 2 1/2 bath home. Close to college, life parking way, vaulted ceilings, jacuzzi tub, full nose corners, RV garage, \$100,500. LOTS OF EXTRAS TO SEE. CALL TODAY TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT. ASK FOR SUE 234-0777, 734-9354, (181-9531)

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**CHOICE TWIN FALLS BUILDING LOTS** Available in Springlans subdivision. All utilities including gas and cable. Prices start at \$18,500. Builders welcome. 408-0943 or 736-7811 837-6313 or 734-2452.

**Large lot on Stadium Blvd** E. Exc. bldg. site on dead end, \$23,500. 734-9886

**SHOSHONE 1** city lot for sale, 120' x 75'. \$10,000. Call 736-6207

**ESTABLISHED CABINET SHOP & PAINT STORE BUSINESS** located on the edge of Buhl, 4200 sq. ft. building, 2 offices, show room, includes business, equipment & inventory. Has it's own well, all on 1 acre. Asking \$165,000.

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
 543-8066/543-6339  
 543-4381  
 1-800-241-3028

**TF - FACE** subdivision lot 19 on Sigebush, Call 734-4147 or 733-7107.

**TF-321 acres 211'** frontage x 660' depth on North College Rd, 1/3 block west of Blue Lake Blvd, behind Canyon Springs Inn. \$405,500 (\$2.7M/AC) Call 1-800-733-2581 Ext. 212

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CHOICE COMMERCIAL BUILDING of approx. 3800 sq. ft. on high traffic street. Lot of 2000 sq. ft. For showing, call Gary or Shirley at 734-7099.

1975 Glamrock, 14x56, all appliances, w/amp cooler, good cond. Located in good neighborhood. Must be moved. \$5500. Call 324-4659 after 6:00 p.m. or leave msg.

TF 4-bdrm, 3 bath, gas heat, northeast location. \$950.00. No pets or smoking. Call 734-6346.

TF Large, clean 2 bdrm brick duplex w/garage. Available Feb. 1. No pets. Fee: \$200. Call dep. 276 Elaine. Call 734-7673.

WAREHOUSE 7800 sq. ft. Partially heated. 2 1/2 car Overhead Doors. Ample Parking. Office Attached. Approx 575 sq. ft. Call Steve for more information. HALLOWS Realty 734-4334

616 ROOMMATES WANTED Lady roommate wanted. \$200 per month. Utilities. Call 734-5873.

HERFORD Seminal cross momma cows, 18 @ \$425 ea. 888-7000.

BALCHOE WORK wanted. Will travel. 731-0104.

BUTLER Feed Conveyor 50' w/ 18" deep-tough belt and moving feed divider. High capacity. 5300/min. Ideal for dairy and livestock operations.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930. FIRMLY ESTABLISHED Video & Photo Business. Includes inventory, fixtures & equipment. Owners will provide training. Video store was started 12 years ago and includes over 300 videos. Great high traffic location, schools and downtown. CALL B.J. ROSS FOR MORE DETAILS. 955-1651.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES. Northview Manor 733-0740 1322 Washington St., Northview. 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES. CLEAN, NEAT HOMES available for immediate occupancy. 1 bdrm, 1 bath - \$335.00. 2 bdrm, 2 bath - \$600.00. 3 bdrm, 1 bath - \$550.00 (country locale).

TF 1 bdrm, home, new paint, new carpet, no pets, no smoking. \$2500.00 dep. Call 734-4345.

TF \$200 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances, \$525 + \$300 dep. Water, gas & lawn care provided. Call 734-8674 or 734-4121.

611 FARMS FOR RENT. GOODING 80 acres, virgin spruce ground. 5 yr lease. \$200/acre. System needed. 3 North, 3 West of Gooding. 208-934-8289.

700 FARMER'S MARKET. 145 Holstein cows for sale. Call 536-5839.

701 CATTLE. Angus 15 big butted Black Angus virgin built. Call 834-5181.

704 FARM MACHINERY. 75 antique IHC-JD-CAT Tractors, 1 or all, all run. Best offer, 324-5167.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES. Attn: Stock haulers. Great selection of trailers at Roy & Sons.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8652. FAX YOUR KEY AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. KIMBERLY 2 room kitchen, ensuite, full bath. No pets. \$227.50 deposit. Call 734-5550.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. BUHLI Executive Apartments 1180 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. \$475. 1800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm \$560. \$450-575 start-up.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT. CLEAN AFFORDABLE ROOMS for rent, \$45 wk. 825-5344 after 4 pm or 734-5410, 731-2431.

614 WANTED TO RENT. Wanted farm ground to lease. Call 423-5611 or 734-8741 evenings.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED. Lady roommate wanted. \$200 per month. Utilities. Call 734-5873.

617 ROOMMATES WANTED. \$250/mo. to share house. 738-8508 or 420-4409.

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518 MOBILE HOMES. ACADEMY 14' x 70' 2 bdrms, 2 baths w/ family room. Gas heat. Ready to move. \$7800. 838-8215.

606 MOBILE HOMES. JEROME A-176, \$250. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Has wood stove & tile. Call ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE. EXCEPTIONAL office space available - 1150 sq. ft. at 334 Collins Avenue, Suite #2130. \$950 plus deposit. Call BRAWLEY REALTY 734-6086.

608 MOBILE HOMES. JEROME A-176, \$250. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Has wood stove & tile. Call ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401.

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610 STORAGE WAREHOUSE RENTAL. AA Storage 1200 Addison Ave. No pet. No smoking. 734-1683, 868-2042.

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IRWIN REALTY 734-6500. Outside Idaho 1-800-650-0803. WEENDEL 1982 2 bdrm. trlr. Excel. Cond. Car port, storage shed, and skirting. \$38-5023.

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8652. Winnie Winnie 300, Winnie Winnie, Warner, Brave. BROCKMANS' RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167.

630 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. 1,000 sq. ft. bldg. approved for daycare or am. built-in. \$24,950. 423-5411. Call 734-8224.

631 ROOMMATES WANTED. Lady roommate wanted. \$200 per month. Utilities. Call 734-5873.

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SALE-A-DRATION. NEW '96 GEO METRO 3 DR. NEW '96 GEO 4X4 TRACKER 4 DR. NEW '96 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB. NEW '96 CHEVROLET 4X4 BLAZER 4 DR. 1978 JEEP 4X4 PICKUP W/PLOW. 1991 FORD ESCORT 'LX'. 1989 VW JETTA 'GL' 4 DR. 1991 NISSAN PICKUP TRUCK. 1993 TOYOTA PICKUP TRUCK. 1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. 1993 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER 4DR. 1991 FORD 4X4 BRONCO. 1994 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB. 1994 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB. 1993 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN. 1993 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN. ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST? Sutton & Sons AUTO CENTER. CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DODGE TRUCK • JEEP • Eagle • CHEVROLET • GMC • DODGE • CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCK. 1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St., Rainey • 788 2225



ROTO-TILLERS used, for rear of tractors, starting at \$250. Hobbs Horse Ranch, Jerome, 324-9992.

TRACTOR JD4555 4000 hours, good cond. Call 878-2705.

TRACTORS Antique/Twin City. Motors free, wire up to \$250. Call 878-2705.

TRACTORS John Deere 3640, 191,500 Case 4434, 328,000 6 Row Lull-Loader Best Harvester. \$4500.

WHEEL LINES, 24, good cond., call 397-4575 or 221-2200.

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES. Burley Tractor Salvage Company. Call 438-5420.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED. 300 ton alfalfa hay, dry alfalfa, large 1 ton bales. Call (208) 587-9131.

50 TONS GRASS some alfalfa. No rain, 15 tons alfalfa, 50% of 5' x 6' Call 487-2109 or 731-0104.

ALFALFA 45 Tons, good test, 3rd crop, 1000 bales. Call 425-5555.

ALFALFA Hay approx. 600, 3rd cut, 2 string, CP24, ADP29, TDN64, 25% approx. 1000 bales. Call 368-2322.

Alfalfa 185 tons, 2nd, 150 tons, 1st ton bales, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, in am. bales. Call 543-5899.

Alfalfa 1st, 2nd, 3rd, High test \$60 to \$80, 734-4361 or 731-4361.

Approximately 400 ton 1st and 2nd crop quality alfalfa hay & approximately 300 ton clean barley straw. Call 583-9336.

BARLEY/Wheat straw, am. & lb. bales, combined w/ stripper head. 733-8458.

DAIRY HAY 150 Ton. Big bales, 100 T 2 string. All high test. Call 733-8029. Call 1-800-739-3868.

Dairy quality hay for sale. Also some feeder hay. Call 583-2628.

FEEDER hay in big bales, 370 delivered, also dairy hay in big & little bales, straw in big bales. Call 830-9300 or 351-1286.

FOR SALE 75 ton 2nd cutting and 45T 3rd cutting. Quality 734-5516.

Good alfalfa hay, 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop. Call 325-4682.

HAY 2CT, Excet, 3rd cutting, 30T/TON 425-844.

HAY approx. 3,500 good dairy alfalfa hay, 1st, 2nd & 3rd crops. Lab tested, high protein, high fiber, fortified. Also, pct. or alfalfa hay mix. All bales, 4x, 5x, 6x. Call 328-8257.

HAY 1st & 2nd 1 ton bales. Also, straw available. 326-5028 or 328-5033.

HAY 1st cutting feeder hay. Harvest bed bales or take all close in. 733-8029. 730-2nd, 3rd & 4th cutting. 64-78-80 TDN test. Plus old hay, ton bales. 934-5350 or 634-4056.

HAY 3rd cutting 100 + tons, am. bet. 1000-1500. No rain. Top quality. After April 543-5725. Hay for sale all crops, 860-985. Call 825-5011.

711 IRRIGATION. (16) Hook & Litch 3" hand lines with valve & end. \$1,400 ea. 594-9092.

For sale 8' & 10' gated pipe & 6" mainline with risers. Call 534-5101.

Good used 3" center line, hook and latch handlines. \$150 ea. 594-9092.

713 SHEEP & GOATS. Horse Best meat goat, pure bred, brood does. Call 738-2575.

800 MISCELLANEOUS. PHONOGRAPH 1914. Silver-tone Tophone w/50 78rpm records. Call 328-5252.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. PIANO 1909 Hobart M. Cable. \$2500. 328-5028.

802 APPLIANCES. REFRIGERATOR GE. Almond. No frost. Clean, like new. Call 733-9884.

803 BUILDING MATERIALS. BLDGS: 4 steel arch style buildings: 40'x30' was \$6100 now \$2900; 40'x58 was \$13,800 now \$9800; 50'x76 was \$19,800 now \$13,500.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS. BLDGS: STEEL 1995 inventory left over. Must sell quickly, save thousands. Call (208) 324-3869.

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT. CAMERA: Minolta SLR-GA body, 35mm lens, carrying case, flash, like new. \$300, 734-5488.

RANGE, electric, Whirlpool, 555. Washer/dryer, \$50 for pair. Rehrig. \$300. Dishwasher, \$50. Call 534-5101.

REFRIGERATOR Hotpoint 16 cu. ft., white, runs well, \$100. Call 555-1192.

REFRIGERATOR, side by side, \$400 & above, \$250. Moving/Clan, good condition. 2 cubic ft., deep freeze, \$75. Call 543-4049.

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805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT. CAMERA: Minolta SLR-GA body, 35mm lens, carrying case, flash, like new. \$300, 734-5488.

CAMERAS-Olympus P.M.G.-pro master 35-200mm lens. Flash and bag. \$100. Call 534-5101.

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811 FURNITURE & CARPET. Beautiful brand new love seat, off white w/strip. No greasy! Good for home or office. \$500. 443-6992.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. FIREPLACE INSERT. Fibroc Big Box. \$220 or make offer. Call 733-8928.

813 LAWN & GARDEN. TREES for sale, Colorado Big Spruce, 3 to 6 feet. Quality grade. Call CM Enterprises Tree Farm at 738-3694.

814 JEWELRY & FURS. WATCH COLLECTOR. Long time Bobo collector. Must pay top dollar for your old mone Swiss wrist watch. Call Brian G. 800-888-9892 access code 82.

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816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT. EXERCISE CENTER: Dual track Spinners, 3 to 6 feet. Quality grade. Call CM Enterprises Tree Farm at 738-3694.

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820 PETS & SUPPLIES. BORDER COLLIE Suzie is 2 1/2 yrs old. Very smart. Has a very funny and entertaining personality. Older kids OK. \$365.65k. ask for Dog.

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Match Line advertisement featuring a large graphic of a mountain range and the text 'Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval'.

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CLASSIFIED CRAFTS advertisement for Friscilla Hauser's Toile & Decorative Painting On Wood Plans Pack, including contact information and a list of services.

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CHEVY '91-1993, club cab, V6, AT, AC, camper shell, \$1800-643-8183
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FORD '86 F-150 1/2 ton Excel, cond., 55K mi., \$6500, Call 324-6908
FORD '93 F-150, blue, 5 spd, 6 cyl., 31,000K plus remaining warranty, excel cond., \$2000, 736-6221
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CHEVY, 1980, extended cab, 4x4, 500 miles on rebuilt engine, \$16,500, Call 734-3608.
CHEVY, 9-10, 1985, extended cab, V8, automatic, new tires, good cond., \$4900, Call 324-5620
DODGE '90 D-150, 4x4 Auto, V-8, low mils. Excel. cond., \$8495-888-2082
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FORD '94 1/2 Like new, under warranty. Low miles. \$13,900/offer, 735-1994 or 734-8296
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FORD '86 Bronco \$5200/offer, 228 Blue Lakes, 736-3348
FORD '88 Bronco 4x4 New tires, Call 736-3498 after 5:30 pm
FORD '86 Bronco, 4x4, \$4,200, 678-8828
FORD '87 Bronco, full power, great, full pwr, \$6900, Call 536-5777
FORD '87 F160, V6, 4X4, loaded, low mil., \$6500, BHM, 636-6323
FORD '94 low mil., wheel-dox & badliner, very clean, 674-2416
FORD, F160, '90, 4X4, XLT, ext loaded cab, loaded, 351, AT, shell, Excel. cond., 734-3534.
FORD, F160, 1988, super cab, V8, 302, 4 spd., 1 owner, excel. cond., w/lor without camper shell, Call after 5:00 at 733-3434.
FORD, F250, 1978, 4X4, 324, 6 spd, 10000 miles, tires & brakes, \$2800, Call 324-7401.
FORD, Ranger, 1983, 3rd party app, camper shell, \$2200/offer, Call 734-6803 or 734-8474.
G.M.C. '93 Suburban, 67K mi., Fully loaded, \$26,000, 324-4616 or 324-2086
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GMC '91 EX CAB SLE 4x4, Excel. cond., 81,400, \$12,900, Doug, 678-2284, 1-800-251-2884.
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JEEP '71 CJ5, X cond, V-8, 6 cyl., 5 spd., 1971, never been off road, \$5900, BHM, 536-6323
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JEEP '78 CJ5, V8, runs real good, excel cond, \$4000, Call 733-1574.
NISSAN '87 New tires, CD \$4000, Call 734-6544
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NISSIAN 1990 SE V6, 4x4 PU, ext cab, camper shell, \$8900/offer, Call Larry 423-4644, 733-2925
SUBARU, Wagon, 1984, 4x4, great cond, AM/FM cassette, asking \$2000 or best offer, Call 734-1834.
TOYOTA '92 Landcruiser, 4 door, 4x4, white, \$24K, 734-5714
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CHEVY '87 Bouville 1 ton van, 9-12 passenger, 10,400, 34,995, Call 734-5051
CHEVY LUMINA, APV '93, 3.8, loaded, excel. cond., low mils, 4 door, 6 spd, 829-5407, evies, 829-5682
CHEVY '77 Conv Van Cap/chairs, sofa/bed etc. Noel \$1490 643-6635.
CHEVY, Cargo Van, 10, 1988, V6, AT, fuel injection, 1st hand wholesale, Day work van, \$2900, Call 934-5951, leave msg.
CONVERSION '83 van runs and looks great. New tires and rims, \$4700.
FORD '93 E150 cargo van, Painted and installed, Runs good \$2590, Call 536-5777.
DODGE, Caravan SE, 1987, very clean, \$3995 Eddie Bauer, Excel. cond., Call 736-9106.
FORD, Aerostar, 1989, REPO, taking bids at D L Evans Bank, 397 North Overland, Surray, ID, or call 678-9076.
FORD, Econoline, 1969, work van, 302, V8, 3 spd, good tires, dependable, \$600/offer, Call 734-0768.

1020 AUTO SALES
AUDI, 5000, 1987, 52K miles, AC, cruise, \$6000 very clean, \$2106, Call 24 hrs. a day at 738-1421.
BUICK '85 LeSabre, 4-dr, AT, V6, Loaded, excel. cond., \$3500, 733-6453
BUICK '89 Century, 4 door V-6, auto. Full power, AC, white. New tires \$2900/offer, 736-0922
CADILLAC '88 Sedan DeVille. All the options, front wheel drive. Good cond., 734-8376
CHEVY '73 Impala, 4 door hard top, AC, elect seats, good 1st or 2nd car, \$1600, Call 536-6777.
CHEVY '78 Blazer 350, Good cond., \$2745/offer, Call 733-9488
CHEVY '78 Nova V-8, auto. Good shape, rust, good, \$900, 736-8928
CHRYSLER 1993 New Yorker, 318, 23 mpg hwy, \$12,200/offer, 678-2100
CHEVY '90 1/2 ton passenger van 350, many extras, \$1400/offer.
FORD '73 pass. van 360, many extras, \$600/offer. Classic model 5th wheel-low top for PU, \$300/offer. Delta model (locked tool box, steel, for PU, like new, \$100, CASH ONLY PLEASE, 688-2189
DODGE '88 SHADOW 4-dr, AT, new tires and wheels, \$2250, Call 678-0059 after 4PM
FORD '80 LTD New tires, runs excel., \$2200, Call 734-4464 after 6pm.
FORD-88 Taurus-GL 4 door, AO, cruise, 56K miles \$3200, Call 324-6508
FORD '92 Taurus GL One owner Low miles. Loaded New tires. You won't be able to buy this at any dealership in Idaho. Call 733-2319
FORD '93 Escort, Low mileage! Good shape, \$7500, 733-8165

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CHEVY '77 Conv Van Cap/chairs, sofa/bed etc. Noel \$1490 643-6635.
CHEVY, Cargo Van, 10, 1988, V6, AT, fuel injection, 1st hand wholesale, Day work van, \$2900, Call 934-5951, leave msg.
CONVERSION '83 van runs and looks great. New tires and rims, \$4700.
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OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sierra '84, 4 dr, cruise, AC, tilt, \$2500/offer, 339-4968, call for 6PM.
PLYMOUTH, Colt, 1989, \$1500 or best offer, Runs great! Good condition! Call 825-9531
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SUBARU '1987 4x4 wagon, like new, \$800 or best offer, Call 324-6174
SUBARU: 1983 wagon, 95,000 miles, \$2600, 1241 Falls Ave. E, or call 324-1494
VW JETTA '84 Tan, runs great, \$1800/offer, Call 324-1494

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BUICK '89 Century, 4 door V-6, auto. Full power, AC, white. New tires \$2900/offer, 736-0922
CADILLAC '88 Sedan DeVille. All the options, front wheel drive. Good cond., 734-8376
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CHRYSLER 1993 New Yorker, 318, 23 mpg hwy, \$12,200/offer, 678-2100
CHEVY '90 1/2 ton passenger van 350, many extras, \$1400/offer.
FORD '73 pass. van 360, many extras, \$600/offer. Classic model 5th wheel-low top for PU, \$300/offer. Delta model (locked tool box, steel, for PU, like new, \$100, CASH ONLY PLEASE, 688-2189
DODGE '88 SHADOW 4-dr, AT, new tires and wheels, \$2250, Call 678-0059 after 4PM
FORD '80 LTD New tires, runs excel., \$2200, Call 734-4464 after 6pm.
FORD-88 Taurus-GL 4 door, AO, cruise, 56K miles \$3200, Call 324-6508
FORD '92 Taurus GL One owner Low miles. Loaded New tires. You won't be able to buy this at any dealership in Idaho. Call 733-2319
FORD '93 Escort, Low mileage! Good shape, \$7500, 733-8165

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FORD '92 Taurus GL One owner Low miles. Loaded New tires. You won't be able to buy this at any dealership in Idaho. Call 733-2319
FORD '93 Escort, Low mileage! Good shape, \$7500, 733-8165

1020 AUTO SALES
AUDI, 5000, 1987, 52K miles, AC, cruise, \$6000 very clean, \$2106, Call 24 hrs. a day at 738-1421.
BUICK '85 LeSabre, 4-dr, AT, V6, Loaded, excel. cond., \$3500, 733-6453
BUICK '89 Century, 4 door V-6, auto. Full power, AC, white. New tires \$2900/offer, 736-0922
CADILLAC '88 Sedan DeVille. All the options, front wheel drive. Good cond., 734-8376
CHEVY '73 Impala, 4 door hard top, AC, elect seats, good 1st or 2nd car, \$1600, Call 536-6777.
CHEVY '78 Blazer 350, Good cond., \$2745/offer, Call 733-9488
CHEVY '78 Nova V-8, auto. Good shape, rust, good, \$900, 736-8928
CHRYSLER 1993 New Yorker, 318, 23 mpg hwy, \$12,200/offer, 678-2100
CHEVY '90 1/2 ton passenger van 350, many extras, \$1400/offer.
FORD '73 pass. van 360, many extras, \$600/offer. Classic model 5th wheel-low top for PU, \$300/offer. Delta model (locked tool box, steel, for PU, like new, \$100, CASH ONLY PLEASE, 688-2189
DODGE '88 SHADOW 4-dr, AT, new tires and wheels, \$2250, Call 678-0059 after 4PM
FORD '80 LTD New tires, runs excel., \$2200, Call 734-4464 after 6pm.
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GOOD CREDIT REWARDED - BAD CREDIT APPROVED
CREDIT PROBLEMS? BANKRUPTCY? NO CREDIT? REPOSSESSIONS?
GOLD KEY AUTO CREDIT CAN HELP!
We know that good people can have problems and need another chance to re-establish their credit.
An Idaho driver's license, proof of income, residency and job stability are all that is required.
This could be your opportunity to have your own money to your credit recovery.
For details call:
GOLD KEY AUTO CREDIT
736-2494

Don't Miss Our Superbowl Sale!



1995 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON CARGO VAN
Stk. #4924 Automatic transmission, 350 V8 engine, A/C, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, cruise control & H.D. cooling equipment.
WAS \$20,995
NOW \$17,699



1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSEI
Stk #P806 Supercharged 3800 SFI V6, every factory option.
A true performance car!
M.S.R.P. .... \$31,619
Con's Discount ..... -2,951
Manufacturer's Rebate ..... -500
95 Blowout Discount ..... -2,469
Total Savings ..... 5,920
YOUR PRICE ONLY \$25,698
Price does not include Tax, Title, and Dealer DOC Fee of \$65.



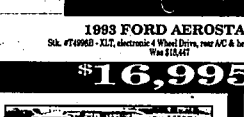
1992 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON
Stk. #7071A - 6.5 liter Turbo Diesel, 4X4, Silverado & more!
Was \$19,995
SOLD! \$2,390



1984 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
Stk. #7245 - 4 door, automatic transmission, Under 6000 original miles! Was \$3,995
\$1,796



1994 CHEVY-CAPRICE CLASSIC
Stk. #7251A - LS Package, leather interior, V8 engine, power locks & windows and more. Was \$18,995
\$4,995



1993 FORD AEROSTAR
Stk. #71995 - 121, electric 4 Wheel Drive, rear AC & best, plus more.
Was \$18,447
\$16,995

**NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Stock #558W-59, Color: Blue. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,068. First payment due upon inception \$149.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$7,122.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,761.24. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**NOW \$13300 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**

Stock #518V-194, Color: White. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,356. First payment due upon inception \$199.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,959.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,830.44. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**NOW \$12488 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**

Stock #607N-13, Color: Black. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,488. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$247.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,997.40. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,601.30. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**NOW \$13788 or \$0 DOWN \$200 MO.**

Stock #671V-103, Color: Green. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,788. First payment due upon inception \$200.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$12,541.50. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,704.92. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



**NEW! 1996 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
**NOW \$17488 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**

Stock #671V-100, Color: White. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,488. First payment due upon inception \$269.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,804.72. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$200 MO.**

Stock #607N-130, Color: Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,988. First payment due upon inception \$200.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,540.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,116.96. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**EVERYTHING ON SALE**

New Cars, Used Cars, Trucks, Vans, Sport Utility Vehicles, 1/2-Ton Pickups, 3/4-Ton Pickups, 2-Wheel Drive, 4x4's

**THEY'RE ALL HERE THEY'RE ALL ON SALE**

# 3 DAY SALE

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
**JANUARY 19TH, 20TH & 21ST**

**TAKE TRADE - TRADE - TRADE - AT ALL**  
**We Make A Deal We'll Pay off Your Trade - No Matter The Condition or How Old You Are**

**SAVE \$\$\$ ON A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES**

**1985 JEEP WAGONEER**

Was \$5995

**NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.94% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #12403.

**NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$100 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.21% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #11227.

**NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.21% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #11797.

**NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.21% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #12112.

**NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #8922.

**NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #11745.

**NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2926.

**NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #8811.

**1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**

Was \$13995

**NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #11700.

**NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$800) and Dealer DOC fee (\$400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.51% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #11011.

0 Down, Delivers at Laramie Blvd. only. Price, bill only then. Sunday, January 21, 1996

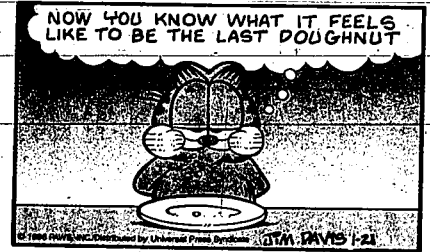
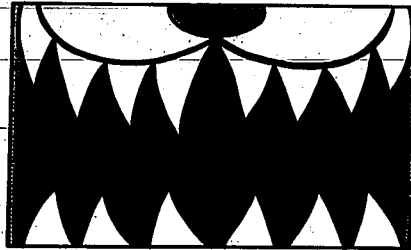
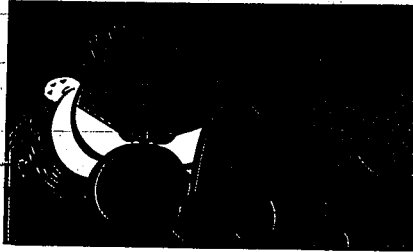
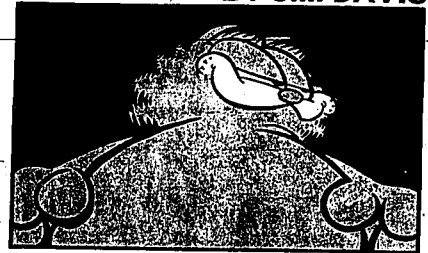
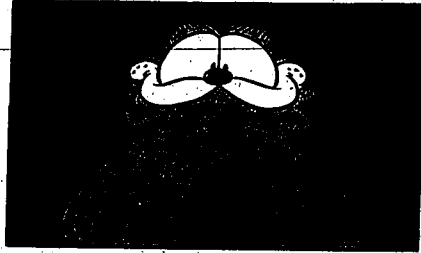
**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE**  
**JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

410 2nd St.



**GARFIELD®**

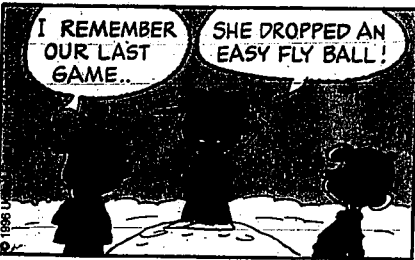
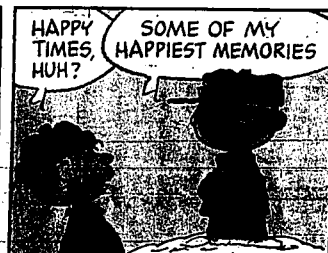
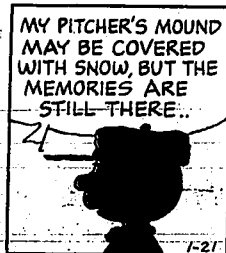
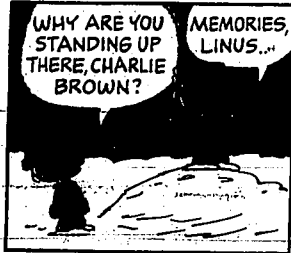
**BY JIM DAVIS**



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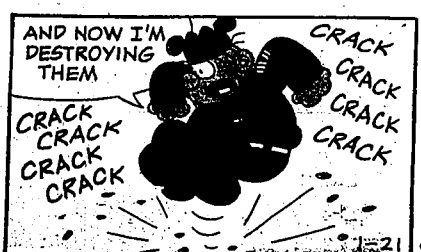
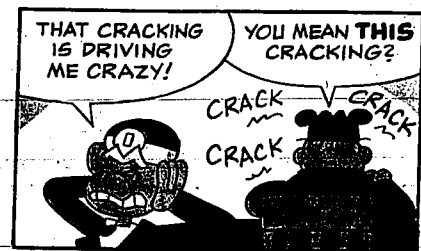
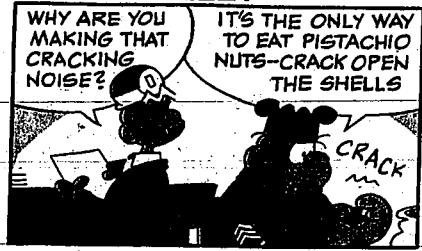
**PEANUTS®**

**BY CHARLES SCHULZ**



**BEEBLE BAILEY**

**BY MORT WALKER**

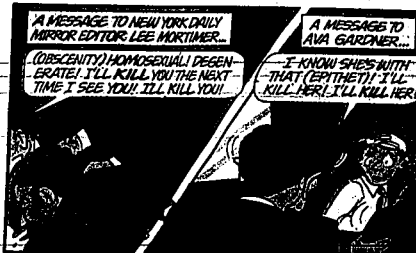
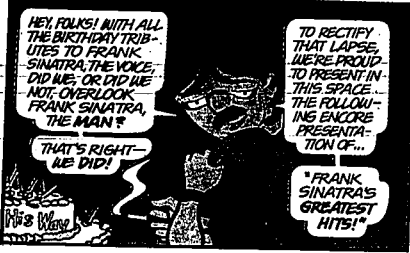


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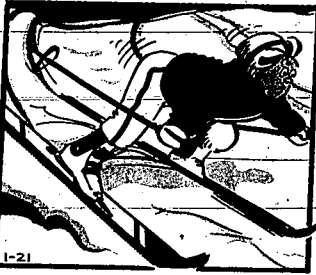
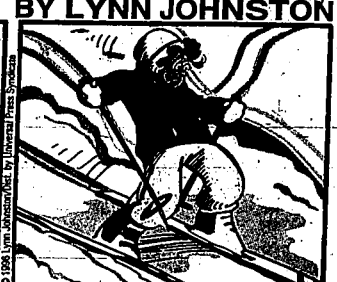
**DOONESBURY**

**BY GARRY TRUDEAU**



**FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE**

**BY LYNN JOHNSTON**



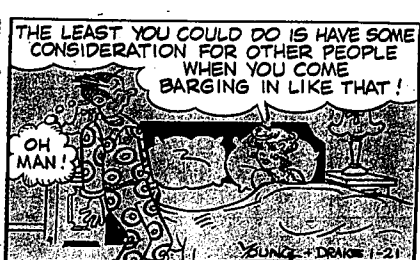
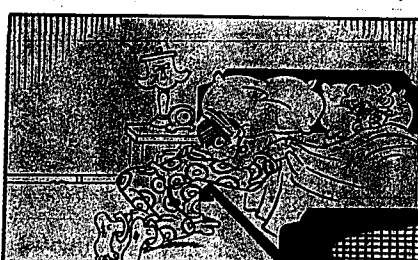
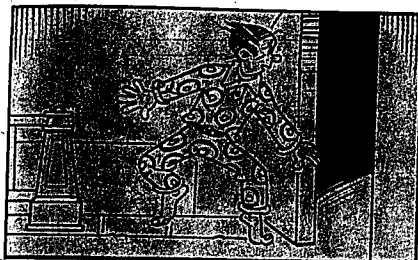
**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**BY HANK KETCHAM**

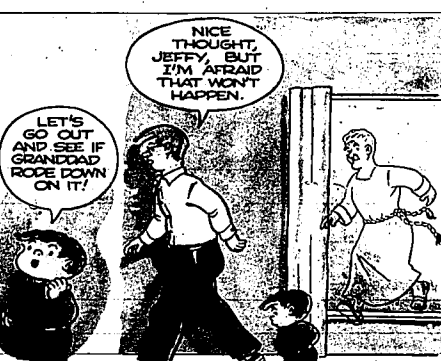


**BLONDIE**

BY DEAN YOUNG & STAN DRAKE



By the way



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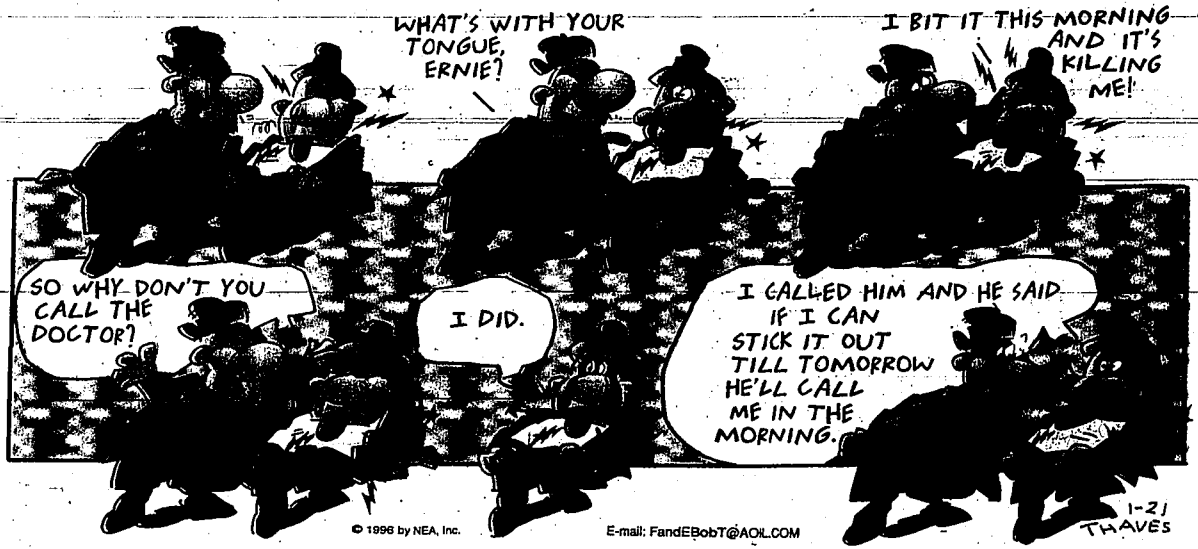
**HAGAR**  
The horrible  
by DIK BROWNE



**WIZARD OF ID**



# FANDERBOTS



SO WHY DON'T YOU CALL THE DOCTOR?

I DID.

I CALLED HIM AND HE SAID IF I CAN STICK IT OUT TILL TOMORROW HE'LL CALL ME IN THE MORNING.

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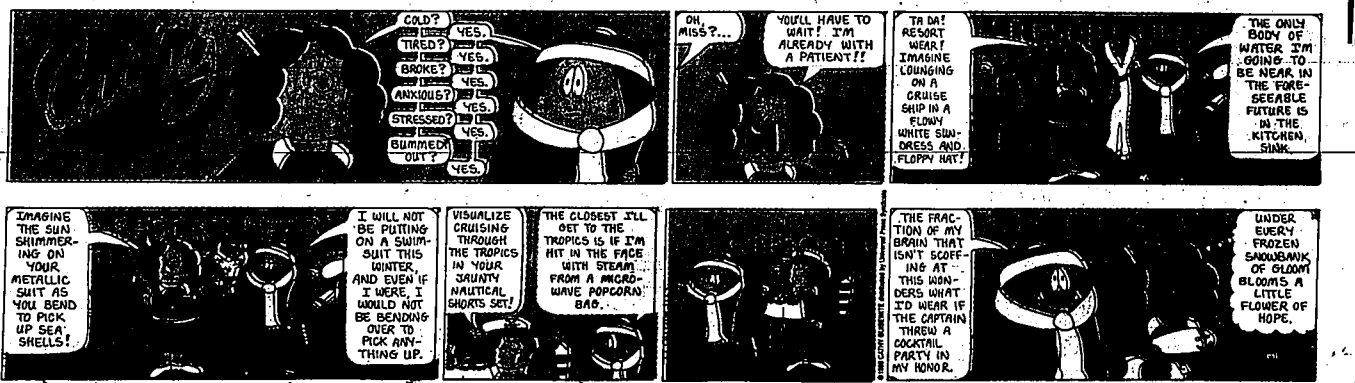
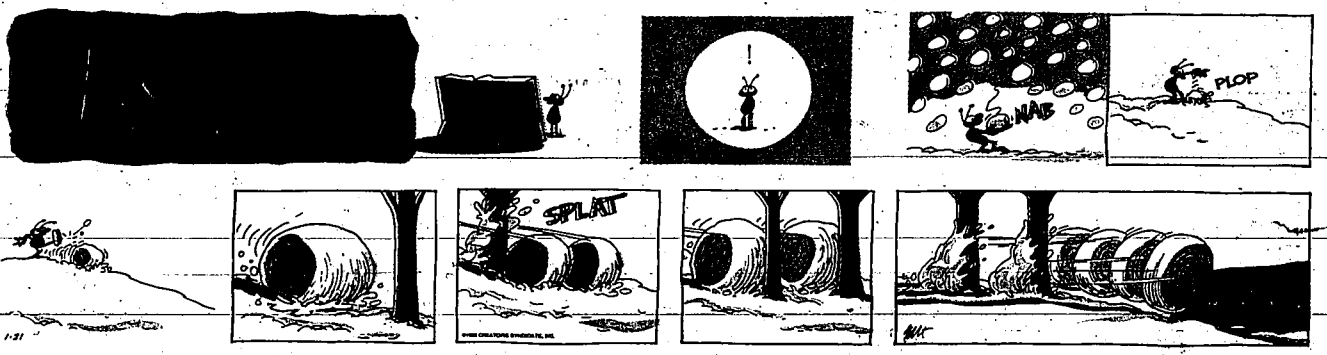
E-mail: FandEBobT@AOL.COM

1-21 THAVES

## THE BORN LOSER:



by Art & Chip Sansom





The Times-News

## PARADISE

Audrey Stubbart, who is 100, works a 40-hour week as a proofreader and columnist with *The Examiner* in Independence, Mo. "I think I can deal with anything," she says, "and I more or less have."



The number of people in the U.S. who have lived a century or longer is soaring. But are they healthy and happy?

PARADE talked with some centenarians and found answers.

What We Can Learn from People Who  
**LIVE TO 100!**

A REPORT BY CARYL SIERN

**INSIDE: Hot Pastas For Cold Nights... By Sheila Lukins**





The number of centenarians in the U.S. has doubled every decade since 1970. It will cause us to rethink our ideas about age.

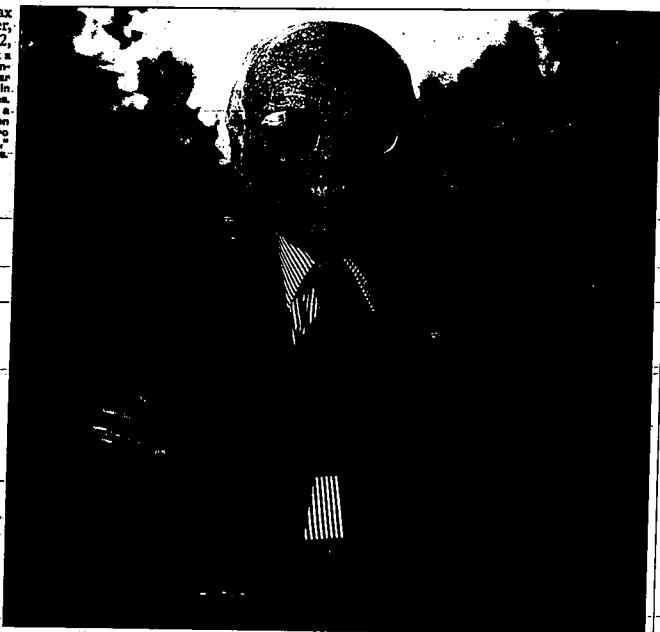
# WHO IS OLD?

THE LIGHTS BURN LATE IN THE mountaintop studio in Ojai, Calif., where Beatrice Wood creates the works of art displayed in galleries and museums around the world. She is best known for her pottery, but her latest show offers erotic drawings. "I was brought up on fairy tales," she says. "I finally realized that every man I want to kiss is not a prince on a white horse." Wood is 102 years old.

In a small, weather-beaten house in Eatonton, Ga., Ida Eubanks displays the dozens of jars of peaches and pears she has canned in the last month. "The other day a man brought me a great big hog's head and ribs and a great big box of fat," she says. "I worked for a whole week, putting it up with salt." Eubanks is 103.

Something strange and wonderful has happened, and it challenges much of what we thought we knew about living to be very old. All over the country, the number of people who last to and beyond the age of 100—the centenarians—has been soaring. There are more than 52,000 in America today, almost three times the number in 1980. They have become the fastest-growing age

Max Zimmer, 102, built a multimillion-dollar business in Los Angeles. "I've had a reputation as Numero Uno," he says.



Marie Rinne, 101, a retired teacher, lives in an apartment in Denver. Her humor helps her cope: "Your bones should have the privilege of bending after 100 years," she says.



group not only in this country but also throughout the industrialized world. New studies show that Americans live longer after the age of 80 than other national groups. In fact, after the age of 85, the odds that you will die in the next year or two actually level off. And half of today's centenarians are in good health, both physically and mentally. Ask Willard Scott, the NBC-TV

weatherman, who started celebrating 100-year birthdays on the air in 1981. "I've got a problem," he says. Instead of the trickle of centenarian letters he received at first, he now gets 400 a week.

Who are these centenarians? What makes them so long-lived? What chance do you or I have of reaching their age? The odds of surviving to 100. "It's like betting on a horse," says Leonard W.

Poon, director of the University of Georgia's Gerontology Center and head of the nation's biggest centenarian study. "There are many factors you have to take into consideration. Different combinations are decisive for different people."

Of course, genes count. Those you inherit from long-lived parents can get you to 100 by helping you resist major diseases like cancer and stroke. Recent

research has uncovered specific genes that seem to protect against the onset of Alzheimer's and other age-related illnesses.

Yet heredity is not all. You can have strong genes and die young for lack of a healthy diet, competent medical care or the ability to cope with stress. Good health habits matter. "That's the good news," Dr. Poon says. "We all have a chance of becoming centenarians."

B Y C A R Y L S T E R N

But is it worth it? Dr. Thomas T. Perls, a geriatrician who heads the New England Centenarian Study of Harvard Medical School, offers a qualified yes. He estimates that 30 percent of America's oldest old have acute minds, while 20 percent of them may have short-term memory problems but still are "testing by just fine." Half of all centenarians live in nursing homes, for reasons that range from failing bodies and minds to the lack of a support system of friends or family. The bumper crop of centenarians has

*Experts are at a loss to explain the surge in centenarians. Though some are careful about sit-ups, nutrition and the like, others have been couch potatoes who have eaten three eggs a day all their lives with nary a symptom of heart disease.*

shattered the assumption that the older you get, the sicker you get. In fact, recent studies show that people in their 90s and older have better overall health than those 10 or 20 years younger. And while the number of people 65 or over is growing rapidly, the number of people in that age group who are disabled or in nursing homes is increasing much more slowly.

Quality of life varies, of course: Edith Dolese is 102. For 30 years, she operated the cigar stand in the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver. "I love it," she says. "I had my health. I vacationed in Mexico. I saw my friends." Then her husband died, her son died and, when she turned 80, the hotel was closed down. Now Dolese sits alone in her studio apartment in a retirement home. "My eyes and hearing are going," she says. "I miss reading more than anything." She worries about keeping up her monthly payments, which cover rent and meals. She has no appetite. "I have no idea why I've lived this long," she says.

Levy Washington, on the other hand, is one happy fella. He can't walk these days—he's 102—but he gets around fine on his three-wheeled motor cart, checking on the two houses he built in Ga. He has a wife, a dog and a system of ropes that allows him to open and close doors, turn on lights and open drawers. He's proud every day, he says, because he doesn't owe a soul a nickel and his funeral is paid for. "I've had a wonderful life all the way," he says.

An independent spirit. One thing many centenarians share: an attitude. Surveys paint them as strong-minded, some-

times ornery people who've confronted tough times and come out on the far side.

At age 100, Audrey Subbarat is a proof-reader and columnist who works a 40-hour week at *The Examiner* in Independence, Mo. "I think I can deal with anything," she says, "and I more or less have." In 1916, Subbarat, her husband and their son and daughter left her native Iowa to go homesteading in Wyoming. "You squat on a piece of ground nobody but the buffalo ever occupied," she says. "No money, and you wonder how you're

dimmed his aggressive self-confidence. "With my sharp mind," he says, "I knew I should go into contracting. Ever since, I've had a reputation as Numero Uno."

Chris Mortensen, the oldest documented man in the world; lives in a retirement home in San Rafael, Calif. "I was always a very independent kind of man," he says. "That helped me reach 113." Now, he complains, the staff at the home lets him what he can and can't do (he is pretty much blind and deaf and often confined to a wheelchair). They

Beatrice Wood, 102, is known for her pottery and drawings. "I finally realized not every man I want to kiss is a prince on a white horse."

Chris Mortensen, 113, is the oldest living man on record in the world. "I made my own decisions," he says.



Levy Washington, 102, is proud that he doesn't owe a soul a nickel.



Edith Dolese, 102, operated a cigar stand in a hotel till she was 80. "I have no idea why I've lived this long," she says.

going to feed your family. You're 65 miles by horse and buggy from a doctor, and the kids get malnourished. Nobody can imagine how hard it was."

Max Zimmerman came to the U.S. from Austria in 1911. He was 18, and all he had to his name was a \$2 bill. Now, at 102, Zimmerman still carries that same \$2 bill—but he also has built a multimillion-dollar business based in Los Angeles and given \$5 million to charity. Age has not

hurt, however, been able to keep him from his weekly cigar. "Take that away from me, I'm going to die," he says.

The University of Georgia study found that one reason so many centenarians have been able to live in the larger community is their skill in dealing with practical problems like electrical failures or crank phone calls. They hold their own against people in their 60s.

Humor also has been a great coping

strategy. Consider Marie Rinne, a 101-year-old retired teacher who lives in an apartment in Denver. Asked whether her bent shoulders indicated osteoporosis, she replies: "It's just getting old. Your bones should have the privilege of bending after 100 years." Of her advanced years: "The worst part of being old is that you're very, very young."

Religion, in many forms, is also part of most centenarians' survival kit. "I've gone to church since I was 9," says Frank M. Winn, 101, of Douglasville, Ga. "I like to think it helped get me through things." But he adds, "Some people think the Lord has them by the hand, and He's going to guide them in every way. I think you're on your own."

The experts are at a loss to explain the surge in centenarians. The nation's healthcare system—including Medicare and medical advances such as antibiotics—have helped get many of today's oldest past killers like pneumonia. But, by and large, the centenarians have not been saved by new medical technologies like heart-bypass surgery, because they have managed to avoid major illnesses like heart disease.

"They're able to handle dietary problems and environmental insults that would devastate the rest of us," says Dr. Perls of Harvard.

Rethinking our ideas about age.

Aside from the wonder of it all, does the increase in centenarians have any larger meaning for society? At first there was concern that they would put a huge new financial burden on our already strained health-care system. But studies have shown otherwise.

"Over their whole lifetime, these people have seldom spent much time with a doctor," says Dr. Perls. "When they finally get sick, they die quickly, and it costs relatively little."

Daniel Perry, director of the Alliance for Aging Research in Washington, D.C., believes that the movement of so many Americans into "triple digits" holds messages for younger generations. One is: Start saving for a long life. "The most important thing is to keep the elderly out of institutions and functioning on their own," he says. "But the savings rate by the young is very, very low, and that could mean real problems down the road."

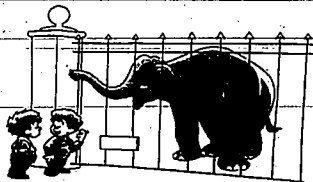
The second message: Start rethinking your ideas about who's old. "The centenarians are helping to stretch our sense of human potential," Perry says. "If people live to 100, how can you think of a person as 'used up' at 67? We're approaching the day when to be 70 or 80 is going to be middle-aged." ■

QUEST AND JOHN REINER

# Laugh Parade

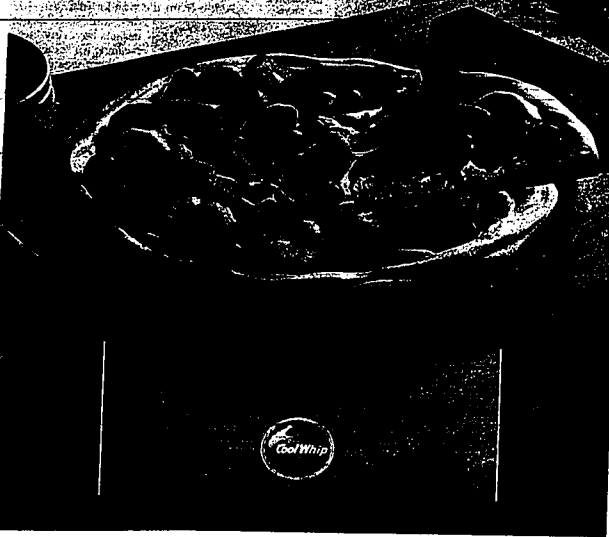


"The problem is that neither Dan nor I want to work after we get married."



"I hear they have one gigabyte of memory."

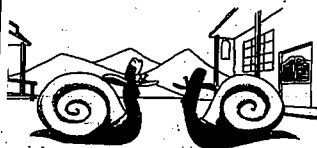
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## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

### Lifting Hillary's Look

Hillary Rodham Clinton has endured a lot of press coverage after her changing hairstyles. Little has been written about her makeup, but it also has changed since she became the First Lady. Cliff de Raiza of the Georgetown Klinger Salon told me Mrs.



Looking good: The First Lady's book jacket portrait

Clinton, 48, started coming to Klinger's salons in New York and Washington in 1980. (She heard about Klinger from a friend at the Rose Law Firm in Arkansas, where she worked when Mr. Clinton was governor.) De Raiza has been doing her makeup since 1993, at \$50 a pop.

Like anyone nearing 50, our baby-boomer First Lady needs help to fight gravity. (Or, as de Raiza says, "the uplift.") That means curling

ATTARI

her lashes, putting more liner above her eyes than under them and using contour cream to diminish the fullness around her jaw. He also has refined and lightened her eyebrows.

And de Raiza told me he encouraged Mrs. Clinton to use her makeup and clothing to "put back the coloring that nature has taken away." Hence the ivory, beige, brown and coral makeup by de Raiza—as well as the seafoam-green outfit—that the First Lady wears in her portrait on the jacket of her book *It Takes a Village*, just out from Simon & Schuster. It's what the makeup artist calls "the First Lady Look—polished and serene."

Incidentally, de Raiza said Mrs. Clinton's outstanding features are her cheekbones and fiery blue eyes. "And," he added, "there is not one line in her neck, thanks to years of ballet training." He also noted that the First Lady is unfailingly good-humored—even when they must meet at 5:30 in the morning to prepare her for a full day of public appearances in New York.



## Trumpet May Blow Sour Note for Some

Four years ago, Xerona Clayton created the Trumpet Awards to honor African Americans for their achievements. The first black woman to get her own TV show in the South (in 1967), Ms. Clayton was a friend of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. She named the awards after his 1967 "Trumpet of Conscience" sermon, which called upon people to trumpet the cause of full equality and justice. Past winners include Muhammad Ali, Maya Angelou, Diahann Carroll, Lena Horne, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, James Earl Jones and the late Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Clayton, 65, hopes for a repeat of last year's event, which inspired Denzel Washington to write a \$100,000 check on the spot to the NAACP. This year, however, the trumpet may blow a sour note for some. Among those honored—



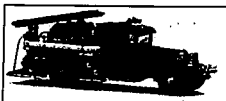
Xerona Clayton: Her awards will feature a controversial recipient this year

for worsening relations between blacks and whites in America.

The Trumpet Awards ceremony is tomorrow, but it will be aired Feb. 24 on the Turner Broadcasting System. Xerona Clayton is now assistant vice president for urban affairs at TBS.

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## CINCINNATI CHILI

When preparing meat for the chili, don't be light-handed with the spices; this is where the intense flavor should come from. Be sure to serve the meal in bowls piled high for a fun presentation. I've garnished it with scallions instead of the traditional onions, because their mild flavor is more pleasing.

2 tablespoons olive oil 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons honey  
 1 cup chopped onions 1/4 teaspoon ground Salt and pepper, to taste  
 2 cloves of garlic, minced shallot 1 pound linguine, uncooked  
 1 pound lean ground beef 1/4 teaspoon ground 2 cans (15 1/2 ounces each)  
 1 pound ground lamb cardamom dark-red kidney beans,  
 2 tablespoons unseasoned 1 can (28 ounces) plum rinsed and drained  
 cocoa powder tomatoes with jalapeños, 4 ounces grated Monterey  
 2 tablespoons chili powder crushed Jack cheese  
 1 teaspoon ground cumin 2 tablespoons tomato paste 4 to 5 scallions (3 inches  
 1/4 teaspoon ground of green left on), thinly  
 coriander 2 tablespoons red-wine sliced on the diagonal  
 vinegar

1. Place the oil and onions in a heavy pot over low heat. Cook for 10 minutes to wilt, adding the garlic in the last 2 minutes. Stir often. Add the ground beef and lamb, then raise heat to medium. Cook until browned, breaking up the lumps, about 10 minutes. Remove any excess grease.  
 2. Add the cocoa and spices; cook, stirring, for 1 minute.  
 3. Add the tomatoes, tomato paste, vinegar and honey. Bring to a simmer over

medium heat and cook for 20 to 30 minutes; Season with salt and pepper.  
 4. Just before serving, cook the linguine noodles in a large pot of boiling salted water until tender, 8 to 10 minutes, then drain.  
 5. To serve, divide the noodles among five shallow pasta bowls. Top with the chili; garnish with the kidney beans, grated cheese and scallions. Serve immediately.

**Serves 6. Per serving:** 731 calories, 22g fat, 195mg cholesterol.

## BEEF PEPPER RIGATONI

1 pound ground beef 1/2 cup onion, finely chopped 1/2 cup red wine 1/4 cup tomato paste 1/2 cup beef broth 1/2 cup chicken broth 1/2 cup vegetable oil 1/2 cup olive oil 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce 1/2 cup soy sauce 1/2 cup ketchup 1/2 cup mustard 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup ketchup 1/2 cup mustard 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup ketchup 1/2 cup mustard 1/2 cup mayonnaise

1. Preheat the oven to 375°F.  
 2. Place carrots, peppers, eggplant, fennel, red onion, shallots (or sliced) and garlic in a bowl. Toss with 1/4 cup oil and 1 tablespoon fresh thyme (or 1/2 teaspoon dried). Place vegetables in a single layer on a baking sheet; bake for 1 hour, or until tender. Remove to a bowl and set aside.  
 3. Place the tomatoes, zucchini and yellow squash in a bowl. Toss with the remaining oil and thyme. Place in a single layer on the baking sheet and bake for 30 minutes. Add to the bowl of reserved vegetables and season with salt and pepper.  
 4. Just before serving, bring a pot of salted water to a boil. Cook the pasta for 10 to 12 minutes, or until tender. Drain and remove to a large, shallow serving bowl. Add the vegetable mixture and toss well. Serve immediately.  
**Serves 6. Per serving:** 425 calories, 20g fat, 0 cholesterol.

## ROASTED VEGETABLE PASTA

The firmer vegetables will take longer to roast than the thinner, finer veggies. So remove them to a bowl when they're finished baking, then continue with a second batch. That way, no veggies will be overcooked. Season to taste when they are tossed together.

2 carrots, trimmed, halved lengthwise and cut into 1-inch pieces  
 2 red bell peppers, cut into 1/4-inch slices  
 1 small eggplant, trimmed and cut into 1-inch cubes  
 1 medium-sized fennel bulb, halved, cored, sliced and red onion, sliced  
 8 shallots, peeled and left whole (optional)  
 2 tablespoons finely minced garlic  
 1/2 cup olive oil  
 2 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves or 1 1/2 teaspoons dried thyme  
 8 ripe plum tomatoes, quartered lengthwise  
 2 zucchini, trimmed, halved lengthwise and cut into 1-inch pieces  
 2 yellow squash, trimmed, halved lengthwise and cut into 1-inch pieces  
 8 ounces penne or rigatoni pasta, uncooked

1. Preheat the oven to 375°F.  
 2. Place carrots, peppers, eggplant, fennel, red onion, shallots (or sliced) and garlic in a bowl. Toss with 1/4 cup oil and 1 tablespoon fresh thyme (or 1/2 teaspoon dried). Place vegetables in a single layer on a baking sheet; bake for 1 hour, or until tender. Remove to a bowl and set aside.  
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 4. Just before serving, bring a pot of salted water to a boil. Cook the pasta for 10 to 12 minutes, or until tender. Drain and remove to a large, shallow serving bowl. Add the vegetable mixture and toss well. Serve immediately.  
**Serves 6. Per serving:** 425 calories, 20g fat, 0 cholesterol.

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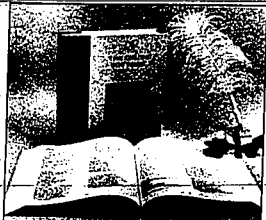
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# Poetry Contest

## \$24,000 in Prizes

*The National Library of Poetry to award 250 total prizes to amateur poets in coming months*



*The Coming of Dawn, featured above, is one of The National Library of Poetry's recent deluxe hardbound anthologies.*

Owings Mills, Maryland - The National Library of Poetry has just announced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded over the next 12 months in the North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest. The deadline for entry into the contest is January 31, 1996. Another contest begins February 1, 1996. The contest is open to everyone—and entry is free.

"We're especially looking for poems from new or unpublished poets," indicated Howard Ely, spokesperson for The National Library of Poetry. "We have a ten year history of awarding large prizes to talented poets who have never before won any type of writing competition."

### World's Largest Poetry Organization

Having awarded over \$90,000 in prizes to over 5,000 poets worldwide in recent years, The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982 to promote the artistic accomplishments of contemporary poets, is the largest organization of its kind in the world. Anthologies published by the organization have featured poems by more than 100,000 poets.

"We're always looking for new poetic talent," said Mr. Ely. "I hope you urge your readers to enter the contest. There is absolutely no obligation whatsoever, and they could be our next big winner."

### How To Enter

Anyone may enter the competition simply by sending in ONLY ONE original poem, any subject, any style to:

The National Library of Poetry  
11419 Crownridge Drive  
PO Box 704-14813  
Owings Mills, MD 21117

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address must appear on the top of the page. Entries must be post-marked by January 31, 1996. "Each poem received will be acknowledged, usually within seven weeks," indicated Mr. Ely. Every poet who enters will receive an evaluation of their artistry.

### Possible Publication

Many submitted poems will also be considered for inclusion in one of The National Library of Poetry's forthcoming hardbound anthologies. Previous anthologies published by the organization have included *On the Threshold of a Dream, Days of Future's Past, Of Diamonds and Rust, and Moments More to Go*, among others.

"Our anthologies routinely sell out because they are truly enjoyable reading, and they are also a sought-after sourcebook for poetic talent," added Mr. Ely.

### EGGPLANT, BASIL AND TOMATO NOODLES

There are different schools of thought on whether to salt eggplant before cooking. I love to use salt, because it removes a lot of the bitter liquid and keeps the eggplant from absorbing too much oil when you fry it. This is a very lush sauce that freezes beautifully and is one of my favorites!

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| 2 medium-sized eggplants (ends trimmed), cut into 1/2-inch cubes                    | cut into 1/2-inch dice  | 1/4 cup chopped flat-leaf parsley                    |
| 2 cans (28 ounces each) peeled Italian plum tomatoes, coarsely chopped, with juices | 2 cans (28 ounces each) peeled Italian plum tomatoes, coarsely chopped, with juices | 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg                             |
| Course salt   |   | Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste       |
| 1/4 cup olive oil, plus extra oil for frying  | 2 tablespoons tomato paste  | 6 ripe plum tomatoes, cut into 8 pieces each, peeled |
| 2 medium-sized onions,  | 2 teaspoons dried oregano   | 10 whole basil leaves plus 1 cup torn basil leaves   |
|   | 1 cup torn basil leaves   | uncooked   |

1. Sprinkle the cubed eggplants with salt, place in a colander and weight down with a plate. Let rest for 1 hour. Rinse, drain and pat dry.
2. Place 1/4 inch of frying oil in a skillet over medium heat. Fry the eggplant in batches until golden. Remove with a slotted spoon to a bowl lined with paper towels. Set aside.
3. Meanwhile, place 1/4 cup of oil in a large, heavy pot. Add the whole garlic cloves and cook over medium heat until golden. Do not burn. Remove the garlic and discard. Reduce the heat to low, add the onions and cook until wilted, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes.
4. Add the chopped canned tomatoes

(with their juices) and the tomato paste. Stir in the oregano, whole basil leaves, parsley, sugar, salt, pepper and reserved eggplant. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer, stirring, for 15 minutes. Stir in the torn basil leaves and ripe tomato.

5. Shortly before serving, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Cook the rigatoni for 10 minutes. While the noodles cook, heat the sauce through over low heat. Drain the noodles and return to the pot; add a cup of the sauce and toss to coat. Serve in 8 shallow bowls, topped with additional sauce.

**Serves 8. Per serving: 386 calories, 9g fat, 10 cholesterol.**

## Enter Parade's Recipe Contest

It's time for our annual *Parade's Open Recipe Contest*. If you have a savory, sweet, hearty, chill, or pop, or a special dish, please send us a recipe. We'd like to see it. Sheila Lukins and the editors of PARADE will study and sample submissions and pick five winners. Who will be announced on Sept. 22, 1996. Each winner will receive \$500 and other assorted prizes.

**THE RULES**

All recipes must be original creations. Recipes may be submitted to *Parade's Open Recipe Contest* by mail, or by e-mail to [parade@parade.com](mailto:parade@parade.com). Recipes should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page. Recipes should be 10-15 minutes in length. Recipes should be for 4-6 servings. Recipes should be for a main course. Recipes should be for a main course. Recipes should be for a main course. Recipes should be for a main course.

**Contest Deadline: March 1, 1996**

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Brady's Bits

Dennis and his longtime girlfriend, Joanne Zack, married last April Fool's Day. "There was a reason for that," he said. "We met 13 years ago in a Los Angeles bar on April Fool's Day. This was my first (marriage),

but she's been married before and has two children. Two daughters, college-aged now, and I feel they're mine. They've even taken my name." And what of his TV marriage?

"You know," said Dennis, "the whole idea of a relationship on the show with my now-wife, Sylvia [played by Sharon Lawrence], was my idea. Describe how we began in the first episode [with Andy curving Sylvia in vulgar language], we got along well on the set. They come from two different worlds, but I brought the idea of a relationship between them to the producers, and they wrote it into the next episode." But then, this wasn't a totally novel idea for the actor. "On *Hill Street Blues*,"

Franz said, "I always wanted a wife [written into the script]. I wanted it to be a black girl. Of course, if you did that today, it wouldn't have nearly the impact it would have had then."

In Step With

DENNIS FRANZ

BY JAMES BRADY

**W**HAT'S THIS? *N.Y.P.D. Blue's* Detective Andy Sipowicz, starring with Dustin Hoffman in *American Buffalo*, a film based on the hit play by David Mamet? "How did that come about?"

I asked during a lunch break on the *N.Y.P.D. Blue* set. Franz credited Nick Turano. "Nick is on *N.Y.P.D. Blue*, and he told me there was a director who said he'd love for me to do a role in *American Buffalo*," Franz said. "I thought it was just talk, wishful thinking, and I didn't call. Finally, Nick said, 'He really has a shot at making this movie.' Dustin wasn't yet signed, and I said, 'Yes, of course, if I can work out the schedule.' And then Dustin signed. It was like a dream come true. I was in the clouds: I'd never worked with Dustin Hoffman, never even met him. Saw him only once going to the movies in Westwood."

Franz hadn't yet seen a final cut of the film, but he said, "All I know is, when we finished, I was completely exhausted, and that's usually a good sign." Speaking of that, how hard does he work on *N.Y.P.D. Blue*? "They get their money's worth out of me every day," he said. "We average a 13-hour day, eight days for every episode." Franz (it rhymes with bronze) was the first actor hired for the series when Steven Bochco and David Milch created it. Now, in its third season, "Bochco is around, but he doesn't show up as often as he did in the first year and a half," Franz said. "He felt this ship was sailing without him, but he still

**BOFIC:** Oct. 28, 1944, in Maywood, Ill.

**Personal:** Married to Joanne Zack, 1978.

**TV Series:** *Chicago Story*, 1982; *The Bay City Blues*, 1983; *Hill Street Blues*, 1985-87; *Beverly Hills Bunco*, 1987-88; *Nasty Boys*, 1989; *N.Y.P.D. Blue*, 1990.

**TV Movies:** *Including Deadly Messages*, 1985; *Kiss Shot*, 1989; *Moment of Truth: Caught in the Crossfire*, 1984; *Texas Justice*, 1995.

**Films:** *Includes The Fury*, 1978; *Remember My Name*, 1978; *Starry Island*, 1979; *Deadwood*, 1978; *A Perfect Couple*, 1979; *Dressed to Kill*, 1980; *Poppy*, 1980; *Blow Out*, 1981; *Psycho II*, 1983; *Body Double*, 1984; *A Fine Mess*, 1986; *The Package*, 1989; *Life After 70*, 1991; *The Player*, 1992; *American Buffalo*, 1996.

overcomes everything. David Milch is the head writer, and he and Steve respect my opinion. I'm fortunate to be with this group of people. They really do encourage actors to speak up, make suggestions. They're always in search of an interesting story line. It's always a very open-door policy here."

With the result that Franz is pleased with how his character has developed. "I'm extremely happy," he said. "In the first episode, his life had reached bottom and he was living with some sort of death wish, and ever since he's been battling. I think he's a good man inside, but his drinking had gotten out of control. Now he stands tall again. But I never want him to become too comfortable. Andy is most interest-

**"Andy Sipowicz," the N.Y.P.D. Blue detective also known as Dennis Franz, talks about his hit TV show and about his new film with Dustin Hoffman.**

ing when he's on the edge." There was talk of bad feelings between Franz and David Caruso, who ballooned out on the show to pursue a movie career. "I haven't spoken to him since, so I don't know how stories like that get around," Franz said. "We were cordial and respected each other. We didn't peel around, never did."

What about that famous nude shower scene where Franz and Sharon Lawrence bared their bottoms? "We signed a clause when we started the show re appearing naked or partially so," Franz said, asked or partially so? "Anyway, it was turning into a joke. People were shouting, 'Hey, Sipowicz, we're seeing Caruso's [bottom] so often, when are we gonna see yours?' So we did it. I'm 50 years old and showing my rear end..."

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PAG81

The author of the best-seller *The Only Investment Guide*  
You'll Ever Need updates his advice for the late '80s.

# How To Invest— The Smart Way

When "The Only Investment Guide You'll Ever Need" first appeared, the Dow was at 750 and many of today's choices didn't even exist. The investment thicket has grown dense. Perhaps this book can be your machete. Here it is, newly revised and digested for PARADE.

## If I'm So Smart, How Come I Can't Make You Rich?

Sadly, reading three investment guides will surely not triple your return, and very possibly not improve it at all. The odd thing about investing—the frustrating thing—is that it's not like cooking or chess or much of anything else. The more cookbooks you read, the better the cook, within limits, you are likely to become. But when it comes to investing, "trying hard" is of little help. It has been amply demonstrated that a monkey throwing darts chooses stocks about as well as most Wall Street pros. Show me a monkey that can make a decent veal parmigiana.

The fact is, if you can just find the right overall strategy, you shouldn't have to worry much about the rest. For example: 90% of those who trade "commodities" get burned. I submit that you've now just read all you need ever read about commodities. And the same goes for many other "investments." Be especially wary of those someone is trying to sell you. Far better to figure out what you need and then go buy it. Of course, first you need some money.

## A Penny Saved Is Two Pennies Earned

"I walked home to save bus fare," goes the old joke. "Gee, you could have saved a lot more by not taking a taxi."

When Ben Franklin said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," there was no income tax, no Social Security tax. Today, a penny saved is two pennies earned, or close to it. So if you want to pile up a nest egg, the first thing to consider is spending less.

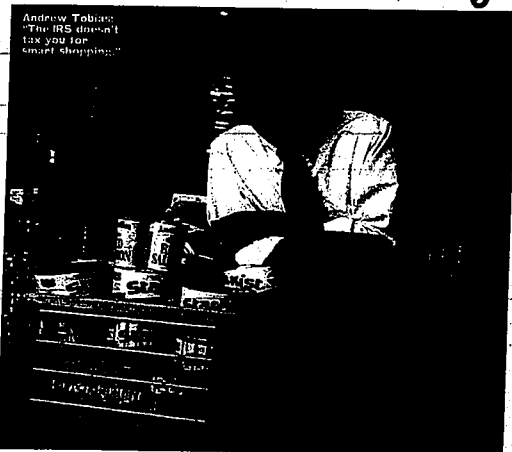
After tax, it's nearly twice as effective—and often easier.

- BUY IN BULK. If you spend \$10 a week on wine but could save 10% buying by the case, you tie up an extra \$98 (\$108 for 12 bottles vs. \$10 for one). Yet keeping that \$98 tied up saves you a buck on each bottle: \$52 a year. That's better than a 53% return—tax-free, since the IRS doesn't tax you for smart shopping.

By buying in bulk when items are on sale, you can stretch \$1000 to buy \$1400 of the very same stuff you'd have bought in the course of the year anyway—a 40% return. This is the chicken-hearted-way-to-play-commodities-guaranteed safe for all but compulsive eaters. (Tight on space? Hide it all under the tablecloth.)

- FLY NOW, PAY NOW. The best way to earn up to 20% is

Andrew Tobias: "The IRS doesn't take you for smart shopping."



Over the long run,  
stocks will outperform  
"safer" investments  
but they can go way down.  
For most folks, skill at  
"timing the market"  
will not justify the extra  
commissions and taxes.

it's even worse. Heads, you win 35 cents; tails, you lose \$1.

- SUBSCRIBE TO CONSUMER REPORTS (800-234-1645), with its unbiased reports on virtually everything. Getting good value saves money.

- BUY THE STORE BRAND. Aspirin is aspirin. Bleach is bleach. It's a sad fact that low-income people in particular avoid private-label brands, so persuasive is advertising.
- DRINK WATER. It's cheaper than soda, and better for you.

If all this sounds niggling, don't miss the larger point: According to *The Wall Street Journal*, "experts say the failure of the next egg will come to haunt the baby boomers." When *The Only Investment Guide You'll Ever Need* was first published in 1978, personal savings in the U.S. were 9% of disposable income. Lately half that. Most people need to do better—and can.

to pay off your credit cards. Not paying interest is as good as earning interest. Similarly, you can "earn" upwards of 10% by not borrowing to buy your car.

- BUY A USED CAR. That "new-car smell" is the most expensive fragrance in the world.

- CUT COSTS WITH A HOME EQUITY LOAN. If you currently pay \$3000 a year in credit-card and car-loan interest, a home equity loan could save you \$1500, between the lower interest rate and the value of the tax deduction. The risk: that you'll hock your home and then run those credit cards right back up again. If that's all you, take out the loan but cut up all your credit cards.

- WHEN BUYING INSURANCE, SHOP AROUND. For auto insurance, call State Farm, GEICO (800-841-3000) and Progressive (800-288-6710); among others, for a quote over the phone. (And choose the highest "deductible" you can afford.) For life insurance rates, call the Wholesale Insurance Network (800-808-5810).

- SAVE ENERGY. Simple insulation may be the best "investment" you can make. An excellent guide to cutting your energy bill is *Homemade Money* (\$18.45 postpaid from the Rocky Mountain Institute: 970-927-3851).
- PREPARE YOUR OWN TAXES. If you have a computer, it's easy.

- DIAL YOUR OWN PHONE. When "Information" offers to dial for you, hang up. At 35 cents to save 10 seconds, you're paying \$126 an hour.

- TRIM YOUR OWN HAIR. You can have it cut every three weeks at \$25 a clip, or you can get one of those razable haircutting doo-nickkeys and save, over five years, \$2125.

- SKIP THE LOTTERY. It pays out barely 50 cents on the dollar; but, because any winnings are heavily taxed,

BY ANDREW TOBIAS

### You CAN Get By On \$165,000

All a family struggling to get by on \$165,000 a year need do is look down the street to see a family that, somehow, manages on \$120,000. (They clean their own pool.) The family making do on \$24,000 need only look down the street to see one coping on \$18,500.

Look back over last year's check-book and credit-card statements. Where did all that money go? Could you budget things so as to save more? What's involved here, really, is taking control of your life. As with any regimen, the hardest part is getting into the habit. As your pile mounts, it gets easier.

But what to do with your pile?

#### Trust No One

A friend earned \$2 million a year at Merrill Lynch executing a complex trading strategy. Then he quit and offered to do it for us. He labored mightily to explain exactly what he was doing, but all we understood was the expected .50% annual return...Guess-what?—We got creamed. My friend meant well; he was just wrong—for reasons I could grasp no better than what it was he was doing in the first place. If you don't really understand an investment—even if it's offered by a big-name institution—steer clear. Happily, the simple investments are very often the best.

#### The Case for Cowardice

Until you have \$5000 or \$10,000 someplace safe, like a savings account, you're crazy to consider riskier bets. Relax: You are doing the right thing.

As for other safe investments:

• **CORPORATE BONDS.** Don't buy them.

• **Treasury bonds** are safer, free of state tax and can be bought commission-free. (Ask the nearest Federal Reserve Bank about "Treasury Direct.")

• **BOND FUNDS.** Nope. Treasuries are already safe—why pay to diversify?

• **CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.** Okay, but Treasuries give you more flexibility and a tax advantage.

• **SAVINGS BONDS.** A good bet for small savers. Ask your bank, or write: Savings Bonds, Washington, D.C. 20226.

#### Tax Shelters

Best are the 401(k) "salary-reduction plans" millions of employees contribute to. Many employers add 25 cents or 50 cents to each dollar you put away. This is free money. Grab it! Even if your employer doesn't augment your contribution, taxes are deferred until you withdraw it in the meantime; you have Uncle Sam's share of your income working for you alongside your own.

The most common mistake people make: deploying their retirement funds too conservatively. This is long-term

continued

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**CONTRAINDICATIONS**

CARDIZEM is contraindicated in (1) patients with sick sinus syndrome except in the presence of a functioning ventricular pacemaker; (2) patients with second- or third-degree AV block except in the presence of a functioning ventricular pacemaker; (3) patients with hypotension (systolic blood pressure less than 90 mm Hg); (4) patients who have had a recent myocardial infarction; and (5) patients with acute myocardial infarction and pulmonary congestion documented by x-ray examination.

**Warnings**

1. **Cardiac.** CARDIZEM (diltiazem HCl) may decrease AV node conduction and may significantly prolong sinus node recovery time, except in patients with sick sinus syndrome. The effect may vary from 1 to 20 seconds or more, but particularly in patients with sick sinus syndrome. In 12 patients with sick sinus syndrome, the effect was more pronounced in the presence of a patient with sick sinus syndrome. The effect was more pronounced in the presence of a patient with sick sinus syndrome. The effect was more pronounced in the presence of a patient with sick sinus syndrome.

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**PRECAUTIONS**

**General.** CARDIZEM (diltiazem HCl) is extensively metabolized by the liver and excreted by the kidneys and in urine. As with any drug given over prolonged periods, laboratory parameters of renal and hepatic function should be monitored at regular intervals. Cardiac function should be monitored in patients with impaired renal or hepatic function. In patients with impaired renal or hepatic function, the effect was more pronounced in the presence of a patient with sick sinus syndrome.

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**HOW TO INVEST/continued**

money, so you should choose the alternative that does best over the long term—stocks. There will be years when your fund drops sharply. Stocks do that. But over the long run, the odds are in your favor. If your plan offers an international fund as well as a U.S. fund, split your money over both.

If your employer doesn't offer a 401(k), you can set up an IRA with almost any mutual fund. If you're self-employed, set up a Keogh Plan or SEP (Simplified Employee Pension). Most important: Start early. The early contributions, compounded over time, grow enormously.

**Add Down at the Track...**

There are three compelling reasons to invest your long-term funds in stocks: 1. Over the long run—and it may be very long—stocks will outperform "safer" investments.

2. Stocks offer at least the potential of keeping up with inflation. Bread could go to \$20 a loaf, but the company that makes it might—*might*—be able to keep its profits (and its dividend) rising as well. That can act as a shelter. Long-term gains often get a break. And no tax at all is due until you sell.

Just remember that (the last few years notwithstanding) stocks can go down. Way down. Here's how some well-known stocks fared in the last killer bear market, from their highs of 1972 to their lows of 1974: Avon, down 89%; Coca-Cola, down 70%; IBM, down 68%; Dow Jones, down 59%; McDonald's, down 72%; Walt Disney, down 85%. That's what real bear markets look like.

But they pass. A lifetime of periodic investing in no-load stock market mutual funds is the easiest, most prudent course for almost everyone. If you have mutual-fund paralysis, just pick a couple of Vanguard "index funds" (800-523-8552). Their hallmark: low expenses. Investing through an index fund, you generally will do better than most of your friends—better than most professionals, in fact—and with less effort. And because index funds do little trading, they generate few taxable gains.

To learn more, try *Mutual Funds Magazine* (800-442-9000; \$9.97 a year).

**Sermonette**

More is never enough. The trick is to enjoy the things that don't cost much—a sunny day, a juicy grapefruit, a library book. A friend once told me: "It's as easy to live well when you're poor, when you're rich. But when you're poor, it's much cheaper." ■

Adapted from the newly revised "The Only Investment Guide You'll Ever Need," published this month by *Harcourt Brace/Harvest Books*.

**Warnings**

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Lynn Minton Reports

## Fresh Voices



I love my father very much. And I have a very loving father. But, in reality, I have two fathers—one sober and one not. My father is an alcoholic.

Both of us have tried to ignore his drinking and pretend that it doesn't affect me—that it is just his problem. But, really, it affects our relationship a lot. He is a different person when he is drinking. I no longer need to be around.

And often I feel like I am the parent, constantly worrying about him. And trying to figure out what it will take to make him finally do what he has to do—so he can get on with his life without alcohol. I haven't given up hope that he will change.

To my father and other alcoholic parents: Please look at how your drinking has affected your relationship with your child and make the commitment to yourself and your family to seek help.

—Rachel Krusner Bussel, 20, Berkeley, Calif.

After reading Rachel's letter, I called her up:

**Lynn Minton:** Do you live with your father?

**Rachel:** My mom and he are divorced. But growing up, I saw him a lot, because he lived near us.

**LM:** When did you first realize your father had a drinking problem?

**Rachel:** One time when I was in sixth grade, he was supposed to come over and watch me while my mom went out. He didn't show up, so we went over there, and he had been drinking and was stumbling around and slurring his words. He didn't even seem to know this was the day he was supposed to come over. He seemed not together, not whole. It was very jarring for me. Frightening. I didn't know what he was going to do or when it would happen again.

I'd looked up to him before that. He had seemed very strong and powerful to me. I'd known that he drank, but I hadn't really thought about what that meant. I felt very alone.

As I grew up, I was always very fearful of him. He never hurt me, but I was afraid of provoking his anger. I didn't want to do any little

## "MY FATHER IS AN ALCOHOLIC"

Recently, I received a letter from a 20-year-old in Berkeley, Calif., who told me this story:

thing wrong, because sometimes his first reaction would be to yell at me. I tend to feel that there must be something I can do to make him stop drinking. It is to say, "I won't see you again until you stop drinking?" I feel like the key to solving this mystery could be with me, if I could only find the solution.

I also feel that things I might do could lead him to drink more—like if he thinks I'm a bad daughter, that would make him feel worse about himself and drink more. I know he feels very guilty that he wasn't good enough father to me all my life.

I tell him, "Yes, there are a lot of things you've done that I'm not happy with, but we can go on." We don't have to dwell on that for the rest of our lives." He says, "You could have had a better father and I say, "It's okay." It's not really okay. But what I'm saying is, "It's okay for now," because we can't change the past.

He says, "I love you more than anything." But the one thing I want is for him to stop drinking—and I almost feel, "Why can't he do that for me?" I sometimes feel that if he really wanted to get better, there would be a way. Other people have overcome alcoholism.

**LM:** Do you drink at all?  
**Rachel:** I'm just so fearful that it might take over my life that I stay away from it almost totally. But, for the past year and a half, I've had eating disorders. I think that was how I dealt with those anxieties—I felt like I wanted to control something.

**LM:** Do you have advice for other teenagers in this situation?  
**Rachel:** Try to separate yourself from what is really your problem and your life and what is their life. I'm starting to realize I have to be my own person. But it's a hard road for me too. I want to help him so much, but I know that you can't solve someone else's lifelong problem.

**Currently Mr. Bussel is making efforts to work on his problem.**

*Alateen, a part of Al-Anon, is a free, confidential, mutual-support program for teenagers whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. For free literature and information, call: 1-800-356-9966.*

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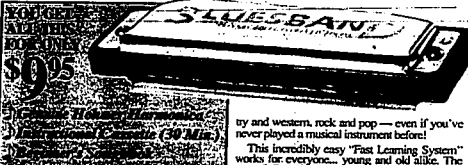
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SAVANT

## Ask Marilyn

I've heard that people found "not guilty by reason of insanity" a socially acceptable crime in custody, on average, than people found guilty. If this is true, why do defense attorneys so eagerly plead to the insanity plea?

—Leo Ohira, Kamaoia, Hawaii

They aren't; it's a plea of last resort. This is because when a defendant pleads "not guilty by reason of insanity," he or she admits to the commission of the crime, so the case is decided on the issue of insanity, which the defense must then prove. If a defendant simply pleads "not guilty," he or she does not admit to the commission of the crime, in which case the entire burden of proof falls on the prosecution. So the insanity plea is used when there's no question that the defendant committed the crime, the defense knows that a "not guilty" plea would never work, and the defendant has few other options. (The pleas and options vary from state to state.)

Still, the insanity plea probably works more often than it should, for a variety of reasons. For example, many states require hospitals to admit a person (at least for the night) if that person appears in the emergency room and announces that he or she intends to harm someone or himself/herself. In other states, physicians simply fear being sued if they turn away such a person and an incident of violence does occur. So some people, otherwise sane, have learned that this is a way to get a bed for the night.

But that in itself is not the issue. The problem occurs when these people commit crimes and defend themselves with insanity pleas, citing the fact that they've been hospitalized for psychiatric reasons numerous times—when, in truth, these were no more than motel visits.

Regardless, I can find no confirmation that the insane (or not) spend more time in custody than people found guilty.

If you have a question for Marilyn von Savant, who is listed in "The Quizzes Book of World Records" (Ball of Fire #2), send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADISE, 71 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



Who's

Really In...

and who's

Just a

freelancer?

No nationwide studies have been done on the insanity defense. Some states have laws that require commitment to a hospital for varying durations, but other states simply require a hearing to determine whether the individual should be released.

I was intrigued when you wrote that if the Earth were smooth and you had a 25,000-mile-long metal band that you could wrap snugly around it, lengthening the band by only 10 feet would cause it to rise more than a foot and a half above the surface—enough for an alligator to slither under the new band. I verified it myself and then called a mathematician friend, who faxed a formula with the same result. Then, upon closer inspection, I realized the size of the circumference was irrelevant.

I'm writing to chastise you (slightly) for not pointing that out in your answer. Keep up the good work.

—Dana McPeak,  
San Diego, Calif.

Amazing, isn't it? Whether the sphere is as small as a basketball or as large as the Sun, lengthening the band by 10 feet would still cause it to rise 14.155 feet above the surface (of the basketball or the Sun) and allow that same alligator to slither under the new band.

In your Word teasers you publish the answer the following week. But who needs to wait? We can just use a dictionary. Please explain why you do this.

—Rupert Alfieri, Tucson, Ariz. Sure. We don't publish the answer the same week because I love the idea of causing thousands of curious people to use their dictionaries (it's my good deed for the day.) And the rest of my readers—including those who don't have a dictionary comprehensive enough to contain the Wordtenser word—can always count on reading the definition the following week.

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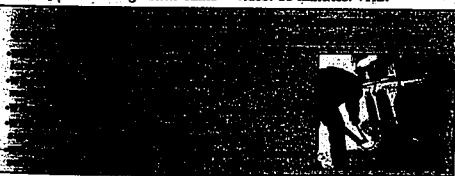
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