

### Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Cloudy and brisk with a chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the 20s.

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### Magic Valley

**Curbside recycling takes off**  
A mandatory curbside recycling program in Ketchum and Hailey appears to be a success, a solid waste official says.

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### New Old Towne Plans

The Twin Falls City Council is considering a plan to dress up the Old Towne district, including trees and landscaping.

Page C1

### Sports

#### The Big Game



Unlike most recent Super Bowls, Sunday's was not over by half-time.

Pages C5, C6

#### NBA Bullies

The Chicago Bulls continued to run roughshod over the rest of the NBA Sunday, drubbing Phoenix.

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#### Movers and shakers

The Boise State men's basketball team climbed atop the Big Sky Conference over the weekend, while CSI continues to fall.

Page C6

#### Health & Fashion

#### Forever in blue jeans?

Jeans rule in Idaho, but there are signs that they're fading in the rest of America.

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#### Opinion

#### Fair is fair

It's the private sector's revenge; Congress is starting to live under the same rules as everyone else.

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#### Nation

#### Standoff is off

The heir to the du Pont chemical fortune was captured by a SWAT team Sunday as he left his cold mansion after a 2-day standoff to fix the boiler police had shut off Friday night.

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#### Will the real Kramer ...

Kenny Kramer, the man the TV's Seinfeld character is based on, takes 25 people, who paid \$27.50 a piece, on a bus tour of famous Manhattan spots made famous by the show.

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#### World

#### Bloody Sunday

The deaths of 4 NATO soldiers and the wounding of a U.S. Army officer by sniper fire marks the news of the reported release of all POWs.

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Ralph Olmstead  
Hard-working public servant

## Illness finally stops Olmstead, 70

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Olmstead, a progressive farmer, fiscal conservative and former speaker of the Idaho House, died at home early Sunday of Lou Gehrig's disease. He was 70.

Olmstead is remembered by his peers as a relentless foe of government bureaucracy and big spending, a leader in innovative agriculture and an honest, hard-working public servant.

He was a state representative from 1972 to 1982 and House speaker from 1978 to 1982.

The Twin Falls cattleman was an influential and talented Republican legislator — respected by Democratic and Republican colleagues alike — and a "very strong and influential person in support of education," former Democratic Gov. John Evans said Sunday.

"Ralph brought a high level of statesmanship to the office of speaker" at a

**'He worked all his life — he never slowed down. I know we didn't ever take a vacation unless we had to go to another feedlot.'**

— Jackie Olmstead, wife of Ralph Olmstead

time of friction between Idaho's House and Senate, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said.

Noh said he also was inspired by Olmstead's continuous service during the six years he faced Lou Gehrig's disease.

until two days before his death, said Olmstead's daughter Leanne Borman. "He didn't want to give an inch... he tried to adapt every step of the way," Borman said. Feeling very weak, Olmstead came home for the weekend on Friday, intending to return to Boise, she said.

Olmstead didn't want a funeral, so his ashes will be buried on the farm and feedlot southeast of Twin Falls where he was born and lived his whole life. The family will hold a memorial service in the spring.

Olmstead's commitment to "efficiency in government" was in keeping with the current GOP Congress — and 15 years ahead of his time, said Richard High of Boise, a former senator from Twin Falls County who worked closely with Olmstead on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Please see OLMSTEAD/A2

## Post office plans expansion

Sorting facility, remodeling current building may ease crowded work area

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neither rain, nor sleet, nor dark of night can stay the local Post Office from spending \$4.5 million to build a major new sorting facility and dramatically remodel its downtown building by the end of the year.

A 40,000-square-foot postal sorting facility will be built on Fillmore St., behind the Canyon Springs Inn, by Oct. 25, said Twin Falls Postmaster Kelly Rice. "After that, the 20,000-square-foot downtown building will be renovated to double the number of postal boxes and add more customer service windows."

"We're even entertaining a drive-up window" at the downtown location, Rice said Friday. None of the 106 local postal jobs will be lost, he said, and no new jobs will be added.

"Change is needed, Rice said, because the 35-year-old building is simply too small. Three million to 4 million pieces of mail pass through every week, and local postal workers sort mail for communities from Glenns Ferry, to Ketchum, to Albion, to Jackpot.

With mail sorting handled at the new Fillmore Street building, the downtown building will



BUDDY CHARLES MANGHINI/The Times-News

The current Twin Falls Post Office is so crowded that mail clerks Jana Day and Larry McKay constantly find themselves wrestling with carts that fill the work aisles.

become "completely customer oriented," Rice said.

Inside, there will be at least 4,000 postal boxes, spacious aisles, and more than five customer service windows. The loading dock area behind the old building will be dedicated to customer parking.

"What will stir you when you

come to the downtown building is it's going to have a larger, more professional atmosphere," Rice said.

"It'll be similar to a new-facility." The new "carrier annex" on Fillmore Street will be a more industrial building designed to handle south-central Idaho's

growing volume of mail. Most postal delivery vehicles will use the Fillmore Street facility, Rice said.

The public will be welcome at the Fillmore Street location, Rice added, but it will have a different atmosphere than a traditional post office. "It'll be like shopping at a de-

**Customers (at the planned facility) will simply help themselves to books of stamps, envelopes, cardboard boxes, mailing tubes and other postal paraphernalia — and then pay on their way out.**

partment store," Rice said, noting there won't be any window service.

Instead, customers will simply help themselves to books of stamps, envelopes, cardboard boxes, mailing tubes and other postal paraphernalia — then pay on their way out.

Some services won't be available at the Fillmore Street building, including express mail, metered mail, postal tracing and sale of individual stamps.

The carrier annex's primary mission will be efficient sorting and classification of the region's mail.

To that end, the building will house equipment capable of reading hand-written addresses — then translating the address into a label with bar code. Once the new label is attached, other automated equipment will sort the mail for speedy delivery.

"Once we go to automation, it will do a lot of what we do manually now," Rice said.

## McAuliffe's backup recalls disaster

Idaho teacher wanted to be on Challenger, hoping to get in space

The Associated Press

SPOKANE — Ten years after the Challenger disaster, Barbara Morgan is wondering if she'll ever become the first teacher in space.

Morgan, of McCall, was the backup to teacher Christa McAuliffe, who died when the space shuttle exploded shortly after take-off on Jan. 28, 1986.

These days Morgan teaches, makes public appearances for NASA, and travels to Houston's Johnson Space Center each year for a physical examination to renew her flight status. Half her salary as a third-grade teacher is paid by NASA.

But she wonders if the agency ever will try to send another teacher into space.

"I don't know what the hangup is," Morgan said last week. "If it were left up to the teachers and students it would have already happened."

After the Challenger disaster, President Reagan promised to send a teacher into space. But U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the first American to orbit Earth, has said civilians shouldn't be in the space program.

Recently, NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin appointed a committee to study whether the teacher program should be revived. That committee has made a recommendation to the White House, but NASA spokesman Brian Welch declined to say what that was.

Morgan said that it is symbolically impor-

## Hundreds gather to remember Challenger crew

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — At a mournful, 10-year-anniversary Sunday, the rumbling rover of Air Force jets as the space shuttle Challenger's final flight.

The silence marking the doomed flight's duration was punctuated only by traffic and the screams of sea gulls. Some 400 people — ex-astronauts, shuttle managers, Kennedy Space Center workers and many tourists — were united by their memories of that awful day when the severest crewmembers died.

"Thank goodness I had sunglasses," said spokeswoman Betty Rankel, visiting from Honey Brook, Pa.

Darlene DuVall, wife of Belle River, Ontario, brought her two daughters, ages 8 and 3, to teach them two important lessons: that "you can come from tragedy and anything can aspire to a dream."

Before the ceremony, she explained to her daughters that a school teacher much like their own school teachers had died aboard Challenger on the first time, with Christa McAuliffe, that will say a regular person was able to aspire to a dream," she said.

"Mommy, who's she?" interrupted 6-year-old Lauren. "I'm really disappointed when it was taking off, disappointed I couldn't be on there," Morgan said.

The explosion brought "a long rush of sadness," she said.

Morgan's work for NASA takes her out of the classroom one week per month. She has met two presidents and other celebrities in the course of public appearances.

"That's all wonderful but that's not what this program is all about," she said.

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## Silly law?

Town tries to ban string

The Associated Press

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. — By most accounts, the aftermath resembled an explosion in a Play-Doh factory — hardened goo in hues of orange, pink and blue stuck fast to everything that makes Southington's town square a perfect New England snapshot.

Kids of many ages wreaked havoc on the Apple House Festival one weekend four months ago with Silly String: a non-toxic, chemical toy twine launched from aerosol cans.

Now Southington figures that if you can't beat 'em, enjoin 'em. It's ready to outlaw the stuff under most circumstances and smack a \$99 fine on anyone, kid or adult, caught with it.

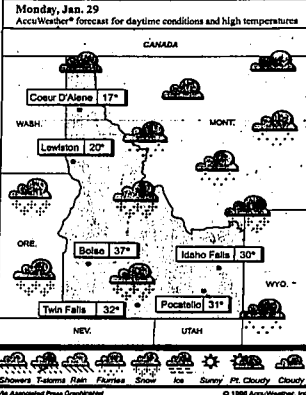
"This product has no legitimate use," Police Chief William Perry, who requested the ban, said sternly. "It's being manufactured and sold with one purpose in mind — to annoy other people."

Last week, after a town meeting ended with citizens arguing Silly String's virtues, the council kicked back the original "Objectionable Products Ordinance" for revision to avoid making petty criminals of people who use it in their homes.

It wasn't just the sprayed shop windows and the shellacked sidewalks that ruffled anti-stringers. Classic cars left the festival's parade with corroded paint. Marching band members' and their uniforms and instruments got splattered. Two motorcycle cops, bombarded by a neon-colored fusillade, nearly ran off the road.

# Weather

## IDAHO Weather



## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Today cloudy and brisk with a chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s. West winds 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday cloudy and warmer with a good chance of snow. Highs near 40.

### Extended regional forecast

Wednesday snow likely. Mixing with some rain west. Lows 15 to 25. Highs 25 to 35.  
Thursday mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows 15 to 25. Highs 20 to 30.  
Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 10 to 20. Highs 20 to 30.

### Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 10 to 15. Tuesday cloudy with a good chance of snow. Highs around 32.

### Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the mid-20s. Tuesday cloudy and warmer with rain or snow likely. Highs around 40.

### Northern Nevada

Today becoming cloudy. A chance of rain or snow late in the day north and near the mountains. Brisk south winds in the afternoon. Highs mid-30s to near 50. Tonight rain or snow. Highs mid-40s. Chance of precipitation 30 percent on Tuesday. Rain or snow likely. Brisk winds. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s.

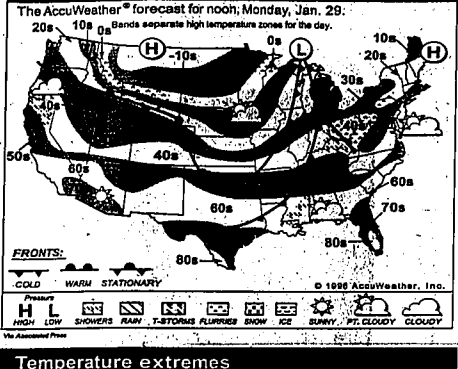
### Northern Utah

Today increasing clouds. Highs near 40. Tonight cloudy. Lows mid-20s. Tuesday cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs mid-40s. Chance of precipitation 30 percent on Tuesday.

### Idaho weather summary

A weak low pressure system crossing the Panhandle and north central mountains was expected to bring around 1 to 3 inches of new snow.  
Elsewhere, light snow or flurries will continue with no significant accumulations expected.  
Pocatello reported 61-mph wind gusts early Sunday morning. Afternoon skies across the state were cloudy to partly sunny in the southwest and north, with partly sunny to mostly sunny skies in the south and southeast. Light snow was reported in the Sun Valley area and Mullan with flurries at Grangeville.  
Temperatures were in the 20s and 30s across most of the state. Southwest winds were gusting to the low 30s to the south and southeast. The rest of the state had lighter winds around 10 to 15 mph or less.

## NATIONAL Weather



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 39 degrees at Caldwell and Ontario, Low, 8 degrees at Coeur d'Alene.  
Nation: High, 80 at Vero Beach, Fla.; Low, 31 below at Roseau, 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	55	31	.....
Albany	45	24	.....
Boston	34	31	56
Chicago	29	6	.....
Dallas	54	35	.....
Denver	49	15	.....
Des Moines	36	4	.....
Detroit	28	18	.....
Honolulu	80	71	13
Houston	59	32	.....
Indianapolis	45	22	.....
Los Angeles	63	45	.....
Los Angeles	54	24	.....
Miami Beach	73	69	.....
Milwaukee	26	7	.....
Minneapolis	18	7	.....
New Orleans	58	37	.....
New York	35	29	.....
Oklahoma City	58	31	.....
Omaha	39	13	.....
Phoenix	87	42	.....
Pittsburgh	28	17	.....
Portland, Me.	27	27	.....
Portland, Ore.	39	27	.....
St. Louis	39	20	.....
Salt Lake City	41	20	.....
San Francisco	57	43	.....
Seattle	35	27	.....
Seattle	16	16	.....
Washington	37	29	.....

## For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 736-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-5000; the Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	38	27	23	34	20	.....	.....
Burley	35	22	1	53	28	.....	.....
Fairfield	m	m	.....	Normal	36	18	.....
Gooding	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Hagerman	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Idaho Falls	25	17	14	Month to date:	1.59	.....	.....
Jerome	32	18	02	Normal mo. to date:	.91	.....	.....
Lewiston	37	26	01	Water year to date:	6.22	.....	.....
Salmora	38	23	.....	Normal year to date:	3.99	.....	.....
Matta	37	23	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
McCalla	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Pocatello	31	20	15	Humidity at noon:	61 pct	.....	.....
Salmora	38	13	01	Barometer at noon:	29.838	.....	.....
Stanley	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

## Skywatch

Sunset today 5:42 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:58 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Jan. 27; full, Feb. 4; last quarter, Feb. 12; new, Feb. 18.  
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter, Evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury.

# Findings may explain HIV's assault on body

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the federal government's National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases, told a major AIDS conference here that preliminary research has shown that, in some people, a certain type of immune system cell literally can disappear within several weeks after infection, allowing the AIDS virus to escape and continue replicating.  
This may help explain one of the more persistent mysteries that has nagged scientists probing the complexities of AIDS: How does HIV escape the powerful attack by the body's immune system, which is usually successful in clearing most other viral infections?

## Briefly

**State fines Disneyland for accident**  
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Disneyland was fined for safety violations for an accident in which a parade float struck and injured a Disney musician.  
California's Occupational Safety and Health Administration fined the theme park \$300 for allowing the float to be driven with defective steering and an additional \$400 for not reporting the accident.  
Disney acknowledged that the float's steering was defective, but said the cast member would not have been injured if he had stayed in his assigned place in the parade.  
Gussie Miller, the musician, said he was bending down to let a child play his drum when he was struck by the float. Miller, 32, spent seven days in a hospital with leg and back injuries and still walks with a float, "As soon as you tell people you got hit by a float, they laugh," Miller said. "Then when they stop laughing, they don't hire you."

## Challenger

Continued from A1  
lay, Ohio, for instance, had to be cajoled to go to the ceremony. She was afraid; she saw a video of the Challenger accident in her kindergarten class on Friday and thought it had just happened, that a schoolteacher had just been killed.  
Her mother explained it happened a long time ago.  
Across the United States on Sunday, people remembered — as though it were yesterday.  
At McArthur's grave in her hometown of Concord, N.H., mourners left flowers, poems, drawings, an apple and a plastic teddy bear.  
The mother of Challenger astronaut Judith Resnik, Sarah Belfer of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, planned to spend a quiet day at the symphony.  
A performance of "A more beautiful" was being dedicated to her daughter.  
And the family of Challenger commander Francis "Dick" Scobee was in Tempe, Ariz., for the Super Bowl. Son Rich Scobee, an Air Force captain, led a formation of fighter jets over Sun Devil Stadium at the conclusion of the national anthem in tribute to his father and the rest of the crew. He flew the so-called missing man formation.  
At the Kennedy Space Center, near a monument dedicated to astronauts killed in the line of space duty, the father of Challenger crew member Greg Jarvis got through his four-minute speech without breaking down as he'd feared. But afterward, Bruce Jarvis shook his head when asked how he was doing.  
"Terrible," Jarvis said. "It's always terrible. It's always bad."  
The weather at least was no reminder of the fateful launch morning, when the 36-degree cold contributed to NASA's worst disaster. The temperature Sunday was in the upper 60s during the late-morning ceremony, and unlike the launch day it was slowly and windily, but as when properly done, a very wholesome activity.  
Some students said they were excited by the change, even though off-campus dances already are common.

## Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director  
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Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all return checks.  
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# Olmstead

Continued from A1  
ations Committee.  
The Twin Falls cattleman's humor alleviated discussion on the House floor, T-W, Stivers remembers.  
For a full 15 minutes, Olmstead once told the House that he wouldn't criticize any more a controversial purchase of an airplane to shuttle public officials around the state. The state sold the airplane, Stivers said.  
Stivers applauded Olmstead as Idaho's House speaker.  
Olmstead and Stivers were among legislators in the early days of the West's sagebrush rebellion who contended that the federal government exercises too much control over public land, Stivers said.  
In 1982, Olmstead challenged Phil Batt for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, forcing the more moderate Batt to veer right in his campaign, according to Randy Stapilus, author of several books on Idaho politics.  
Batt won the nomination, but not the general-election campaign against Evans, the incumbent. Batt finally became governor in 1995.  
Olmstead was born Feb. 3, 1925, and married Jackie Stephenson in 1947.  
Former Twin Falls Mayor Howard Allen remembered Olmstead as the "smartest kid on the block" during their high school days in Twin Falls, and an innovative leader in the cattle industry as an adult.  
Olmstead served two years in the U.S. Navy during World War II, stationed in the South Pacific. He earned a degree in general agriculture from the University of California at Davis in 1950.  
He was a Twin Falls Highway District commissioner and a parent-teacher association member at Bleck Elementary. He was recognized as an outstanding young farmer of the

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions throughout the state Sunday. Idaho Highway 21 closed from Idaho City to Banner Summit and U.S. Highway 26 was closed. Also closed because of drifting is U.S. 20 from Arco to Idaho Falls.  
Road Conditions:  
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, icy, snowing; Whitebird Hill, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Grangeville-Winchester, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Winchester-Lewiston, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Lewiston-Moscow, broken snow floor; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, icy.  
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, snowing, drifts.

When the cold front associated with the storm moved across northern Nevada, wind gusts to 84 mph at Elk. Wind gusts to 70 mph near Pocatello, Idaho.  
The storm was moving out into the central Plains, close to the heels of another weather system that was spreading light snow across parts of Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and northern Illinois.  
A separate storm was moving across the Pacific Northwest, producing snow showers in the Cascades.  
Snow was falling at elevations down to nearly sea level, with flakes reported during the morning at Seattle and around Portland, Ore.  
On Saturday, Portland got nearly 6 inches of heavy, wet snow, and 50,000 people lost power.  
Wind gusts to 60 mph at Lummi Island, Wash.  
The lowest wind chill, the rating based on a combination of wind speed and temperature, was 71 below zero at Cut Bank, Mont.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots; drifts; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, snow floor, drifts; Arco-Salmon, broken snow floor, drifts; Trout Trail Pass, snow floor.  
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; broken snow floor, snowing; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing, drifts.  
Interstate 85 — Snow floor, snowing, drifts.  
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Malt Pass, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Idaho Falls-Dubois, broken snow floor, snow floor, drifts; Monida Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor, drifts.  
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, snow floor, snowing, drifts.  
U.S. 91 — Snow floor, snowing, drifts.  
Idaho 28 — Snow floor.  
Idaho 46 — Fairfield to Gooding, CLOSED.

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The Times-News

# du Pont standoff ends peacefully

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Their to the du Pont chemical fortune was captured by SWAT team members Sunday as he stepped outside his mansion to fix his boiler, ending a 48-hour standoff that started with a top wrestler's murder.

John E. du Pont, who had been without heat since police cut off his boiler system Friday night, told negotiators he was cold and was leaving his house, said Newtown Township Police Chief Michael Mallon.

He did not carry one of the many weapons he kept on his 800-acre estate. No one was injured in the capture.

"His intent was to make repair to the boiler because he was without heat," Mallon said. "Within a few moments our SWAT teams were on the location and they made a capture."

Police, who had cleared the entrance to the estate hours earlier, picked up du Pont at about 3:30 p.m. and took him to the police station for arraignment.

He arrived kneeling in a black van, his hands handcuffed behind him. Wearing a jacket advertising his world-class wrestling center and team, Foxcatcher, and running tights, du Pont looked dazed as an officer grabbed him by the handcuffs and lifted him out of the van. "He gave up peacefully," Lt. Lee Hunter said.

The capture ended a standoff that police had begun Friday afternoon with du Pont shooting Dave Schultz, a wrestler living on du Pont's estate.

From the beginning, police insisted on negotiating instead of attacking for their own safety. Du Pont's prowess with weapons approaches Olympic-level marksmanship and he had an extensive arsenal that at least at one time included an armored personnel carrier.

Negotiations that started early Saturday broke off at 9 p.m. at du



SWAT team members take John du Pont to the Newtown Square, Pa., police station Sunday after his arrest, ending a two-day standoff after he became a prime suspect in a murder on his estate grounds.

Pont's request for sleep and then resumed about 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The standoff capped a longtime slide into despair for the 57-year-old du Pont, according to wrestlers, acquaintances and relatives.

They said du Pont's increasingly erratic behavior included drug and alcohol abuse and a penchant for carrying weapons on his estate, almost as if he expected an attack.

After ending contact at 9 p.m., police saw du Pont walking through his mansion — a replica of James

Madison's Montpelier in Virginia — at midnight.

Officers cut off du Pont's heat Friday night but decided to keep other utilities connected and rejected the idea of attacking while du Pont slept in hopes the situation could end peacefully, Hunter said.

Although negotiators encouraged du Pont to try to fix his boiler system, Mallon repeatedly denied that police tried to lure him out.

"He was not tricked into going out of the house," Mallon said. "It

was an extremely trying and difficult situation."

A retired FBI negotiator who lives in the area joined the negotiations but police rejected dozens of other offers — from Vietnam vets, relatives, friends and psychologists — for help, Hunter said.

In the 1970s, du Pont served as an honorary member of the police force, even teaching marksmanship to officers at a high-tech indoor shooting range he later disassembled.

# 2 nuns die, 2 wounded following prayer service

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Four nuns were beaten and stabbed after a prayer service in their convent, and a man who allegedly bludgeoned at least one of them with a religious statue was in custody.

Two of the nuns died and the other two remained hospitalized Sunday.

"This may be one of the most heinous crimes ever committed in Maine," said spokesman Stephen McCausland of the state Public Safety Department.

He said police did not know a motive for the attacks Saturday evening at the convent of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament. The Roman Catholic nuns had finished an evening prayer service Saturday when the intruder smashed the glass on a locked door, opened it and walked inside about 6 p.m. One of the women was attacked in the chapel and the other three in an adjacent part of the convent.

Mark A. Bechard, 37, of Waterville, who had a history of mental problems, surrendered without resistance when police arrived. The officers "took Mr. Bechard off one nun he was beating," said police Chief John Morris.

Bechard was using a religious statue to beat the women, police said. Officers refused to identify the religious figure depicted by the figurine. "We have not described that nor will we," McCausland said Sunday.

Bechard also would not say if there was blood on it.

Police told Bechard to drop the statue and put his hands up, "and he did exactly what they told him to do," McCausland said.

Bechard, who was known to the nuns and had worshipped in their chapel previously, was also known to police.

"We have dealt with Mr. Bechard in criminal matters and mental health matters," said Morris, adding that the suspect had been involuntarily committed to a mental hospital in 1994. He would not elaborate.

Servants of the Blessed Sacrament are an international order. Their only other convent in the United States is in Pueblo, Colo.



Mark A. Bechard is led from the police station in Waterville, Maine, Saturday.

The yellow brick chapel in this central Maine city is open daily to the public for worship, and nuns take turns keeping vigil near the altar.

The convent's five other nuns were in seclusion and did not answer calls Sunday. A handwritten sign taped to the inside of the locked chapel door said: "Chapel closed except for Mass. Pray for us."

The chapel is located next to the Maine Criminal Justice Academy, where state and municipal officers are trained. No one was at the academy at the time, McCausland said.

Mother Superior Edna Mary Cardozo, 68, died of head injuries Saturday night at Kennebec Valley Medical Center in Augusta. Sister Mary Julien Forin, 67, died early Sunday of multiple stab wounds to the face and head, said hospital spokeswoman Mary Plummer.

A third nun was in stable condition and the fourth was in serious condition Sunday.

Bechard was charged with one count of murder and other charges are expected to be filed by the time he is arraigned early this week, said the spokesman. He was being held without bail.

# City sanctions of gay weddings up for vote

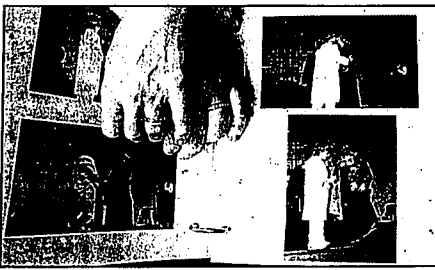
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lori Guidos and Cheryl Deaner went to City Hall, paid \$35 and received a certificate that said San Francisco officially recognized them as partners.

While they had the certificate, they watched heterosexual couples get marriage licenses and head for civil wedding ceremonies.

"People get a piece of paper for the marriage license and people get a piece of paper for domestic partners, but they're not equal," Guidos said.

The city's Board of Supervisors is scheduled to vote Monday on a proposal that would allow the city to perform symbolic domestic partnership marriages. The union, which could be performed for homosexual or heterosexual couples, would carry no legal weight.

At least 3,000 unmarried couples, most of them gay, already have filed as domestic partners since the city



Lori Guidos and Cheryl Deaner show their matching wedding rings and their photo album in San Francisco.

legalized the procedure in 1991. The latest proposal would create a "civil ceremony to solemnize the existence of a domestic partner-

ship," Supervisor Carole Migden has said. "It's a very San Francisco sort of thing."

Even a symbolic wedlock is important, Guidos said. "Having it noted and for the record, 'Yes, I stand up for my partner' it's one more chink in the armor of institutionalized homophobia," she said.

Guidos and Deaner held their own wedding in 1995 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, which has long supported the gay community. Even if the city proposal passes, they don't plan to have a second ceremony.

Stephen Share, who was married in 1994 at the Universalist Church to Tom Miner, said it was important for gay couples to have a way to formalize their relationships.

"Certainly we would rather have something that is legally binding, but a step in the right direction is better than nothing," he said.

# Surviving Siamese twin still in critical condition

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 16-day-old girl was in critical but stable condition Sunday, while her parents planned a funeral for the infant's Siamese twin, who died after surgery to separate them.

Sarah Morales was kept on a ventilator to help her breathing after Saturday's six-hour separation operation, Children's Hospital spokesman Mark Morelli said. "She's hanging in there," Morelli said. He said she could spend up to three weeks in intensive care.

Doctors were "cautiously optimistic" about Sarah's chances of survival, he said.

Sarah and Sarahi Morales were born Jan. 12 in a six-bed Tijuana clinic. They were connected at the chest and abdomen, and their lives were joined.

The surgery by a team of 30 doctors and staff separated their liver and three connecting blood vessels. Sarahi also was given a pacemaker to help her heart.

Throughout the surgery, doctors and staff had reported that Sarahi's heart appeared stronger than expected.

However, she died of cardiac arrest shortly after being taken to a recovery room.

# Simpson still generating lots of juice for tabloids

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Much of the American media's relationship with their audience is played out in an intellectual hall of mirrors, where substance is difficult to distinguish from reflection and causality is at best an elusive quality.

For example, the current round of shadowboxing among print and electronic news executives over how to handle coverage of O.J. Simpson turns on an uncertainty over whether anybody out there is still listening.

Like nearly everything else about the Simpson case, the answer is in dispute, but the line between the contending sides is clear. On one side is much of the mainstream news

media, which seems to have breathed a collective sigh of relief and decided that its audience's interest in the former football star has waned. On the other side are the print and electronic tabloids, which say their readers and viewers remain fascinated with the case.

Both have evidence they say supports their conclusion. "I think the public interest has diminished," said CBS News Vice President Lane Venardos.

"People are tired of hearing the same things over and over. Like others, he notes that the audience for Black Entertainment Television's interview with Simpson last week was 3 million homes. That is 10 times the number of households

BET normally reaches in that time period, but it is fewer than the major broadcast networks reach with even their lowest-rated prime-time programs. Even by cable standards, it represented only 7 percent of BET's potential audience and about half of what ESPN gets with its National Football League games.

"I think these numbers show the interest in O.J. has waned," said David Foltruck, the CBS vice president in charge of audience research. But, like Venardos, he said that "if there suddenly were some major revelation in the story, I think you'd see the public interested again."

Several Los Angeles news directors also thought that the public had slowly but surely tired of the contin-

uing Simpson saga, which reached its apogee with his acquittal on double murder charges in October and continues with the wrongful death suits filed against him by the victims' families and estates.

Larry Perret, news director of KCBS-TV in Los Angeles, said "there is definitely a backlash. There are people who are just sick of it."

Although ratings are a fact of life in television, mainstream newspapers such as the Los Angeles Times generally do not attempt to measure audience response over the short term.

Moreover, newspaper circulation does not tend to fluctuate markedly in response to the coverage of particular stories.

# Labor reformers struggle, but remain upbeat about revival

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO's new leaders sailed into power on a wave of enthusiasm, ready to rejuvenate the moribund labor movement. But overhauling the federation's headquarters is proving tougher than expected.

Supporters of the new president, John Sweeney, grope for analogies to describe the effort, "like swimming through peanut butter" or "like mauling Jell-O to the wall."

Still, they remain upbeat. "There's an energy level here that hasn't been here in a long time, and

that's really critical," said Steve Rosenthal, the AFL-CIO's political director. "We have a lot of work to do to turn around this organization."

Sweeney, elected in October, presented the executive council with a list of sweeping changes last week, including recommendations to create a new organizing department to help unions enroll members.

But now that the blueprints are in, Sweeney's team must carry out a cultural revolution within an institution that some describe as a "gerontocracy" and "Balkanized."

# SNOW BUILD-UP

During the last few days of continued snowfall the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed into the streets and alleys from private property. When the temperatures moderate and snow begins to melt, excess accumulations in the gutters, will block run-off. This could cause flooding and unsafe driving conditions.

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Nation

# Neighbors: Forbes is regular guy

BEDMINSTER, N.J. (AP) Steve Forbes could afford to fly a famous chef to his 500-acre estate here to fix his breakfast. But he prefers the \$2.22 deal at Friendly's Restaurant.

He's seen driving around this affluent township not in a Mercedes or Cadillac but in Plymouth. If he's doing the grocery shopping he might take the Ford Crown Victoria station wagon with more than 50,000 miles on it.

His wife, Sabina, eschews the social scene, preferring to tend to the 60 to 70 cattle she raises. She calls herself "a farmer's wife," said a longtime family friend, political economist Jude Wanniski.

The family is so private that they did not want to comment for an article on their lifestyle. Yet the heir to the Forbes publishing business is traveling the country these days spending a chunk of his personal fortune to make himself a household name — and a credible GOP candidate for president.

To the neighbors, Forbes seems like a regular guy.

"He's a very quiet man, very reserved — you wouldn't know he was so wealthy," said Joe Romo, owner of Romo Books in neighboring Fair Hills. Forbes sometimes shops for books on history, current events or the economy.

When he's done with the books, he often donates them to the township library, said library director Patricia Anderson, who has spotted Forbes in the local Quick-Check buying a newspaper.

Not everyone who comes in contact with Forbes in the affluent suburban hills of central New Jersey sees him as an unassuming neighbor. Local aviators were upset when, to block expansion of a runway at Somerset Airport near his property, he bought the land the airport needed.

"He's Citizen Forbes," said pilot Joe DuPont, likening Forbes to the arrogant billionaire publisher in the film "Citizen Kane." "He has his own helipad on his property so why is he against the runway extension? It's like 'let them eat cake,'" said DuPont.

DuPont and another pilot, Jack Elliott, said Forbes' late father had a problem with the runway extension, he would have discussed it with them personally instead of sending a lawyer to township meetings on the plan.

Malcolm Forbes used this airport, DuPont said. "He used to fly Elizabeth Taylor in here all the time."

But Steve Forbes — or Malcolm Stevenson Forbes Jr. — is not his father, those who know the family agree.

Like the senior Forbes held lavish parties at his estate, often inviting Taylor, the only party



World War II veteran Howard Olson of Lombard, Ill., greets Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes in Oakbrook Terrace, Ill., at the 35th annual Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the DuPage County Republican Central Committee Friday night.

Steve Forbes has held recently at his Southdown estate was for his family on New Year's Eve. That involved Steve, Sabina and their five daughters, ages 8 to 22, "dancing and wearing party hats," Wanniski said.

The senior Forbes was outgoing, friendly and engaged in a variety of extracurricular activities, such as hot-air ballooning and motorcycle riding. The younger Forbes' passion is the economy and history.

"Steve is quiet, reserved but once you get to know him, he's very friendly," said Romo, who met him as a customer. "I didn't know who he was until he used a credit card one day — he usually pays in cash."

Before launching his presidential campaign, Steve Forbes focused on two things — his family and his job as president and chief executive officer of Forbes, Inc.

But politics was always a passion: As a child he held mock elections for his stuffed animals. His thesis at Princeton University, where he graduated in 1970

with a bachelor's degree in history, was titled "Contest for the 1892 Democratic Presidential Nomination," won by New Jersey Grover Cleveland.

Forbes went to private schools in New Jersey and Massachusetts. He attended the exclusive Far Hills Country Day School with Christie Todd, now Gov. Christie Whitman of New Jersey.

Whitman, also from a wealthy family, recalled how she and Forbes presented dolls to Patricia Nixon when Richard Nixon was campaigning in New Jersey in 1952 for the vice presidency.

Forbes was 5 and Whitman 6. Whitman said Forbes is happiest when he's with his family.

"It's always been a wonderful contrast in his life," she said. "He's got these fabulous homes all over the world and he'll play in that world one minute, but he's happiest when he's home with the girls."

Memorabilia displayed at the Forbes campaign headquarters here include framed pictures of Forbes with various dignitaries

— some aboard his family's private jet, the Caplulist Tool, or on the 151-foot, 14-bathroom yacht, the Highlander.

There's Forbes with Margaret Thatcher at 10 Downing St., Forbes with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican and Forbes with Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Bonn.

Then there's the autographed photo of Forbes with two of his close friends, former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, taken at an "Empower America" gathering.

Wanniski, who encouraged Forbes to run for the presidency, concedes the Forbes clan is not your ordinary American family because of its wealth.

Forbes has been unwilling to reveal his net worth, but rival Fortune magazine estimated it at \$439 million.

But the family likes doing what other families do, Wanniski said. "They like going to the movies, going to the bookstore, going out for pizza," he said. "They have no maid, cook or live-

in help, and Forbes does the family shopping at local supermarkets.

"He checks out the prices and looks for the good deals," said Wanniski, who lives about a dozen miles away in Morristown.

"Steve's favorite breakfast is that \$2.22 deal at Friendly's" — two eggs, two pieces of sausage or bacon, two pancakes, waffles or slices of toast. Waiters and waitresses at the Friendly's in neighboring Bernardsville confirmed that Forbes is a customer but did not wish to speak about his ordering or tipping habits.

"They are very, very wealthy people but they don't put on airs or anything," said Joseph Metelski, former mayor of this township of just over 7,000 where the median house value in 1990 was \$199,200.

"They seem like pretty normal people."

Youngest daughter Elizabeth plays Little League and the family attends the yearly picnic, Metelski said. "I've been told he's been seen at McDonald's."

## Campaign songs use same tune

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like Tom, Dick and Harry, there's Lugar, Gramm and Dole. And Forbes, Buchanan and Alexander.

With so many candidates crowding the race for the GOP presidential nomination, voters should expect a whole range of options on the big issues of the day.

Not exactly. The 1996 race is shaping up more like a "one foot" game of one-upmanship. With each of the candidates espousing a balanced budget, smaller government, no abortions, lower taxes, flatter taxes, all they can do to stand out in the field is proclaim to be "more for balancing the budget, more for cutting taxes, more opposed to abortion."

Listen to former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander at a recent debate in South Carolina: "No one else has ever balanced a budget. I actually reduced our state's debt ... I believe I'm more likely to get it done."

And Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's one-better response: "I commit to balance the budget ... or I'm not going to run for re-election."

Commentator Pat Buchanan on abortion: "I would basically make this right to life a real cause of my presidency. I would go to those right-to-life marches ... I would speak at those marches."

And Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole: "I was honored about a month ago to have Mother Teresa call me and thank me for my work in prohibiting partial-birth abortions."

television ad from Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar neatly summarizes the dilemma: "All of us in the race promise to balance the budget, cut taxes, shrink government. And with a Republican Congress, any of us will do this. But the president never gets to pick an agenda if America isn't secure."

Lugar, who barely registers in most polls, has tried without success to escape the pack by stressing national security and his differences with GOP rivals on issues such as gun control, including his support for the assault weapons ban.

In his own ads, Alexander has gone for a simpler approach: "I'm the only governor running for president, so I'm different from all those Washington senators."

The overlap among the candidates has left some voters blasé. "They're just blending because it's all the same things they're talking about," complained Peter Watson, an unemployed recent college graduate who says he'll vote for Dole. "You take away the names and the faces, what do you have that's different?"

With the exception of front-runner Dole and poster boy Steve Forbes, the other candidates are clustered in the single digits in most polls.

Independent pollster Andrew Kohut said the similarities in the candidates' platforms will naturally lead to a personality-based — and ultimately negative — campaign.

"These candidates are going to be distinguished more from one another on personal characteristics than on issues," said Kohut. Already there are name-calling television and radio ads attacking "Senator Straddle" (Dole) and "Mudslinging Malcolm" (Forbes).

Dole supporter Clairia Monier of Goffstown, N.H., said her candidate is distinguished by a certain celebrity that comes from his previous presidential bids and his role as Republican leader in the Senate. But in her canvassing in New Hampshire, Monier finds that voters see only quirky differences among the candidates — such as Alexander's folksy red-plaid shirt — not substantive ones. "The voters will not be able to tell the difference between the Dole flat tax and the Forbes flat tax even though it's an important difference and we've got just 30 days to get it done," Monier said.

## Experts say politicians' actions are like chimps

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Among rival chimpanzees, as well as primary campaign rivals, a lot of bluffing, conspiring and coalition-building goes on, says primatologist Frans de Waal, author of "Chimpanzee Politics."

Chimpanzees, like politicians, give off an awful lot of noise and suffer lots of paranoia, he says. They are careful not to flinch when attacked. They avert their eyes when up to something sneaky, according to de Waal, and stare steadily when in sincere and conciliatory moods.

Human-primate parallels like these mattered less 40 years ago, when Americans tended to vote on party and ideology and rarely on their own national leader, says Roger Masters, a political scientist at Dartmouth College, and, like House Speaker Newt Gingrich, a careful reader of de Waal's work.

Today, however, it's hard to avoid seeing President Clinton on TV, or his rivals, in situations both composed and candid, Masters observes. And a politician's words — the most real thing newspapers can report — are the stuff of traditional politics — are like, Masters says, to be just a buzz.

What's left in human politics, say social scientists as diverse as Gingrich and de Waal, are the encounters, full of symbolic actions and cues, that resemble leader-follower behavior among chimpanzees and other primates.

Actually, watching chimpanzees can shed at least some light on puzzling human campaign rituals.

Why, for example, are politicians tireless handshakers? Chimpanzees often solicit support by stretching out a hand, according to de Waal. Body contact between leaders and followers is important to primates, he adds, and handshakes are the most respectable form of body contact American leaders can solicit.

Why is finger-pointing a disturbing rhetorical gesture? Chimpanzees use it rarely, according to de Waal, except when females are fingering a foe for a male they're recruiting to fight.

Why do taller politicians tend to win? Unclear, but chimpanzees, when showing submission, look up at dominant males, even if they are much lower their heads to do so.

Why do angry campaigners endanger their support, particularly among women? Female chimpanzees mediate most disputes among males. What's important to the entire colony is a stable (lead) male's peacemaking skill: is more important to females.

What's a common alpha male victory gesture? Raising both arms over his head.

Why is political power sexy? Dominant chimpanzees get most of the sex.

## Buchanan sets sights on judicial reform, anti-abortion supporters

By John King  
The Associated Press

NASHUA, N.H. — Republican presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan says the law should let voters review certain Supreme Court decisions and states adopt constitutional amendments without prior approval of Congress.

The commentator plans to outline his judicial reform ideas in a Monday speech to the conservative Heritage Foundation in Washington. In his prepared text, Buchanan reiterates and expands upon several proposals he has made during the 1996 campaign.

Setting terms for federal judges instead of making lifetime appointments. Judges deemed to be performing well could be re-appointed. "We should not delude ourselves that life terms keep judges" out of the political fray, Buchanan says in the speech. "They have joined the fray and like other politicians must be held to some accountability."

Making federal judges at the appellate and district court level subject to voter recall.

Giving voters the power to review Supreme Court decisions that create a new right or overturn a state or federal law. Borrowing a proposal made by Teddy Roosevelt in 1912. Buchanan said voters should decide at the next presidential election whether to uphold or reverse major court decisions.

A new Buchanan proposal would remove the requirement that Congress approve proposed constitutional amendments before they are sent to states for ratification.

### Reporter's notebook

Buchanan said states should propose amendments, and that they should take effect if ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Buchanan said that change was necessary because Congress was denying majority will by refusing to approve "limits on its powers such as are called for in the balanced budget and term limits amendments."

In promoting his reform package, Buchanan will make the case that the Supreme Court has lost touch with everyday Americans and was routinely thwarting the will of the middle class.

"The court has centralized control over every moral, political, social and economic issue in the country," Buchanan says in his prepared speech. "...It has become the one branch of government to which there is no check and for which there is no balance."

With the Iowa caucuses just two weeks away and the New Hampshire primary soon after that, Buchanan is

urging anti-abortion Republicans to rally around his candidacy.

In speeches to conservatives, Buchanan makes the case that Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm do not deserve support from anti-abortion voters because of their votes to confirm President Clinton's Supreme Court picks.

And while praising the anti-abortion views of long-shot candidates Alan Keyes and California Rep. Robert Dornan, Buchanan argues that splitting the "right to life" vote will hurt the cause, and that he is the "pro-life" candidate with the best chance of winning the nomination.

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## Doctors ponder new colon cancer screening

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometime this spring, Leonard Goldstein and his wife will drive two hours to New York City for an examination that could save his life.

By the time they get into their little white Honda, Goldstein will be through what he calls the worst part: two days of liquid diet and giving himself an enema.

Once he's at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, he will lie on his left side and drift off into a drug-induced haze. Then, a doctor feeds a tube about as wide as a finger into his rectum and, gradually, through the length of his colon.

If Goldstein stays alert enough, he might watch on a video monitor as the camera at the tip of the tube threads its way through the labyrinth. The exploration will take 20 minutes or more. Then, after some time to recover from the drugs and a debriefing by his doctor, he'll go home.

"It's really nothing, the procedure, is nothing," says Goldstein, 70, a veteran of such exams. "There is really no pain, nothing."

Many more Americans may be finding that out for themselves in years to come, if an idea being explored by a small group of doctors takes root.

The specialists are pondering a radical change in the way people are screened for colon and rectum cancer, called colorectal cancer, which is expected to strike 133,500 Americans this year and kill 29,000.

Currently, for most people, health authorities suggest periodic screenings — testing stool for hidden blood every year after age 50, and undergoing a scaled-down version of Goldstein's exam, called sigmoidoscopy, every three to five years after age 50.

Here's the new idea: a once-in-a-lifetime colon exam like Goldstein's, perhaps around age 55. If your colon is in good health, that exam, called a colonoscopy, would be the end of your colorectal cancer screening. By one estimate, that would be the case for three of every four people.

Doctors hope that one-shot colonoscopy can go beyond finding polyps and sharply reduce a person's chance of getting the disease at all.

"We could see the eradication of colon cancer in Western countries as

a major disease," says Dr. Sidney Winawer of Sloan-Kettering, who chairs a recently formed committee of doctors that is exploring the idea.

That's because the colonoscopy can not only detect early cancers, but also spot pre-cancerous polyps and remove them before they cause disease, said Dr. David Lieberman, chief of gastroenterology at the Portland Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Oregon.

**'We could see the eradication of colon cancer ...'**

— Dr. Sidney Winawer, Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center

Winawer and Lieberman acknowledge that the idea of using colonoscopy as a screening tool is premature now, and that it faces several hurdles.

But Winawer's committee, sponsored by five national groups of medical specialists, is designing a massive study of the idea and trying to find some financing for it.

Colonoscopy is a standard procedure used to spot precancerous polyps and some reasons to suspect colon cancer, like blood in the stool or a strong family history of the disease. Goldstein gets a colonoscopy every two years because his father died of colon cancer and his brother and sister have had potentially dangerous polyps removed from their colons.

Colonoscopy has been shown to reduce cancer rates. In 1993, Winawer and colleagues reported that when people got repeated colonoscopies and had polyps removed during the procedure, their colorectal cancer rate dropped by at least 76 percent during six years of observation. Most of the benefit came from the first colonoscopy, Winawer said.

That's a long way from saying that a single colonoscopy around age 55 to 60 would be effective enough to replace years of repeated screenings. But Winawer says it might take 10 to 15 years from the time a so-called "adenomatous" polyp appears to the time it causes cancer advanced enough to create symptoms.

Winawer said the best age for a single exam has not yet been determined. Other experts say it may take more than one colonoscopy to provide acceptable screening, although it might be needed only once a decade.



Kenny Kramer, 52, the elightly twisted prototype for TV's popular 'Seinfeld' character, boards a bus in New York over the weekend for the 'Kramer Reality Tour.'

## And now: The Kramer Tour '96

Model for TV show character cashes in on trip around Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — It is, according to the real Kramer, an imitating art imitating life. Twenty-five people, at \$27.50 a pop, agreed.

And so it was that Kenny Kramer, the slightly twisted prototype for the wildly popular "Seinfeld" character, attracted a busload of folks Saturday to hear his take on the show's take on life in New York City.

Your host: The 52-year-old Kramer, who lived across the hall from "Seinfeld" co-creator Larry David for 10 years. David based the TV character played by Michael Richards on his peculiar neighbor; with the show now in seventh season, Kenny shamelessly decided to cash in.

The real Kramer — who bears a slight physical resemblance to his television self (although the pair never met until 35 episodes were done) — had been an enigma until going public this weekend with the misnamed "Kramer Reality Tour." It

was more a journey into the surreal, mingling actual Manhattan locations with fictitious characters and events that only occurred on a California sound stage.

Stops included the New York Health and Racquet Club, where Kramer saw Salman Rushdie; the eatery run by the "Soup Nazi"; and the East Side YMCA, where Jerry met Keith Hernandez.

Real places. Bogus incidents. All narrated by the actual Kramer, whose past employment history includes making jewelry, managing a reggae band and doing stand-up comedy.

The prospect of touring Manhattan with Kramer lured an eclectic crew, including a suburban couple celebrating their 30th anniversary and a Maryland college student obsessed with the show.

"We watch religiously every Thursday," said Alan Lehman, who was marking three decades with wife Carol. "But we're not only Kramer

fans. We're fans of all of 'em."

Lehman was one of several people who called Kramer's toll-free number and were shocked when Kramer himself answered the phone. Sarah Manchester, 23, of Silver Springs, Md., shared that experience.

"My father called the number, got Kramer, and passed me the phone," said Manchester, who's assembling a video library of every "Seinfeld" episode. "He was nice, just told a little bit about the tour."

Kramer played host to a pair of sold-out bus trips on Saturday and Sunday; the weekend tours are fully booked for the next month.

The entire plan reeked of the TV Kramer's kooky get-rich-quick schemes, and it featured some nice Kramer-esque touches.

The tour bus parked illegally, consistent of a "Seinfeld" episode where Kramer persuades George to park in a handicapped spot. And

Kramer himself was five minutes late, ducking through a door at the John Houseman Theater in a style similar to Richards' often hysterical entrances.

The Kramerphiles braved a nasty rainstorm, and boarded the bus like crime suspects avoiding the media: Coats pulled over their faces or newspapers hiding their profiles.

"No comment!" they shouted at the media.

The tour began with a talk from the tour guide inside the theater, which sits just around the corner from the Hell's Kitchen apartment building where Kramer still lives.

A nervous Kramer barred the media from his maiden voyage, and said beforehand that he was planning on winning the junket — a move very much in character.

"There was actual writing, actual rehearsing, but I'm not going to do any of that," he promised. "I would much prefer to be in the moment."

## Ecologist: Crowlike birds invent, use tools

Chicago Tribune

Adding to a sizzling debate among scientists over whether animals can think, an ecologist reported Wednesday that crows on the South Pacific island of New Caledonia routinely fashion leaves and twigs into hunting tools that eerily resemble the earliest human stone tools.

The crows make and use two different types of tool — a hooked twig that they strip of its bark and vegetation and a tapered, barbed leaf — to pry and tease-out grubs and other prey from trees and logs, according to Gavin R. Hunt of Massey University in New Zealand, who published his findings in the scientific journal Nature.

Although laboratory tales of crow craftiness abound, Massey's was the first report of such complex toolmaking behavior in the wild.

For centuries, the ability to make and use tools was considered a uniquely human trait. Now it is known that many animals display equivalent behavior, blurring the uniqueness of our own species.

Thirty years ago, British ethologist Jane Goodall showed that chimpanzees also fashion twigs, insert them into termite mounds, pull them back out and lick off the insects like a popsicle. That, she argued, was toolmaking.

Since then, apes have been shown to devise and use a variety of wood and stone tools. Other animals adapt similar behaviors to suit

their needs: birds drop mussels and other hard-shelled prey on rocks to crack them open; sea ick tables, pounding crabs with rocks.

By such definitions, every time a bird picks up a twig to build a nest, it is using a tool. But crowlike birds — known as corvids — not only

**'I think they're every bit as smart as chimps and gorillas.'**

— Russell P. Balda, Northern Arizona University

use tools, they invent them. According to Hunt, crow tools have three novel features: "They're standardized to a high degree, the two types are distinctly different and they involve the use of hooks."

Early humans didn't come up with such inventions until relatively late in evolution — the stone and bone — using cultures dating back perhaps a million years. The similarity impressed Hunt. "Crows have achieved a considerable technical capability in their tool manufacture and use," he said.

Is it due to intelligence? Instinct? Both? The debate rages over cognition in animals. But the new report adds to mounting evidence

that crows and their relatives — 103 species of raven, magpies, nutcrackers, jacksnaws, jays and rooks — are vigorous tool users.

Florida scrub jays, for instance, have been observed selecting strong forked branches as vises for tough nuts. American crows pound acorns with stones held in their beaks. Crows sometimes pull up ice-fishing lines to steal the bait or catch. They don't try to fly away with it, indicating they are aware that the food is hooked.

"They're an amazingly bright bunch of birds," said Russell P. Balda, of Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, a leading researcher into the social behavior of the crow family.

"We think they're every bit as smart as chimps and gorillas. By studying them, we may be able to learn about the essence of being social, and how that gave rise to higher intelligence."

"I don't know if Hunt is right about tool use. The study will have to be replicated," Balda said.

"I don't think it would surprise me if he was." New Zealand is the only country in the world that doesn't have crows, so Hunt had to study them in New Caledonia, an island group of 900 miles off the northeast coast of Australia. Tool use by the New Caledonian crows had been reported anecdotally as far back as 1972, but Hunt set out to document it.

## 13-year-old leads police on chase in school bus

TABOR CITY, N.C. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy took off in a school bus and led police on a chase, trying to run patrol cars off the road as he drove 90 miles through parts of two states.

The youth drove as fast as the bus would go, which isn't very fast because North Carolina school buses have mechanical speed limiters.

"I went 46 mph the whole time," said Tabor City police Officer L.D. James. "But I'll tell you, that boy could drive that thing. He was crazy."

At some points during the middle-of-the-night chase, the youth tried to run patrol cars off the road, driving from side to side, and drove with the bus lights off, police Chief R.V. Wooster said.

He took the bus from South Columbus High School, near his home in Tabor City, about 1 a.m. Saturday. The keys apparently were left in the bus.

Police followed the bus into South Carolina and down to Myrtle Beach, where it turned back toward North Carolina.

The bus eventually turned into a driveway at West Brumswick High School in Shallotte, about 20 miles southeast of Tabor City. The gate was closed so the driver parked, set the emergency brake and stepped out of the bus.

"When he came off that bus, he was smiling and laughing," James said.

## California zoo offers animal sex tour for Valentine's Day

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — It's an animal lover's ultimate fantasy.

For those into amorous iguanas or hot two-toed sloths, the Santa Ana Zoo is holding its 2nd Annual Sex Tour in honor of Valentine's Day.

The adults-only tour Feb. 10 brings people into the bouduins of their furry and feathered friends. To set the mood, champagne is served.

"It's fun, it's interesting, and everyone blues," zoo spokeswoman Leslie Perovich said.

It's an educational program to explain the mating habits of animals and reproductive efforts by zoos to preserve endangered

species, Perovich said.

The curator and veterinarian who guide the tour offer no guarantees that animals will be amorous. But if they are, visitors are in for an eye-ful.

The two-toed sloths for instance. Their foreplay involves rubbing rumps — dancing cheek to cheek, so to speak.

Soot the sloths are anything but lethargic. They're airborne, hanging face to face from their front legs.

And the green iguana is a rough Romeo. His partner often ends up scratched and bitten.

The tour costs \$15, which includes champagne and a continental breakfast.

## Episcopal resolution: Suicide for terminally ill 'moral choice'

HANOVER, N.J. (AP) — The Episcopal Diocese of Newark has deemed suicide morally acceptable under some circumstances, intentionally departing from longtime doctrine to encourage a national debate in the church.

A majority of the 200 delegates to the diocese's annual convention voted Saturday to adopt a resolution calling suicide "a moral choice" for the terminally ill or those living in persistent-or-progressive-pain-in-such cases, the resolution said, assisting suicide was also morally acceptable.

"Nowhere in the Bible does it say that there is a value to suffering, simply for the sake of suffering," said the Rev. Lawrence Falkowski of Holy Trinity Church in West Orange.

Bishop John Shelby Spong, the leader of the 40,000-member diocese and an advocate of assisted suicide, said the time has come for religious faiths to "redefine what life means."

The suicide resolution will be brought to the floor of the national Episcopal Church convention in 18 months, Spong said at a news conference following the meeting. "What we are hoping for is to open up a dialogue," he said.

"I never want to see the church on the side of death and not life." The Episcopal Church, which has about 2.5 million U.S. members, holds that it is morally wrong to take a human life in order to relieve suffering caused by incurable illness.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### Accountability Act brings smiles to workers, bosses

One of the first acts of the Republican Congress that convened last year was the passage of the Congressional Accountability Act, which applies to Congress 11 laws governing employment practices that apply to every other employer in the country. The new law became effective on Tuesday.

For years, Capitol Hill employees including police, mail personnel, cafeteria workers and others not directly involved in the legislative process have complained because they have not had the protection of fair-labor-standards laws, family- and medical-leave guarantees, anti-discrimination statutes and other laws that apply in the private sector and to other public employees. Now all that has been changed.

The new law will, of course, be welcomed by the workers affected. But there will also undoubtedly be smiles of satisfaction in corporate boardrooms and mom-and-pop businesses across the country. The legislation was supported not only by those seeking a better deal for employees, but by organizations that sought to give Congress a taste of its own medicine.

A concrete example of what this means is a 523-page document distributed in the House and Senate this week, containing the new regulations for implementing the law.

The Board of Directors of the Office of Compliance, the independent

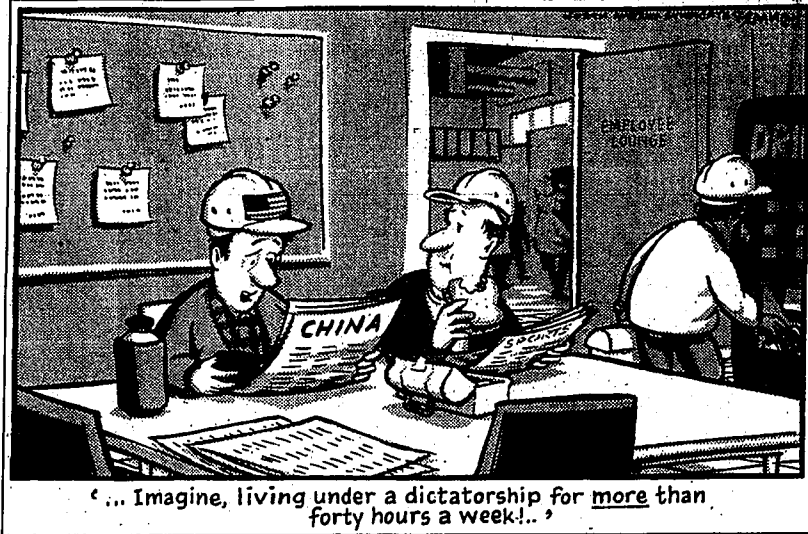
authority established by Congress to oversee the new law, was candid in refusing to grant legislators any special privileges: The Congressional Accountability Act "was intended ... to require Congress to experience the same compliance burdens faced by other employers so that it could more fairly legislate in this area."

There followed reams of material about special rules for pages — to guard against "oppressive child labor" — how many hours law-enforcement officers may work in any 28-day period and which members of a legislator's personal staff must be paid overtime.

Most members of Congress would probably tell you that they are fair to their employees and do not discriminate against or sexually harass anyone on staff. But now those assertions can be challenged in administrative hearings at the Office of Compliance or in court.

What may be even more difficult for members to grapple with are the wage and hour laws that require the kind of timekeeping and extra pay that legislators have not had to deal with before.

The private sector will love this. And so will Capitol Hill staffers who may find that their work days are better organized, and that the assumption that a dozen people should hang around every office until the House or Senate recesses at 11 p.m. no longer applies.



## Railroads thrive on technology, organization

The Times-News recently carried an editorial under the headline, "Unionizing would be harmful step back in railroad history." This piece correctly informed readers that a segment of Eastern Idaho Railroad Co.'s employees were in the midst of a federally supervised certification election.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers would like to thank The Times-News for this opportunity to present our side of the story.

The editorial erroneously assumed that the rail industry in the United States is unproductive and dying. It contained phrases such as, "the dinosaur image of America's ruined railroad industry," and characterized large railroad companies as "old giants (who) lost their might as America turned to cheaper forms of transport." The editorial asserted that old railroads "grew sluggish under rigid union rules" and implied that the Eastern Idaho Railroad would suffer a similar fate if its employees joined a union.

The assumptions and the implication are nonsense. Readers may want to check their local library for a copy of the June 1995

### Reader comment Kent S. Kunz

"Smithsonian Magazine." An 11-page article, complete with beautiful color photography, contains the following information:

The U.S. freight rail system is the best in the world.

• There are seven freight railroads, each earning more than \$1 billion annually.

• Forty percent of the nation's freight moves by rail.

• Between 1983 and 1993, rail productivity shot up an incredible 157 percent, revenues increased 32 percent and rates dropped 40 percent.

The "Smithsonian" article completes its analysis by saying, "As a result, the rail freight business is booming ..."

That's right, all are unionized. Rail unions and rail companies have labored

together to formulate new work rules, to increase productivity and to provide a safe and stable work force.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was first organized in the same year that the Battle of Gettysburg was fought. Local Division 228 was chartered by the Territory of Idaho before statehood. We now use onboard computers to operate remote-controlled locomotives while communicating via cellular phone with our dispatchers half a continent away. Two employees now man trains that six years ago required four employees. Change and modernization are the only constant factors in our industry.

The engineers and conductors of Eastern Idaho Railroad have recently used their ballots to organize themselves. Just like members of the local board of Realtors or the bar association, they will now benefit from being part of a professional organization that sets ethical and professional standards.

It was the correct choice.

Kent S. Kunz of Pocatello is president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Division 228.

**The Times-News**

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Ty Ransdell Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Speak out against Auger Dam

I was very disappointed to learn of Sen. Larry Craig's involvement assisting Cogeneration Inc. (a Salt Lake City-based entity) in acquiring an extension for its Federal Energy Regulatory Commission permit — a permit that would eventually allow for a hydro-dam to be built at Auger Falls on the Snake River. According to a recent Times-News article, Sen. Craig went on to explain that his responsibility as a U.S. senator to the people of Idaho does not include consideration of environmental or aesthetic issues!

I find it pretty amazing that the senator can find time to help an out-of-state enterprise but not have time in his otherwise busy schedule to consider its effect on the resources of the people.

There is currently a plan in effect (the Mid-Snake River Nutrient Plan) with the long-range goal of making the middle Snake River a fishable/swimmable river. We don't need to compromise that effort with a dam that is neither wanted nor needed by the majority of people in Idaho.

The Idaho State Land Board will be holding a public hearing on this issue Jan. 29 (Monday) at 7 p.m. at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road. If you agree that we don't need the Auger Falls Dam, come to the meeting and be heard.

MIKE WOLVERTON  
Muirhugh

### Jerome needs money elsewhere

Although your most recent editorial on the subject of the College of Southern Idaho property tax question correctly called attention to the great value the College of Southern Idaho has for the extended community of the Magic Valley, I believe several of your points to be in error. Jerome County is not more a "home" county for the College of Southern Idaho than are the counties of Gooding, Lincoln, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine and Camas. No College of Southern Idaho facilities are located in Jerome County.

The reason I do not feel Jerome County residents can afford to be patient to await an equitable solution to the unconscionable subsidy now being paid is that since 1989, more than \$2.5 million has been paid by Jerome County to the CSI Taxing District that would not have been paid had Jerome County not been included in the district. This subsidy is the amount over and above what Jerome County would have paid for future student tuition as paid by our neighboring counties of Gooding, Lincoln, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine and Camas. The subsidy increased for the 1995 and 1996 fiscal years at approximately \$1,000,000 per year, and in 1996 has approached \$600,000 per year.

Jerome has many pressing local needs which these property taxes could alleviate if they were kept at home. Any objective person reviewing the demographics of Jerome, Twin Falls and Kootenai counties and taking the time to review the state of the public facilities in each of those counties would have little trouble determining which of the three can least afford the subsidy.

I am for fairness and equity in taxation. If the Legislature cannot provide a fair and equitable solution to the present junior college taxing formula, the Legislature should at least have the courage to allow the counties who do not choose to remain within such a taxing district to remove themselves upon petition and vote on the matter. If such a law passes, it might be well for the voters of Twin Falls and Kootenai County to consider their own petitions and elections. This may send the needed message to the Legislature to put the junior college taxing situation on a more equitable basis for all.

Finally, concerning your reporting and opinionizing on Jerome County matters generally, many of my fellow citizens and I would appreciate you using a less patristic, patronizing tone. That would really be "usin' the old noggin'."

ROB WILLIAMS  
Jerome

## Letters

### Drug free is the way to go

In December, The Times-News published a front-page article on Rep. Jim Kempton's concept for legislation to assist schools in identifying in-school drug offenders. Surprisingly, the article seems to have generated neither overt support or opposition. Why the complacency? Ask the kids and their teachers. They'll tell you local schools have serious problems with drug offenders. Rep. Kempton's plan could be the first serious step to address the problem: It could result in drug-free schools.

The drug-free workplace, supported by legally tested guidelines, is rapidly becoming the norm for American business and much of civil service. These programs are established to identify illegal drug users as rapidly as possible so that treatment can begin. Secondly, the individuals (i.e., students) being served by institutions and their management have every right to do their work unthreatened by drug users and their dangerous habits.

Perhaps a dose of honesty is in order to frame the issues of the debate on Rep. Kempton's proposal. For adults: Have not the vast majority of us experimented with some illicit substances as we passed through rebellious adolescence? If we were lucky, we were born before 1950 when it was cool to play with cigarettes and beer, the use of which could result in school expulsion. The risks of drug rebelling today's youngsters are infinitely greater since alcohol and drugs are available even before high school age.

In the 1990s, society has run out of excuses. We know the destructive power of drugs and alcohol. We know that the drug-free workplace is effective and legal. It

would be ironic and sad to deny our most vulnerable young people the same protection available to adult institutions, speaking of which I propose our legislators also develop a framework to require drug-free colleges and universities.

DAVID ERICKSON  
Buhl

### Box Canyon plans won't hurt

Concerning Box Canyon and shaking the money tree, Jan. 24:

I enjoy Box Canyon. I don't go there a lot, but compared to some people who write about it or fly over it, I feel comfortable in giving my opinion.

Unless someone can explain it to me differently, I fail to see how Earl Hardy's proposed development will alter the canyon a bit. His site is located out of the canyon itself, being to the south and actually closer to Blind Canyon. He will collect the water, run it through ponds and it will enter the river a little upstream from where it does now — and no worse for the use. That's right, I said no worse for the use. Water is the most-recycled substance on our planet. Except maybe for air.

People will have jobs, the state will have revenue and the economy a boost. Consider the proposed "shaking the money tree," which is just another word for taxing the people. The canyon does not have an access road; build one at taxpayers' expense. It has no facilities for parking; build them at taxpayers' expense. It has no facilities for handling or accommodating numbers of people; build them at taxpayers' expense. All this will alter the canyon and take what could be an asset to the state and make another liability for the people.

The man owns the property; let him develop it. To those who object, I say: Who is telling you what to do with yours?

MONTEY MONTGOMERY  
Wendell

### MTV is rubbing off on all TV

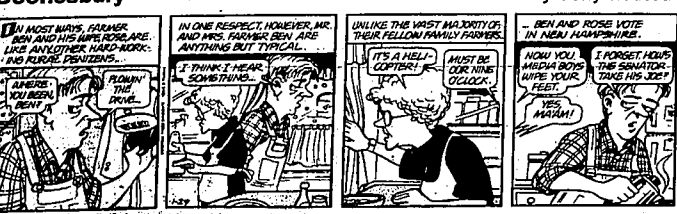
The disgruntled mother expresses her concern for her daughter's safety while the teen-age girl defiantly tells Sally Jesse, her mom, the studio audience and a national TV audience why she thinks she should be able to have sex whenever she wants to without a lot of hassle ... after all, she says her three brothers do and, besides, isn't that what condoms are for ... to keep her safe?

Oh, I know this TV talk show is covering an issue of concern to many parents and teens but the path to constructive conclusions (if there are any) is strewn with sexual talk and descriptions of the most explicit nature. The persons involved in this particular show (mothers and their kids) are obviously under lots of pressure ... there's emotional pain and embarrassment. But hey ... the show must go on, right? There's money to be made and commercials to be sold. The lowest common denominator of human behavior seems to be just "the thing" for Sally, Ricki, Geraldo and Phil.

Network TV seems determined to get into the act with their evening movies too. NBC recently featured a movie about a man who murdered his wife and then seduced his teen-age baby sister. The "sexploitation" themes of MTV seem to be rubbing off on many in the TV business.

DUANE LUCHSINGER  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



# U.S. boy takes post at Nepal monastery

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — He may be only 4 years old, but his devout followers have waited nine years for his return.

On Sunday, he arrived — the Buddhist monk believed to be reincarnated in the body of a spirited American boy.

A cluster of overjoyed monks circled around the boy at the Katmandu airport, hoisting him onto their shoulders and presenting him with a beautiful beige silk scarf, in keeping with an ancient Tibetan custom.

The boy thanked them for ending a journey that had begun in his birthplace of Seattle, Wash., and had left him ambling through the two-story airport.

"It's a long way, and I was tired of walking," the boy said as he was carried to the car that drove him to the monastery that he will lead — after he spends years studying the Tibetan language and Buddhism.

The boy, whose name at birth was Sonam Wangdu, is called Trulku-la (pronounced Tu'-ka-la), and is recognized by Tibetan Buddhists as Deshung Rinpoche IV — the reincarnation of a high lama who died in Seattle in 1987.

Trulku-la is the Tibetan term for reincarnation. Deshung Rinpoche III moved to Seattle in 1960 after China's military took over Tibet, and taught at the University of Washington. He was said to be a reincarnation of the original Dushung Rinpoche, who lived in Tibet in the 19th century.

Before he died, Rinpoche III told his students he would be reborn in the Seattle area.

While pregnant with Trulku-la, Carolyn Lama had dreams and received other signs that she and her Buddhist teacher saw as evidence the child would be the reincarnation.

The boy's father, who died in a traffic accident in 1993, also had had portentous dreams.



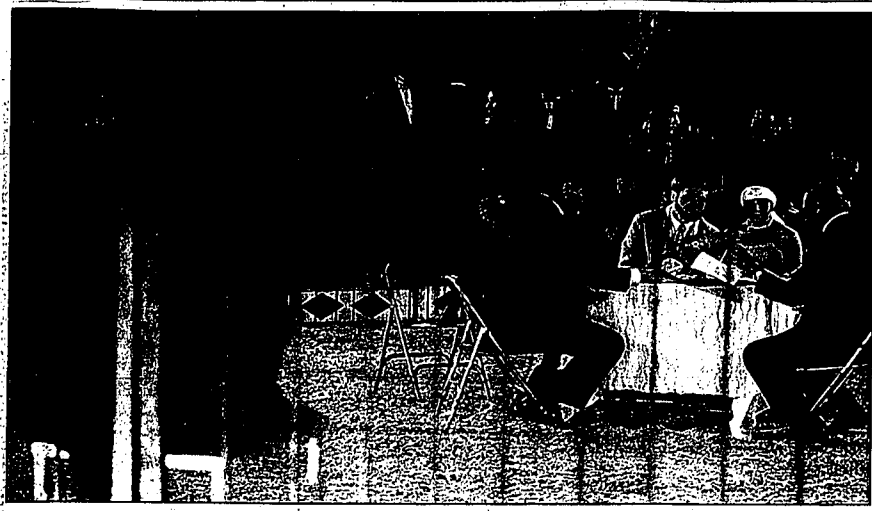
Sonam Wangdu  
Now named Trulku-la

Of the hundreds of lamas — or teachers — said to be reincarnations in the Tibetan Buddhist faith, only a handful have come from the West.

Mrs. Lama and the boy underwent several interviews in Seattle before Trulku-la was brought to Nepal, and at the age of 2, formally enthroned in a ceremony attended by 4,000 people.

Now Mrs. Lama is preparing to leave her son, who will study subjects ranging from medicine to metaphysics while under the care of the monastery's 38 monks.

During Sunday's brief religious ceremony at the monastery outside Katmandu, Trulku-la lived up to his reputation as a high-energy bundle who prefers playing outdoors over worshipping.



Bogota's mayor, Antanas Mockus, center left, and Adriana Cordoba are married Saturday in the Colombia city.

# Mayor, bride exchange vows amid beasts

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — If politics is a den of lions, why shouldn't a politician get married in the midst of seven huge, ferocious carnivores?

A most unconventional politician did. Bogota's philosopher-mayor and his betrothed tied the knot with seven Bengal tigers perched around them in the middle of a circus tent.

For a country politically paralyzed by President Ernesto Samper's refusal to resign despite mounting evidence he financed his

candidacy with drug money, Saturday night's wedding was a welcome diversion.

Antanas Mockus and Adriana Cordoba began with a pachydermic entrance, riding into the big top on an elephant, their matrimonial garb made of the same burlap Colombians use to ship their coffee.

She carried a simple bouquet, he a Punch-style jester's head on a stick.

Cordoba, a graduate student in urban planning, exuded joy in her

floor-length burlap gown, a white silk scarf tied across her forehead and flowing down her back.

The bearded Mockus, as always, looked like a square-jawed Abraham Lincoln.

"He's divine. I adore him," said Carmenza Pena Rodriguez, an admirer in attendance. "He is so absolutely honest."

Pena Rodriguez and the rest of the 300 "guests" each paid \$40 into a fund the newlyweds created for abused children.

An even larger crowd — mostly

people of meager means — stood outside the tent, hoping to catch a glimpse of the couple.

Immensely popular with all but the rich, Mockus is more than just an anomaly in a country where politics has been polluted by drug money and people have come to expect little from government.

The son of Lithuanian immigrants won the majority by a landslide in 1994 on a shoestring budget. His campaign consisted largely of riding around Bogota on his bicycle, talking to people.

# Confessed Rabin assassin takes over defense after lawyers quit

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — His defense in disarray, Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin cross-examined prosecution witnesses himself Sunday, often interrupting police to correct their accounts of the shooting.

Cordial and casual in a sweat shirt, former law student Yigal Amir took over defense questioning in a chaotic six-hour court session after one lawyer resigned and the second stumbled badly over the Hebrew language, bringing laughter from the packed courtroom and a despairing sigh from Judge Edmond Levy.

Levy chastised U.S.-born lawyer Jonathan Ray Goldberg, but agreed to help Goldberg look for a second defense lawyer.

Amir has admitted shooting Rabin after a Nov. 4 peace rally in Tel

Aviv, saying he believed that Rabin's peace policy put Israelis in greater danger of Palestinian attacks.

Last week, Amir, 25, gave contradictory testimony over whether he intended to kill the prime minister or only disable him so as to force him from office.

That was registered as a plea of not guilty. Amir is charged with murder and faces life in prison.

Goldberg angered Levy when he asked Sunday to postpone the trial — which resumed last week after a month-long recess — to give him more time to prepare his defense.

"You have had one month and more to prepare," Levy said. "If I were you, I wouldn't sleep at night in order to learn every part of the file. Whoever heard of such a thing?"

Goldberg, who moved to Israel seven years ago from Houston, frequently fumbled over his words in Hebrew, and his client joined the courtroom audience in laughing at Goldberg's mistakes.

Goldberg repeatedly asked witnesses who had said they were not at the rally how the area looked.

At one point he tried to ask a policeman who had questioned Amir if he had gone over the evidence. But instead of saying "metumim," the Hebrew word for evidence, he perplexed the witness by using the word "litonim," which means newspapers.

"God help us," sighed Levy. Appearing frustrated by Goldberg's line of questioning, the judge allowed Amir to cross-examine the prosecution witnesses himself.

# Justices refuse to release ex-Soviet spy

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Sunday to release an elderly Israeli scientist jailed 12 years ago for spying for the former Soviet Union.

Polish-born Marcus Klingberg, who is serving an 18-year sentence for passing information on biological warfare, had argued that he is seriously ill and no longer a threat to national security.

But the Supreme Court said that Klingberg could unintentionally make public damaging information. Klingberg, 77, was arrested and secretly sentenced in 1983. His case

surfaced in the British media in 1987 and in German reports in 1989 amid unsuccessful efforts to arrange an East-West spy swap.

While an Israeli news blackout was lifted in 1993, mystery still surrounds much of the case, including how he was captured.

# Mandela stern with Farrakhan

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela lectured Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan on tolerance Sunday, saying South Africa rejects racism and sexism and reverses all religions.

Farrakhan, often criticized for making remarks considered antagonistic towards whites, Jews and women, was conciliatory following his 30-minute private meeting at Mandela's home.

"All of the principles that President Mandela has outlined we agree with totally," the black Muslim leader told reporters. "Islam is a religion which, if practiced, disallows racialism, racism, injustice, tyranny and oppression."

Mandela said he outlined "the fundamental principles on which our policies are based and on which we are trying to build a new South Africa."

The discussion followed warnings by South African white extremists and the white-led National Party that Farrakhan's three-day visit could set back racial reconciliation in South Africa.



South African President Nelson Mandela, right, told Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, second from left, of the importance of tolerance during a 30-minute meeting Sunday.

Mandela has called on blacks and whites to come together since white minority rule ended with his election two years ago. Asked if racial

divisions also could be bridged in the United States, Farrakhan said the key in South Africa was Mandela's leadership.

# Report: Nobel Prize-winning poet Brodsky dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobel Prize-winning poet Joseph Brodsky, a Russian exile who became poet laureate of the United States, died in his sleep Sunday in New York, Russian television said.

The brief item on Itogi, a highly respected weekly news program, did not give a source for the report.

Brodsky, 55, suffered from heart trouble throughout his life.

"He was the only Russian poet who enjoyed the right to be called a

'great' in his lifetime," Kisel'ov said.

Brodsky wrote both in his native Russian and in English. In addition to poetry, he wrote plays, essays and criticism.

He once said American poetry had helped him survive years of persecution in the Soviet Union and "made me an American long before I arrived on these shores."

"American poetry to me is a sort of relentless, non-stop sermon on

human autonomy," said Brodsky, who taught himself English.

Brodsky, who was Jewish, was constantly in conflict with the Soviet authorities.

In 1964, he was sentenced to five years of hard labor in the Arctic Circle region of Arkhangelsk on what Kisel'ov described as "the absurd charge" of parasitism.

In a 1987 interview with The Associated Press, Brodsky said the experience made him more resilient "in every possible way."

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**World**

# 4 NATO soldiers die in bloodiest day yet

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's former battlefield foes claimed Sunday they had emptied their jails of all POWs, in a day marked by the deaths of four NATO soldiers and the wounding of a U.S. Army officer by sniper fire.

Three British soldiers were killed when their vehicle hit a mine near Mrkonjic Grad in the northwest. A Swedish soldier died when an armored personnel carrier skidded off a road in the north.

In Ilidza, a Serb-held suburb west of Sarajevo, Lt. Shawn H. Watts was grazed on the neck by a sniper's bullet. The 28-year-old from Greenwood, Miss., returned to duty several hours later.

NATO said it was investigating, but Bosnian Serb army officials in Ilidza said they knew nothing of the shooting.

It was the biggest death toll of any single day of the NATO-led mission since it began Dec. 20. Before Sunday, there were 35 injured and four dead, including a British soldier who killed himself.

Meanwhile, with hundreds of war prisoners released Saturday, it appeared that most of those in captivity before the weekend had been set free.

Croats and Muslims freed about 250 prisoners on Saturday at the Srebrenic report, a network of tunnels used for such releases. On Sunday, 74 were confirmed released by the Serbs and eight by the Bosnian government.

A Bosnian Serb spokesman said the release of another 74 outside of Sarajevo accounted for all Serb-held POWs, but the Red Cross could not immediately confirm that.

"There are still people on the (Red Cross) list of 900 who have not been released yet," said Red Cross official Pierre Krahenbuhl in Banja Luka, a Serb-held city in the north.

Red Cross spokesman Pierre Gauthier said the Bosnian Croats fulfilled their POW release obligation on Saturday. However, they still hold about 10 prisoners who are being investigated for possible war crimes.

Gauthier said the Croats had the right to keep them "for a reasonable time."

Red Cross officials complained

that in addition to the POW releases, there have been swaps that could amount to "ethnic cleansing."

"They were investigating an unapproved government-Serb exchange of at least 250 civilians Saturday in Sanski Most to see whether they had been expelled or had left of their own will."

The Red Cross also complained the government was believed to hold many people at a military prison in Tuzla, and its delegates had not been allowed to visit them.

Some of the POWs released over the weekend spoke of severe maltreatment by their captors.

Sefik Ademovic, 42, stood formally amid a tumultuous welcome accorded many of the released Muslim prisoners by relatives in the front-line Sarajevo suburb of Dobrinja.

Ademovic last saw his wife and two children on July 11, when he fled the U.N. base of Potocari, a few miles north of Srebrenica, a few hours before the eastern enclave fell to Serbs.

A few days later, he was captured by Serbs and moved from one prison to another.

Ademovic said he and others were clubbed and kicked in their Serb prison in Knezevo in eastern Bosnia.

"One of them took a knife and sliced my forehead," he said, showing a long scar on his left cheek. "I was never so close to death; I thought I would not survive that night."

Ademovic said his imprisonment otherwise passed without harassment. Serb guards released Saturday said they were treated correctly in Serb prisons.

Thousands of people from Srebrenica remain missing, many of them believed executed and buried in mass graves.

Nevres Jasarevic, 33, desperately hoped her father would be on the buses that came to Dobrinja from the Sarajevo airport. She waited in vain.

"I cannot stand this uncertainty any more," Jasarevic cried, reclining as two relatives held her.

Kasim Dzananovic, who survived the fall of Srebrenica, stood alone nearby.

"You shouldn't cry. He is dead and you know that," he told her.

# Rebuilding Bosnia

War, Communist legacy leave former Yugoslavia region under rubble

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Post-war Bosnia's economy is a study in idleness.

Mirsad Morankic once was a section chief of a construction firm, but he's done virtually nothing since being demobilized just before Christmas. He needs work; but there's little to be had.

Adem Tucanovic is not sitting idle, but his factory is nearly so. The director of Tuzla's Sodaso chemical works hopes that the end of war will allow him to begin producing big-time.

How Bosnia breaks this cycle of idleness largely will determine its economic future. The government says it wants to privatize the economy, but what it had before the war was smoke-belching, Communist-era heavy industry. Even without war, the region's post-Communist countries have had only mixed success unloading those assets.

With at least 200,000 dead or missing and millions of people displaced, the labor force no longer fits the economy. Instead of skilled workers, many of the jobless are rural refugees, with few industrial skills and little chance to go home.

In many areas, there's no work-place to go back to.

Conditions are a bit better in Tuzla, headquarters for U.S. forces in the NATO-led peace force in Bosnia. Front lines were relatively distant from the government-held area.

But that has created another complication — the World Bank estimates that refugees have swelled Tuzla's population by about 50 percent.

Before it fell apart beginning with the secession of Croatia and Slovenia in 1991, the old Yugoslav federation was just approaching the question of privatization.

Slovenia has since embarked on its own reform course. Croatia's privatization has been riddled with corruption. Serb-led Yugoslavia, hit with U.N. sanctions for its role in fomenting Bosnia's war, is stalled.

Bosnia's woes are tremendous.



Ekrem Ibrdovic looks around a room in his home that he fled in the Sarajevo frontline neighborhood of Stup Sunday. During the war, his home fell on the Bosnian Serb side of the city's line and was used as a sniper's nest. Bosnian troops took up positions on the other side of the street.

The World Bank estimates that industrial output in 1994 was 5 percent of 1990's level, 90 percent of the population is at least partly dependent on humanitarian aid and more than three-quarters of the electrical generating capacity has been damaged or destroyed.

International estimates of Bosnia's reconstruction needs until the turn of the century are about \$5.1 billion.

Fark Smailbegovic, the Bosnian government minister in charge of the economy, says everything will be privatized except the railroad,

postal and telephone service and energy production.

International lenders have identified retraining for demobilized soldiers as a priority. But little concrete has been forthcoming from a government that has been focused on survival.

Morankic, 32, is already discouraged. The construction firm where he led a team of about 60 workers — about a third of the company's workforce — can't afford to bring him back.

Although he is single, his retired parents receive no pension.

"They count on me and my work, and they're waiting for me to make some money," he said.

The only work available would pay perhaps \$30 a month, slightly below the World Bank's dismal assessment of a Bosnian's average earnings. Morankic said he needs a minimum of \$200-\$250.

Everyone has heard promises from Sarajevo that the government will provide perhaps \$250 for each month a soldier served, to be paid in cash or credits for starting a business or investing in state-owned property.

# Investigators compile mass rape allegations

ZENICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The girl shut her eyes but couldn't block out the laughter of the Bosnian Serb soldiers as they held her neck-thin wrists and raped her over and over again.

"She doesn't remember how many times, but she remembers their laughs: when they raped her and her mother, who was later shot and killed in their home in Zepa, in eastern Bosnia."

The 12-year-old girl, also shot, survived and made her way to government-held Zenica in central Bosnia.

"I'm sure her life is ruined," said Mirha Pojskic, a psychologist at the Medica center, which specializes in helping women and children recover from wartime atrocities.

The girl's story — a couple of pages in a thick casebook at Medica — could be one of those retold someday in a faraway courtroom. Since the peace pact, war crimes investigators have stepped up collection of testimony and evidence of allegations of mass rape and the use of sexual assault as a military policy.

"This could be the first time in history that women are coming forward right after a war to talk about rape," said Jasna Bakusic-Muftic, secretary-general of the Sarajevo chapter of the Union of Women's Associations of Bosnia. "It could be a very important milestone for war crime prosecutors."

"Counseling and aid groups have spent the past weeks organizing their patient records for investigators and asking alleged victims if they would be willing to testify in court. It's a delicate question."

"If they say 'No,' that's good enough. We don't want to push them too hard and risk all the therapy," Pojskic said Wednesday.

Medica has treated alleged rape victims as young as 12 and as old as 62, many of them refugees from eastern Bosnia. The Sarajevo-based Chhridor counseling group has similar files, dozens of them, including women who became pregnant from alleged rapes and either gave birth or opted for abortions — sometimes crude procedures at home.

Western aid agency documents obtained by The Associated Press give examples of the testimony being collected in Tuzla, the closest government town to the eastern areas overrun by the Serbs.

A 15-year-old girl said she and other women were raped by 19 Bosnian Serb soldiers. She escaped through a window and ran more than four miles through the woods to Bosnian government lines. Her brother's nose and ears were cut off when he refused to rape their mother, the girl told aid workers.

A woman claimed her 11-year-old son was buried alive after he was forced to watch soldiers rape and beat her.

Bosnian Serb soldiers cut a cross in the head of a Muslim woman after a gang rape.

Most of the present rape allegations are against Bosnian Serbs, but all sides in the conflict claim women and girls were sexually abused.

U.S. human rights envoy John Shattuck said the State Department and the United Nations had collected evidence supporting claims that rape is "one of the major areas in which war crimes occurred."

"That evidence, I'm sure, is being closely reviewed by the war crimes tribunal," he said this week in Sarajevo.

The Hague tribunal's opening trial, scheduled March 18, will mark the first time rape is included as a war crime. A woman, identified only as "F," in court documents, is to testify against Dusan Tadic, a Bosnian Serb prison guard accused of murder, rape and torture.

The woman will be allowed to give evidence over a one-way video link. "What's some way to protect the woman, who is going to want to testify?" asked Kirsten Weinberg, a coordinator of the Medica center.

The international tribunal has indicted 52 suspects — seven Bosnian Croats and 45 Bosnian Serbs, including military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic and political leader Radovan Karadzic. It will soon begin hearings to allow public disclosure of charges against suspects not in custody.

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# Health & Fashion Forever... in blue jeans?

## A mind is a terrible thing to isolate

In this world there are people with closed minds and open minds. This is the story of those who go to both extremes. People with closed minds hang tight to their assumptions regarding the manner in which their world turns, rejecting any information that does not agree with those assumptions. People with open minds change their assumptions about their world as they receive new information. Winston Churchill was an example of a man who showed an open mind. "Fading words," he once said, "has never given me indignation." Conversely, Ilka Chase illustrated the opposite end of the spectrum.



**JoAnn Larson**  
Psychology

"You can always spot a well-informed man — his views are the same as yours." Also illustrating the closed position is economist John Kenneth Galbraith, who, when told he was controversial, responded, "Only among those people who don't share my views."

People with closed minds usually feel they are never wrong. Gen. George S. Patton, who once accepted an invitation to dine at a press camp in Africa, illustrated. The wine was served in canteen cups. Patton poured cream and sugar into his cup, as if it had been filled with coffee. Warned that he was stirring sugar, cream and red wine, Patton, who could never be wrong, replied, "I know, I like my wine this way." And he drank it.

Moving from a closed to an open mind requires a person to realize that he is always looking through a peepsize and that, in a growth mode, there is always more to be learned and much to be changed regarding how one thinks for one thing, because conditions are always changing.

Several philosophers have given sage advice on closed and open minds and how to stretch one's thinking:

"A fanatic is a man who does what he thinks the Lord would do if only He knew the facts of the case."  
— Finley Peter Dunne

"Horse sense means seeing things two ways - how you want them to be and how they have to be."  
— June Smith

"When you know all the answers, you haven't asked all the questions."  
— Hal Stebbins

"One might say education is not to make anything of anybody, but simply to open the minds of everyone — to go from cocksure ignorance to thoughtful uncertainty."  
— Eugene F. Bertin

"It is difficult to see the picture when you are inside the frame."  
— R.S. Trapp

Please see LARSEN/B2

## Levis and Wranglers still rule in Idaho, but denim may be fading in America

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are certain styles and colors of jeans that Joy Beard says she can't keep on the racks of the Lane Bryant store she manages in the Magic Valley Mall.

"Our customers include women in their 30s, and they're still buying them," Beard said. "If women are buying fewer jeans as they get older, I haven't seen any sign of it here."

Denim rules in America, but there are some signs that it's fading. The latest evidence comes, from a poll by Cotton Inc., a New York-based trade organization that represents the industry that sells the raw material for jeans.

As reported by Knight-Ridder Financial Service, the survey showed that for 53 percent of Americans, denim is still the favorite fabric in their lives. But more people claim their closets are full of it than admit a yearning for more.

More than one in four Americans polled say they have all the denim they need and don't intend to buy any more, according to the Cotton Inc. survey. That's a 6 percent rise in the number of people who felt that way just last winter.

The reason, clothing industry analysts speculate, is that gravity is catching up with the 65-million baby boomers — now between the ages of 30 and 50 — who've made denim the national costume. Jeans, the theory goes, don't flatter the mature figure.

Jim Vickers, who runs Vickers Western Store in downtown Twin Falls, says his experience is just the opposite. "I've never seen demand for jeans stronger."

What is waning, Vickers says, is the demand for some non-jean denim clothing. That, he suggests, is just part of a cycle.

"I've been in this business for more than 30 years, and the popularity of denim for clothing (other than jeans) goes up and down," he said.

A big part of Vickers' clientele, he says, consists of 30- to 50-year-old men, many of whom are devoted to Levi and Wrangler styles they've worn for a generation.

"They'll wear a pair of Dockers if they have to get dressed up," he said. "But they still want their jeans to go to work, or to go fishin'."

But by any standard, southern Idaho is an unusually strong market for denim. Beard said her store ranked No. 1 in its Lane Bryant group for jean sales two years ago.

"We carry styles and colors ranging from traditional to yellow, along with shirts, dresses and other items," she said. "And all of it sells very well."

"I would guess that 95 percent of men in this area have at least one pair of jeans hanging in their closet," Vickers said. "The percentage is not that high for women, but a lot



of women like fashion jeans."

According to the Cotton Inc. survey, the average woman owns six or seven pairs of jeans, three pairs of denim shorts, two denim shirts, a denim jacket and a denim skirt. More than half own a denim dress.

Men own, on average, seven pairs of jeans, two pairs of denim shorts and shirts and one denim jacket. Just 3 percent of men say denim isn't for them.

Much of the growth in popularity in denim, Vickers said, has come from teenagers. "They buy their Wranglers, but they're

more likely to buy 36-(inch) and 38 lengths, whereas 10 years ago they'd buy 32s or 34s. They gather a little more around the ankle, but they fit better if you get on a horse."

The Cotton Inc. survey found that women find men sexier in jeans and a casual shirt than in any other attire.

Men think women can look sexy in anything, from an elegant dinner dress, to a casual sun dress, to denim jeans and a shirt.

For both men and women, jeans are the one wardrobe essential that more would hate to give up than anything else.

Four out of five people feel that a "casual day" at the office is appropriate, and 86 percent think that jeans are just fine on the job.

"Jeans aren't acceptable in every workplace, but some businesses now have jeans days," Beard said. "It's more casual now."

"They're a remarkable product," Vickers said. "Jeans have been going strong for 150 years, with very few basic design changes. They'll be around for a long time to come."

### Inside

- Dear Abby B3
- Movies B5
- Comics B6

## Looking good Latest hairstyle is short, simple

Orlando Sentinella

Versatility is the key to the latest women's and men's hairstyles — most of which are short, simple and easy to style at home.

"From any of the basic cuts, you can get at least two completely different looks," said Candi Ekstrom, director of the National Cosmetology Association's design team, which last week released its collection of hairstyles for this spring and summer.

"These are not fantasy styles that require a team of hairdressers to create, Ekstrom explained. Rather, they are chic, updated looks that men and women can fix themselves and wear every day.

Twice a year the team members develop hairstyles to complement the latest clothing fashions. They then share with hairdressers across the country the techniques needed to stay on the cutting edge of the trends. They do this through workshops and articles in the association's fashion magazine, American Looks. (Styles featured in the current spring-summer Please see HAIR/B2



File photo

Wear it short and sassy: For men and women, a simple cut can look sporty or classy, and most are easy to take care of.

## Health notes

### Missed opportunities

More than one in three teen-age girls who became pregnant at age 17 or under had received a negative pregnancy test at a health clinic at least once before, according to a new study of almost 3,000 teen-age pregnancies.

The study, by a team headed by Laurie Schwab Zabin of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore, showed that reproductive clinics and other health-care providers had an opportunity to intervene and provide contraceptive counseling to a group of sexually active teen-age girls before they became pregnant.

### Wake-up call

You're in a strange place, there's no alarm clock and it's important to wake up early. Do you stay up all night? Luther College (Iowa) professor Bill Moorcroft says many people have discovered a better way — the brain's own no-clock alarm.

He says his studies have shown that some people may be able to wake up at a certain time if they have a regular sleep pattern and if their intended wake-up time corresponds to the cycles of rapid eye movement (REM) sleep. REM occurs every 80 to 100 minutes. Critics dismiss Moor-

croft's theory as "an old wives' tale."

### Early heart warnings

Compact heart monitors you can wear around the clock on your belt like a Walkman can help doctors figure out whether recent heart attack victims face an especially high risk of death. So says a new study in the New England Journal of Medicine. The study found that the monitors, which produce continuous electrocardiograms, can reveal when the heart is not getting enough blood.

### Treatment for asthma

A good patient-doctor relationship may be hindered by time constraints or physician instructions that are misunderstood or not followed by the patient. Patients can participate in the successful long-term treatment of asthma by preparing for each doctor's appointment: Make a record of asthma episodes. Write down questions for the physician. "Making the Most of Your Next Doctor Visit," published by the American Academy of Allergy Asthma & Immunology, includes a chart for patients to monitor their medications and symptoms.

To order, call 800-456-ASTHMA, or write: Asthma Monitor, AAAAI, 611 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

Compiled from wire reports.

COPY

# To do for you

## Alzheimer's support group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at Bridge View Retirement Center private dining room. For more information, call Donna Behunin at 736-3933.

## Birth refresher course set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at the Education Center (located at the back of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's north parking lot). The non-refundable course fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. To register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Ski-for-free day scheduled Feb. 24

FAIRFIELD - The Diabetes Center Foundation and Soldier Mountain Ski Resort are sponsoring a ski-for-free day for youth with diabetes on Feb. 24. The free event includes rentals, transportation and a lesson for youth with diabetes. A family member or friend may go along for \$10 each. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to call Ann Bybee at 733-3700 or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336 before Feb. 1.

## Childbirth course planned Thursdays

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 1 through Feb. 29, at the Education Center, located at the back of the north parking lot at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class is designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting. It includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother should wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Cost is \$40 (non-refundable). Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Big Kids Club class offered Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A Big Kids Club class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Education Center, located at the back of the north parking lot at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Kristy Burkett, a registered nurse, recommends that the older brothers and sisters attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. They should bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to class. The program is designed to help siblings adjust to the idea of having a new baby in the home.

Cost is \$7.50 per child or \$10 per family. Class is limited to 10 participants and early registration is advised. To register, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Group focuses on anger problems

TWIN FALLS - A solution-focused, four-session support group dealing with anger problems will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 5 through Feb. 26, in Suite 3 at the Falls Professional Center, 1139 Falls Ave. E. (across Falls Avenue from Hastings). Dr. Howard Carroll, M.D., a licensed professional counselor, will be the instructor. The group's goals are to learn what anger is, how to manage angry feelings, discover how individuals experience and express anger, how health and longevity may be impacted by hostility, discover what factors contribute to anger and how to manage stress, and more. Classes are limited to the first 15 people who register and pay their tuition. Cost is \$60 for the four sessions. For more information, call Carroll at 734-3330 or 1-800-388-3761.

## Arthritis support group meets Feb. 6

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Doctor's Meeting Room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Members of the Lupus Support Group are invited to attend. The program will feature a group discussion on living and working with arthritis. Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the group's free monthly meetings. Family members and friends also are invited. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2050.

## Class will deal with Cesarean births

TWIN FALLS - The third class of the Childbirth Preparation Program, available to anyone wishing to learn more about Cesarean deliveries, will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Education Center, located at the back of the north parking lot at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Labor rehearsal and instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors are included. Cost is \$15 (non-refundable). For more information, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Senior center offers blood pressure tests

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 to 11:45 a.m. on Fridays at the center. Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Try lipstick before buying

DEAR PAULA: I have fair to medium skin color, green eyes, and medium brown hair color. Does this mean I should be wearing warm or cool colors? Also, I've been searching for a true red lipstick in the drugstore and discount stores, and I can't find one I like. I come close, but they always seem to have a hint of either orange or pink. They are nice colors, but not the pure red I'm looking for. I'm ending up with lots of lipsticks that aren't the exact red I want. Any recommendations? — Lisa, St. Louis



**Cosmetics Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

before applying the eyeshadow helps stop the creasing. I also want to know what you think about the ingredient "ceramide in shampoos and conditioners." Does it work the same way on hair as it does on the skin? When you use the phrase "alternate shampoos to prevent buildup" do you mean every other shampooing? I have some Keragencies Leave In Rejuvenating Treatment. What is your opinion of this product for my graying, thin, dry hair? Is the amodimethicone in this product a styling agent? — Faye, Dallas

DEAR LISA: Fair skin and brown hair are not enough description to establish what color or season category you fall into. The shade of your hair, whether it is reddish brown or ash brown, and the undertones of your skin, whether golden or reddish, determine if you should be wearing warm or cool tones. In terms of finding the perfect red lipstick (one of my personal favorite pursuits), the color of your lips can affect how a lip color will look on you. This may be true for you, which means the color you see in the tube isn't the color you are necessarily going to end up with on your lips. Stop buying lipsticks that you haven't tried on first. Of course, that makes shopping at drugstores almost impossible because they lack testers. When you do try them on, be certain to wait an hour or two to see if they change color as you wear them.

DEAR PAULA: What is your opinion of Corn Silk Oil Absorbing Face Powder? I have lots of trouble with eyeshadow creasing and have found that dusting my eyelids with Corn Silk

hair, meaning they can cling to the shaft or penetrate under the cuticle. Keratin is a fairly large molecule, so they don't have much penetrability. They are not attracted to hair, so in a shampoo or conditioner they are probably washed away. You can alternate shampoos as just about any interval. Generally it depends more on your hair type and other types of products you are using than on any rule or standard. If you are using a shampoo with heavy conditioning agents or a volumizing shampoo contains sticky ingredients, it is going to alternate every other time with shampoo that is free of conditioning agents or other additives that can build up on your hair. If you are using a dandruff shampoo, alternating every other time or every five shampooes can be appropriate, depending on how severe the dandruff is. Usually it takes one shampooing to wash out buildup. Amodimethicone is just another type of silicone and is great for the hair. The Keragencies product you mentioned is good, and contains no silicone oils, thickener, detangling agent, conditioning agent, and preservatives. It's fairly standard, but would be good for your hair type.

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## Larsen

Continued from B1  
"The world is a book, and those who do not travel read only one page."  
— St. Augustine  
"A desk is a dangerous place from which to view the world."  
— John Le Carre  
"A man who has bought a theory will fight a vigorous rear-guard action against the facts."  
— Joseph Alsop  
"A hardening of the attitudes starts long before hardening of the arteries."  
— William A. Marsteller

Creating and keeping an open mind are difficult, as George Orwell emphasized: "To see what is in front of one's nose requires a constant struggle."  
In order to "open one's mind," Jan McKeithen's reflections are germane: "Leaves are like ideas in the mind. They flourish and give life, light and wisdom. When ideas have served their purpose, they need to be swept away. We must constantly sweep out the old to make way for the new."  
"Ideas," wrote Alberto Moravia, "should be received like guests — in a friendly way, but with the reservation that they should not tyrannize their host."

JoAnn Larsen, who was born in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family consultant.

**Estate Shape**  
...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

**FAMILY HEIRLOOMS**

QUESTION: How can I make sure that certain personal property items will be taken care of at my death without listing each item in my will?

Dennis S. Voorhees  
Idaho law provides an elegant solution: Simply say in your will that you will list such items on a separate sheet of paper. Then, on a separate sheet of paper list each item and who you want it to go. Sign and date the list.

You should only list tangible items of personal property like musical instruments, jewelry, china, firearms, photographs, furniture, and mementos.

You cannot list money, securities, evidences of indebtedness, documents of title, titled property (like motor vehicles), business property, and real or intangible property. These must be handled by your will.

You do not have to make the list out at the same time you sign your will. It does not have to be witnessed by anyone. And you can add to or change the list any time you want.

Special Note: a short course offered at CSI entitled *Executor of the Estate*. CLASS STARTS TOMORROW; 7:00 p.m., January 30. For more information call CSI: 733-9554 ext. 2270.

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## Early-discharge infants risk metabolic disorder

The Washington Post  
The widespread practice of discharging newborns 24 hours after birth is resulting in an increase in the number of babies at risk for phenylketonuria (PKU), an inherited metabolic disorder that can lead to severe mental retardation if not treated promptly, a team of researchers at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia has found.

400 of the 4 million babies born each year are affected, according to a study published in the October issue of the *Journal of Pediatrics*. Pediatrician Laura N. Main and her colleagues surveyed 140 hospitals and 157 pediatricians in private practice to determine their policies of releasing infants discharged within 24 hours. Retesting is critical, they said, because when the PKU test is administered within the first 24 hours of life, it has a high false-negative rate. Thirteen states require retesting within the first month of life. In February 1992 the American Academy of Pediatrics recommended that babies who receive PKU tests within the first 24 hours be retested by two weeks of age to decrease the possibility that PKU will be missed.

In states without such a law, retesting practices among pediatricians vary widely, the Philadelphia researchers noted. Researchers found that 64 percent of pediatricians in the crew, who they do retest, but their criteria for doing so vary. Some doctors say they retest all infants, others only those discharged early, and still others only those infants they consider to be at high risk for metabolic problems.

## Hair

Continued from B1  
edition were photographed in Florida by Orlando photographer Sally Russ.

This makes the styles easy to maintain at home, she said. Not all the new styles are cut chin-length or shorter. "It remains a stylish option, especially when worn up in soft, loose curls.

Men's hairstyles for 1996 are also shorter and more versatile, often with close-cropped sideburns. The same cut can be brushed up into a James Dean crew, slicked into an Elvis pompadour or combed forward into a Caesar style, a la a young Marlon Brando or Ringo Starr.

Just like the latest fashions, the hairdos have their roots in the 1950s, '60s and '70s, said Ekstrom, who is the owner of Hair Benders salon and co-owner of the Institute of Creative Enhancement beauty school, both in Altamonte Springs, Fla. The women's styles range from ladylike Grace Kelly French twists and pixieish Audrey Hepburn crops and topknots to Jackie-O flips and the mod bob worn by a young Diana Ross. A more recent inspiration is the shaggy bob popularized by actresses in the hit TV shows *Friends* and *Melrose Place*.

On the color front, red is overtaking blond as the favorite shade. And highlights have moved away from a subtle, "alk-frosted" look to chunky streaks of contrasting color around the face.

A few men's styles feature longish hair, but only on top of the head. The sides and back are trimmed short. Ponytails are out.

But although the season's short cuts are based on the classic bob, they are more "activated and airy" than the classics, Ekstrom said. The geometric outline of the bob has been softened, allowing the hair to turned under for a sleek career style or flipped up for a flirtatious evening do.

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- Childbirth Refresher Program \* Tuesday, January 30, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Thursdays, February 1 - February 29, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub \* Saturday, February 3, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). To register, call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Tuesday, February 6, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No preregistration required.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group \* Tuesday, February 6, 7:00 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call 737-2050.
- CPR Class \* Tuesday & Thursday, February 6 & 8, 4 - 7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Hospice/Volunteer Training \* Fridays and Saturdays, February 9 - 23, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Health & Welfare Conference Room. No charge for classes. Advanced registration required by Feb. 5. Call Mary White, MVRMC Hospice, at 737-2507.

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# Food bank's closing makes teen hungry for action

**DEAR ABBY:** I've recently been informed of one of the drastic measures our government has taken to cut the budget. I'm speaking of the closure of one of the largest food banks in Pierce County.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail  
VanBuren

I am not a resident of Pierce County, but the closure has affected me in its own way. It has given me the incentive to fight about what I see to be unfair. I can no longer sit idle and think about the injustice of things such as this. I want to do something to help. However, I am an 18-year-old, middle-class Democrat - who doesn't have the power to take on the government single-handedly. My question: What can I do about all this? Please help!

**- ENRAGED IN BREMERTON, WASH.**  
**DEAR ENR:** You are to be congratulated for your article to right what you feel is a wrong. The most effective way to change government policies is to vote. If you are not registered to

vote, do so immediately. Write to your elected representatives and tell them what you want them to do. Your librarian can assist you in obtaining the addresses. Make copies of the names and addresses, and give them to friends and acquaintances so they can do the same.

Find out when your congressional representative will be in his or her local office, then make an appointment to discuss your concerns. They welcome input from constituents. The best of luck to you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm surprised I haven't seen complaints in your column about present-day business telephone-answering systems. Have you tried calling your

bank, your newspaper, the Social Security office, the Department of Motor Vehicles, the airlines, the telephone company or any sizable business?

The telephones are never answered by a "real" person anymore. Instead, you get a computer voice giving you a "menu" of instructions. You are told if you want "this" service to push "that" number; if you want "this" person you must push another number.

I am elderly and am often unable to understand all of the computer instructions. If I finally manage to reach the line I'm after, another recording tells me to leave a message so someone can call me back. Who knows when a call will be returned? Am I supposed to wait by the phone for that call? What if it's an emergency? What if I have an appointment or I want to leave my home? My friends and acquaintances all have the same complaints about the new-fangled telephone sys-

tems. If this is progress, please give me and the public the good old days!

I hope corporate America reads this letter and does people a favor by going back to "real people" answering telephones.

**- FRUSTRATED FRANK**  
**DEAR FRANK:** You are far from the first reader to write me with this complaint. I will be pleasantly surprised if corporate America acts on your "wake-up call" - but were there's life there's hope. I know of no one who actually enjoys transacting business with a computer. However, companies that use voice mail usually do so because it is cost-effective. Business owners are willing to sacrifice personalized service for what they perceive as increased efficiency.

It would be interesting if there were some way to measure how much business has been lost because prospective customers became frustrated, hung up and never called back.

# Eye injuries threaten children

The Washington Post

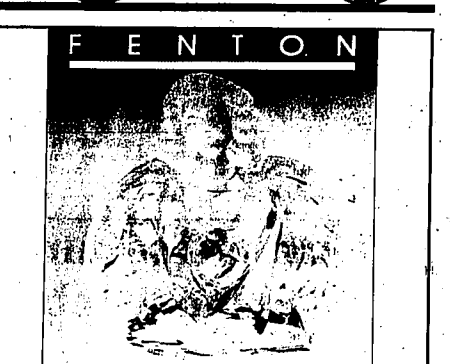
Setting ambitious goals for yourself is a fine way to start the new year. For your little children, though, just satisfying the basics can be an ambition enough.

Eye safety, for instance, it sounds simple to say keep harmful things out of their eyes, but saying and doing aren't synonyms. Children (two-thirds of them boys) receive about 35,000 serious eye injuries a year in this country, said Earl Crouch, a pediatric ophthalmologist who is chairman of ophthalmology at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

You'd think some hazards would be so obvious that they'd vanish out of sheer common sense, but fire-

crackers and BB guns still claim their share of victims. Carden Johnston, a doctor of pediatric emergency medicine at Children's Hospital of Alabama in Birmingham, said that in particular "bottle rockets" - stick and firecracker contraptions shot out of bottles - are the leading cause of traumatic blindness.

But all sorts of everyday things can also cause eye injury: bedposts, rubber bands, tree branches (a common one, Crouch said), stones spewed out by lawn mowers, pushpins, fingernail glue, hockey pucks, chemicals from new flea collars and fishhooks. Pens and pencils, toys and tobacco products also account for a large number of injuries, said Heather Paul, executive director of the National Safe Kids Campaign.



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# Supplements no substitute for real diet

The Hartford Courant

A recent report by researchers that beta-carotene and vitamin A supplements made folks at high risk for lung cancer sicker than a control group taking dummy pills is bound to be bad news for that was once the superstar of supplements.

But that news from the CARET study and word that 12 years of taking beta-carotene supplements did nothing for the 22,077 American doctors in the Physicians Health Study are likely to make Americans less enthusiastic about adding beta-carotene pills to their diets.

But those who consume vitamin and mineral supplements - perhaps 40 percent of Americans - are used to a media roller-coaster ride. As researchers try to figure out the kinds of nutrients and supplements that might keep us healthy, studies surface piecemeal in the news, offering sometimes conflicting views about the same substance.

Two documents released early this month attempt to put vitamin and mineral pills in context for consumers: the U.S. Department of Agriculture's most recent Dietary Guidelines for Americans, and the American Dietetic Association's first-ever position paper on vitamin and mineral supplements.

Both statements agree: Get your vitamins and minerals from your plate, not your medicine chest. But both note that there are a growing number of special groups that might need supplements. And other authoritative advice-givers believe that a multivitamin is good insurance for people on special diets.

The debate over vitamins takes place in a marketplace overflowing with supplemental pills, powders and potions. The dietetic association report observes that four of every 10 Americans take supplements regularly and that more take them occasionally. The Council for

## New government diet guidelines

"Moderation in all things" appears to be the basic message of the government's dietary guidelines released Tuesday. Highlights:

- Varied diet:** Eat grains, vegetables, fruit; choose a diet low in fats, cholesterol; watch intake of salt, sodium, sugar
- Weight maintenance:** Weight should fall within a given range according to height; weight loss should occur gradually
- Exercise:** 30 minutes or more of moderate exercise on most days of the week
- Alcohol:** Drink in moderation with meals and when consumption does not put you or others at risk

SOURCE: Dept. of Health and Human Services; research by BRENNAN SINIK

Responsible. Nutrition, a Washington trade group of supplement manufacturers, says supplements (not counting the herbal varieties) account for \$3.5 billion in retail sales each year. With these kinds of numbers, it's no wonder that editors see reader and viewer interest in news stories spun from scientific studies. But, as with chromium picolinate, the stars of various supplements rise and fall in the media faster than Hollywood careers. Consider the fortunes of these supplements in recent years:

- **Beta-carotene:** This substance had already taken a hit nearly two years ago when Finnish smokers, taking it as a supplement in a large trial, seemed to have a higher incidence of cancer than those not taking it. Some have sharply criticized the study, but similar results from the CARET (which stands for Beta-Carotene and Retinol Efficacy Trial) study do seem to suggest that this is not a supplement smokers want to ingest. Results from the Physicians Health Study show no benefits for healthy people. Susan T. Mayne, associate professor of epidemiology and public health at the Yale School of Medicine and associate director for cancer prevention and control at the Yale Cancer Center, observes

that no other studies have shown beta-carotene to be harmful, and that the amounts in multivitamins are about a tenth of the dose given daily to participants in these two studies.

- **Chromium picolinate:** Researchers at George Washington University and Dartmouth College found that this form of chromium caused chromosome damage in animal cells, and suggested that it be studied further. The Council for Responsible Nutrition criticized the study, saying the levels of chromium picolinate use were 6,200 times what would be found in a supplement.

- **Folic Acid:** There is wide agreement that increasing the amount of this B vitamin in the American diet would significantly lower the rate of certain kinds of birth defects and could help prevent heart disease.

- **Vitamin A:** High doses (more than 10,000 international units daily) may cause birth defects, says Boston University researchers.

- **Vitamin C:** Was the late Linus Pauling right after all? One review of studies published last year suggests vitamin C may shorten the duration of colds by about one day.

- **Vitamin E:** There is evidence it may help prevent heart disease, but it might also increase the risk of hemorrhagic stroke for some. Those on blood-thinning drugs should consult their doctors before taking additional vitamin E.

## Study: Exercise may reduce cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aerobic exercise may reduce the risk of prostate cancer — and the more exercise, the greater the reduction, researchers say.

A look at data on 12,975 men found that those who exercised the most were most likely to be free of prostate cancer when their health was reviewed later.

The researchers studied men with an average age of 44 who had received physical exams at the Cooper Clinic in Dallas from 1978-89. All had taken a treadmill test to assess their fitness. The men were sent questionnaires mailed in 1982 and 1990 to see if they had developed prostate cancer. The researchers found 94 cases of prostate cancer, including 6 deaths.

The men also were asked what physical activity they may have been involved in regularly during the last three months, and how hard they worked at it.

Researchers then converted the men's treadmill results, activity habits and weights into calories burned per week in exercise.

The results were reported in the January issue of the American College of Sports Medicine's journal, Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise.

In both groups, those who had moderate or high exercise levels had lower cancer rates than those who did little or no exercise. The moderate-exercise group had about three quarters of the risk faced by those who did little or no exercise. The high-exercise group had about 30 percent of the risk.

"It appeared that even moderate exercise levels were protective," said researcher Susan Oliveria, director of epidemiology at the Strang Cancer Prevention Center in New York City.

Hi, I'm Dr. Dave Conrad. You may find this surprising, but I used to dislike chiropractors. Now I am one. Obviously something had to happen to change my point of view. I believe that many of you people out there may suffer needlessly, now or in the future, because you have misconceptions about chiropractic. Why don't you let me set the record straight for you. Attend one of our weekly public information presentations, or come in for a complimentary consultation. It doesn't cost anything to find out if chiropractic might be right for you.

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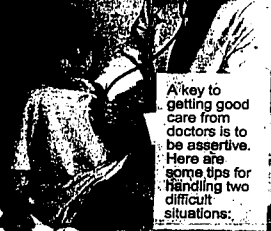
FOR SURVIVING THE '90s

## When your doctor insists on a treatment you don't want

- Find out as much as you can about the condition and treatment. Organizations like the American Cancer Society, that offer free booklets are listed in the Yellow Pages. The National Health Information Center (800-338-4797) can also refer you to groups.
- Make a list of specific questions to ask the doctor. Make an appointment to meet him or her in the office, not the exam room, to discuss your concerns. Also ask why the recommended treatment is best.
- Get a second opinion.

SOURCE: Health Magazine

## How to get good medical care



A key to getting good care from doctors is to be assertive. Here are some tips for handling two difficult situations.

## When you're not sure your doctor is best for the job

- Make sure your doctor is board certified; you can find out by calling the American Board of Medical Specialties (800-776-CERT).
- Ask your doctor how many times he or she has performed the procedure in the past year.
- Ask the head nurse at a large local hospital which doctor he or she would choose for the treatment.
- If you have any friends who are doctors, ask them for recommendations.

KRT Infographics

## A checklist for quality health care

The Washington Post

Asserting that every hospitalized patient deserves care by a registered nurse, the American Nurses Association has developed a list of questions for patients to ask hospital administrators before entering a hospital.

If the answers are not satisfactory, the ANA recommends asking your doctor to admit you to a different hospital.

Here are some of the questions:

- Will at least one registered nurse be assigned to me and coordinate my care during each shift? Will that nurse personally assess my condition at least once during a shift?
- How many other patients will that RN be responsible for? (Compare the number of RNs on weekday, night and weekend shifts.)
- What other health care personnel will be working with the RN? What are their qualifications? How much training have they received? What tasks will they perform?
- Will a plan of care be developed for me and will an RN review that plan for me, explaining why that is providing different aspects of that care?
- Will an RN discuss plans for my discharge and follow-up care with me and my family? Will an RN teach me about medication, diet, activity, wound care and what to expect when I get home?
- Will I need home nursing care? If so, who will provide it and how will it be arranged?

## Scientists find ample evidence to link climate change, disease

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Scientists have found ample evidence that climate changes like heavy rains and drought, as well as global warming, aid the spread of infectious diseases such as cholera, Hantavirus, dengue and plague.

A group of doctors and climate scientists made a pitch Tuesday at the American Geophysical Union meeting for coordinating climate and disease surveillance to head off outbreaks.

"There are all these tantalizing links between the diseases and the climate areas," said Eric J. Barron, director of the Earth Systems Science Center at Pennsylvania State University. "We may be able to contribute if we can focus our research agenda."

Among the tools scientists hope to incorporate is the Earth-observing satellite NASA will launch in 1998, which could track some climate changes as they occur.

The periodic ocean warming phenomenon called El Nino, which alters worldwide rainfall patterns, has spawned explosions of disease, according to several examples cited in presentations and a news conference.

Dr. Paul Epstein, a tropical disease specialist at Harvard Medical School and School of Public Health in Massachusetts, said El Nino weather changes have contributed to malaria outbreaks in Brazil, dengue fever in Vietnam, even tick-borne encephalitis in Sweden, although that data remains unpublished.

Rita R. Colwell, a scientist with the University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute, said an El Nino "appears to be closely associated" with a 1991-92 cholera outbreak in Latin America.

Because increased incidence of cholera has been tied to blooms of marine life known as plankton, scientists are using satellite images to analyze the relationship of warmer marine conditions to the 1991-92 outbreak.

El Nino played a part in the 1993 appearance of a new, deadly hantavirus strain in southeastern Utah and New Mexico. Although the virus probably was present in deer mice for years, it began infecting humans following rainy El Nino conditions of 1992 and 1993.

With the rains came an overized crop of pinon nuts and a boom in grasshoppers, the rodent's two principal foods.

Unusual weather conditions led to an exceptionally large rodent population, with greater opportunities for people to come in contact

with infected rodents, and hence with the virus," said Stephen S. Morse, a virologist at the Rockefeller University in New York.

El Nino conditions in Costa Rica and northeastern Australia in 1991-93 provided a friendly environment for the Aedes mosquito, which spreads dengue. An incurable disease characterized by debilitating joint pain, its outbreaks are tied to rainfall and temperatures. So too are those of malaria, spread by the Anopheles mosquito.

Dr. Bob Shope, a professor of pathology, microbiology and immunology at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, believes that global warming could boost the incidence of such mosquito-borne diseases. "These diseases are related to climate. If the climate warmed, they would become more prevalent," he warned.

Epstein said that already in North America and Europe, "there's some early signs that these mosquitoes are moving up in latitude and alti-

tude." Mosquito-borne diseases have been taking an economic toll on tropical tourism and commerce, he said.

"Cruise boats are turning away from islands in the Caribbean and the Pacific because of dengue fever," he said.

The diseases also are apt to claim more and more lives because medicine can't keep up with them.

As more microbes affecting larger areas of the Earth become drug-resistant, "we're not going to be able to cure the environment of all the bugs with our drugs," he said.

Kevin D. Pang, a scientist with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, sees climate conditions ripening in Europe and Asia for a return of the plague. The deadly disease reappeared in India last year after a 30-year hiatus.

Without interventions, such as concerted efforts to keep dry farmland irrigated and keep rodent populations down, a disease absent for two centuries "may return to Europe," he warned.

## Popularity of nasal strips shows product was right on the nose

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — To the millions of watchers of this Sunday's Super Bowl, the question is bound to come up: Why would a man weighing 250 pounds wear a strip of plastic over his nose as he chases a piece of pigskin across a field?

The answer is: "I put it on, and instantly I could breathe better," said Ohio Davis, trainer of the Philadelphia Eagles, who was among the first people to try the Breathe-Right nasal strips and then recommended them to his team's players.

"I thought it would have some type of eucalyptus or menthol to open the nasal passages," Davis said of the strip, one of many complementary products sent to the Eagles in the hope of athletic endorsement.

"But I didn't smell anything, and I said, 'What the heck is this?'" "This" turned out to be two flat pieces of plastic inside a pad, with adhesive underneath. When bent around the nose, the strips try to straighten, pulling the nostrils — and the nasal passages — apart.

"You may open each passage by a millimeter," said Dan Cohen, chairman and chief executive officer of CNS Inc. in Bloomington, Minn., which manufactures the product. As far as your breathing is concerned, it's a big difference, but it's not like you're pulling your nose apart."

Soon afterwards, Davis said, "Lo and behold, Herschel Walker came in with the sniffling, and I said, 'Here, try this and see what you think of it.'" The then-Eagles running back liked it and wore it during a game, starting a trend.

Not only did Cohen then get free endorsement on national television from the likes of the San Francisco 49ers' Jerry Rice, he got a product that looked, well, wimpy, associated with the gold standard of machismo.

Though the strips are widely used in the National Football League, the biggest market for the product isn't among bulky athletes. Some 85 percent of the strip's users are snorers, whose nasal passages are often blocked, or people with chronic nasal blockages.

The strip's inventor, Bruce Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., said he made the device "out of necessity": He had a chronic problem with nasal congestion. Before he created the strip, he said, "I used to use a paper clip wrapped with medical tape, and push that up my nose, or use short strips of straws."

"One night as I was lying on my back I was thinking of a better way to

keep my nasal passages open," he said, "I realized I was on the wrong side of the building. I should be on the outside of the nose."

Once that inspiration came, finding the appropriate materials to make the strip and getting Food and Drug Administration permission to market it were relatively easy — though a little painful.

"I used to experiment all the time," Johnson said. "I'd take a piece of tape of them a day and tear them off, it's going to take the skin off."

The product hit the market in late 1994, approved as something that would

open nasal passages. The recommended price for a 10-count package is \$4.99.

The first nine months of 1995 saw almost 100 million strips sold, bringing in \$36 million for the company, and about 10 million strips are moving off grocery and pharmacy store shelves every month this year.

"The biggest surprise is that no one thought of this sooner," said Martin Scharf, director of the Tri-state Sleep Disorder Clinic in Cincinnati, who conducted one study on a group of 20 patients. "... The bottom line is that nothing good happens when you stop breathing."

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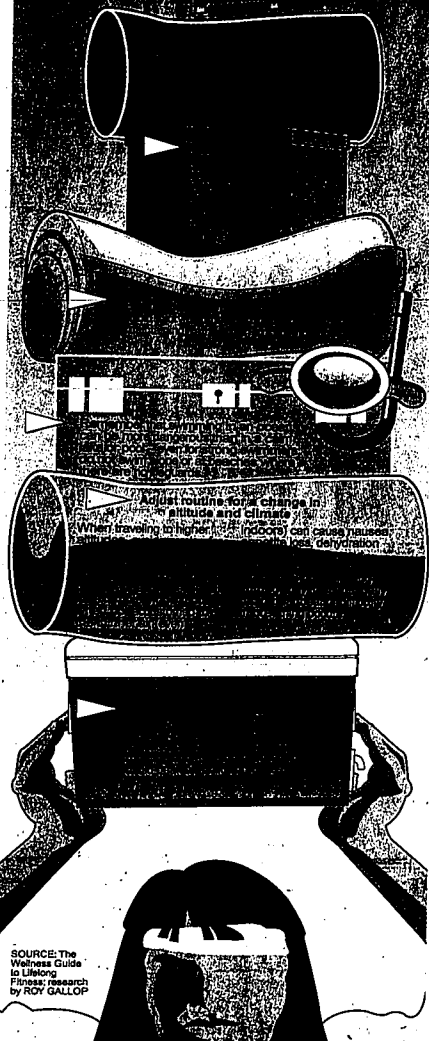
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the lesson page



SOURCE: The Wellness Guide to Living Fitness research by ROY GALLOP

KRT Infographics/DAVID ARBAANAS

# Shellfish are really bugs, you know

I am pleased to report that the scientific community has finally stopped wasting time on the origins of the universe and started dealing with the important question, which is: Are lobsters really just big insects?



I have always maintained that there is a fundamental difference between a lobster and, say, a giant Madagascan hissing cockroach, which is a type of cockroach that grows to approximately the size of William Howard Taft (1857-1930). If a group of diners were sitting in a nice restaurant, and the waiter were to bring them such a freshly killed, steaming-hot Madagascan hissing cockroach, they would not put it on their plates and eat it with butter. No, they would run, retching, directly from the restaurant to the All-Nite Drive-Thru Lawsuit Center. And yet these very same people will pay \$24.95 apiece to eat a lobster, despite the fact that it displays all three of the classic biological characteristics of an insect, namely:

1. It has way more legs than necessary.
  2. There is no way you would ever pet it.
  3. It does not respond to simple commands such as "Here, boy!"
- I do not eat lobsters, although I once had a close call. I was visiting my good friends Tom and Pat Schroth, who live in Maine (state motto: "Cold, But Damp"). Being generous and hospitable people, Tom and Pat went out and purchased, as a special treat for me, the largest lobster in the history of the Atlantic Ocean, a lobster that had probably been responsible for sinking many commercial vessels before it was finally apprehended by nuclear submarines. This lobster

was big enough to feed a coastal Maine village for a year. No, seriously, the article states that the ancestor "probably was a wormlike creature." Yum! Fetch the melted butter!

And that is not all. According to articles sent in by alert readers (this was on the front page of The New York Times) scientists in Denmark recently discovered that some lobsters have a weird little perversive organism living on their lips. Yes, I didn't even know that lobsters had lips, but it turns out that they do, and these lips are the stomping ground of a tiny creature called "Symbion Pandora" (literally, "a couple of Greek words").

The zoology community, which does not get out a lot, is extremely excited about Symbion Pandora, because it reproduces differently from all other life forms. According to various articles, when Symbion Pandora is ready to have a baby, its digestive system "collapses and is reconstituted into a larva," which the parent then gives birth to by "extruding" it from its "posterior." In other words — correct me if I am wrong here — this thing basically reproduces by pooping.

So to summarize: If you're looking for a hearty entree that (1) is related to spiders; (2) is descended from a seven-footed mutant baby-pooper walking around on its lips; then you definitely want a lobster. I myself plan to continue avoiding them, just as I avoid oysters, which are

clearly — scientists should look into this next — members of the phlegm family. Have you ever seen oysters reproduce? No, they haven't, but I would not be surprised to learn that the process involves giant undersea nostrils.

And don't get me started on clams. Recently I sat across from a person who was deliberately eating clams; she'd open up a shell, and there, in plain view, would be this stark naked clam, brazenly showing its organs, like a high-school biology experiment. My feeling is that if a restaurant is going to serve those things, it should put little loincloths on them.

I believe that Mother Nature gave us eyes because she did not want us to eat this type of food. Mother Nature clearly intended for us to get our food from the "patty" group, which includes hamburgers, fish sticks and McNuggets — foods that have had all of their organs safely removed someplace far away such as Nebraska. That is where I stand on this issue, and if any qualified member of the lobster, clam or phlegm-in-a-shell industry wishes to present a rebuttal, I hereby extend this offer: Get your own column.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.

## Coffee may be alarm for low blood sugar

The Washington Post

A couple of cups of coffee during the day can help insulin-dependent diabetics recognize when their blood sugar levels are getting low, new research suggests.

Don't ask for prescription capuccino just yet; the study was small and needs to be repeated on a larger scale to make sure coffee's benefits outweigh its risks. But if the preliminary results hold true, diabetics may have a medical excuse for regular java breaks.

People with insulin-dependent (Type 1) diabetes produce too little insulin, the hormone that pulls sugar out of the bloodstream after a meal. Without insulin, blood sugar levels rise to concentrations that can cause tissue damage, coma and even death. Diabetics must keep blood sugar controlled with carefully timed injections of insulin. But tight control carries its own risk of causing dangerously low blood sugar levels, which can also have very serious consequences.

Diabetics are trained to watch for the symptoms of low blood sugar, which include trembling, palpitations, anxiety, blurred vision and muddy thinking, and to correct them by eating some food. But these signs are subtle at first and often go unrecognized until they have grown severe or even life-threatening. Indeed, more than one-third of all diabetics treated for severe low blood sugar said they didn't notice the problem until symptoms had become so severe that they needed assistance. So researchers have been looking for ways to make diabetics more aware of these symptoms in the earliest stages.

Kwasi Debrah and David Kerr of the Royal Bournemouth Hospital in Bournemouth, England, working with colleagues there and at Yale University, knew that people are more

sensitive to certain hormonal changes after consuming large amounts of caffeine. So they designed a study to see if modest doses of caffeine could do the same for diabetics.

They hooked 12 diabetics to intravenous lines through which sugar and insulin, to adjust blood sugar levels could be added. Some individuals were given a capsule containing 250 milligrams of caffeine, the amount in two or three cups of coffee, and others were given a dummy capsule with nothing inside. In a series of experiments, the researchers lowered the participants' blood sugar levels gradually over several hours. Those who had been given the caffeine felt the symptoms of low blood sugar significantly sooner than those who had no caffeine, the team reports in the Jan. 6 issue of The Lancet.

Robert S. Sherwin, a Yale University researcher who helped conduct the study, warned that coffee may not be a good idea for every diabetic. Caffeine stimulates the central nervous system, so it may increase the body's need for sugar, which might require adjustments in insulin doses.

Some day soon, it might be possible to vaccinate a person against cocaine addiction in the same way children get shots for measles or polio. Researchers at the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif., report in the Dec. 14 Nature that they have cooked up an injectable chemical that makes rats largely immune to the drug's ravages.

Cocaine abuse is notoriously tough to treat. Once in the brain, the drug boosts the effect of a potent biochemical called dopamine that causes intense feelings of euphoria

in neural "reward" centers. Cocaine does this so effectively that it is perhaps the most habit-forming of drugs.

One can treat addicts with drugs that block the action of dopamine, but that may make withdrawal symptoms even worse. It would be preferable to find a way to keep cocaine — which enters the bloodstream rapidly when inhaled or injected — from getting into the central nervous system in the first place. That is, to keep it from crossing the blood-brain barrier, a selectively permeable protective membrane that allows only certain kinds of substances to enter.

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## Immunology: Taking a shot at drug abuse

The Washington Post

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**Grumpier Men (13)** 7:00-9:15  
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# Gomics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

I HATE PLAYING CROQUET IN THE RAIN, AND WHAT COLOR IS MY BALL, AND WHEN IS IT MY TURN, AND WHO CARES?!

**Mother Goose & Grimm** By Mike Peters

MY FIRST GUESS WOULD BE THAT HE SHOULD EAT SLOWER.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE SHARPEST EDGE YOU GOT? HERE YOU GO. HOW SHARP IS THAT BEAUTY? COMES WITH A ROLL OF TOILET PAPER.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

WOULD YOU SAY YOU'RE A LOYAL PET, GARFIELD? HOLD ON. YES, WE HAVE PLENTY OF FOOD. YES, I AM A LOYAL PET!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

HOW CAN I HAVE A BEER BELLY? I DON'T EVEN DRINK THAT MUCH BEER. BEER NUTS, BEER CHIPS, BEER PRETZELS...

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SIX EYES OF A NEWT... ONE CUP OF RAT TAILS... ONE DOZEN BAT WINGS AND TEN LIZARDS. BOY! ...TRY TO STAY ON A DIET WITH YOU AROUND!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I USED TO FEEL GUILTY ABOUT EATING SO MUCH, THEN ONE DAY I DECIDED TO STOP WORRYING AND JUST ENJOY MY FOOD. WHEN DID YOU DECIDE THAT HAGAR? WHEN HE WAS FIVE.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

TODAY WE'LL DISCUSS AFFIRMATIVE ACTION. I'LL SHOW YOU HOW IT WORKS... I NEED A VOLUNTEER FOR GARBAGE DUTY. BEETLE ACTS! IT'S AFFIRMATIVE! I'M ALMOST CERTAIN THAT'S NOT HOW IT WORKS.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

NOW SHOWING "SENSE AND SENSIBILITY" "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!" ONE THING FOR SURE... IT'S NOT ABOUT POLITICS OR POLITICIANS.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

YO! WAITER! THIS IS THE WORST SERVICE I'VE EVER SEEN! TWENTY MINUTES AND I'VE YET TO SEE A MENU! I DEMAND AN EXPLANATION! THIS IS A BUFFET, SIR.

**For Better or For Worse**

OK, I'M GOT TO GO ON THE ENGLISH FRONT (TINA, LIZ)! NOT END, RH?!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW MANY CHICKEN NEEDS DO I ABOUT 40 PEOPLE? ABOUT 40 TO BE ON THE SIDE SALAD? HOW MANY ALSO AROUND 40, TO BE ON THE SIDE SALAD? WHAT ABOUT DINNER ROLLS? TO BE SAFE, ABOUT 40. YOU GUESS IF YOU BOUND LIKE YOU KNOW MY HUSBAND, YOU KNOW HOW TO RUN A HOUSE? IT'S SAFE.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

OOO'S... LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE'S GOT MORNING HAIR! YOU'RE LUCKY GRANDPA! WHY? BECAUSE YOU HAVE LESS HAIR TO COME. YEAH, BUT I HAVE MORE FACE TO WASH.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A GOOD BOOK, JOEY. IT HAS LOTS OF PICTURES IN IT.

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"Hair spray won't keep him from melting."

## E-mailers have own shorthand

**Sydney Omarr**  
**HOROSCOPE**

**IF JANUARY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You're due for fresh start in new direction, rebuild bridges burned during moments of impulse. You are intuitive, creative, temperamental, role models probably were not parents. You are unorthodox, progressive, considered a maverick, political and otherwise. Cancer, Capricorn. Assume personal, major roles in your life. Social activities accelerate in February, you'll travel, new wardrobe, improves body image. July outstanding.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Cash prize possible if you are versatile, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Social activities surprising for you, models rarely rely upon you for bright sayings, humor and optimism.

**TARUS** (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. You might be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Lost article, money involved — you'll suddenly remember what a book.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Let go of status quo, break barriers that held you back. Proofread article, permit air, sunlight to enter work quarters, Taurus, Scorpio persons in picture. Don't stop now.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message, check references, sign-natures. You'll have change of your own destiny. Read and write, get message across in dynamic fashion.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Attendance at concert puts you in mood for romance. Focus on style, panache, presentation of format that attracts attention of superiors. Long-distance communication involves journey.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Terms clearly defined, promises must be in writing. Relationship requires review, refuse to be taken for granted. Money relates to long-distance call.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on power, element of time, intensified relationship. Dispute arising, plan dig-deep for additional information. Financial maneuver involves one close to you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range prospect you in mood for clear, if afraid to move, potential dim. Reach beyond the immediate, check legal rights, permissions. You'll be reunited with loved one.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight fresh start, independence, courage, make personal appearances, wear bright colors. You who seek becomes available — keep the faith!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Puzzle pieces fall into place, financial dispute settled, partnership, marital status figure prominently. Cancer native invites you for gourmet dining. Answer: No ulterior motive!

**ACQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll have more room in work, living quarters: Focus on style; humor; ability to reach more people in connection with products.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Missing link reconnected — opponents are in for surprise. You'll social — popularity soars upward. Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition.

**L.M. Boyd**  
**What's what?**

Men in textile world centuries ago spun woolen fabric and pounded smooth with a technique called "fulling," root of the surname "Fuller."

Q. Where'd we get that New Year's image of a baby with a banner across its chest?

A. From German immigrants. It has been a symbol ever since the 14th century.

Q. What's the most popular surname in France?

A. Martin.

In Shakespeare's time, smugglers brought bootloads of untaxed contraband ashore at British seaside. Royal guards hunted them. But to let them know when no guards watched, look-out from a land signaled with flight. The meaning of those signals wound up in the idiom: "The coast is clear."

**Saturday's Puzzle solved:**

7	—	was going...	55	Gore, e.g.
8	Name		56	Pain
9	Wildious expressions		57	Knockout
10	One expressing		58	Fundamental
11	Weather word		59	abbr.
12	In addition		60	Insipide
13	Auxiliary verb		61	Funny story
14	Heating organ		62	Metal
15	Posts on a ship's deck			
16	Colored, in a way			
17	26 Engine			
18	Short tail			
19	28 Logic			
20	Shore bird			
21	31 Michalangelo.			
22	32 Peeled			
23	33 Make happy			
24	34 Most arid			
25	35 Filch			
26	36 Hidden things			
27	37 Human being			
28	38 Kept			
29	39 Along in years			
30	40 One granted			
31	41 American town			
32	42 Along in years			
33	43 Peeling			
34	44 Most arid			
35	45 Exist			
36	46 Funny after			
37	47 Sully story			
38	48 Kept			
39	49 Along in years			
40	50 One granted			
41	51 American town			
42	52 Along in years			
43	53 Peeling			
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75	85 Exist			
76	86 Funny after			
77	87 Sully story			
78	88 Kept			
79	89 Along in years			
80	90 One granted			
81	91 American town			
82	92 Along in years			
83	93 Peeling			
84	94 Most arid			
85	95 Exist			
86	96 Funny after			
87	97 Sully story			
88	98 Kept			
89	99 Along in years			
90	100 One granted			

# Magic Valley

## Mandatory recycling doing well

Ketchum, Hailey receive enthusiasm for program

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — In Ketchum and Hailey, mandatory "curbside" recycling has become mandatory "snowbank" recycling. Regardless of where the bins are placed, this new recycling program has been met with a little grumbling from some and enthusiasm from most.

The first week of operation, employees at the cities' hauler, Wood River Rubbish, said they received about 600 calls.

Some people were upset that they had to pay for recycling when they didn't recycle, but most wanted to know where they could buy paper sacks needed for the recyclables.

A sure sign the mandatory program is working is that Wood River Rubbish is getting three or four new recycling clients daily from county residents.

Blaine County has no mandatory program, but county residents can pay \$4.25 a month to have their recyclables picked up.

Sun Valley opted not to impose the mandatory fee on homeowners there since so many condominiums are short-term rentals. City Administrator Roy Rainey said it was too confusing to educate visitors, and the goal was to get rid of the trash.

Bellevue has no curbside service, but large bins for voluntary recycling are available.

"We're pretty pleased folks are seeming to get the gist of it," said Carrie Stauffer, director of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

The additional fees on Hailey and Ketchum residential bills have prevented the garbage rates from going up even more

than they already have, Hailey Mayor Steve Keams said.

Both cities tried to meet customers' needs by placing large recycling bins at strategic locations on city property. The drop-off sites were well used, but soon became illegal dumping grounds.

The Park and Ride lot became the landfill for the north county," Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles said.

Everything from old water heaters, stoves, aluminum boats and dead deer were deposited for city employees to remove, adding expense to the recycling program.

Hailey and Ketchum commercial customers pay a contracted fee for recycling depending on the type of business.

Residential customers in Hailey pay a monthly base rate of \$9 for one 30-gallon garbage can per week plus \$2.52 for mandatory recycling. Additional cans are \$4.50 apiece and must be tagged with a pre-purchased permit.

Another option for Hailey residents is paying \$18.15 for setting out a 95-gallon cart each week, plus the \$2.92 recycling fee.

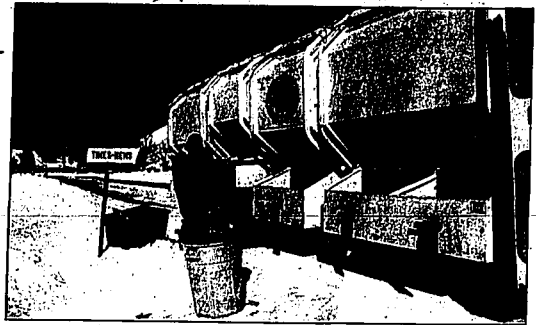
Ketchum residents pay a flat monthly rate of \$13.50 for an unlimited number of cans set out weekly plus \$2.95 for recycling.

Coles said the Ketchum council thought residents "just didn't understand the philosophy of the tags" for additional cans and chose not to limit the amount of weekly garbage.

"This is much simpler," Coles said.

Proponents of getting as much garbage out of the waste stream as possible argue that unlimited garbage may be simple but doesn't attack the problem.

To reduce the effects of modern living on the environment and to reduce costs, Hailey is working with Wood River Rubbish to establish a garbage disposal



BARBARA NEIWERT/The Times-News

Wood River Rubbish driver Refugio Regalado picks up recyclable material in Hailey's new mandatory curbside recycling program.

"by the pound" system. "Just as you pay for gasoline by the gallon, you would pay by the pound to throw garbage away," Keams said.

Advanced technology can enable garbage cans to be fitted with a bar-coded microchip that identifies the owner. The cans are weighed and charges billed according to weight.

"This is the most equitable system of all," Hailey City Administrator Daryl James said.

For now, Stauffer said it's too early to have exact figures on the effects of mandatory recycling. But figures reveal recycling efforts throughout Blaine County this past year have been positive.

The county's volume of solid waste grew by 17.7 percent last year while its population grew by 10 percent.

During November, the county averaged six semi-loads of garbage a day hauled to the regional landfill near Burley, and this decreased to 4.4 loads per day for December, saving \$8,667, Stauffer said.

The solid waste district is recycling 130 tons per month and hopes to increase that volume to more than 150 tons with the mandatory recycling.

Curbside recycling takes newspapers, magazines, all colors of glass, tin cans and aluminum cans. Cardboard must be taken to sites near Hailey City Hall or to the recycling center at Ohio Gulch.

## Around the valley

### Officials warn of high avalanche danger

KETCHUM — Avalanche danger is extreme in the Sawtooth National Forest, and forest officials warn that people should stay out of backcountry and undeveloped mountainous areas.

High winds are redepositing snow, creating very unstable conditions — especially on slopes steeper than 30 degrees, avalanche center Director Doug Abramcic said.

"Right now it doesn't make any difference whether the slope is north- or south-facing, or on the east or west aspect, the hazard is extreme," Abramcic said Sunday.

Avalanche danger in developed areas — such as downhill ski area — is monitored and reduced daily. People using undeveloped areas of national forests for skiing, snowmobiling or hiking are urged to call the Central Idaho Avalanche Forecast Center at 798-1200, ext. 8027.

### Safety fair highlights week at Wendell schools

WENDELL — An all-day health and safety fair will highlight this week's Red Ribbon Week at the Wendell Middle and Elementary schools.

The themes of the week are "Hugs, Not Drugs," and "Hug A Teddy Bear." School counselor Kathryn Cooper said the purpose of the week's activities is to help students find alternatives to destructive behavior, especially drug use.

Monday, College of Southern Idaho basketball Coach Steve Irons will be a featured speaker at a Middle School assembly. At the same time, elementary students will be entertained by ventriloquist and Idaho State Police Cpl. Rich Willis.

Tuesday and Wednesday, students will have door decorating contests and will write essays on their Red Ribbon Week themes.

The Health and Safety Fair will be Thursday at the Middle School. The event will feature 21 booths on topics that include gun safety, automobile and truck safety, outdoor safety, accident prevention and how to stay physically and mentally healthy.

On Friday, Middle School students will see dancing by a class of their own. Another group will present a Line Dancing demonstration.

And on every day at lunchtime, Middle School students will compete in a hoop shoot contest at the gymnasium.

### Noxious Weed Control Bureau seeks volunteers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's Noxious Weed Control Bureau is seeking a volunteer from the Buhl or Castleford area to serve on its Noxious Weed Advisory Board.

Those interested should call Sheila Huizar at 734-9000.

### BLM closes sodden roads until weather improves

BURLEY — In an effort to protect sodden roads, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management has closed a few in Twin Falls and Cassia counties until March 15.

Snowmobiles and other over-the-snow vehicles are allowed, but wheeled vehicles are prohibited on the following roads: Indian Springs, Cherry Springs, North Cottonwood, Curtis Spring, Squaw Joe, West Fork of Dry Creek and East Fork of Dry Creek.

Exceptions will be made for holders of valid BLM leases or permits, or their employees, in the course of duties associated with the lease or permit. The same holds true for employees of valid right-of-way holders.

For more information, call the BLM at 678-5514.

### Wildlife council invites all hunters and fisherman

TWIN FALLS — The Region IV Wildlife Council has planned a meeting open to all hunters and fishermen for 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Topics include Forest Service proposals to close certain trails in the Sawtooth Forest to horses and mules and to ban bear baiting in the Sawtooth Mountains. The Idaho Hunters Heritage Defense Fund will give a progress report on its efforts against the bear-hunting initiative.

For more information, call 423-5287.

Compiled from staff reports

### Helping hands



JOHN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Social worker Bill Aldrich opened a new mental health day treatment facility in Burley this month. He hopes the facility can become a valuable community resource.

## 'Clubhouse' offers refuge for disabled

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Social work brings new challenges every day, according to Bill Aldrich, director of a new day treatment center in Burley for people with mental disabilities.

Located at 1316 Overland Ave., the K & B Clubhouse offers support for anyone with a diagnosed mental illness from depression to schizophrenia.

Aldrich said the facility was set up to be a resource for the community, and he hopes area residents will support it.

"It's a place for people with mental

disabilities to come and learn basic skills and about coping in a community," he said. "It can help people stay out of hospitals and learn to live independently."

Similar facilities are located in Rupert, Twin Falls and Pocatello. Since opening in early January, Aldrich has seen about

Please see CLUBHOUSE/C3

## Wendell cop fights youth crime with education

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — In an effort to reduce youth violence and crime, Police Chief Phillip Cowell has become a teacher of "gang resistance education and training."

Called GREAT, for short, Cowell says the program is his response to Mayor Lynn Nelson's request to reduce youth crime.

"I want kids to understand they have a choice," Cowell said.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in 1991 founded GREAT in conjunction with law enforcement agencies and educators in Phoenix and paid for Cowell's training.

Cowell's teaching time is part of his salaried work, and the School District pays for classroom materials.

"A gang is a group of people whose members engage in criminal activity," Cowell said. "They victimize society and ignore human rights."

But gangs are nothing new, he said. "They don't even care about each other," he tells students. He explains the difference between folkways and laws, and how these practices originated and affect society.

Folkways are a mode of thinking, feeling or acting common to a people, he says, and many have religious origin. Punishment for not follow-

ing folkways, such as refusing to shake hands, can be ostracism or dirty looks. Laws, in contrast, carry specific punishments, such as jail and fines.

Cowell presents students with a variety of crimes — graffiti, theft, drive-by shooting, arson — and asks them what they think the punishments should be.

Restitution is their frequent option. Each GREAT lesson, one hour per week for nine weeks, builds on the previous one.

The lesson on "crime, victims and rights" is followed by a study of cultural differences, their effect on a community, and the harmful behaviors resulting from prejudice. Conflict resolution, including a class on role-playing, teaches non-violent ways to resolve disagreements.

Cowell teaches the difference between needs and wants, and relates these concepts to theft and alcohol consumption.

The effects of drugs and gangs on neighborhoods, and personal and community responsibility are included in latter lessons.

"The students know right from wrong unless they're from a totally dysfunctional family," he says. That's why the final lesson is on goal setting, a procedure to help students build self-esteem, he said.

If they can look in a mirror and feel good about themselves, then they're doing okay, he said.



STEVE KOEHLER/The Times-News

Wendell Police Chief Phillip Cowell instructs Wendell Middle School students about gangs and the merits of avoiding them.

## City plans include bike paths

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before long, bicyclists and pedestrians will be able to enjoy a leafy, slow-moving drive through the city's now-decayed warehouse district.

City Hall officials point excitedly to drawings of the Old Towne of the future — active and attractive, tree-lined and economically vital. And the next stage of metamorphosis is ready to begin.

Second Street South — between Second and Fifth avenues south — will be reconstructed for one-way traffic and a bike path. The road will be winding to allow for clumps of trees and landscaping on alternating sides of the street.

Shoshone Street will get new old-style lighting from Sixth Avenue North and East to Diamond Avenue. The rest of Old Towne will have some old street lights replaced.

Independent engineer Dale Riedesel will do a city-funded soil study for a \$94,192 contract to survey and design the streetcaping and lighting project. If awarded the contract, Riedesel would also prepare construction contracts and oversee bidding and inspection.

After months of planning, he's itching to get started.

"I have been involved with the development of the Old Towne for a year and a half now," Riedesel said. "Now we have a chance to begin its implementation."

The project should be ready for bidding by May, he said.

The council meets at 4 p.m. today in City Hall. No 6 p.m. session is scheduled this week; the meeting is open to the public.

Also today, Community Development Director LaMar Orton will recommend that the council change fees for zoning applications and subdivision plats. Orton has prepared two fee lists. One reflects department costs other than staffing; for example, a special use permit would cost \$50, and a planned-unit development's rezoning would cost \$215. The other proposal sets fees to cover city employees' salaries; a special-use permit would cost \$225, and PUD rezoning \$490.

"Some individuals will feel that taxes already pay for staff time and an applicant should not have to pay again," Orton said in the proposal. "Others will feel that the application fees should reflect all costs associated with application processing."

The council will also consider bids for a company to negotiate acquisition of right-of-way along Addison Avenue East. The "negotiation" contract will cost the city at least \$3,000.

Addison will be widened in late 1996, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

### Inside

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# 2 friends ordered to stand trial in Cottonwood Canyon slaying

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Two friends have been ordered to stand trial in the 1995 death of a man who was found near a stream in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Jerry W. Dickey, 34, and Brandon G. Korous, 21, will be arraigned

Feb. 2, in 3rd District Court on one count each of murder, a first-degree felony. Dickey originally faced the charge alone, but prosecutors filed the count against Korous about two weeks after the pair were arrested on Sept. 27, 1995.

Friends of the men testified Friday at a preliminary hearing that they watched Dickey hand a .38-caliber revolver to Korous, who then allegedly shot Michael L. Bartlett, 19, in the head on the evening of Sept. 24.

# Race for Packwood seat tight

Los Angeles Times

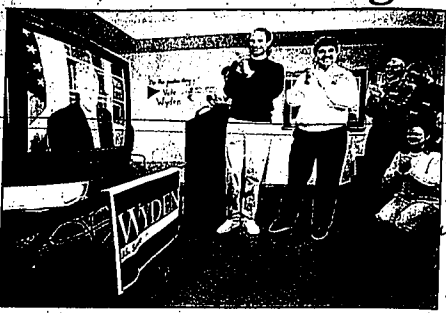
**ROSEBURG, Ore.** — It was barely 27 degrees outside in freezing rain, but inside the ice cream was starting to melt. Vanilla and chocolate streams oozed down the edge of the buckets as an uncertain audience in an old labor hall sat, and shuffled, and listened.

The Roseburg Labor Hall once would have been a friendly place for Ron Wyden, Democratic Senate candidate, and his campaign swing of mid-winter ice cream socials. But with the thick forests of southern Oregon virtually without timber cuts in recent years, local laborers are rethinking their old Democratic alliances. And that has cast in doubt the outcome of a race that is being watched for its national implications.

"It's been very frustrating as a Democrat, that we just seem to drift," said Richard Chasm, a real estate agent, standing up on the far side of the room.

"It used to be the Democrats would stand up and say, 'We're for an eight-hour working day.' Now, all we seem to be saying is, 'We're not liberals.' Or, 'We're liberal, but we're not.' We're always trying to defend ourselves. I really wonder sometimes, do Democrats have a vision? Is there a game plan?"

The race to replace former Republican Sen. Bob Packwood was thought to offer Democrats an early opportunity to cut into the GOP control of the Senate. With the state Democratic Party enjoying a seven-point registration edge over Republicans and an anticipated backlash against Packwood's humiliating resignation in the face of sexual-harassment charges, Wyden, a popular Portland-area congressman first elected in 1980, should have had a relatively easy campaign against Gordon Smith, the one-term state Senate president with a deeply



Democratic U.S. Senator candidate Ron Wyden, left, claps with his supporters in Portland, Ore., as President Clinton shares a few words via satellite from the capitol.

tax breaks for the middle class, the future of Medicare and abortion rights.

"In many ways, it will be a referendum on the Republican revolution, because (on most issues) you could take out Smith and Wyden's face and paste somebody else's in and run them anywhere in the country," said University of Portland political scientist James Moore. "This will be a real good level to find out which themes are working."

So far, the mail-in voting process — its first use in a congressional election — seems to be working; as of Saturday, 58 percent of the 1.8 million ballots sent out early this month had been returned, meaning that the final turnout could set a state record for a non-presidential year. Voters have until 8 p.m. Tuesday to mail back their ballots or put them in special drop boxes.

# This week at CSI

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

### TODAY

Overcasters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Pop Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

### TUESDAY

General Motors service school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130B.  
"Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

### WEDNESDAY

General Motors service school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130B.  
Latham car show will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 203.  
Financial aid workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shield 117.  
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

### THURSDAY

Latham car show continues from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
Funding Education Technology teleconference will be held at 11:45 a.m. in Aspen 108.  
Region IV Wildlife Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Expo Center.

### ASPEN 108

Tax preparation training for volunteers will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 211.  
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

### FRIDAY

Horticulture/greenhouse management workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 121.  
Latham car show continues from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
CSI basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern — women play at 6 p.m. and men play at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

### SATURDAY

American College Test (ACT) will be given at 7:30 a.m. in the Shields Building.  
National Teachers Examination (NTE) test will be given at 7:30 a.m. in the Shields Building.  
Golden Girls' dance clinic will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.  
Latham car show continues from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 203.  
CSI basketball vs. College of Eastern Utah — women play at 6 p.m. and men play at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.  
Idaho Dance Arts Alliance dance concert will be given at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

### SUNDAY

Latham car show continues from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

# Services

**Eather Jo Goodwin, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.**

**Juan F. Torres, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Buhl LDS Church on Main Street, Buhl one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).**

**Carlos Alberto Aldana Yurivilca, of Palesmayo, Peru, and family of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel on North Lincoln, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).**

**Mina E. Remmer, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Graveside service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Columbia Memorial Gardens in St. Helena, Ore.**

**Dave Schaeffer, of Paul, 2 p.m. today, Paul Congregational Church.**

Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Nellie Hayes, of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery. Viewing, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.**

**Mary Ann Lawyer Schroeder, of Bliss, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Reform Church, Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.**

**Violet L. Hahn, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.**

**LaMar Dewayne Anderson, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 Midway, Filer. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.**

# Death notice

**Clewa M. Hase**  
TWIN FALLS — Clewa M. Hase, 82, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996, at Rock Creek Rehab

and Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Fred Barnas and Brenda Reynolds, both of Rupert.

### Released

Lorriann Delgado, Spring Maxfield, Kathryn Rounady and Martha Chavez, all of Burley; Donald Mooch and Armando Arredondo, both of Rupert; Chris Ramirez and Gayle Christensen, both of Heyburn; and Cleo Zemke of Paul.

### Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Rounady of Burley.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Released**  
Ramona Manning and Renee Simon, both of Twin Falls, and Essie Wigeman of Rupert.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Todd Skidmore and Rocky Gurule, both of Burley; and

# Obituaries

## Bliss



**Mary A. Schroeder**  
Mary Ann Lawyer Schroeder, 59, of Bliss, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1996, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital from injuries received in a farm accident near Bliss on Thursday.  
Mary was born March 19, 1936, in Buhl, to W.C. and Nellie Hawkins. She grew up and attended grade schools in Buhl and later moved with her family to Hansen, where she attended Hansen High School, graduating from there in 1955. She married LeVonne Schroeder in Kimberly on May 22, 1955, and the couple lived south of Hansen while farming with Walt Schroeder. LeVonne's father, in 1956, they moved to Shoshone to

manage a ranch in Lincoln County and then on to Star Valley, Nev., where they ranched and farmed until 1984. They then moved to Bliss, where they are presently engaged in farming.  
Mary was a member of the Purple Sage Cow Belles, Bliss Garden Club, and was active with her husband, LeVonne, in the Potato Growers Association.  
Mary will always be remembered for her long hours spent backing up her husband at the many meetings and bargaining sessions for the potato growers. Mary would listen and wait patiently at these functions. She sometimes would even go into these meetings, and was never afraid to interject her opinion, even in a whole roomful of potato farmers.

One of Mary's greatest loves was to spend time with her grandchildren and family. Although Mary had a very busy schedule, she always had time to stop and visit with her many friends, no matter where she was during her busy day.  
Survivors include her husband, LeVonne; her mother, Nellie; Hawkins Lawyer of Twin Falls; LeVonne's parents, Walter and Gladys; one son, Kelly LeVonne Schroeder and his wife, Peggy; one daughter, Debbie Kay Crossen and her husband, Sam of Wendell; a sister, Charlotte Young and her husband, Fred of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; five grandchildren, Alisa and Arica Schroeder of Bliss, Chris and Amy Mathews, and Taylor Crossen, all

of Wendell; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, W.C. Lawyer, and one brother, Terry Lawyer.  
Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1996, at the Twin Falls Reform Church. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## Robert P. Huey

Robert Phylis Huey, 80, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1996, at Twin Falls Care Center.  
Huey was born Oct. 5, 1915, in Mountain Home, Ark. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of Bethany Lodge No. 21, A.F. and A.M. of Shoshone.  
He is survived by a son, David Kyle Huey of Pukalani, Hawaii; a daughter, Barbara Huey Skinner of Twin Falls; a sister, Louise Bushong of Jerome; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

# OSHA report on accident expected soon

**CASPER, Wyo. (AP)** — State officials are waiting for the results of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's report on the prison accident earlier this month that killed three inmates.

The report is expected to shed light on what went wrong during the Jan. 5 accident in the prison's heating system. The report is expected soon, possibly as early as this week, according to state officials.

OSHA's report "will give us some guidelines, in terms of where to proceed from here," said Corcoran, Department Director Judy Uphoff. She said the report will help show the agency how to prevent any other accidents.

Three of the minimum-security inmates who died were apparently trying to clean out a clog in the coal hopper of the prison's boiler house.

Douglas Wilson, 23, of Casper, and Gillette residents James Sheets, 45, and Daryl Keams, 46, died from carbon monoxide poisoning after they jumped into the coal hopper.  
Seven other people, including five Rawlins firefighters, were injured when they tried rescuing the first three inmates.

# On the agenda

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

### TODAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.  
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.  
Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### WEDNESDAY

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### THURSDAY

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

### FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	Chenoweth	Crapo
1) TORAHAM... The House on Wednesday approved, 40-20, the Commerce Department's proposed bill to create a new federal agency to regulate the use of nuclear power. Rep. Billy Graham (D-N.Y.) said the bill would create a new agency to regulate the use of nuclear power. Rep. Felt (D-N.Y.) said the bill would create a new agency to regulate the use of nuclear power.	Yes	
2) DEFENSE The House on Wednesday approved, 287-128, a \$265 billion defense authorization bill. The bill provides \$7 billion more than President Clinton requested; it includes a 2.4 percent military pay raise and funding to expand the country's B-2 bomber fleet. Clinton said he will sign the bill even though it requires that service members with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, be expelled from the military. Clinton had vetoed an earlier version of the bill partly because it included money for an expensive anti-ballistic missile system. That provision was removed. A "yes" vote favors the defense authorization bill.	Yes	Yes
3) BUDGET The House on Thursday approved, 374-42, a bill to keep the government open through March 15. The measure eliminates funding for 10 minor programs; it provides \$12 billion in federal aid, a provision included in President Clinton's budget. Republicans agreed on abortion language that would fund anti-abortion family planning programs. Rep. Felt (D-N.Y.) said the bill would provide \$12 billion in federal aid, a provision included in President Clinton's budget. Republicans agreed on abortion language that would fund anti-abortion family planning programs.	Yes	Yes

Source: States News Service. DANA JOHNSON/THE TIMES-NEWS

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through March 23, 1996

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 26 - 8 pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
**KLAS AUCTION BARN**

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
Holdeman & Livittler - Farm Machinery - Buhl  
Advertisement - Feb 1  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 25 - 12:30 pm**  
Antiques & Collectibles  
Consignment - Twin Falls County Fair Grounds  
Advertisement - March 17 & 21  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**

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• Funeral Services •

• Cremation Services •

Family



# Sheriff's critic announces campaign run

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - A former jail administrator and onetime critic of Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax announced his campaign for sheriff - three days after getting his job back last week in the settlement of a tort claim he filed against the county.

Morgado, 48, said he has made peace with his boss - with the help of some lawyers - but he refuses to discuss any problems with Jax or the department. He will square off with two other candidates in the elections, private detective Tony Perkins and fellow deputy Shaun Gough.

"We are both going on with a positive attitude," Morgado said of Jax. Morgado is a deputy and part-time investigator; he no longer runs the jail.

Born and raised in California, Morgado cites his experience in rural law enforcement and his determination as reasons voters will choose him in the primaries and in the November election.

He favors more education in schools about gangs and better communication between law enforcement and the judicial system. He also said he would instill administration and supervision in the agency and have his deputies receive regular training on police tactics.

"You've got to keep growing along with the community," Morgado said. "There is always somebody out there who wants to sue you if you make the wrong move."

Last summer, Morgado filed a suit claiming Jax forced him to perform three jobs while only paying him as a part-time jail administrator. He later dropped the claim, saying he wouldn't take any money from the county.

Morgado also threatened to sue Jax personally when Jax told The

Times-News he partly blamed Morgado for his budget shortfall in September.

Both Jax and Morgado refused to comment these days about the outcome of their legal squabbles. Jax said he mostly agrees with Morgado's characterization of their new relationship.

"Let me just say we've got it worked out," Jax said Saturday. The community action agency will use the funds for shelter costs and homeless prevention activities, as well as to provide people with household goods and hygiene items once they move out of Valley House homeless shelter.

The funds also will pay motel costs for families unable to be housed in the busy shelter.

Morgado grew up on his family's dairy farm in the rural desert town on Blythe, southern California. After a stint in the U.S. Army fighting in Vietnam, Morgado returned home and taught hay for a living.

At age 32, friends convinced him to join law enforcement. He worked for the Riverside County Sheriff's Department from 1978 to 1988; midway through his tenure he spent 1½ years at the California State Department of Corrections.

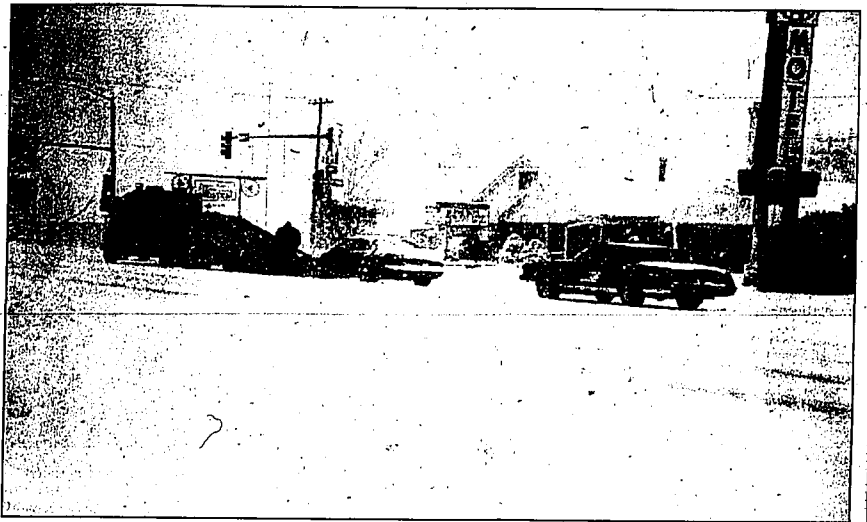
Morgado retired after a shoulder injury he received during a scuffle with a violent inmate in 1981. The injury gradually worsened to the point he could no longer meet the high standards of fitness required in the state of California, he said.

Morgado and his family moved to a small farm in Wendell. They discovered Gooding County during a stop for groceries on Interstate 84 during a road trip.

If elected, Morgado would recruit someone to train deputies at the department. He would also have one of his deputies track the presence of gangs in Gooding County.

"I want to be part of the community, I want to be involved," Morgado said. "I don't care if you are a farmer or a ditch digger, you have got to be involved in your community."

## Burley blizzard blues



A tow truck driver clears a stalled car from the intersection of Main and Hilland Ave., during a Burley blizzard last week. Winter weather has made travel difficult all over the Mini-Cassia area for more than a week.

JOHN THOMPSON/The Times-News

## Briefly

### Agency receives \$35,000 for homeless

**TWIN FALLS** - South Central Community Action Agency received \$35,000 throughout last year to provide shelter and services to homeless people.

Statewide, 15 homeless services providers shared \$380,950 from the Idaho Housing Agency's federal Emergency Shelter Grant program.

The community action agency will use the funds for shelter costs and homeless prevention activities, as well as to provide people with household goods and hygiene items once they move out of Valley House homeless shelter.

The funds also will pay motel costs for families unable to be housed in the busy shelter.

### Development office offers loans

**TWIN FALLS** - More than \$1.24 million in direct loans and \$1 million in guaranteed loans are available for community facilities through the Idaho Rural Economic and Community Development office.

Funds from the loans can be used for projects such as day-care centers, libraries, health-care facilities, fire stations, emergency equipment, and street and bridge improvements.

Loans are available to rural communities with less than 20,000 people, and they are made to public entities such as cities and counties.

For more information, call 378-5617.

### Commissioners to meet at Jerome, Eden

**JEROME** - Jerome County commissioners will split today's meeting between Jerome and Eden.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the Jerome courthouse. A 3 p.m. session will be held in the Eden Senior Center at 210 E. Wilson to discuss the county's ambulance service to the Eden-Hazelton area.

The public is invited.

### Jerome P & Z plan 7:30 p.m. meeting

**JEROME** - The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the district courtroom.

Agenda items include Twin Falls' request for a Jerome County zoning amendment to provide for a Wellhead Protection Plan. Also included are the airport neighbor's zoning map amendment and proposed ordinance changes.

The public is invited.

### Fundraiser to help area Special Olympics

**RUPERT** - The Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club will sponsor the Mini-Cassia Special Olympics auction at 11 a.m., Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in the Antique Building at 65 East Baseline Road.

All donations go directly to help area participants attend the Special Olympics Winter Games held March 10-16 at Grand Targhee Ski Resort.

For further information contact Missey Stewart at 438-2422, Judy Parkin at 532-4455 or Kelli Spann at 678-4828.

Compiled from staff reports

## Cassia PTO makes family top priority

By Lisa Westenskow-Dayley  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Rather than glossing over the problems families face, a local school group has organized a family fair to give area residents help and answers, said a local spokesperson.

"We wanted to re-emphasize everyone and help make family a priority," said Bonnie Zollinger of the Cassia School District Parent Teacher Organization and co-organizer of the fair.

The preparation met last spring specifically to determine area needs and came up with the idea of an all day event with booths and workshops for children, teenagers and their parents.

"We were just looking around and saw a need. We wanted to do something positive instead of just putting a band aid on the problems," Zollinger said.

Entitled "Family Love A Fair," the event will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Burley High School Gym. Seventy-five booths will be set up with information on ser-

VICES available from such groups as Music Club, Crimestoppers, Foster Parent Association, LDS Family History Center, Cassia Regional Medical Center and Friends of the Library.

An as yet unnamed speaker will address the group at 9 a.m. followed by workshops covering such topics as responsible children, women's self defense, budgeting and AIDS. Teenagers workshops will include classes on dating etiquette, learning how to say no and sexually transmitted diseases. Younger children will be offered story telling and telephone manner workshops, as well as an introduction to taekwondo class.

"Through the booths will be aware of community resources and give them new ideas for the home that will strengthen their relationships with family members," said Laurie McMillan co-organizer of the event.

Organizers hope to strengthen the community as well, McMillan said. "We have a great community but we can see things we wouldn't want here slowly creeping in," she said.

## Clubhouse

Continued from C1

seven people and he hopes more will come forward.

There could be as many as 500 people who live in the Mini-Cassia area who have some form of mental illness, he said. Often people who have problems isolate themselves because they are afraid of embarrassment. But that is no way to deal with the problem. Isolation leads to deeper forms of depression and can even lead to suicide, Aldrich said.

"Getting involved gives people hope for the future and a positive outlook on life," he said. "There is a stigma surrounding mental illness but it shouldn't be any different than for people with physical disabilities."

Aldrich said he hopes to help people and accomplish a lot, but it won't come without community support. A handful of local businesses and individuals have donated furniture, paint, money and various other items. The facility still needs tables, chairs, money and volunteer help, he said.

Groups are meeting every morning and afternoon at the

clubhouse. Aldrich leads discussions on goal setting, current events, how to get a job and various other subjects. He also provides free transportation to and from the facility twice each day. The services cost \$35 per day or \$125 per week, but Aldrich said the figures are "not set in stone."

"The fees are negotiable and are set up for people who can pay," he said. "But for those who can't, we will find a way to work it out. We really want the community to be involved and look to us as a resource to help others."

The clubhouse is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A special meeting of the local Alliance for the Mentally Ill, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday night at the clubhouse. Aldrich said the AMI is a national foundation set up to support and advocate for the rights of people with mental illnesses.

Aldrich is a state licensed social worker with a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University. On weekends he works with Alzheimer's patients at a Pocatello hospital.

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West

# Man shunned by 'girls' club'

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Over the years, while being trimmed, moused and blow-dried, several of Clark Clementsen's high society clients had encouraged him to join their prestigious charitable organization.

It didn't seem to matter that the Junior League had only women members.

Surely, an exception could be made in Clark's case. After all, he had exactly what the Junior League likes so highly — a commitment to helping the needy. He was a long-time volunteer at a league-supported child advocacy center, did free makeovers for battered women at a league-sponsored shelter, bought tickets to the league's fashion shows and even helped sort handbags for its rummage sales.

He never refused a request to donate his time and talents for one fund-raiser or another.

Besides, the once all-male Rotary Club had been admitting women for years now. So why shouldn't the Junior League follow suit and admit men?

Membership was imminent, he thought, when Sissy Fitzsimmons, a longtime client and past league president, submitted his name for consideration. Now, all he had to do was wait for the application form to arrive in the mail.

Fall turned to winter. The form never came.

And Clark soon realized it never would.

He was devastated. And said so: "It's the height of discrimination. It's unbelievable."

These were harsh words for the generally mild-mannered, affable man. And some of his Junior League clients, who had expected Clark to accept the rejection gracefully, began to turn their backs on him. One client left him completely.

"The doc does not hit the fan," Clark said from behind his tortoise shell-rimmed glasses. "It's ugly. It's ugly. I have no support."

For years, Clark, 45, had wanted to join the Junior League. While sitting comfortably in his swivel chair, his clientele often waxes about their charitable exploits, and his mother's friends had talked of their volunteer work while he was growing up in Connecticut.



Even though many of hairdresser Clark Clementsen's clients are members of the Los Gatos, Calif., Junior League, his own membership has been denied.

Because he had to struggle to accept the fact he was adopted, dedication to others is particularly important to Clark. That's why he volunteered to be an advocate for abused, neglected and troubled children, dealing with the courts and foster parents on their behalf and taking them on outings.

"I needed to give back," he said. "Just knowing you're doing something is important."

It was obvious Junior Leaguers were dedicated, putting in numerous hours at homeless shelters, senior citizen homes and hospitals. They had been trained to be organized, articulate community leaders, and it showed.

For Clark, no men's organization even came close.

He started seriously thinking about applying in 1987 when a client became one of the first women admitted into the San Jose Rotary Club — a move mandated by the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled women were being denied the busi-

ness opportunities that arose at Rotary meetings.

If Beth Luna Mourning could be admitted to Rotary, why couldn't Clark Clementsen be welcomed into the Junior League?

"I applauded him," said Mourning, who later joined the league. "The whole purpose of the Junior League is to be out in the community and be good volunteers. So what's the issue? Men can't be good volunteers? Is it a group of ladies or a group of people who care about their community?"

At the league's international headquarters in New York, executive director Holly Sloan defended the no-men policy, saying her organization is committed to developing the potential of women, not men.

The gender policy is not an issue of discrimination, she said, but of equality.

"Women have been excluded historically from the decision-making processes of our communities," Sloan said. "Groups like the Junior

League and others help to ensure that women's voices are included."

In fact, just last spring, all 293 league chapters voted on whether men should be admitted — and decided overwhelmingly against it. The results were closer at the San Jose chapter, which includes members from the tony suburb of Los Gatos, where Clark has his small, tidy shop. But those who voted to open the club aren't coming to Clark's aid.

Even Sissy Fitzsimmons, who Clark once considered his strongest ally, appears to have abandoned him.

"I don't want to get involved," she told a reporter. "I've been a little disappointed in how this has all turned out."

Clark, a slender man with receding blond hair, leather loafers and cuffed khakis whose soft blue eyes match the color of his Ralph Lauren crew-neck sweater, just shakes his head.

"I've been a little disappointed in how this has all turned out," he said.

# Border patrol agents go south for winter

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — Border Patrol agent Eldon Hurst has put away the parka and is wearing his summer-weight uniform.

He's working 1,237 miles south of his usual post on the Canadian border in Idaho, and for the next month, he'll be a lot warmer — and a lot busier. The agent has been reassigned to the Mexican border as part of a U.S. crackdown on illegal aliens and drug smuggling along the nation's southern boundary.

"I did not want to come down

here," Hurst said, "but now that I'm here I'm enjoying it. I've been telling people that they had to pry me off my snowmobile to get me here."

Fifty-two veteran agents around the country are now in southern Arizona for up to three months to bolster the 400 permanently assigned Border Patrol officers here.

Federal officials announced plans last week to tighten control of the whole Southwestern border — with 300 additional agents in

Arizona and California. For officers like Hurst, who ran a three-man station at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, contrasts between north and south abound.

The southern Arizona region, the nation's second-busiest in illegal alien activity behind San Diego, had 227,000 arrests during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. The Bonners Ferry station arrested about 100 in all of last year.

The agents coming from the North are "just not accustomed to the num-

bers," said Ron Colburn, assistant agent in the charge of the Nogales part of the operation. "And they may be a little, bit amazed by it."

"We find groups of 20 or so coming across all the time," Hurst said. Drug seizures abound, too.

In a 24-hour period this week in the Nogales area, agents seized 240 pounds of cocaine in a parked van, and recovered 1,000 pounds of baled marijuana that backpackers had brought across the border through a canyon.

# College dismantles art, upsets council

OREM, Utah (AP) — A Utah Arts Council administrator says Utah Valley State College had no right to dismantle a metal sculpture from the school's campus.

Gilbert Cook, vice president for college relations, admits he never liked the sculpture, "Untitled Horse Form" and thought even less of it when five years after it was placed in the school's plaza — some sections began to rust.

So Cook ordered ground crews to dismantle the work for relocation and repair.

The move has upset both David Holz, 1 Percent for Art administrator at the Utah Arts Council, and the sculpture's artist, Richard Johnston.

"Mr. Cook is clearly in violation of the legislative code, specifically because

of the manner in which the work was destroyed in order to remove it from the plaza," Holz wrote in a Jan. 2 letter to school President Kerry Remsburg.

State law allows for a fraction of construction funding to be used to purchase art for new state buildings. "Horse Form" was commissioned from Johnston for some \$17,000 when the college built its new science building.

Some times it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs.

The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

- Sudden drop in school grades
- Loss of interests in normal activities
- Truancy/Absenteeism
- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Dropping favorite school activity
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to responsible parties and appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment will be available at any of these locations:

**CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS**

228 Shoup Ave., West  
(208) 734-8780 • 1-800-657-8000

Canyon View Counseling Centers

Burley 2042 Overland Ave. (208) 877-4723  
Elko 618 Idaho St. (702) 738-2289

# Researchers react to low frog count

TUCSON (AP) — Arizona's populations of native frogs are croaking — dying — in a pattern similar to one that scientists are seeing worldwide.

The dilemma of the disappearing amphibians likely is the result of a series of factors from environmental and predatory to habitat destruction, experts say.

And the decline is considered significant because the frogs are seen as an environmental harbinger.

"Frogs generally are perceived to be among the most sensitive creatures," says Howard Lawler, the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum's curator of herpetology — reptiles and amphibians — as well as of fish. "They're considered to be early indicators of a decline in environmental quality."

A 1995 report from The Worldwatch Institute noted that a researcher documented frog decreases in at least 17 countries, citing lost habitat, chemical pollution, the pet trade and the human taste for frog meat.

"The key in the Southwest is the loss of habitat, especially for those species restricted to riparian habitats," Lawler said.

The last Tarahumara frog in Arizona died in 1982, though the species survives in northern Mexico. Now, several of the state's five native species of leopard and frogs, dwindling for about 20 years, may be hopping to similar oblivion.

Only the Rio Grande leopard frog, introduced near Yuma in the 1960s from Texas or New Mexico, seems to be increasing.

In all, Arizona has 24 species of native amphibians, including the Sonora tiger salamander, which the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed listing as endangered.

On a global basis, the marked decline of amphibian populations — frogs, newts, toads and salamanders — prompted worried biologists, researchers, resource managers and others to create the Declining Amphibian Populations Task Force in 1991.

Mike Sredl, a herpetologist with the Arizona Game and Fish Department in Phoenix, said many amphibian researchers were started to learn two years earlier they were reaching the same conclusion: "Organisms that were previously common were getting harder and harder to find."

A regional working group which Sredl coordinated met at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum this month to map out amphibian conservation issues and strategies for Arizona and New Mexico.

Damming and diversion of riparian water has affected amphibian habitat, Lawler said.

But predatory species introduced into the frogs' habitat, and environmental pollution in the form of acid rain and ultraviolet radiation are also reasons for the decline in amphibians, he said.

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**Bill Schiess**

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- Information on Henry's Lake
- Information on the Hatchery program
- Discuss areas of lake he fishes
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Time: 6:30 p.m.  
Place: Rupert Elks

For more information contact  
Garth Williams at 436-5611

# Senators argue over Columbia River protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington state's two U.S. senators are at odds over how to protect a scenic stretch of the Columbia River known as the Hanford Reach.

Sen. Slade Gorton opposes federal protection and Dept. Sen. Patty Murray's proposal to designate the stretch as "wild and scenic" will go anywhere in Congress this year.

"We are not in a Congress that is in the business of adding to federal control," Gorton said last week. "I don't see any reason to nationalize control over the Hanford Reach against the views of the people who are most immediately affected by it."

Murray, R-Wash., introduced a bill in December that would designate a 50-mile stretch of the Columbia north of Richland, Wash., as a national wild and scenic river.

"I have spent a lifetime in politics with people saying, 'She can't do it.' It only makes me work harder," Murray said Friday.

"Definitely there are people in the Tri-Cities who have concern about local control. I can't say for sure this Congress, but I think one day we will get there" with the designation, she said.

Cool like them or Cool like us



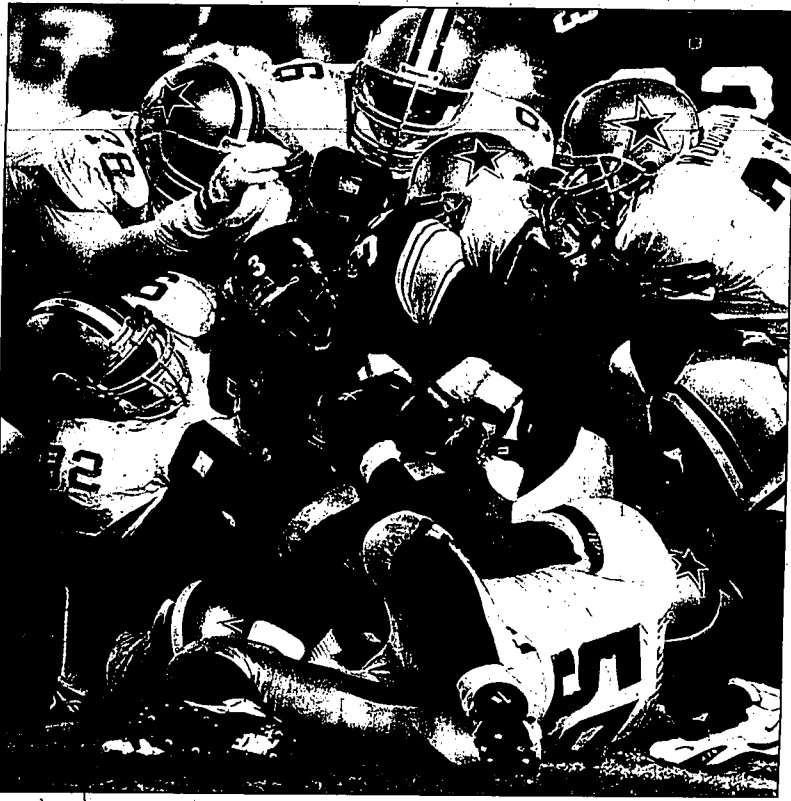
YOU ARE WHAT YOU WATCH



# Sports

## Mission accomplished!

Cowboys hold off Steelers, 27-17, ride to 5th Super Bowl title



The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Those limo-ridin' glamor boys from Dallas backed up their bluster, but barely.

And they can thank one of their least glamorous players, defensive back Larry Brown, for their third Super Bowl victory in four years.

The Cowboys beat Pittsburgh 27-17 Sunday to extend the NFL's streak of victories in the NFL's showcase game to an even dozen.

"There were high expectations but it was a relief just the same," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "It wasn't the prettiest game we played, the defense really stepped it up, but a win is a win. We knew it would be a tough game."

For coach Barry Switzer, who had to win a Super Bowl to be considered anything but a failure, it was more than enough.

"We did it our way, baby! We did it! We did it! We did it! We did it! We did it! We did it! We did it!" Switzer shouted.

They did it without a big game from Troy, Emmitt Smith, Michael and Deion during a second half in which Pittsburgh had the ball for 21 of the 30 minutes. Instead, the Super Bowl's most valuable player was Brown, a former 12th round draft pick.

Brown's 44-yard interception return in the third quarter of Neil O'Donnell's pass set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Emmitt Smith that put Dallas up 20-7. This came after Pittsburgh, which fell behind 13-0, seemed ready to take the lead.

Then, after Pittsburgh had closed to 20-17 and had the ball with four minutes left, Brown, just as he did to seal the NFC title game with Green Bay, made another interception, returning it 33 yards to set up another Smith TD run, this one of four yards.

Only then did the Cowboys celebrate a struggling Super Bowl victory that capped a struggling season. And the hugs in the end zone reflected relief more than the "in-your-face" belligerence with which the Cowboys faced Super Bowl week.

"This ball game represents the kind of season we've had," said owner Jerry Jones in accepting the Vince Lombardi Trophy from commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who had his first attack of Jones on national television earlier in the day.

"This was a struggle," said Jones, who turned away quickly from Tagliabue as he accepted the trophy. "But this for me was the sweetest."

Smith gave Switzer all the credit. "This is one for coach Switzer, who took all that abuse — the dumb and dumber thing," he said.

But it was not the way the Cowboys had hoped. Aikman, who at one point in the first half completed 10 straight passes, tying Phil Simms for second place in Super Bowl history behind Joe Montana's 13, was good early but finished 15 of 23 for 209 yards.

And Smith, whose fourth and fifth rushing touchdowns passed Franco Harris and Thurman Thomas for the most in Super Bowl history, was held to just 49 yards in 18 carries, far short of the 115 he needed to become the leading rusher in Super Bowl history. Twenty-three of his yards came on the third play of the game.

But it was the defense that did it, led by Brown. "We were prepared for overtime. It's fortunate we won in regulation," said the man

Please see SUPER BOWL/C6



Inside  
O'Donnell's picks,  
Cowboys' future,  
Litke talks — C8

### Morning line

#### Sportsquote

“  
Can't you drink here, can't you party here? In Pittsburgh, we'd be barbecuing and tailgating by 8:30 and even the cops would be drinking beer.”

”

— Steeler fan Lou Gelbloom, surveying the calm scene outside the stadium before Sunday's Super Bowl

#### Briefly

#### Report: Johnson to sign, play Tuesday

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson reportedly has signed a contract with the Los Angeles Lakers and will return to the NBA Tuesday night in a home game against the Golden State Warriors.

NBC-TV reported Sunday that Johnson's comeback would be officially announced today at a news conference in Los Angeles. The network cited unidentified sources in the league and close to Johnson.

#### Buhl takes 3rd at American Falls wrestling invitational

AMERICAN FALLS — The Buhl Indians finished third Saturday at the American Falls Invitational wrestling meet that featured the top four Class A-2 teams in the state. "We were about where I hoped we'd be," Buhl coach Stacey Wilson said. "We had five guys in the finals."

Note and Nick Nishi won individual titles at 125 and 140 pounds, respectively, in the 14-team tournament.

Team scores: 1. Eugene-Salem, 190; 2. Shasta River, 150; 3. Buhl, 120; 4. Willamette, 100; 5. Woodburn, 80; 6. Seaside, 70; 7. Burney, 60; 8. Clatsop Community, 50; 9. Tillamook, 40; 10. Astoria, 30; 11. Clatsop Community, 20; 12. Tillamook, 10; 13. Tillamook, 5; 14. Clatsop Community, 5; 15. Clatsop Community, 5; 16. Clatsop Community, 5; 17. Clatsop Community, 5; 18. Clatsop Community, 5; 19. Clatsop Community, 5; 20. Clatsop Community, 5.

#### Minico girls' basketball game reset for Tuesday

RUPERT — The Region III girls' basketball tournament game between Pocastello and Minico has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday night at the Spartan gym.

The loser-out game originally scheduled for Saturday was postponed due to snow and tentatively planned for tonight.

But officials from both schools decided to put off the game one more night to allow the teams some practice time. Minico athletic director Russ Wright said Sunday.

The Minico boys will host Twin Falls tonight in a game rescheduled from last week. The junior varsity game will begin at 6 p.m., with the varsity to follow.

#### Indoor coed soccer for grades 5, 6 starts today

TWIN FALLS — Practice begins today for 5th- and 6th-grade indoor coed soccer sponsored by the Twin Falls Recreation Department, but there's still time to sign up.

The season begins Feb. 5. Games are played at Robert Stuart Junior High weeknights at 7:15 p.m. or 8:15 p.m. The last game ends at 9 p.m.

Sign up at the recreation department office at City Hall, or call Dennis at 736-2265 or John at 734-3151.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportslate

##### Today

High school girls' basketball District tournaments  
• A-3, Canyon Conference, at Wendell Valley v. Kimberly, 6:15 (loser out)  
• Wendell v. Glens Ferry 7:30 p.m.  
• A-4, Northside sub-district, at Carey Dietrich v. Carey, 7:30 p.m. (champs.)  
• A-4 Southside sub-district, at Murtaugh Hageman v. Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m. (loser out)

High school boys' basketball Hageman at Murtaugh, 3:30 p.m. Twin Falls at Minico, 7:30 p.m.

#### SPORTS LINE

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For the latest scores call 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Dallas defenders stop Pittsburgh Steeler Bam Morris short of the first down during the third quarter of Super Bowl XXX Sunday in Tempe, Ariz. Morris gained 73 yards on 19 carries for the Steelers.

## Brown nabs honors with 2 picks

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Twice, Larry Brown waited in the Dallas secondary with the Cowboys needing a break.

And twice he provided it with game-turning interceptions that made him the Super Bowl MVP in the 27-17 victory over Pittsburgh on Sunday night. Larry Brown?

On a team bulging with big name stars like Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and Deion Sanders, Brown was an unlikely hero, a mostly anonymous guy working in the secondary.

Brown was an NFL longshot right from the start, a 12th-round draft choice out of Texas Christian in 1991, the 57th defensive back chosen that year. He was only a two-year starter at TCU but earned some attention with 75 tackles and 10 passes defended in his senior year. When he was MVP of the Blue-Gray game, it made him a prospect.

Twelfth-rounders don't usually stick around very long. Brown not only stuck but by the fourth game of his rookie year, he was a starter on a rebuilding Dallas team. And he's been in place ever since, there when the Cowboys won two Super Bowls



Dallas cornerback Larry Brown runs back his second interception during Sunday's game.

under Jimmy Johnson and still there Sunday night when they captured their third in four

years. During the season, Brown tied for the team lead with six interceptions, pushing his career total to 13.

With Dallas leading 13-7 in the third quarter, the Steelers started from their own 36 and were near midfield, facing a third-and-9. Neil O'Donnell went into a shotgun formation and threw the ball straight at Brown, stationed at the Dallas 38. "I think he just had a bad read," Brown said.

The Cowboys defender returned the pass 44 yards before being pushed out of bounds at the Pittsburgh 18. Two plays later, Dallas was in the end zone, extending its lead to 20-7.

The Steelers simply wouldn't go away, though. They cut the lead to 20-10 on a 46-yard field goal by Norm Johnson, then recovered an onside kick and drove to another touchdown to trail 20-17.

The Cowboys seemed to be reeling. With 4:15 left to play, Pittsburgh took over again at its own 32. On second down, O'Donnell, working on a string of 11 completions in 12 attempts, went to the shotgun again, throwing this time for Corey Holliday.

Again, though, he found Brown, this time at the Steelers' 39.

## Bulls dump Suns, boosting record to sterling 38-3

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan can be on a roll or in a rare slump; Scottie Pippen can be in control or unusually out of sorts. Dennis Rodman can be pulling down rebounds or nursing injuries.

None of that seems to matter for the Chicago Bulls, who simply keep winning and winning and winning.

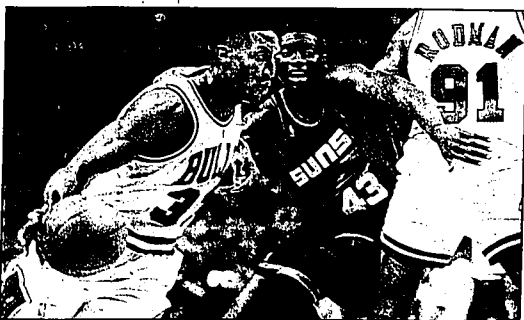
Jordan scored 31 points, Scottie Pippen added 21 and Rodman had 20 rebounds Sunday as the Bulls beat the Phoenix Suns 93-82, reaching the midway point of the season as one of the best teams in NBA history.

"We know we're doing something special," coach Phil Jackson said after the Bulls set a franchise record with their 15th consecutive victory.

Said Pippen: "It's gone fast. Forty-one games... we must be having some fun. It's going smooth and easy. It's been a good season so far. It can be a great one."

In league history, only the 1971-72 Lakers...

Please see BULLS/C6



The Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen drives around Phoenix Sun Chris Carr during Sunday's game in Chicago.

Jordan rips Vegas line linking NBA game with Super Bowl

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan, who has been called a compulsive gambler, didn't appreciate a Super Bowl betting line linked to his performance on the basketball court.

Some Las Vegas casinos let bettors wager on whether they thought Jordan or the Dallas Cowboys would score more points Sunday. Jordan had 31 points against the Phoenix Suns in the afternoon; the heavily favored Cowboys met the Pittsburgh Steelers in that night's Super Bowl.

"I didn't have anything to do with it. I didn't have any wagers on it and I certainly was not in control of what was going to happen," Jordan said after hitting his NBA-leading average against the Suns.

"I wasn't surprised. It was just another... Please see JORDAN/C6

# Becker aims for Grand Slam sweep

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — As farfetched as it may have seemed a few years ago, and as much of a longshot as it may be even now, Boris Becker truly believes he has a chance at a Grand Slam this year.

He is the only man who can do it after winning the first major of the year, the Australian Open, beating Michael Chang, 6-2, 6-2, 7-6, 2 in the final Sunday.

Up next are the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

"It's a dream of mine," he said. "It depends on many things. At the French, you need a good draw, you need good weather, you need certain things which happen your way. I'm going to chase it."

Monica Seles, the women's champion, might have a better chance of achieving a sweep of the four majors that has been accomplished only twice in the Open era.

— by Rod Laver in 1969 and by Steffi Graf in 1988.

Seles doesn't want to think that far ahead, but Becker doesn't mind fantasizing a bit.

"I do know that I'm able to play great in Grand Slams again," he said after winning his first major in five years: "I proved it last year, and I've proved it once more. So the confidence level is so much higher going into the French this year



USA's Michael Chang crashes into the ball box during his loss in the men's final to Germany's Boris Becker Sunday in Melbourne, Australia.

than it has been for the last couple of years."

The French, the only major Becker hasn't won, figures to be the hardest for him. A serve-and-volleyer, he'll have to play patiently through long rallies to

win on the slow red clay of Roland Garros.

Becker reached the semifinals of the French in 1987, '89, and '91, but he skipped it in '92, lost in the second round the following year, skipped it

again in '94, and went out in the third round last year.

At Wimbledon, Becker would be among the favorites to win for the fourth time even if it will be 11 years after the first of his three championships on the Centre Court grass. He reached the final last year for the seventh time, losing to Pete Sampras, and went to the semis the two previous years.

Becker reached the U.S. Open semifinals last year, his best finish there since the semis in 1990. He won the U.S. Open in 1989.

Just a few years ago, Becker's career seemed to be in decline. He looked lost on court, raging at himself, and he struggled with leg injuries. He changed managers and coaches, wondered if critics were right in saying he'd never again win a major title.

He changed his life completely, with one goal of trying to get back to that top level," Becker said. "And, luckily, I found a wife who supported it very much."

Becker met his wife, Barbara, in the midst of his slide down the rankings from the Centre Court grass. He held her briefly after winning the 1991 Australian Open. They married in December 1993, and had a son, Noah, a month later.



Germany's Boris Becker returns a shot to USA's Michael Chang Sunday at the Australian Open.

## Scores and stats

Football	
<b>Super Bowl statistics</b>	
Buffalo	10 3 0 0 27
Pittsburgh	17 10 0 0 27
Final score: Buffalo 27, Pittsburgh 17	
Buffalo's 27 points: 10 field goals, 17 touchdowns	
Pittsburgh's 17 points: 17 touchdowns	
Buffalo's 17 touchdowns: 10 by QB Thurman Thomas, 7 by RB Eric Decker	
Pittsburgh's 17 touchdowns: 17 by RB Jerome Bettis	
Buffalo's 10 field goals: 10 by kicker Rolf Williams	
Pittsburgh's 17 touchdowns: 17 by QB Jerome Bettis	
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Pittsburgh's 17 touchdowns: 17 by QB Jerome Bettis	
Buffalo's 10 field goals: 10 by kicker Rolf Williams	
Pittsburgh's 17 touchdowns: 17 by QB Jerome Bettis	

Sports on TV/Radio	
Event	Television Station Time
Bicycling, Georgia Mtn. Bike Invitational	ESPN/Ch. 13 2:30 p.m.
College basketball, Villanova at Syracuse	ESPN/Ch. 13 5:30 p.m.
College basketball, Missouri at Col. St.	ESPN/Ch. 13 7:30 p.m.
College basketball, Utah State at N.M. State	ESPN/Ch. 13 10 p.m.
Event	Radio Station Time
Pro basketball, Pistons at Jazz	KBBK/970 AM 7 p.m.
High school basketball, Twin Falls at Minico	KLIX/1310 AM 7:30 p.m.

NBA standings	
<b>EASTERN CONFERENCE</b>	
Atlanta	17 14 0 0 31
Orlando	26 15 0 0 41
Washington	19 23 0 0 42
Charlotte	15 23 0 0 38
Philadelphia	17 23 0 0 40
Chicago	15 23 0 0 38
Indiana	15 23 0 0 38
Cleveland	15 23 0 0 38
Los Angeles	15 23 0 0 38
Phoenix	15 23 0 0 38
San Antonio	15 23 0 0 38
Portland	15 23 0 0 38
Utah	15 23 0 0 38
Dallas	15 23 0 0 38
Denver	15 23 0 0 38
Vancouver	15 23 0 0 38
Seattle	15 23 0 0 38
San Jose	15 23 0 0 38
Golden State	15 23 0 0 38
LA Clippers	15 23 0 0 38

NBA standings	
<b>WESTERN CONFERENCE</b>	
Los Angeles	17 14 0 0 31
Portland	19 23 0 0 42
San Antonio	15 23 0 0 38
Phoenix	15 23 0 0 38
Utah	15 23 0 0 38
Dallas	15 23 0 0 38
Denver	15 23 0 0 38
Vancouver	15 23 0 0 38
Seattle	15 23 0 0 38
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Vancouver	15 23 0 0 38
Seattle	15 23 0 0 38
San Jose	15 23 0 0 38
Golden State	15 23 0 0 38
LA Clippers	15 23 0 0 38

## Super Bowl

Continued from C5

who prevented that from happening. The defense registered four sacks, one by Charles Haley, who was playing his first game since undergoing back surgery seven weeks ago. Haley, who was on two consecutive injury lists, became the first player ever to win five Super Bowls. That rush, plus some slippery footing may have been responsible for O'Donnell's problems. He finished 28 of 49 for 239 yards and three interceptions, the last on the game's final play.

"Next let us here with Neil O'Donnell we wouldn't be playing at the last of January," coach Bill Cowher said. "Look at the big picture. Don't look at the small picture. He had a hook of a year."

Hook of a year gotten to what Cowher called "the top of the mountain" had O'Donnell not thrown those two balls to Brown.

Dallas, 136-point favorites, controlled the first half, with help from O'Donnell, who was back in the game after a 10-day absence. But while they scored on their first three possessions, they could convert those only into 13 points, leaving the Steelers within striking range, even with O'Donnell struggling so much.

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## Johnnie Walker Classic

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## Super Bowl

Continued from C5

who prevented that from happening. The defense registered four sacks, one by Charles Haley, who was playing his first game since undergoing back surgery seven weeks ago. Haley, who was on two consecutive injury lists, became the first player ever to win five Super Bowls. That rush, plus some slippery footing may have been responsible for O'Donnell's problems. He finished 28 of 49 for 239 yards and three interceptions, the last on the game's final play.

"Next let us here with Neil O'Donnell we wouldn't be playing at the last of January," coach Bill Cowher said. "Look at the big picture. Don't look at the small picture. He had a hook of a year."

Hook of a year gotten to what Cowher called "the top of the mountain" had O'Donnell not thrown those two balls to Brown.

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# Broncos defend homecourt for conference lead

The Associated Press

Preseason Big Sky co-favorites Montana and Montana State rolled into Boise over the weekend fully expecting to continue their course to a showdown for the conference title.

But the Broncos, despite having lost six of their first eight games this season, had other ideas. BSU first defeated the Grizzlies, and then league-leading Bobcats, tumbling to defeat.

Suddenly, it is the unlikely underdog.

Clasman-laden Boise State which finds itself atop the Big Sky standings, and much of the credit belongs to junior guard Joe Wyatt.



He scored 13 of his 19 points in the final five minutes to key BSU's 69-59 victory over Montana on Friday, and then added 22 more to lead the Broncos over MSU 69-61 the next night.

"This feels good, mostly because nobody thought we could do it," he said.

"Of course we're surprised," added classmate J.D. Hulon, whose 17 points against MSU pushed BSU's record to 5-1 in league play, 9-9 overall. "We had a lot of frustration at the beginning of the season, and that frustration has turned into excitement."

MSU (4-1, 12-6), which beat Idaho State 89-65 Friday night, may have lost the game in Boise at the free throw line. "You have to give Boise credit. They played a very solid game," coach Mike Durham said. "(But) you can't shoot five of 14 from the line on the road and win."

Quadre Lollis, leading the Bobcats with a Big Sky second-best 17.1 points per game, settled for 12 against the swimming BSU defense.

A disgruntled Montana coach Blaine Taylor suggested his players "run down to the butcher shop and buy some guts" for letting the Broncos off the ropes.



Boise State's Shane Flanagan, left, steals the ball from Montana State's Nate Holmstadt as J.D. Hulsen takes off down the court during the first half of Saturday's game at the Pavilion in Boise.

Saturday night in Pocatello, after the Grizzlies routed struggling ISU 94-75 behind Shawn Samuelson's 26 points, Taylor declared his squad's fortune returned: "It was a gut check and our guts won out."

For the Bengals (3-3, 6-10), who lost their third straight game with point guard Shaobak Landt on indefinite suspension, it was "a week of complete reveals in a lot of things," said coach Herb Williams. "We took a long step back in some areas, but the guys began to refocus and go on."

Weber State (3-3, 11-8) earned a split in conference action, following up an 86-83 loss at Idaho (3-3, 6-10) with a record-setting 119-88 victory over hapless Eastern Washington (0-5, 2-14) in Cheney.

The Wildcats set a Big Sky mark in hitting 15 of 20 3-point shots. Big Sky scoring leader Jimmy DeGraffenried and Justin Tebbis shared scoring honors with 22 points each; Tebbis was 4-5 and DeGraffenried 2-2 from 3-point land. "I don't think we can play any better," said coach Ron

Abeggen, whose team rolled to a 68-34 halftime lead.

NAU (1-5, 4-13), having escaped the conference cellar at EWU's expense, then gave Idaho all it could handle Saturday in Moscow, rallying from a 37-25 halftime deficit before bowing 66-64.

The Lumberjacks were led by Michael McNair, who scored 15 points — including 3-of-6 from 3-point territory. Eddie Turner and Jason Jackman had 15 and 14, respectively, for the Vandals.

# Utah wins 7th straight game to sit atop WAC

The Associated Press

They may have had only one day to practice before facing New Mexico, but the Utah Utes rolled across the Lobos' territory convincingly over the weekend to keep the lead in the Western Athletic Conference.

"The guys did a nice job on the fly," said Utah coach Rick Majerus following the Utes' 82-64 win over New Mexico Saturday.

The 10th-ranked Utah (16-3 overall, 8-1 WAC) was led by junior forward Keith Van Horn with 25 points.

Van Horn has averaged 23 points a game in six career games against New Mexico. But he had more than a little help Saturday from Ben Cato, with 15 points, Andre Miller, with 17 points, and Brandon Jessie, with 11.

Utah took early control with a 24-8 run in the first half on their way to a seventh straight win. At halftime, the Utes led 44-29 and New Mexico could not get closer than 12 points early in the second half.

The Lobos (16-3, 6-3) were led by Jessie Smith with 14 points and Kenny Thomas, who scored 13. New Mexico saw its 11-game home court winning streak snapped by the Utes, who beat the Lobos 86-50 in last year's WAC tournament.

On Thursday, the Utes handed Texas-El Paso its fifth straight loss with a 68-54 win over the Miners.

Elsewhere in the WAC Saturday, Colorado State beat Air Force 94-71; Brigham Young edged past UTEP 90-82; and Wyoming slammed Fresno State 96-81.

Colorado State's Delmonte Madison scored 22 points to lead the Rams to its 94-71 victory over Air Force.

The Rams (12-6, 6-3) extended their winning streak to three.

"We came out and played hard," said CSU coach Stew Morrill.

Morrill was worried his team was in for a let-down after an emotional high Thursday when the Rams beat Fresno State 91-83.

"Sometimes there's a tendency to relax," he said.

But Colorado State did anything but relax, leading Air Force (5-13, 1-8) by as many as 33 points with 3:43 left in the game.

Saturday night was the best Rams' shooting night in conference play and the fourth-best in school history.

Air Force contributed a 13-run of its own, fueled in part by three consecutive 3-pointers fired by senior point guard Reggie Minton.

Minton led the Falcons with 22 points and Jamaica Reese and Charlie Nelson contributed with 15 and 12 points respectively.

Brigham Young (11-7, 5-4) rallied from a seven-point deficit in the second half by connecting on 18 of 20 free throws in the final eight minutes to beat Texas-El Paso 90-82 Saturday.

The Cougars were led by Kenneth Roberts, with 22 points. Bryan Ruffner added another 18 points as he hit eight of 10 free throws and Justin Weidner contributed 16 points.

BYU coach Roger Reid said the team was going into the second half of its WAC schedule with cautious optimism.

"A let-down still happen," he said.

UTEP (10-8, 2-7) had four players with double figures, led by Carl Davis' 20-point rally. Kevin Beat added 16 while Kimoni Jones-Young and Jeremy Mizanich scored 15 and 14 points respectively.

The Miners saw a 66-59 BYU lead 8:42 left evaporate as BYU made eight of nine free throws in the next three minutes.

In Wyoming, LaDrell Whitehead scored 27 points to lead the Cowboys to a 96-81 win over Fresno State.

## Briefly in sports

### Letterman offers Super Bowl Top 10

TEMPE, Ariz. — Even though another network televised the Super Bowl, CBS' David Letterman got into the action on the radio halftime show.

Letterman came up with a "Top Ten Good Things About Listening to the Super Bowl on the Radio" list for CBS' halftime radio show. The game was telecast on NBC.

- 10: When the game gets boring, the announcer can make stuff up.
- 9: No spitting, no scratching, no butt slapping.
- 8: The instant replays, where the announcer describes the play again — really, really slowly.
- 7: You can imagine the cheerleaders are naked.
- 6: If you like, you can imagine the officials are naked.
- 5: It's fun to phone in requests, then hear the team do your play.
- 4: During sex, you don't have to ask your wife to move her head.
- 3: Can simultaneously listen to the game and read "Late Show Book of Top Ten Lists," \$16.95 at bookstores everywhere.
- 2: Hearing a grain pull is less painful than seeing one.
- 1: You never know when the announcer's giving you the finger — like this.

### Youngstown State player shot, killed

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Jermaine Hopkins, a defensive starter on Youngstown State's football team, was shot and killed early Sunday, police said. One man has been charged in the death.

Youngling, 21, was shot while standing outside his home. Police said a car with three males drove by and at least one of the men began shooting. Police Detective Rich Holzschuh said Sunday night that Eric Moore, 22, was arrested Sunday and charged with aggravated murder.

### USC freshman wins tennis title

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Cecil Mammitt of Southern California became the first freshman to win the title in the 14-year history of the Quadras Future Champions tournament, defeating top-seeded senior Paul Robinson of Texas Christian 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Sunday.

Mammitt earned a wild card into the \$2.2 million Newsweek Champions Cup next month at the Hyatt Grand Champions Resort.

"I was pretty confident and relaxed," he said. "I always wanted to press in and make the points quick. I always had opportunities to break, but I couldn't come through until the end."

### Ashley Johnson wins Super Bowl 10K

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. — Ashley Johnson of Flagstaff, Ariz., surprised Bob Kempainen of Minneapolis by two strides to win Sunday's Super Bowl 10K Run in 29 minutes, 12 seconds.

Kempainen finished in 29:13, getting outmaneuvered by Johnson in two sharp corners at the six-mile mark of the 6.2-mile race.

"I didn't expect to run this fast," Johnson said. "My whole objective was to use this race as a final blowout before the marathon trials. My goal is to represent the United States in international competition."

Johnson was banned from both domestic and international running events for several years because of his South African citizenship.

Colleen de Ruock, another South African now living in Longmont, Colo., won the women's race in 32:11 over two-time defending champion Linda Somers of Oakland, who was second in 32:44.

### 15 minutes of fame became 15 seconds

DALLAS — Remember Sam Young, the Dallas grocery clerk who was fired for wearing a Green Bay Packer shirt to work?

Young had a 15-minute fame on the Letterman show called — but then things went into reverse. Last Wednesday, he was arrested for alleged possession of marijuana.

First to call after the arrest was the Letterman show, which told Young not to come to New York. Also up in smoke went a job offer from a sports bar and negotiations with "Hans 3 Copy" and other TV shows for paid interviews.

The celebrity life just wasn't for him, Young said. "What little hair I've got is falling out," said Young, 26. "I was a very large topic. I'm not a limelight person. I just like going about my life."

### Clemson coach buried next to stadium

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson's Frank Howard was buried Sunday next to the stadium he loved, high above the field that bears his name.

Howard, who became the school's winningest coach during his 30 seasons, died Friday at 86 of congestive heart failure after months of declining health. Almost 1,500 friends, family, ex-players and fans turned out to pay their respects.

Compiled from wire reports

# UConn dumps Virginia, extends streak

The Associated Press

The latest victory in No. 4 Connecticut's school-record 18-game winning streak was as impressive as usual.

The Huskies (19-1) manhandled Virginia 76-46 Sunday, the sixth time in the streak that the margin of victory was 30 points or more. Ray Allen had 24 points to lead Connecticut, whose only loss was in overtime to Iowa in the semifinals of the season-opening Great Alaska Shootout.

## College men's basketball

Connecticut used a 17-0 run on the way to a 39-18 halftime lead over the Cavaliers (7-9), who were held to their lowest point total of the season and lost their fourth straight and sixth in the last eight games.

"We were able to establish defense early ... we gave them no open looks all day," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "That's probably as good a total package of our kids playing defense as we've had all year, and it did get the pace going a little quicker."

Connecticut's previous record for consecutive wins was set with the final three games of 1952-53 and the first 14 of the following season.

### Sunday's Games

**No. 3 Kansas 88, Nebraska 73**  
Freshman Paul Pierce scored 35 points and the visiting Jayhawks (16-1, 4-0 Big Eight) used a 22-6 run early in the second half to take command in coach Roy Williams' 200th career victory.

**No. 5 Cincinnati 85, Southern Cal 53**  
Art Long scored the first eight points of the game for the Bearcats (14-1) and finished with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Danny Fortson added 19 points and Damon Flint had 17 for Cincinnati.

**No. 22 Iowa 70, No. 16 Michigan 61**  
Andre Woodridge matched his career-high with 28 points and Jeff Settles had 12 points and nine assists as the Hawkeyes (15-4, 4-3 Big Ten) remained unbeaten at home. Maurice Taylor had 17 points, 14 rebounds and five blocks for the Wolverines (4-6, 4-3).

**No. 22 Texas Tech 79, Texas 78**  
Cory Carr scored 18 points on the last free throw that gave the Red Raiders (16-1, 6-0 Southwest Conference) a four-point lead with 6.5 seconds to play. Jason Sasser had 20 points and 12 rebounds for Texas Tech.

### Saturday's Games

**No. 1 Massachusetts 72, St. Bonaventure 47**  
The Minutemen (18-0, 6-0 Atlantic 10) remained Division I's only unbeaten team and welcomed back center Marcus Camby who collapsed mysteriously 13 days earlier. The 6-foot-11 junior had 20 points, seven rebounds and a school-record nine blocks in 26 minutes after having missed games. Rashaun Palmer and Robert Blackwell each had nine points for the visiting Bonnies (5-11, 1-6), who lost their fifth straight overall and 16th in a row to Massachusetts.

**No. 2 Kentucky 89, South Carolina 57**  
The Wildcats (17-1, 7-0 Southeastern Conference) used a 30-2 run to take a 76-47 lead on the way to their 16th consecutive win and the 300th of coach Rick Pitino's career. Walter McCarty had a season-high 20 points for Kentucky. Melvin Watson had 16 points for the visiting Gamecocks (11-5, 3-3), who had won of five of six.

**No. 10 Utah 82, New Mexico 64**  
Keith Van Horn scored 25 points to lead the Utes (16-3, 8-1) to their seventh straight victory. Charles Smith had 14 points to lead the Lobos (16-3, 6-3), who had an 11-game home winning streak snapped.



Iowa's Jess Settles, left, looks to get past Michigan defenders Maceo Baston and Albert White during Sunday's game in Iowa City. No. 22 Iowa upset No. 16 Michigan.

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**No. 4 Tennessee 81, Alabama 69**  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Chamique Holdseclaw scored 24 points and had 13 rebounds Sunday, leading No. 4 Tennessee past No. 16 Alabama 81-69.

The Lady Vols (17-3, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) placed three other players in double figures. Pashen Thompson had 15 points and 10 rebounds, and Abby Conklin added 12 points and 10 rebounds. Latina Davis scored 10 points.

**No. 5 Vanderbilt 74, No. 20 Florida 60**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Sherri Sam had 22 points to lead No. 5 Vanderbilt past No. 20 Florida 74-60 Sunday. Sam, a senior forward, shot 7-of-12 shooting as the Lady Commodores (15-2, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) stopped a two-game losing streak. Mara Cunningham had 12 points for Vanderbilt.

**No. 8 Iowa 94, Minnesota 51**  
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Stacy Freese hit five 3-pointers and scored 18 points as No. 8 Iowa defeated Minnesota 94-51 Sunday.

"The Hawkeyes took their first lead on Angela Hamblin's rebound shot to put them ahead 16-15 with 10:42 remaining in the first half."

**No. 11 Old Dominion 93, George Mason 51**  
NORFOLK, Va. — Nyree Roberts scored 21 points and Christie Mchughams had 10 points as Old Dominion beat George Mason 93-51 Sunday.

The Monarchs (15-2, 7-0 Colonial Athletic Association) made 69 percent of their shots in the second half in expanding a 39-22 halftime lead.

**No. 14 Wisconsin 87, No. 10 Penn State 69**  
MADISON, Wis. — Ann Kipperich scored 26 points and had 12 rebounds Sunday, leading No. 14 Wisconsin to a 87-69 victory over No. 10 Penn State.

# Senior Floyd wins record 3rd straight Skins

KAWAIIHAE, Hawaii (AP) — Ray Floyd picked the right time to hit the right shot.

The shot on the par-3, 15th hole at the Hawaii Lani South course on Sunday was worth \$180,000. It produced the margin he needed to win his third consecutive Senior Skins, giving him \$960,000 in winnings in four years.

"The years I've played here, I've generally hit the ball too far," said Floyd, who enjoyed a \$240,000 weekend purse. "I was going to hit a 5-iron, but the wind was against us, so I hit 4 and it was 4 inches away."

"Thank goodness it didn't hit the flagstick or it would have ricocheted past. After I tapped in there was incredible suspense for me to have to wait that long for so many dollars. My heart was trying to leap out of my chest."

The birdie gave him five skins to add to his earlier three and breathing room against a persistent Jim Colbert, who won seven skins worth \$180,000.

Colbert, making his first Skins appearance, charged into the lead on the first hole of the day, the 535-yard 10th, with a 6-foot birdie putt.

"I've never experienced anything quite like this," he said of his debut. "I was wide awake and alive after No. 10. It's a great game. Your heart gets pumping not so much with what you do, but when you watch the other guys. I tried to stop Raymond, but he couldn't do it."

After Floyd's birdie on the 15th, \$120,000 in prize money was left on the table, leaving an opening for Colbert to make a run-at the title, but Palmer prevented that at the 41st yard, 17th, by winning his first two skins, worth \$80,000, with a 6-foot putt.

They were the only skins won by Palmer, who admitted he "lost a lot of momentum" he three-putted the 10th hole.

"I thought a lot about what I wanted to do at 10 last night and the first two shots were on schedule," he said. "The 10th hole burst my bubble. That was a real downer. I did everything according to plan, but I couldn't close. I really worked to try to get the ball on the green and was successful at doing that. It was disappointing to three-put."

Nicklaus, who won the event in 1991 and earned \$120,000 last year, failed to win any skins in regulation, but picked up the final \$40,000 skin on the second extra hole.

# O'Donnell interceptions proved deadly

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers insisted all season they shouldn't be compared with the Super Bowl Steelers of the '70s. They didn't know how right they were.

In the end, Neil O'Donnell couldn't avoid being Neil O'Donnell, and the Super Bowl Steelers of the 1990s proved no rivals to the Super Bowl Steelers of the '70s.

"We killed ourselves with turnovers," cornerback Carnell Lake said after a 27-17 loss to Dallas. "You can't come out in a Super Bowl and make two turnovers and expect to win."



Just when he seemed on the brink of leading the underdog Steelers to a magnificent upset, O'Donnell again reverted to "Old High and Wide," a nickname he earned in Pittsburgh for repeated errors in execution and judgment.

Again, he couldn't make the big play in the big game. His two interceptions, combined with an inability of the Steelers' defense to force turnovers, doomed Pittsburgh to its first Super Bowl defeat.

"But it wasn't all Neil's fault," receiver Andre Hastings said. "People who don't know football will say, 'He threw those two interceptions, he lost the game,' but there were miscommunication on those plays. It wasn't all Neil."

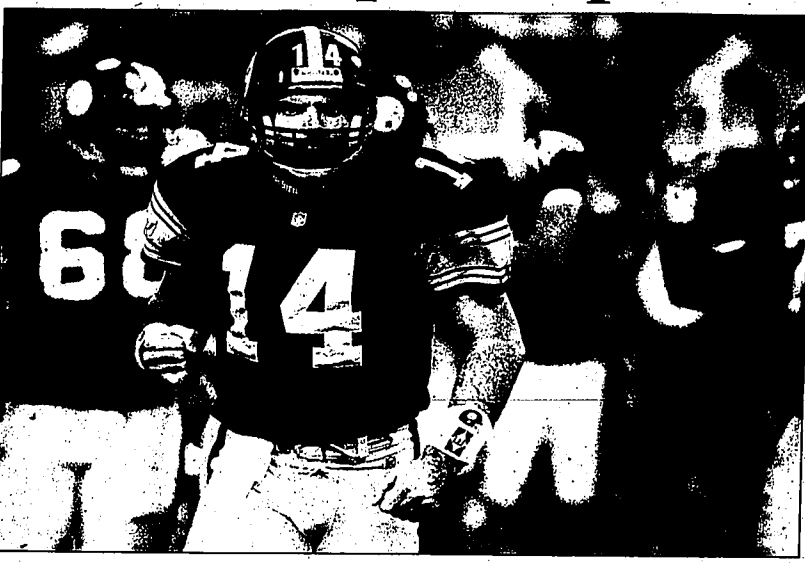
No, there was plenty of blame to share. The offense did nothing on its first three series and quickly found itself down 13-0.

The defense that has thrived on quarterback-disrupting pressure — remember Pittsburgh? — did not force a single turnover or make a momentum-disrupting play.

It was the third time in the Steelers' last four Super Bowls that they committed more turnovers than they forced. But this team didn't have Terry Bradshaw, Joe Greene, Jack Lambert, Franco Harris or John Stallworth to bail them out.

These Steelers stars — Greg Lloyd, Kevin Greene, Ray Seals, Yancey Thigpen — seemed almost invisible.

"We've talked all season about being 60-



Pittsburgh quarterback Neil O'Donnell celebrates the Steelers' second-quarter touchdown. O'Donnell threw two interceptions later in the game, however, both of which led to Dallas touchdowns.

minute men, about playing every minute of game. We can't do it playing 42 minutes," said Bam Morris, who led all rushers with 73 yards. Lloyd had eight tackles, but didn't make the momentum-altering plays he often makes. Greene, in perhaps his last Steelers

game, had two tackles and no sacks. Seals had exactly one tackle, Thigpen, the Pro Bowl receiver, made three receptions for 19 yards.

"The score says it all," Greene said. "Did we get beat? I don't think the Pittsburgh Steelers got beat. But we didn't make the plays we had to make to win the game." They certainly had the chance. O'Donnell rallied them within three points of the lead at 20-17, and, with less than five minutes to go, had the ball and a chance to make history.

## It's curtains for Steelers fans

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steelers fans learned a hard lesson: This is what it's like to lose a Super Bowl.

"This is a very foreign feeling," said Joe Reis, a longtime Steelers fan from the city's Brighton Heights neighborhood.

Reis, who was watching the game at Sylvester's, a bar in suburban Robinson Township, stepped away from the television before it was over and ducked into a corridor to avoid watching the Cowboys' celebration of their 27-17 victory Sunday.

"I'm not a fairweather fan," said Reis, 30. "But that still can't take away the bitterness I'm feeling right now."

Before Sunday, Pittsburgh had never gone to a Super Bowl and lost. After four victories — the last in January 1980 — fans have been talking about winning one more championship ring "for the thumb."

But it was the Cowboys, not the Steelers, who won the fifth ring.

"There's 12 people trying to put their head in the oven," said John Holzer of Cranberry Township, a suburb north of Pittsburgh, as he watched the final moments of the game at a Super Bowl party in Evans City. "Pittsburgh needed some luck that they just didn't get this year."

Instead, he repeated it. Last year, it was the Chargers' Dennis Gibson, knocking down O'Donnell's fourth-and-3 pass in the end zone to keep the Steelers out of the Super Bowl.

This time, the Cowboys' Larry Brown stepped in front of two poorly thrown O'Donnell passes to make interceptions. The second, with 4:01 to play, led to Emmitt Smith's clinching 4-yard touchdown run.

## Tagliabue assails Dallas owner Jones

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Just hours before Sunday's Super Bowl between Dallas and Pittsburgh, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue issued a blistering attack against Cowboys owner Jerry Jones on national television.

Appearing on the ABC program "This Week" with David Brinkley, Tagliabue was questioned about franchise free agency and issues of revenue sharing and costs.

When Jones' independent marketing deals with Nike, Pepsi-Cola and American Express were raised, Tagliabue bristled. "Jerry Jones dishonors the agreement he made when he came into the NFL partnership," the commissioner said. "He takes what does not belong to him. The NFL is what we sell. It belongs to 30 teams, not the Dallas Cowboys."

who's not working. That's not America, so I think the things that we do and are trying to do in the NFL are very helpful, or I wouldn't be suggesting doing them."

"I'm a long-term guy in the NFL and have a great chance of sitting here 25-30 years from now, healthwise, familywise and ownershipwise," Jones added. "So, I have as much or more interest in the future of the NFL than anybody else in the league."

Tagliabue also repeated the theme he presented Friday in his state-of-the-league address, saying the NFL "shares the emotions of fans" losing franchises to other cities.

"It is incoherent to destroy what it took 75 years to build," he said. "We want to maintain continuity and tradition."

Asked how the league could do that after two franchises left Los Angeles last year and Cleveland and Houston plan moves for next season, Tagliabue said the NFL is "under the solutions."

"We are going to resolve this," he said. "If expansion becomes part of the solution, then we'll pursue that. If markets don't support teams, another alternative would be to relocate a team that is not supported where it is."

"We share revenue. Expansion divides the pie further and lowers revenues as costs escalate."

**'Jerry Jones dishonors the agreement he made ... He takes what does not belong to him.'**

— Paul Tagliabue, NFL commissioner

## Aikman says Cowboys not finished yet

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Troy Aikman, 3-for-3 as a Super Bowl quarterback, isn't fully satisfied.

"This thing is not over yet," Aikman said after helping the Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17 Sunday.

"This team is not ready to look back and enjoy our three rings in four years," he said. "We've still got more things to do. We still have a team that believes in each other."



Aikman, winning for the 10th time in 11 career play-off games, hit 15 of 23 passes for 209 yards and one touchdown, a 3-yard toss to tight end Jay Novacek.

As in his previous two Super Bowls, Aikman had no interceptions or fumbles.

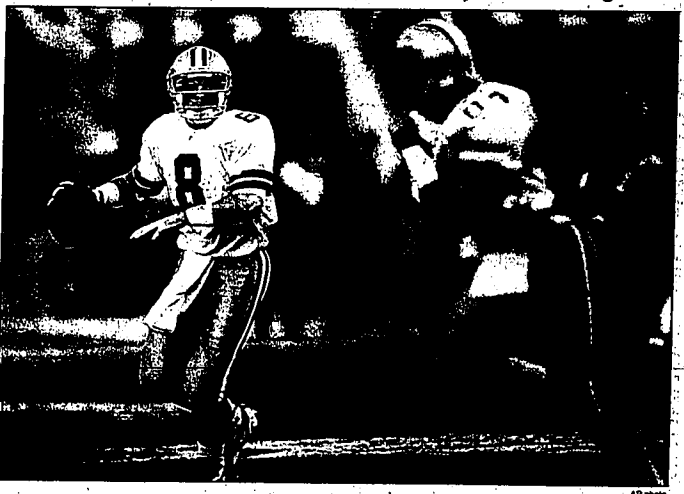
The win culminated a frustrating season for Aikman, who had problems with the philosophy of coach Barry Switzer. In fact, Switzer and Aikman will have an off-season talk about a season of inner strife on the team.

Assistant John Blake stirred up some debate when he said Aikman was yelling at black players. Blake left to take the Oklahoma head coaching job at the end of the season.

All the Dallas players backed Aikman. Asked if he would have a meeting soon with Switzer, Aikman said, "I'm not going to get into that tonight. There is no need to talk about that right now."

"We had our problems but we got back on track and it showed the confidence and the character this team has," Aikman said. "This was the sweetest of our Super Bowl wins."

Aikman said a third Super Bowl ring "means a great deal to me because I know how hard it is just to get to the Super Bowl. There are so many great players who never make



Dallas Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman sets pass to tight end Jay Novacek in the second quarter of Sunday's Super Bowl game in Tempe, Ariz.

it there. "I've seen it so many times just how special it is to not only get to the Super Bowl but to win a Super Bowl. You have to be blessed."

Aikman said the Steelers gave Dallas the toughest fight it has ever had in a Super Bowl.

"We won this one the hard way," Aikman said. "Each of our Super Bowl wins just kept getting harder and harder. We overcame more than we did in the other two to win this game, both during the regular season

and in the game itself. ... There is a sense of relief in all of us. We'll have two weeks to enjoy it then we'll be getting all those questions. Well, can you win back-to-back Super Bowls again?"

Asked if would call Dallas the team of the 1990s, Aikman said: "Not yet, but we're working on it."

Offensive lineman Nate Newton said go ahead and do it. "You can use the 'D' word as far as I'm concerned," Newton said. "What's three

Super Bowl wins in four years."

Wide receiver Michael Irvin, who caught five passes for 76 yards, said, "What made the win special was that offensive coordinator Eric Zampese 'got his first Super Bowl win.' He had been in the NFL forever. You should have seen the smile on his face."

"I finally got the ring after all these years," Zampese said. "It's something I could get emotional over very easily."

## After rough year, Jones, Switzer reload and hit target dead-center

By Jim Little  
The Associated Press

### Commentary

TEMPE, Ariz. — The guy we all thought couldn't get out of his own way was waiting now with the Super Bowl trophy right next to the guy who got him the date.

So grateful was Barry Switzer to have any kind of dance this night that he screamed at owner Jerry Jones when he was close enough to lean over and just whisper thanks in his ear.

"Jerry, we did it our way, baby!" Switzer screamed. "We did it! We did it! We did it!"

Did they ever. With most of America rooting against the self-styled America's Team, with most of the NFL powers arrayed against them, with commissioner Paul Tagliabue threatening to gag over every other word during the presentation, the evil genius of an owner and the bumbler of a coach did their level best to be gracious.

They had precious little time to prepare, considering how late Dallas

waited before sewing up its third Super Bowl championship in four years, 27-17 over Pittsburgh. But when someone asked Jones how this one ranked against his two previous titles, his words seemed carefully chosen. He spoke them directly to Tagliabue, in stark contrast to a body language that seemed to say to the commissioner: get lost.

"Under the circumstances," Jones said, "this one for me is the sweetest."

He didn't elaborate about "the circumstances," which, if nothing else, should win him some kind of prize of restraint.

Jones is being sued by the league for everything but the star at the 50-yard line in Texas Stadium and has a countersuit snaking through the same courts.

Only that morning, Tagliabue had said Jones up and down on a national news show, had come top to bottom on the familiar list of offens-



Dallas owner Jerry Jones, left, and coach Barry Switzer, right, share the Vince Lombardi trophy Sunday after the game. NBC commentator Greg Gumbel interviews the winners.

es lodged against Jones: selfish, greedy and a confidence man to boot.

But even that characterization might have seemed charitable to Switzer.

He will never be smooth, and un-

like Jones, he will never have to worry about being called slick. Just the opposite.

Switzer arrived in Dallas so soon after the messy Jones-Jimmy Johnson divorce two years ago that he seemed more like a consolation prize

than the No. 1 choice. And then Jones had the greater idea to introduce him at just one of the 500 coaches who could take the Cowboys to the Super Bowl. As soon as Switzer got outcoached a handful of times in short order — first in the NFC championship game at San Francisco a year ago and several times during this regular season — even Cowboys fans clamored for another one of the 499 coaches Jones passed up.

Strangely, though, no hue and cry resounded through Valley Ranch itself. There was rumored trouble between Switzer and Troy Aikman, the engine of the Dallas offense, but that was the only crack in the Cowboys' solid front. If anything, they propped Switzer up the more his critics piled on. And Sunday night, what once seemed like grudging tolerance of Switzer's ways softened and became downright affection.

Leon Lett and Robert Jones, two defenders who improved big-time this season under Switzer, touched off the parade of well-wishers by dumping a barrel of Gatorade on

their coach. In quick succession, Deion Sanders threw a towel across Switzer's soaked shoulders, patted him on the back and then gave way to Charles Haley. The snarling defensive end practically bear-hugged Switzer, and that gesture of approval opened the way for the Cowboy sideline to become a receiving line with Switzer as the honored guest.

Before the night was through, the line of admirers stretched all the way back to the White House.

"President Clinton," Switzer screamed into the microphone after Jones handed him the phone, "you stayed positive. And that's a lesson for all of us."

And the lesson of Barry Switzer getting to go round and round with the Super Bowl trophy in his arms for one night is this: Don't be afraid to keep trying. Sometimes, the clown is the only kid in class who knows the answer; and sometimes the kid who never studies ace the biggest exam of his life.

"When I stumble," Switzer said, beaming, "I just reload."

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818 DAIRY EQUIPMENT NO MORE COWS! Dispensing of all dairy and milking equipment

819 DAIRY EQUIPMENT NO MORE COWS! Dispensing of all dairy and milking equipment

820 DAIRY EQUIPMENT NO MORE COWS! Dispensing of all dairy and milking equipment

821 DAIRY EQUIPMENT NO MORE COWS! Dispensing of all dairy and milking equipment

822 DAIRY EQUIPMENT NO MORE COWS! Dispensing of all dairy and milking equipment

809 COMPUTERS Amiga 500 system w/color monitor, 2 drives, and software

814 JEWELRY & FURS DAYSTAR Jeweler & Silversmith JOHN CUGNO, Goldsmith

810 FIREWOOD MIXED FIREWOOD \$95/cord, 678-8229

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BLINK BEDS, wood, beautiful, \$400, call 733-2138

812 CARPETS 5 rooms of carpeting, \$3.00 per yard, call 734-4147

813 SHEEP & GOATS 50% Boer meat goat kids, pure bred, brood does

814 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Looking for that unique antique or collectible

815 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Looking for that unique antique or collectible

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EXERCISE BIKE Life Styler, \$100/offer, WORD PROCESSOR, \$100/offer

FREEZER 18 cubic ft., \$300, 2 horse trailer, \$300, call after 5:30

HISTORICAL ROMANCES Many excellent authors, call 734-9648

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS electronics & bunches of stuff, 733-0889

KAWASAKI 78 400cc, \$100, 50ft. matching chair (green), \$30

COCKATIELS, hand fed babies & pairs, 438-5287

DACHSHUND AKC male, 1 yr. old, \$125, 438-8093

FREE male female Scottie to loving home, call 315-733-0921

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, 3 beautiful pups, Had shot, \$150, 320-7121

LAB PUPS, (7) black & yellow, not papered, \$25 each, call 733-1653

LAB AKC black, without papers, female, 7 wks old, \$100, call 436-3920

LABS AKC registered, 5 litters, \$100, \$250/each, call 326-4292

MAL X C & CHOW, skc \$25 each, fluffy & adorable, call 733-1653

NANDA CONURE bird, very entertaining, bird & supplies included, \$150, 733-7621

PEKINGESE AKC 10 wks, white, 1st shot, started on puppy training, \$250, call 734-1635, 734-3776

RED SIBERIAN HUSKEY FOR SALE, 629-8755

ROTTWEILER pups for sale, AKC, hfd first shots, 654-2777

SPRINGER SPANIEL, AKC, 3 shot/wormed, call 324-3587

STEREO/RADIO/CDS STEREO SYSTEM, 5-CD, with tape, \$100, call 324-3587

CONCRETE MIXER, levelling, 1000 lbs, 1000 lbs, \$100, call 324-3587

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Complete sharpening, call 734-9648

TREE SERVICES AAA-1 SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE Serving Madia Valley Wood River Valley or wherever, call 734-9648

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HIGHLINE Professional Tree Service Serving Madia Valley Tree pruning & shaping, call 734-9648

TUTORING Bad Grammar or Writing, call 734-9648

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Affordable Rates, call 734-9648

ROOFING PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS, call 734-9648

SAND & GRAVEL DELIVERED Gravel, sand & topsoil for lawns, parking lots, call 734-9648

WOOD & METAL BUILDINGS foundation to roof, call 734-9648

WATERBED, queen w/ dividers, 1100 lbs, call 734-9648

NEW MATTRESS SETS W warranty, Twin, \$99-1199, call 734-9648

SOFA SLEEPER, Made brown vinyl, vinyl, call 734-9648

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Large directory section with multiple columns of business listings including 'WOOD & METAL BUILDINGS', 'SHARPENING SERVICE', 'TUTORING', 'ROOFING', 'SAND & GRAVEL', 'INCOME TAX PREPARATION', 'FAX YOUR AD', 'BUSINESS SERVICES', 'HOME CONSTRUCTION', 'LAWN & GARDEN SERVICES', 'MEDICAL', 'MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY AND OXYGEN', 'TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM', 'ALAN'S General Carpentry', 'BOB'S BETTER HOME', 'SAWTOOTH SHEET', 'SOUTHERN IDAHO Building & Repair', 'Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs', 'FAX YOUR AD', 'TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538'

**824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT**  
**SATELLITE SYSTEM**  
 Complete, \$500. VCR!  
 Call 423-4888.  
**SATELLITE RECEIVER**  
 Houston Tracker VCR with remote control & updated board. \$500. 735-1448  
**TV 21"** Sony color, cable ready, \$125. Call 733-4973

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
 10' or larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4878 evs & wknds.

**BARE BACK RIGGING**  
 for high school rodeo student. 423-5680

**BED, queen, master bed wanted.** Call 543-6449.

**CAR TRAILER,** wanted to buy. 16' tandem axle, good condition. Also want to buy 1980 to 1986, can go van in good shape. Call 324-8627.

**CASH PAID** for old military decorations, medals, ribbons, insignia, photos, documents, uniforms, etc. Paul Nutting 733-1691.

**COMPUTER** printers, anything electronic. NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-8780 will pick up free.

**COWBOY SHEET MUSIC,** poetry & song books. All new, any cowboy hats, any cnd. Call collect, 540-6315.

**DOG CARRIER,** Large, plastic. Call 324-5905.

**LIVE TREES WANTED** up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen & all types. Call 200-788-2878

**PIONEER P-50** 2nd gear operated chain saw. Call 324-2395.

**ROOFING GUN,** metallic steel. And construction scaffolding. Call 324-8367.

**SPINNING WHEEL** and equip. (usable). Call 324-8419.

**TOYS,** paying cash for old toys from 1900's thru 1960's. All types. Please call 734-8270.

**TRAILER,** long box pick up bed, for chum & youth group. Call 326-5305.

**WANTED 4** camper jacks. Hydraulic or mechanical. Call 837-4405

**WANTED** Parma lift pump. Call 543-6578

**WANTED 110** Honda trail bike. Good condition. Call Gary 733-0674

**WANTED** Cement mixer. 326-3318.

**WANTED** Old pictures & frames, small or toy sewing machines, old quilts or quilt pieces. Old color pictures & pans. 733-6896. Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-9931.

**WANTED** Per 1930 clothes & accessories, unusual clocks, old crocks, old hardware, colorful enamel ware. 733-8986.  
**WANTED** Used trombone w/ case. 543-5951

**WANTED** Old Star Wars toys. A hard wood dining room set, carpet runner, 21" Sony color, cable ready, \$125. Call 733-4973

**WANTED** to buy headmist. prefer motorized. Call 734-1101 or 734-4994 after 6pm.

**WANTED** to buy: Books on the martial arts, any style, any topic. Will buy one book or entire collection. Call 738-9946.

**WANTED:** Homestead poppy turf, pottery, Marlow Milton, bone china, 1980's & 1990's. Call 733-1171

**WANTED:** A gale and/or ferret, old ornate, for vegetable garden. 788-4573

**WANTED:** Full size pool table in good condition. Call 733-4789

**WANTED:** Used Subaru wagon, 4 wheel or front wheel drive. 738-7181.

**WATCH COLLECTOR** Long time Swiss collector. Will pay top dollar for your old men's Swiss wrist watch. Call Brian @ 800-680-6982 ext. ceo 62.

**WICKER CHAIRS,** four or six. Call 678-2717.

**Wanted to buy:** Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9888 or 733-1322 evs.

**RECREATIONAL**

**901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**

1994 Polaris Sportsman 400 w/inch. 1995 Polaris Explorer 400. Both have less than 200 miles. \$9900 for both. 734-5713.

**Trailers:** Great selection at Roy Raymond Ford. Buy & serviced locally by Chermac. Trade ins welcome. 738-2480.

**YAMAHA '89** YZ250, liquid cooled, good condition, \$800/offer. Call 326-5845.

**903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**

**BOAT** Disability forces sailer! '94 Master craft 22' 1/2' Fully loaded! immaculate! 60 hrs., new \$35,000 need \$25,000 to pay off loan. 973-6861

**904 CAMPER/SHELLS**  
**CAMPER** Cab over, over 300 hp. Refrig. stove, heater & jacks. Excel. cond. \$900. 733-6949

**CAMPER SHELL** full size. Snowplow, excellent shape, \$400. Call 423-4917. Has your camper been sitting more driveway than camp sites? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-9931.

**905 GUNS/RIFLES**  
**RUGER MINI 14** Ranch rifle. Excel. cond. \$450/offer. Russ - 734-3534

**SKS** writing & bayonet. \$125. Call 734-0324

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs**  
**RV 1983** Toyota Tundra 24' 5th wheel, exc. cond., \$5,500/offer. 333-1243

**WINNEBAGO** Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Warrior, Brave, Adventurer. BROCKMAN'S RV. 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

**908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**

1987 Yamaha Phaser, front engine, elect. start. 121" track. \$1900. Days 543-6585. Even. 543-6533 or 543-5538.

1994 Yamaha, V-Max 600 ST, long track, 1,800 miles, runs great, low cover, \$3,100. Call 735-0353.

1996 SkiDoo snowmobiles. Brand new. Many models available. \$1,000 off price. 800-817-7769.

2 JD Sportfins, good condition, \$900 each or \$1500 for both. 324-2056

**ARCTIC CAT '88** Cougar, 610c, 181H. YAMAHA SRV 86. Both low miles. Good cond. 934-8544

**ARCTIC CAT '95** Powder Sporter. Exc. cond. \$4300. 823-4022, or 823-4798

**ARCTIC CATS '79** (2) El Tigre. Good cond. Good runners w/ lift trailer. \$4500. 733-2480.

**Attn. Snow mobilers.** Great selection of snow shuttles at Roy Raymond Ford. Buy & serviced locally by Chermac. Trade ins welcome. Call 738-2480.

**POLARIS '93** Storm. \$3495. Polaris 88 Indy 850. \$2295. Sledge '83. \$5400. Arctic Cat '83 EXT 880. Like new. \$3995. Call Burke or Veri at 733-2100 or 733-3224.

**POLARIS 1995** XLT Excel. condition. \$3,750. O.B.O. Call 733-5052 ask for Dan.

**SNOW MOBILE,** 2600 ml. very clean, \$2500. 738-7896

**SNOW MOBILE TRAILER** 2 snow mobiles, 3200 cc. \$375. 934-4252

**SNOW MOBILES** Yamaha 1987 Exciter, 570, liquid long track. Yamaha '85 Phaser, 485 cc. electric start. Zeman lift trailer. \$5000/each. 734-6392.

**SNOWMOBILE** Arctic Cat 1974, 450/offer. Rosignol & Atomic skis, 3 pr., \$75-925. 733-1243

**Snow Machine Rentals.** We have snow. Smiley Creek Lodge. 774-3547.

**WILDCAT '95** EFI, 1,000 miles, excel shape, 3 skis, excel shape. \$5300 or best offer. Call 845-8438.

**YAMAHA '96** Brand new V-Max. Mountain Max. Only 240 miles. \$2550. Call 733-8900

**YAMAHA,** 1990, 400 cc. low miles. Vexler trailer. exc. condition, \$3000. Call 423-4301 evs/wkends or 734-2927 days.

**910 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

1988 26' Fireball 5th Wheel Travel Trailer. 1992 32' Kit 5th Wheel Travel Trailer. Regular Price \$12,500. Special @ \$10,250.

**ANDERSON'S RV.** Exit 182 on I-84 733-6756 825-3336

**COMPANION** Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordably priced BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

**PROWLER 1973,** 21' fully self contained, \$2600. Call 733-9559.

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**

1986 Yacht Club 10' Snowmobile trailer. #6508. Special @ \$395.00

1995 12' x 8' Utility w/ramp. #0693. Regular \$1,649. Special @ \$1,250. ANDERSON'S RV. Exit 182 on I-84 733-6756 825-3336

**Attn. Cargo haulers.** Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford. Buy & serviced locally by Chermac. Trade ins welcome. Call 738-2480.

**CAR HAULING TRAILER** 8'x18' double axle, both workakes. Cargo box can be removed. Loading ramps. Less than \$4K. \$1200. 543-5437 Bill

**1000 TRANSPORTATION**

**1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**  
 Chevy 124 core radiator. \$125. New 7 blade flex fan. \$25. 12 volt battery. \$20. 543-4913

**FORD** 361 Cleveland Engine and auto. trans. Come hear it run. \$450. Call 735-1668

**JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS.** 4x4 specials. 1-800-366-3742.

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**

**PACKARD '85** Clipper Black & white. Good cond. Runs. Book price \$1900. Must sell, \$800. Call 734-1835, Mark

**1007 TRUCKS**  
**CHEVY '78** 350 V-8. AULTY, P.S. P. 1111. 543-8245

**1006 SEMI HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
**CHEVY** Classy '83 2 ton, 281 rebuilt, 5 & 2 transmission rebuilt, spud bed & 18' beet bed, \$2000. 71 international twin screw, 392 overhauled engine, 300 ml. in field last fall, 5 & 4 transmission, comb. beet & spud bed, nylon floor, dual ramp hoist, motor driven belt. \$600. 837-8217

**EXTENDA HOE** Case 580 C. Enclosed cab. New tires, chains and extra buckets. \$15,000. Call 728-3203

**FORD** F880, 475 engine, 542 trans, 10,000-20 tires, 10K front hubs, 28K rear axle, red with 14" flat bed. \$5550. Call 828-5720.

**MAC,** 1973 cabover, 335 Cummins, 13 spd, with 22' stud bed. 1970th conventional, 1983 Cat, 181 spud bed. Call 543-8951 or 837-8508.

**Older Ford** backhoe loader. Good condition. \$10,000. Call 804-0958.

**RAYCO** suspension with 50 100 rear ends, 373 gear ratio, low mil, will cut frame to length. \$3000. Call 324-7023.

**CHEVY '51** 1st wheel, also '57 pickup. Please call 733-0453.

**CHEVY '88** 3/4 ton, \$2600, 738-3348

**CHEVY 1980,** 1-ton, 4x4 w/service body & Onan generator. 260, 4 spd, new paint & very low miles. \$6900. 431-5434

**CHEVY 1987,** 1-ton, 4x4 w/service body, dual wheels, 8.2 diesel, AT, 78K miles. Well maintained, \$8800. 431-5434.

**CHEVY, S-10,** 1983, club cab, V6, AT, AC, camper shell. \$1800. 543-3183

**DODGE '85** 2500 PU, V-10, 85K miles. 788-3549

**FORD '89-190** 1/2 ton Excel. cond. 55K-mils. \$8500. Call 324-5908

**FORD '93-190** 1-1/2, 5 spd, 9 cyl, 31,000K, plus remaining warranty, excel cond. \$9,500. 738-6221

**FORD COURIER** 1974 \$1,200. W/ stereo and nice package. Great shape. For more info, call 436-3309 after 4pm.

**FORD,** 1996, 1 ton w/service body, immaculate cond. 6 cylinder w/4 spd. \$3450. Call 431-5434.

**FORD,** Ranger, 1990, with bed liner, low miles, sharp, very clean, new tires & rims. \$5,000. Call 735-1527.

**GMC '77** Sierra Grande, 3/4 ton, 4 spd., 327,000, exc. body, \$2500. 728 Silverado, 3/4 ton, all spd., 4 WD, 350, \$2500. 837-8217

**FORD,** 1977, 1-ton, 4x4 w/service body, 351, V8, 4 spd., new paint, low miles. \$4000-431-6434.

**1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES**  
**BEDLINER** for Nissan PU \$150. Ladder rack fits small size PU. \$200. Call 733-6949

**GMC '75** Blazer 4x4, No motor. Has trans and transfer case. 733-0453

**1009 4 X 4'S**

**CAMPER SHELL** for a Ford long bed PU. Equipped w/heater & storage cabinets. Good cond. Call after 5:00 at 733-3444.

**CHEVY '81** blazer, Silverado, AT, PW, PL, new tires, \$4000/offer. 324-8821

**CHEVY '89** PU, 3/4 ton, 4x4, cab, turbo diesel, loaded, low mil., \$26,500. 878-2981 or 878-5475

**CHEVY '95** Suburban, custom paint, power everything, low mil. \$28,995; 878-2981 or 878-5475

**CHEVY 1989** 1 ton dually, 4x4, 494, AT, loaded, excel condition. 208-788-2678

**CHEVY BLAZER 1993,** 2000 miles all options. Tire package. Block heater or new Good Year Winter grade tires, while \$18,600. Haymore 734-8054.

**CHEVY '77** 1/2 ton, clean! good tires, \$2100/offer. Call 324-4784.

**CHEVY '94** ton, 1991, excellent condition. \$13,600. Call 736-8950.

**CHEVY 1975,** 1/2 ton, 4x4, short box, 4 speed. \$2500/offer. Call 324-6870

**DODGE '80** D-180, 4x4 Auto, V-8, low miles. Excel. cond. \$3495. 888-0832

**Try a low-cost classified ad today!** Call 733-9931.

**Ford F-250** 4x4, 400 M, AT, P.S., PB, excel. cond. \$4500 or best offer. \$31-5318

**Ford '79** F-150 Ranger New 310, tranny & exhaust, camper shell. \$4299. Call 735-1738

**Ford '84** Ranger, new paint, exc. cond., \$3250. 734-7432 days or 733-5467 evs.

**Ford '85** Bronco XLT, 4 spd., 300 cc, new tires, excel, \$5500 or best offer. 531-5316

**Ford '90** 3/4-Ton, PB, cruise, 5 spd, new tires. One owner. Good cond. Offer 6pm call 543-5725

**Ford '92** F-150, 4 spd, 4.9L V8, loaded, Super sharp Red/black, 38,000 mi., \$12,500. 733-6957

**Ford '93** F-150, 4x4 super cab. Call 438-5982 mobile or 438-6225-home.

**MAZDA PASSION FOR THE ROAD '96 PASSION FOR THE ROAD' Mazda**

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**3 YEAR 50,000 BUMPER TO BUMPER WARRANTY \$13,477 OR \$249/mo\*\***

**1996 626 DX AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM CASSETTE ONLY \$249/mo\*\*\***

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**20 TO EXCESSIVE USED CAR INVENTORY, OR WHAT'S HIS NAME MUST LIQUIDATE 20 USED VEHICLES IMMEDIATELY!**

VEHICLE & STOCK #	WELLS RILEY BOOK PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVINGS	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
#3244 1988 GMC SUBURBAN ***	\$12,810	\$9,346	\$3,464	\$249
#2240 1992 CHEVY LUMINA Z34 **	\$13,770	\$11,543	\$2,227	\$257
#1263 1991 FORD F150 4X4 PU **	\$16,215	\$13,971	\$2,244	\$312
#12452 1991 FORD F150 EXCAB 4X4 **	\$17,565	\$14,862	\$2,703	\$332
#12450 1991 TOYOTA TERCEL ***	\$6,485	\$4,837	\$1,648	\$129
#12444 1994 CHEVY S-10 PU L5 *	\$12,865	\$10,984	\$1,881	\$207
#12442 1994 PONTIAC GRAND-PRIX *	\$14,695	\$13,161	\$1,534	\$248
#12435 1992 VW PASSAT GL **	\$13,470	\$11,682	\$1,788	\$261
#12434 1991 GEO METRO ***	\$5,730	\$3,848	\$1,882	\$103
#12433 1993 VW PASSAT GL **	\$14,075	\$12,713	\$1,362	\$284
#12429 1994 PONTIAC GRAND-AM *	\$13,415	\$11,629	\$1,786	\$219
#12419 1994 MAZDA B2300 PU *	\$10,965	\$8,623	\$2,342	\$162
#12417 1994 FORD TAURUS LX *	\$15,020	\$13,765	\$1,255	\$259
#12412 1993 TOYOTA PU **	\$8,940	\$7,663	\$1,277	\$171
#12411 1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDAKE **	\$5,030	\$3,737	\$1,293	\$99
#12410 1994 FORD TAURUS LX *	\$15,145	\$13,982	\$1,163	\$264
#12405 1994 MAZDA B3000 EXCAB 4X4 *	\$16,235	\$14,229	\$2,006	\$268
#12374 1993 FORD ESCORT LX *	\$8,880	\$7,116	\$1,764	\$159
#12373 1993 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. **	\$13,730	\$11,319	\$2,411	\$253
#12345 1992 MAZDA B2200 PU ***	\$8,410	\$7,124	\$1,286	\$190

PLUS TAX, TITLE & \$74.50 DEALER DOC FEE, O.A.C. \*72 MONTHS, 10.50% APR \*\*60 MONTHS, 11.95% APR \*\*\*48 MONTHS 12.50% APR

**ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI WHY BUY ANYTHING ANYWHERE ELSE?**

**1990 DODGE DYNASTY #X11762A A/C, Automatic, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Less than 21,000 miles. \$7,995**

**1993 MERCURY SABLE #3391A A/C, Automatic, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Less than 29,000 miles \$11,888**

**CARS TRUCKS**

91 New Storm	\$6995	89 Ford Aerostar	\$5995
91 Ford Thunderbird	\$4888	89 Chevrolet S10 Blazer	\$8995
84 Chevrolet Acadia	\$10995	92 Chevrolet S10 PU XLS	\$8995

**NEW TO YOU OFFERS YOU TRUE VALUE!**  
 POWER LOCKS • POWER WINDOWS • CRUISE CONTROL • TILT STEERING & MORE!

**1995 FORD Taurus \$14,488**

**1995 FORD Escort \$9,995**

**IN STOCK! TO CHOOSE FROM!**

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 Weekdays 9-9 Sat. 9-5  
 Prices good at our Buhi location, too!  
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## ROY RAYMOND FORD

# FORGET \$0 DOWN... WE'LL PAY YOU!

Drive home in a new car or truck from Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi.. and have cash back!

**1996 FORD RANGER XL** NEW FORD ESCORT 3 DR

**\$0 DOWN, \$196/MONTH PLUS \$600 CASH BACK!**  
Sale price of \$9,998, 72 monthly payments, 8.99% APR, O.A.C., sales tax, title & DOC fee of \$59 extra.

**\$176/MONTH PLUS \$600 CASH BACK!**  
Sale price of \$4,983, 72 monthly payments, 8.99% APR, O.A.C., sales tax, title & DOC fee of \$59 extra.

**CASH BACK - USE THE CASH ANYWAY YOU LIKE!**

**1996 FORD BRONCO**

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM PLUS \$2,000 Cash Back

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SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM PLUS \$600 Cash Back

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SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM PLUS \$600 Cash Back

**1996 FORD ASPIRE**

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM PLUS \$600 Cash Back

Drive a new Ford...Get cash back in your pocket... and get an affordable payment!

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

**ROY Raymond** **Hurry In Today** **736-2480**  
1-800-473-5797  
Weekdays 8-8 Sat. 9-6  
Prices good at our Rubl location, too! 543-4143

## SAY IT WITH A Valentine Love Line IN The Times-News

Whatever your message - silly or sweet, romantic, or right from the heart - we can help.

Don't delay - preserve your love in print. We'll publish your words of love on Valentine's Day in our Classified Love Lines section.

Call us at 733-0931, extension 1 from 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM, or fill out this coupon and mail it with your payment to: Valentine Love Lines The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Or stop by the classified Department at 132 3rd Street West for personal assistance. Deadline is noon on Monday February 12.

1 inch ad (up to 21 words) \$6.00  
1 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$7.00  
2 inch ad (up to 35 words) \$10.00  
2 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 30 words) \$11.00

Mail to: Valentine Love Lines The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Circle your choice of love symbol.  
 1" ad (up to 21 words) \$6  
 1" ad w/heart border (up to 16 words) \$7  
 2" ad (up to 35 words) \$10  
 2" ad w/heart border (up to 30 words) \$11

Please insert my Valentine ad in The Times-News Valentine Love Lines section Wednesday, February 14. I understand that Valentines must begin with the name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used.  
**Deadline: NOON Monday, Feb. 12th**  
 (Count seven average-size words per line. Please print clearly.)

1. \_\_\_\_\_  
 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
 3. \_\_\_\_\_  
 4. \_\_\_\_\_

Payment enclosed  Visa  Mastercard N.C.  Expires \_\_\_\_\_  
 Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work phone \_\_\_\_\_

FORD '94 low mil. wood-box & bedliner, very clean. Call 677-4014

FORD 1989 F150 XL Lariat, excellent condition, low miles. Call 324-3127 or 324-1252

FORD Explorer Sport, 1992, all options, runs great. Low miles. Call 311, \$11,500/offer. 436-6181.

FORD F150, '90, 4X4. XLT, extended cab, loaded, excellent condition. Extol. cond. 734-3534.

FORD Ranger, 1993, good shape, camper shell, \$2,600/offer. Call 733-6903 or 734-9474.

GMC '90 '91 Tort Club Cab long bed SLE, new 6.0 diesel, \$10,750. 886-7165

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

GMC '92 Sierra. HD 3/4 ton 4X4. Turbo, diesel, SLE \$9,400. 4 door, 75k mi. ext. cond. 436-3158.

GMC '90 1/2 ton. Ext. cab. 4x4. \$12,000/offer. 734-5024.

GMC 1993, 1/2 ton, 4x4, stereo, 271 package, SLE package, AC, illi, cruise, security system. \$16,995. Call 733-9961.

ISUZU '93 Trooper, 5 spd. just installed new clutch & carburetor. Fully serviced out. \$5,500/offer. Call 736-1786 for Kelly.

JEEP '70 Commando Hard & soft tops. Runs good. \$2,000. 733-8071

JEEP Cherokee '90, Laredo, AC, AT, PS, PB, 87k, about \$10,700. 543-9268

JEEP Wagoneer, 1988, excel. cond. new tires & wheels. PS, PB, AC. \$4,900. 4 door, 75k mi. ext. cond. 5:00 p.m. @ 439-3044.

MAZDA B2600, 1991, 4x4, extended cab, AC, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 100k mi. bed liner, very clean. Call 837-9053

NISSAN '87 Stanza wagon 5 spd 4x4 new tires FLNLS GREAT! \$2,000/ O.B.O. Call 673-0576

NISSAN '87 Stanza wagon 5 spd 4x4 new tires FLNLS GREAT! \$2,000/ O.B.O. Call 673-0576

1010 VAN & BUSES

FORD '81 Con. Van, loaded, super nice, runs great. \$4,200/offer. 735-0385

FORD '92 Aerostar XL. Local sales rep. Van blue, 56k mi. Don't miss this one! \$9,100. 733-6081

FORD Econoline, 1989, work van, 302, V8, 3 spd, good tires, dependable. \$7,000/offer. Call 734-0789.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK '85 LeSabre, 4-dr. AT, V-8. Loaded, exc. cond. \$3,500. 733-9453

CADILLAC '88 S4900, 736-42 days or 655-4319 night.

CHEVY '94 Caprice Fully loaded want that device Low miles. \$12,500. Call 676-5264

1053 IMPORT SPORTS CARS

TOYOTA '78 2 WD, 1200 cc, \$1,500, 736-4266 days or 655-4319

TOYOTA '89 Supra, Turbo, hand put convertible. Call Carri. Low miles. Excel. cond. Below book. Call 734-7488 after 5pm

**GUARANTEED ADS**

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automatically in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '91 Accord LX, 2 door, loaded, excel. cond. \$9,499/offer. FORD '93 Taurus GL, excel. cond. \$10,289/offer. 676-1024

HONDA '92 Prelude. Exc. cond. 30K mi. \$11,300/offer. 543-4167.

HYUNDAI '91 Sports Coupe LS. 57K mi. Great shape. Sports bar. \$4,900. Call 324-5908

LINCOLN '92 Continental Signature Series, loaded, leather, exc. cond, must see. \$16,150. 735-0557

LINCOLN: Towncar, '81, mocha mist, 302, good cond, 18000. 734-1485

MERCURY '86 Lynx. Good transportation. \$1,000/offer. 734-6199

MERCURY '89 Sable, LS, loaded & clean, PW, PL, PS, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM stereo. \$3,650. See in TF by calling 386-7442.

NISSAN '93 Sentra 4-dr. exc. cond. \$7,800/offer. 543-4167.

NISSAN, Altima, 1993, sun roof, 6 change CD, fully loaded. Like new. \$16,500. Negotiable. Call 324-3538, leave message.

**NOW-PAYING CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS**

Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model!

**LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN**

Call 738-0380 ~ Ask for Dick Gibson. 601 MAIN AVE. EAST

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At Roy Raymond Ford, we can help you re-establish your credit and get you the new or used vehicle you want!

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**SECOND CHANCE FINANCE** Now, for an application and approval!

ask for me, **MIKE ESPARZA**  
The Credit Resource Center Manager  
Call: **736-2480**  
or **1-800-473-5797**

**ROY Raymond**

123 MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

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**CHECK OUT THESE SPECIAL PRICES ON USED VEHICLES**

1993 Chevy Caprice - Blue #1814A **\$13,495**

1992 Oldsmobile 98 - Blue/Silver #12183 **\$9,995**

1990 Geo Prizm - White #1815A **\$4,995**

1990 Geo Storm - Aqua #331A **\$5,995**

1989 Dodge Daytona - Blue #2085B **\$3,495**

1987 Nissan Sentra #457A **\$1,995**

1995 Chevy 12 Passenger Van - Tan #18167A **\$19,995**

1994 Chevy S10 Blazer 4-Door - Red #4541A **\$17,995**

1994 Chevy S10 Blazer 4-Door - Green #0071A **\$17,995**

1993 GMC Jimmy 4-Door - White #21618A **\$14,995**

1991 Dodge Ram 50 - Red #2097B **\$8,495**

1991 Ford F150 4x4 Supercab - Blue #5118A **\$10,995**

1989 Chevy S10 Pickup - Blue #3318A **\$3,995**

1978 Chevy Suburban 4x4 - Silver #1217C **\$2,995**

1993 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup - White #3395B **\$13,995**

1991 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup - Blue/Blue #0033A **\$9,995**

1986 Chevy Blazer - White/Red #1518C **\$6,995**

1984 Chevy S10 4x4 Pickup - Red #428B **\$4,995**

**KIM HANSEN**

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**THEISEN MOTORS MONDAY SPECIALS 10 SPECIAL BUYS**

1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP 4 Cylinder Engine, Floor Mount Transmission, Radio **TODAY... \$990**

1983 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR Automatic Transmission, Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering, Power Brakes **NOW... \$2995**

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR Automatic Transmission, Clean Inside & Out **CUT TO... \$1277**

1986 PONTIAC 6000 4 Door, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Front Wheel Drive **CUT TO... \$3200**

1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes **TODAY... \$1286**

1988 FORD TEMPO Front Wheel Drive, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes **NOW... \$3495**

1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR 5 Speed Transmission, Front Wheel Drive, Stereo System **REDUCED TO... \$2388**

1986 BUICK CENTURY WAGON Automatic Transmission, Front Wheel Drive, Stereo System, Power Steering, Power Brakes **REDUCED TO... \$3650**

1988 PLYMOUTH COLT 4 Door, Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering, Power Brakes **REDUCED TO... \$2688**

1989 GRAND MARQUIS Tu-Tone Electric Red, Power Seats, Power Mirrors, Automatic Trans., Air Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Cassette. **REDUCED TO... \$4950**

Jules Harrison's

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