





# Baird apologizes for illegally hiring immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney-general-designate Zoe Baird apologized Tuesday for hiring illegal immigrants and said she acted as a mother instead of a lawyer when she broke federal law to obtain care for her young son.

"It was a violation of the law," Baird told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which still appeared inclined to approve her nomination. "Our decision to hire the couple was wrong, and I deeply regret it."

With her legal-scholar husband sitting behind her, Baird recounted for the panel her difficulty in finding the babysitter they wanted for their child, now 3-years-old. But she repeatedly asserted she was offering explanations and not excuses, and would not do it again.

"I was acting more as a mother than as a person who would be sitting here designated as attorney general," said Baird, 40, the \$200,000-a-year general counsel of the Aetna Life & Casualty Company.

She and her husband, Yale law professor Paul Gewirtz, paid a Peruvian woman and her husband, who served as a driver for the family, a total of \$2,000 a month plus free room and board, she testified.

Since being named by President-elect Clinton to head the Justice Department, Baird has paid back Social Security taxes and \$2,900 in civil fines for hiring the couple, who worked for her two years.

She asked the committee to consider the violation in the context of her overall career, which included



AP photo

Attorney general-designate Zoe Baird testifies on Capitol Hill Tuesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

service in President Carter's Justice Department and serving on the boards of public service organizations.

Committee chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he would have

suggested the nomination had she not come clean — or if she had sought to excuse the violations as just technical and something that many people did, as some Clinton aides had suggested.

"Everybody does not do it," Biden said. "It is not technical."

"I think people are fairly questioning whether there is a class of people who hold themselves above the law," he said. If she had given excuses such as they were just following a lawyer's advice, Biden said: "I would certainly be opposed to you."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the panel's top Republican, said the episode would not stand in the way of Baird's confirmation by the full Senate. "I think you've put it behind you," he said.

But the issue kept returning as the hearing continued.

"You're reputed for doing wrong?" asked Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. "Yes sir, I did," she replied.

"You won't do it again?"

"You can be sure of that."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, asked how she could enforce the law that she herself broke.

Baird said she could tell people "not to do what I did" and that she didn't see the contradiction he did. "I recognized that I did something that was wrong," she said.

While Baird's answers on her personal legal situation were specific, she was more general when pressed about the policies of the still-forming administration.

One of the first priorities, she said, would be passage of a comprehensive crime bill in Congress that would make good on Clinton's promise to put 100,000 more police officers on the beat, include a wait-

ing period for handgun purchases, an expanded federal death penalty law, and limits on appeals by death-row inmates.

"As a mother of a 3-year-old, I can, in particular, understand the passion and anger about the day-by-day terror of crime in America, whether urban, suburban or even rural. ... There was a drug-related murder just a block from our house, not long ago," said Baird, of New Haven, Conn.

In response to questions, she also said:

• One of her first efforts would be to overturn a 1990 Supreme Court decision which abandoned a longstanding rule that laws interfering with religious practices must satisfy some compelling government interest.

• The court instead allowed states to outlaw certain practices, such as the

religious use of the hallucinogenic drug peyote, if the laws are "neutral and generally applicable."

• The administration supported the rights of women seeking access to abortion clinics.

In a decision last week, the Supreme Court said federal judges cannot issue injunctions to stop protesters who try to shut down abortion clinics or block women's access to them.

The ruling said an 1871 civil rights act banning conspiracies to violate constitutional rights does not apply to abortion clinic blockades.

But federal law authorizes state officials to seek federal help if they cannot "protect the lives and property of citizens or ... enforce the criminal law."

• She would not be "searching for quotas" when enforcing job discrimination legislation.

## Briefly

### Upset father kills ex-wife at cemetery

MIAMI — The TV crew was filming Emilio Nunez placing flowers on his teen-age daughter's grave, grieving over her suicide. Then, his former wife showed up unexpectedly.

As the camera rolled, Nunez lunged at the woman, put a 9mm semiautomatic handgun to her head and pulled the trigger, emptying the full clip, the cameraman said Tuesday.

Nunez, 34, kept firing even after the woman fell to the ground, said police Lt. Lou Cavallo, who confirmed that Monday's shooting was on the tape. The woman, Maritza Munoz, 33, was dead at the scene.

Nunez remained at large Tuesday, though his car was found. The Delray Beach man left his car with his wife and son behind at the cemetery; it wasn't clear whether they saw the shooting.

### 80-year sentence awaits Seattle man

SEATTLE — A man convicted of hacking his wife and two children to death, then stashing their bodies in a storage locker for 12 years, was sentenced Tuesday to 80 years in prison.

Mark James Bender Jr., 50, pleaded guilty in December to three counts of first-degree murder in the April 1980 deaths of his former wife, Barbara, 35, and sons Mark, 15, and Brian, 8.

Bender's current wife, Ann, and stepdaughter, Tracy, wept when the sentence was read. They had asked King County Superior Court Judge Anne Ellington for a lenient sentence.

### Feds: Serbs conducting 'genocide'

WASHINGTON — Serbian forces in Bosnia are conducting a campaign of systematic shelling and starvation of Muslims that "dwarfs anything seen in Europe since Nazi times," the State Department reported Tuesday.

"It borders on genocide," said Patricia Diaz Dennis, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs.

The 17th annual report to Congress surveyed 189 countries and found abuses in dozens of them, but none on the scale of Bosnia-Herzegovina, the former Yugoslav republic whose assertion of independence touched off a brutal ethnic conflict.

### Blood protein prevents heart disease

MONTEREY, Calif. — Elevated levels of a blood protein can protect against heart disease, a finding that could lead to better treatment for patients with high cholesterol, doctors said Tuesday.

"This is a major new conceptualization," said Dr. H. Bryan Brewer of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

More importantly, he said, the research suggests that some patients with low levels of the so-called good cholesterol that protects against heart disease might not need drugs at all.

### Boeing workers stage 1-day strike

SEATTLE — Boeing Co. engineers staged a one-day strike Tuesday to draw attention to their demand that the airplane manufacturer return to contract talks.

It was the first strike against Boeing by the Seattle Professional Engineering Employees Association, which represents about 28,000 engineers and technical workers.

Boeing said the one-day stoppage had little effect on operations. Production workers, represented by the Machinists union, remained on the job.

Compiled from wire reports

## Treasury reprimands FBI Director Sessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William S. Sessions was reprimanded for "a clear pattern of your taking advantage of the government" and ordered to reimburse the Treasury for improperly billing the FBI for personal expenses, according to documents released Tuesday.

Before he left office last week, former Attorney General William P. Barr found that Sessions had abused his position as head of the FBI to take personal trips at government expense and to install a privacy fence around his house for nearly \$10,000 that did nothing to enhance his security.

Barr's Jan. 15 memo to Sessions outlining his findings was released by the Justice Department along with a 160-page report of the investigation conducted by the agency's Office of Professional Responsibility.

Barr said the "evidence supporting the report's conclusions is overwhelming and your explanations, where provided, are wholly unconvincing."

## Study: Doctors perform surgery to avoid lawsuits

CHICAGO (AP) — A new study supports suspicions that many doctors perform Caesarean sections to ward off malpractice lawsuits, say researchers who reviewed 60,000 births.

The authors analyzed 1984 data on 60,490 cases at 31 New York state hospitals.

Malpractice insurance premiums were almost triple in some regions where they were in others, and odds of Caesarean delivery in the high-premium areas were three times greater than in low-premium areas, researchers found.

Premiums rise with the frequency of malpractice lawsuits and the size of awards, the authors noted in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

While the findings do not prove cause and effect, "our study might provide some evidence to support what the medical community is say-

ing — that typically an obstetrician will, in a close case, decide to do a cesarean out of fear of not doing one," said lead author A. Russell Locolio, a biostatistician at Penn State University College of Medicine.

Caesareans, in which babies are surgically removed from the womb, are highly safe but more costly than vaginal births because mothers must stay in the hospital several days longer.

It is often assumed that the quadrupling of U.S. Caesareans during recent years has resulted partly from doctors' trying to protect themselves from lawsuits, but evidence has been lacking, researchers said.

Citing what Barr called a "transparently wrong" legal opinion, Sessions had claimed a law-enforcement exemption from a rule requiring taxpayers to pay taxes for the benefit of an employer-provided automobile.

Sessions had claimed the exemption, saying that he kept a firearm in "the car." But the investigation found that the unloaded pistol was kept in a locked briefcase in the trunk of the limousine. The ammunition was kept in a locked safe at Sessions' office, the report found.

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# Americans offer Clinton advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Keep your promises."

Asked to offer one bit of advice to Bill Clinton the day before he becomes president, Americans repeatedly urged that he be true to his campaign rhetoric. Also: Keep smiling, and "wear nicer ties."

At a McDonald's in Wausau, Wis., Kathy Smith was having breakfast with her 5-year-old daughter. She voted for Clinton and said she hopes now that he will "be a man of his word. That's why people voted for him, for the things he was promising."

"Please, don't become a typical politician," added Mattie Mixen of Lawrenceville, Ga.

"In other cases, the advice of people questioned by The Associated Press was a bit more personal.

"Wear nicer ties," urged Leila Lugo, a clerk in a men's clothing store in Dallas. "Not something wild, but better than what he's been wearing."

"Keep that natural smile," said Melba Mauldin, a florist in Ardmore, Okla. "Don't let the presidency get to him and make him old and sour."

Stop talking about jogging and McDonald's and gala hoopla and start talking about the issues," said Kelly Treadway, a 25-year-old retail manager in Pierre, S.D. Treadway said she hopes Clinton will seek outgoing President Bush's advice.

"Take his daughter out of that private school," urged Andre Williams, a 17-year-old from Detroit.

"He needs to listen to Hillary," said Deun Shonowo, a clothing designer in Clinton's home town of Little Rock. A very different view of the next first lady came from JoAnn Holbert of Harrisburg, Pa. "Speak more about that Hillary gap."

Much of what Americans wanted to say to their new president was predictable. Farmers want better prices for their crops; the poor want more attention and so do the operators of small businesses. Most people want their taxes to go down rather than up.

Pay more attention "right here at home," said Arnold Jones, 33, a supervisor at City Union Mission in Kansas City, Mo. But many people also echoed Dwaine Hibbs of Boise, Idaho, who urged Clinton, "Don't let that guy (Saddam Hussein) push us around."

"Kick Saddam out," said William Curtis, 51, of Elizabeth, N.J. "Don't stop until he doesn't exist anymore."

On the other hand, Percy McClain of Detroit said, "I don't think he should follow the foreign policy of the current administration, going around the world blowing up folks."

"Help the farmers," said Mac Justice, who operates a dairy farm with her husband Robert in Buncombe County, N.C. "Get some expertise on what the farmers need," said Andrew Brevig of Herman, Minn.

## 'He should hang tough'

Quotes from people asked what advice they would give to President-elect Clinton as he prepared to take office:

"He should hang tough. He's got a tough job ahead of him. He's made a lot of promises and a lot of them are going to be tough to keep." Wade Green, 49, of Jacksonville, Fla.

"Do whatever it takes to get the country in shape, even if it means breaking a few campaign promises." Eli Wortman, 29, a hansom cab driver in New York.

"Balance the budget. I think that's the root of all our economic problems." Sue Hodgkins of Concord, N.H.

"Stick to some concrete ideas and follow through with them." Glenn Messmer, 42, of Dallas.

"Burn all the draft cards. He did, didn't he? Now he's going into a war. What's he gonna do if my boy don't go?" Tommy Walker of Bogalusa, La.

"Take his job very seriously. I think a lot of people feel like we're on a course for doom and he has one last chance to change." Mary Farrell, a potter in Seagrove, N.C.

"My advice would be to steady the course, not do anything in haste," said Ben Carson, 59, of Columbus, Ohio. But others urged Clinton to move quickly, especially on the deficit. "Show the American people that he's serious about the problem," said Judy Decker, of Toledo, Ohio.

Tom Galbraith, a graduate student at North Dakota State, has partisan concern for the first Democratic president in 12 years. "Don't screw up," he said "because we'll never get another Democrat in there if you do."

"Counter the impression that is building up that he is not the comprehensive president that he claims to be," said Prof. Marcus Smith of Loyola University in New Orleans.

Dianne Zucker, who works at the YWCA in Hartford, Conn., offered as her advice the title of the Fleetwood Mac song that became the theme of the Clinton campaign: "Don't stop thinking about tomorrow."

For a different view, hear John Cook, a 33-year-old television producer from Orlando, Fla.

"Lose the Fleetwood Mac song. I'm tired of it."

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# Court opens door to challenge of clinic-blocking protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday gave the Clinton administration an early opportunity to confront Operation Rescue and other groups that stage protests to block women's access to abortion clinics.

The court said it wants to know whether Justice Department lawyers think a federal racketeering law can be used to sue protesters who try to close abortion clinics or stop women from using them.

The response is sure to be filed by a Clinton administration generally regarded as favoring expansive abortion rights.

A federal appellate court in Chicago said the law, the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Act, does not apply to tactics used by Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups.

But federal courts in New York and

Philadelphia have levied huge fines against the groups for alleged RICO violations.

The high court did not impose a deadline for the Justice Department's response and is not expected to say whether it will grant full review to the case before receiving that response.

The Justice Department normally takes months to answer such inquiries from the court, providing ample time for the Clinton administration to nominate, and win confirmation for, its own Solicitor General to oversee preparation of the response.

In other action Tuesday, the court:

- Refused to speed up its study in a Tennessee case of an appeal by a divorced woman who wants to use seven frozen embryos to make her ex-husband a father against his will.
- Rejected an appeal by defrauded investors trying to collect on a \$129 million

judgment against former television evangelist Jim Bakker, convicted of bilking them in connection with his Heritage USA retreat in South Carolina.

- Left intact a ruling in a Pennsylvania case that said teachers and other school officials have no constitutional duty to protect students from being sexually abused by fellow students.
- Refused to let a state university in San Marcos, Texas, restrict the on-campus distribution of most newspapers, a restriction a lower court said violates free-speech rights.

Tuesday's action came just a week after the court handed a major setback to abortion rights advocates, ruling in a Virginia case that federal judges cannot stop abortion clinic blockades with injunctions.

But a president may order federal protection without any court injunction, President Dwight D. Eisenhower did so when he or-

dered National Guard protection of students during school-integration efforts in the 1950s.

After last week's ruling, abortion rights activists immediately called on President-elect Clinton to provide similar protection for women seeking medical help at besieged abortion clinics.

Protesters whose conduct goes beyond peaceful picketing can be prosecuted and sued for various state law violations, including trespass, harassment and destruction of property.

The Chicago-based appellate court's ruling was appealed by the National Organization for Women and abortion clinic owners.

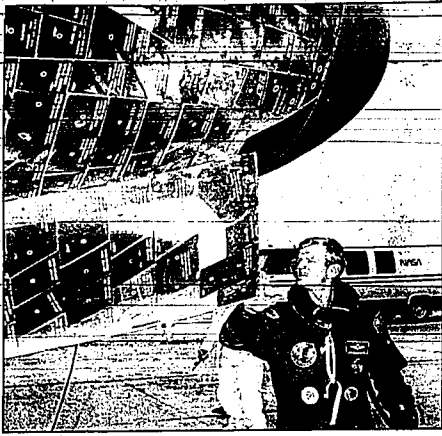
The appeal said blockades are the work of "a nationwide criminal conspiracy of extremists bent on unlawful and violent methods" to drive abortion clinics out of business.

The RICO law, enacted in 1970, originally was aimed at organized crime but increasingly is used in lawsuits involving just about any business dispute.

The law bans "any person employed or associated with any enterprise in interstate or foreign commerce... to participate in a pattern of racketeering activity." A pattern of racketeering is established by two or more actions, so-called "predicate acts," out of a long list of possible underlying crimes, including extortion.

Numerous lawsuits have accused Operation Rescue of extortion by use of arson, bombings, destruction of property, assault and battery, trespass and harassment.

"RICO requires either an economically motivated enterprise or economically motivated predicate acts," the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in throwing out NOW's lawsuit.



Endeavour commander John Casper checks heat tiles Tuesday.

## Space shuttle returns after successful trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour and its crew of five glided through a hazy sky and landed Tuesday, completing a mission that featured a spacewalk and other preparatory steps for building space station Freedom.

"Welcome home. Congratulations on a super flight and a great start to the shuttle '93 manifest," Mission Control's Kevin Chilton told the crew after the spaceship rolled to a stop at Kennedy Space Center.

Endeavour circled Earth 36 times and traveled 2,501,277 miles during its voyage, which ended just a few miles from where it began last Wednesday.

Fog prevented Endeavour from landing at sunrise as planned and almost forced a detour to Edwards Air Force Base in California; Mission Control monitored the weather until the last possible moment before directing shuttle commander John Casper to a 7:37 a.m. MST landing at Kennedy.

"We wanted to start the year out in great fashion, on the right foot, and with this landing here today at Kennedy Space Center it looks like we did that," said launch director Bob Sieck.

Sieck said a quick inspection showed Endeavour to be in good shape. It was the third flight of NASA's newest shuttle and the 53rd shuttle mission overall.

Jeremiah Pearson III, head of NASA's space flight program, said he was "real excited" about the crew's successes, most notably Sunday's 4½-hour spacewalk by two crewmen.

The four-man, one-woman crew also released a \$200 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite during the six-day flight, held a toy demonstration for children in their hometowns, rang in the Clinton administration, and broke in a \$23 million toilet making its space debut.

"It's always good to do your other missions—throwing the TDRS out and doing that successfully," Pearson said. "But to me, this was the start of building a base of EVA (spacewalking) knowledge—and preparation for assembling our space station."

NASA plans to start building Freedom in orbit in 1996 and have astronauts living there full time around the turn of the century. Sunday's spacewalk by Gregory Burch and Mario Runco Jr. boosted the number of shuttle astronauts with spacewalking experience to 11.

## Domestic violence under fire

BOSTON (AP) — Reports of domestic violence against women are on the rise in some states, but so is the commitment of authorities to address the problem, advocates for battered women say.

"This is a very exciting time to be doing this work," said Sara Buel, in charge of the domestic violence unit in the Suffolk County district attorney's office.

In Massachusetts, Gov. William Weld has announced plans to include an extra \$7.7 million in next year's budget to assist prosecutors, protect victims and teach children about domestic violence.

According to the FBI, 28 percent of all women slain in the United States between 1985-91 were killed either by their boyfriends or husbands. Only about 5 percent of the men slain in that period died at the hands of girlfriends and wives.

However, the actual percentage is unknown because not all states report whether homicides were the result of domestic violence, the agency said.

"It is safe to say that domestic violence is very prevalent in this society," said Grace Poore, who heads a newsletter published by the Washington-based National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

"Whether it has gone up, we can't corroborate that. But certainly, domestic violence has not gone down."

In Massachusetts, nearly 75 percent of the women who were slain under known circumstances in the first half of last year were killed either by their boyfriends or husbands, according to the state Executive Office of Public Safety.

The number of telephone calls to abuse hot lines in Massachusetts have more than doubled since 1985, said Joan Stiles, public education coordinator for the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women.

In 1985, the coalition's members logged 35,000 telephone calls. Last year, the calls totaled 82,000, she said.

Elsewhere, a record 88,292 new victims of domestic violence were reported in California last year, an increase of 30,000 cases from a year earlier, according to the state's Bureau of Criminal Statistics.

Meanwhile, 141,628 battered women sought help from 24-hour crisis hot lines.

## Navy: Missile tests are safe

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Test flights of unarmed Tomahawk missiles are not a public threat, despite the errant missile blamed for the deaths of two people at a hotel in Baghdad, a Navy spokesman said Tuesday.

Susan Boyd, who confirmed that another test flight in Maine is likely this winter, noted that U.S. military officials in the Middle East said the missile apparently was knocked off course by anti-aircraft fire.

"Is there anybody in Maine who is going to be shooting at missiles?" she said.

Boyd said more than 300 test flights have been conducted in Maine and other states without causing any personal injury or property damage. Although some of the missiles have fallen short of their targets, none has strayed from the prescribed flight path over unpopulated areas, she said.

"We have never had a Tomahawk go off course," she said.

The missile that fell near a Baghdad hotel Sunday blasted out windows and caused an explosion that killed two people. U.S. military officers said the missile, one of 45 fired from U.S. ships, apparently was knocked off course by anti-aircraft fire. They insisted the hotel was not a target.

Boyd declined to say when the next test flight over Maine would occur, but that none had been conducted since February 1992 because of Pentagon budget cuts.

## Bush says nuclear weapons a concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush told Congress on Tuesday that the spread of nuclear weapons "remains a significant and growing concern" despite what he called the solid contribution of his administration to stopping it.

He called attention to continuing efforts by the international community to destroy Iraq's nuclear weapons program and to press North Korea to honor its commitments.

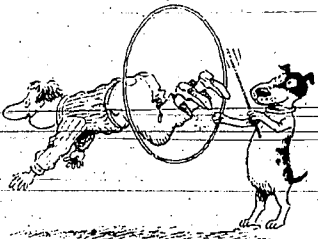
But, he said, the accomplishments of the past year "provide a fitting capstone to this administration's efforts."

In a written message, the outgoing president said the number of countries that have signed an international nonproliferation treaty has grown to 155, including France and China, the most recent to join.

"We have worked hard to address the proliferation concerns arising from the breakup of the Soviet Union and its domination of Eastern Europe," he said. "With the firm support of the Congress, we are developing assistance to Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan to support the safety and security of the dismantlement of nuclear weapons in the former Soviet Union."

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## Editorial

### Andrus settles old scores with the Magic Valley

When did the Magic Valley decide to leave Idaho? Probably the moment Gov. Cecil Andrus announced he wouldn't seek a fifth term.

The lame-duck Democratic governor left the solidly Republican Magic Valley out in the cold again Monday, depriving it of its seat on the Idaho Health and Welfare Board 10 months after deciding it didn't merit a spot on the Idaho Board of Education.

What do these changes mean to you? Simple. Eighty cents of every tax dollar you send to the state is overseen by boards on which you're no longer represented.

And there's more. South-central Idaho no longer has representation on the state Supreme Court—the Idaho Tax Commission, the State Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, the Idaho Board of Correction, the Idaho Human Rights Commission, the state Industrial Commission, the Idaho Personnel Commission or the Public Employees System Retirement Board.

Why is Andrus doing this? Our guess is that he is settling scores, systematically putting political allies in positions of power and punishing those who didn't support him in the past.

His appointment Monday of John Bermensolo of Mountain Home to succeed David Mead of Twin Falls on the Health and Welfare Board is particularly troubling.

Bermensolo has been an Andrus supporter and an enthusiastic booster of the proposed Big Springs Bombing Range

in Owyhee County. Mead has been neither, nor has the valley generally.

More to the point, the governor is replacing one of the more knowledgeable members of the Health and Welfare Board with a man who admits he knows little about what the board does.

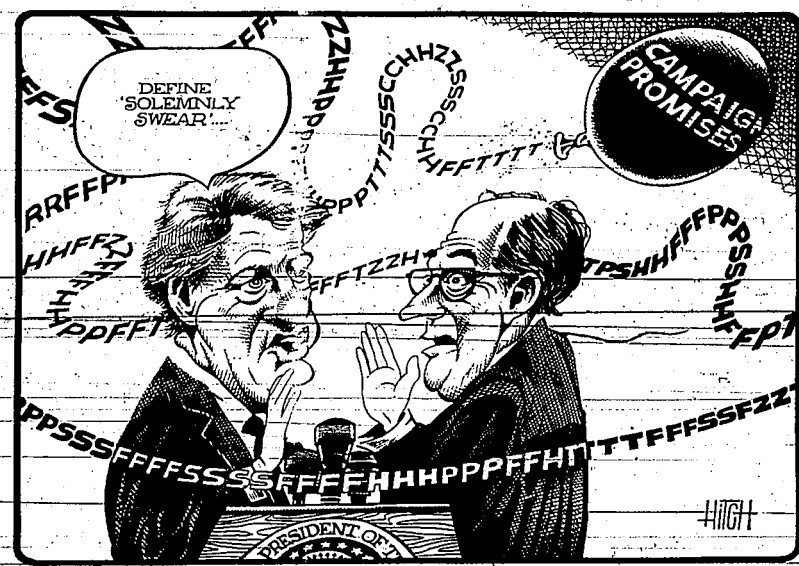
"This isn't the time to do that. The Health and Welfare Board is facing critical decisions on Middle Snake River water quality and nutrient management, decisions that will now be made by people from Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Mountain Home, Boise, Nampa, Lewiston and Sandpoint.

And Region 5, scene of the Amanda Hostetter case that rocked the Idaho Department and Health and Welfare to its foundations, is now without a voice in the reforms that might prevent another tragedy.

There's nothing in state law that requires the governor to distribute his appointments geographically, but that's part of the social contract that has made a state as diverse as Idaho work for 160 years.

Never in the 30-year history of the State Board of Education has there been a Magic Valley representative, until last year. Never in the 21-history of the Health and Welfare Board has south-central Idaho been left out, until now.

Stocking those jobs with FCC's friends of Cecil is as blatantly political. It may have been designed to show contempt for the voters of the Magic Valley, but the real victims are the people of Idaho.



### Inauguration inspires rare hopefulness

WASHINGTON—Bill Clinton has persuaded the American people that the whole notion can symbolically share the name of his Arkansas hometown—Hope. Now all he has to do is deliver on that sweeping promise!



David S. Broder

For all the threats boiling up from Iraq or Bosnia or Somalia, for all the anguish of the homeless, the AIDS victims or the latest casualties in the continuing drug shootout in our streets, Clinton, on this first day of his presidency, will be swept along on a current of hope that knows no geographic or racial or philosophical or partisan bounds.

Humphrey. He knows "everyone who counts" in America and has charmed most of those somebodies into membership in his fan club.

Best of all, in an era of rapid and confounding change, he is a politician who teaches as he goes, explaining his policies patiently in language that anyone can understand. And he negotiates as well as he explains, readily grasping the other players' needs and intuitively guessing how they may be met—while moving the process forward.

In addition to his own talents, the new president has a partner in Hillary Clinton with a repertoire of leadership skills of her own. Her mental capacity and her temperament are as remarkable as his. And she has the added virtue of knowing how to refocus him when he wanders off course.

Because he has all these assets going for him, the expectations are high—perhaps dangerously so. He won only a plurality victory, with 57 percent of the voters choosing other candidates. But the transition period boosted his popularity and spread the sentiment that in Clinton, the country has found something different—and special.

Acting in a way that fulfills that hope is his first and greatest challenge. The American people clearly signaled their impatience with politics-as-usual. It was not only the Perot voters who said the gridlock in Washington, the selfish, special-interest status quo, had become intolerable to them. Most Clinton's supporters also said they wanted someone who was not only a self-proclaimed "different kind of Democrat" but different from run-of-the-mill politicians as well.

Their trust is a fragile—and temporary

gift. And that is why those who have watched Bill Clinton move purposefully toward this day are perhaps too impatient with his human shortcomings. At times, they see a lack of self-discipline, reflected in his habitual tardiness. They see an exaggerated self-reliance that makes it hard for him to delegate decision-making or set forth clear organizational responsibilities.

They see a desire to please—to leave people feeling they have heard a "yes," no matter what their question—that blurs the sense of conviction any leader needs. As Margaret Thatcher sternly warned a senior Clinton adviser she met last week, the new president must understand that politicians are the enemy of prompt action.

More worrisome, Clinton-watchers see an inability to confront the contumacious and consequences of his own past misjudgments—whether on the Vietnam draft or his misguided campaign promises—that threatens recurrently and dangerously to undermine the credibility without which he cannot govern.

During the long transition period, all of these faults were seen more clearly than ever before, as Clinton got behind schedule on building an administration and shaping a program, broke commitments to prospective appointees and promises to voters, and left all the real questions of governance still to be answered.

Yet such is the healthy and hopeful spirit of inauguration Day that none of these failings look fatal. If Clinton continues to learn and grow. They are warning signs—and nothing more.

The World War II-Cold War generation that furnished the last eight presidents accomplished great things—and has little of what is to be ashamed. Now, with Clinton, a new generation steps forward. And this feels like a time of hope.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post Writers Group

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

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## Letters

### Businessmen seek free ride

Back in November of last year, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce showed up at the county offices and took on the responsibility for figuring out how to pay for a new dump. After a couple of months, the chamber has figured it all out, and surprise, surprise—they figure that the chamber members should not have to pay anything for this dump.

As I understand the proposal they have put forward, it is the responsibility of the community at large to provide this dump for the business community. Then the business community may or may not decide to pay to dump their trash there. After all, as Mr. Love commented, the business community pays taxes and provides jobs and does these things on a charitable and voluntary basis.

So what do we have? Well, we have four or five different dump proposals; we have the county commissioners abdicating their responsibility of running the government to the chamber of commerce and the chamber trying to figure out how to get a free ride for the business people.

This thing should have been handled three or four years ago. Our elected officials knew about it. A site should have been selected and a bond issue should have been put on the ballot. As it is, it's being handled like a Chinese fire drill. Time's running out—and if the dump isn't ready, the federal government will start bawling us out with closeness and fines. I wonder how much a day it's going to cost us.

The root cause of all this trouble can be traced back to this one party system we have in Idaho. When a man is judged not on his ability but on his party loyalty, this is the situation you get. The one-party system just doesn't work, whether it's Republican, Democrat, Communist, Fascist or whatever. Without competition, you just can't get the good people you need to run local and state government.

RALPH C. BRANNAN  
Twin Falls

### Special rights, Gays aren't asking for

Special rights, Gays aren't asking for "special" rights, just "equal" rights.

Homosexuality is not a choice. Who would choose to lead a life made so miserable by our society? Gays are born that way. Some may "choose" to try to conform to society's "normal" lifestyle by marrying or hiding their sexuality, but this is not normal for them. What is normal for straight people is not normal for gays. They don't and can't recruit anyone to "become" gay.

Studies estimate that 1 in 10 people are gay. Chances are a family member's gay, or a friend, or doctor or lawyer. Many people only think of gays when the media reports a crime committed by a homosexual person (never a crime by a heterosexual person). I have the privilege of knowing several gay people, if only everyone could be as caring and kind as they are.

Please, Idaho, let's love thy neighbor! How would you want to be treated if you were born "different"? Think (and pray) about it.

ECHO DALOS  
Twin Falls

### Support new auditorium

For those of you who were not able to attend the gala produced by the Twin Falls Auditorium Expansion Committee, you missed a very wonderful show.

What really impressed me was the number of Twin Falls High School students who gave up two nights to literally "sing for their own seats." The closing act was the Madrigals, and I was reminded of an event a few years ago when my family went to hear this wonderful group. Annual fund-raising performance. By the time my wife and I got home, from work, fed the children and got to the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, the building was filled to capacity and we were turned away at the door.

The present plan for the new TFIS auditorium calls for a facility which has almost exactly the same seating capacity as the present CSI facility. This is just not large enough—I hear some people in the area make the argument that a facility of 1,000 is ample, because if we need to seat more people we can just-run the event twice.

We presently are unable to book some events at CSI because the seating is not adequate. Many speakers or performers also charge for each performance, and I hope we do not have to pay for everything twice in the future because of a lack of foresightedness today.

Remember, every student needs a good seat. TFIS needs your monies or pledges, now. Please make checks payable to the TFIS Foundation and mail them to the TFIS Foundation, P.O. Box 1182, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1182.

LARRY V. LARSON  
Twin Falls

## Letter

### Sex education is important

I really got upset when I read about the number of dropouts there have been in the high school. Kids 16 years old don't realize that decisions they make now will affect their whole lives.

After a kid leaves school, his options are very limited. He can go to the Alternative School, which is overcrowded and understaffed, or he can seek a job. The job market for dropouts is limited to working in a car wash or a fast food joint, etc.

Dropouts lose contact with their former friends and start hanging out with other friends, often getting involved in drugs and/or alcohol, which leads to depression. The suicide rate among dropouts is much higher than among other teen-agers.

Teen-agers must become aware that

The many pregnant teen-age girls at the Alternative School have little hope for a bright future. Even in these liberated times, a pregnant girl is embarrassed by her condition. No longer does she feel comfortable at basketball games and parties. And after the baby is born, her options are very limited. If she keeps the baby, she is tied down to a life of poverty. If she gives the child up, she is filled with remorse.

So what is the answer to the problem of high school dropouts? Education. Sex education must begin at an early age. Girls must realize that having a baby will make their lives more difficult. They shouldn't risk pregnancy. If their parents are too self-centered to help their kids get through these difficult years, the kids must get counseling.

Teen-agers must become aware that

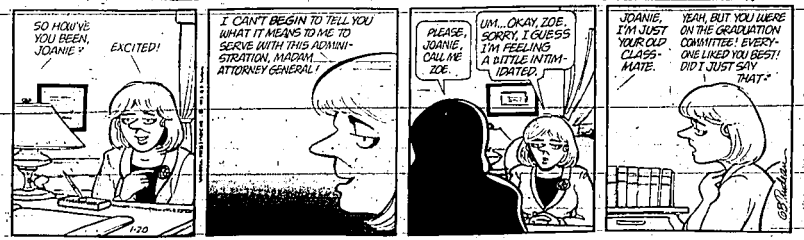
without an education, there is no future for them. The school should issue automobile permits to faculty members and students who need a car to get them to work.

Students should be given aptitude tests and placed in classes that interest them. They would be more likely stay in school if they are working on things they can understand.

Our efforts to educate the kids about the dangers of substance abuse have failed. Before we can educate the children, we must educate their parents. Parents must learn to recognize the clues to drug abuse. Even now, a quarter of a century after the peak of the hippie era, long unkempt hair remains a symbol of drug use. We mustn't let our kids slip through the cracks.

MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



# Situation in Iraq will force Clinton to focus attention on Mideast

WASHINGTON — The renewal of hostilities against Iraq in the past week means President-elect Clinton will assume office Wednesday as a new commander-in-chief forced to determine immediately whether the strategic judgments of his predecessor justify keeping U.S. military forces in combat.

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## Rick Atkinson

Not since Richard M. Nixon's inauguration in 1969 has a new president come to power with a more immediate and direct confrontation with Iraq is much smaller and less divisive than the Vietnam War that Nixon inherited, the policy questions facing Clinton are troublesome and need to be resolved immediately for a president who had hoped to focus on domestic problems.

They involve not only the immediate issue of how to deal with an obstreperous Saddam Hussein, but also larger questions of American interests in the Persian Gulf, the credibility of the United Nations, and a basic philosophical conundrum concerning the use of force as an instrument of national policymaking.

President Bush, by launching several attacks against Iraq during his last week in office, finally lashed out at Saddam after nearly two years of bitter negotiations following the Persian Gulf War. Bush's decision, while affording a measure of punitive satisfaction, nevertheless puts his successor in a difficult position. The outgoing administration has charted a course of proportionate escalation, in which

bombs and missiles are used to send warning signals to an adversary who has long seemed deaf to such messages.

Thus far, the attacks have had little noticeable impact on Iraqi behavior or the flamboyant rhetoric of Saddam, who Monday described his efforts as a "warmer than will never be."

They have, however, caused nervous stirrings in Turkey, Russia, and among several other important allies in the coalition of nations that is required to maintain effective economic sanctions on Iraq and provide moral support for military action.

Clinton must decide whether the continuing terrorist strategy makes sense politically or militarily. The

current level of military action is probably sustainable indefinitely, with relatively modest air strikes and occasional Tomahawk missile attacks. The Navy possesses hundreds of Tomahawks, although at \$2 million per missile they are an expensive alternative to bombs — or diplomacy. The Iraqi target set could be widened to include government buildings in downtown Baghdad, also vulnerable to attack by F-117 stealth fighters.

Yet Iraq's capacity to absorb such modest blows seems apparent, although the Iraqi military can hardly be happy at again finding itself exposed to marauding allied planes. Moreover, the current approach of proportionate response permits Saddam to keep the initiative by determining how much punishment he is willing to take and to calculate his actions accordingly.

Should Baghdad's recalcitrance persist, the new administration will be forced to determine whether it wants to risk a quagmire in the Middle East by continuing to up the ante. Outgoing Pentagon civilians have hinted that the next step would be a major attack against Iraqi

command-and-control targets — leadership bunkers, communications complexes and other facilities of the sort bludgeoned in the gulf war. Such an attack would be intended to seriously set back Saddam's efforts to reconstitute control over his military, which was virtually destroyed two years ago.

To be effective, however, that kind of assault probably would require a full-blown air campaign and additional forces; perhaps additional stealth fighters, another aircraft carrier battle group, and even B-52s based in the United States or on Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

The confrontation would move from the realm of message-sending to the province of war, hardly what the president-elect had in mind during his first 100 days. The battalion of U.S. Army troops recently shipped to Kuwait would be as vulnerable to an Iraqi ground attack as were those who first arrived in Saudi Arabia in August 1991, a week after the invasion of Kuwait.

Clinton has followed the traditional course of rallying around

the commander-in-chief during an overseas conflict. Monday he reaffirmed his support in comments to the diplomatic corps, warning that Saddam "must understand that America's resolve during this transition period will not waver." As president, Clinton added, he will continue to back "the international community's actions designed to bring (Saddam) to full compliance with all United Nations Security Council resolutions."

As a result he and his new national security team seem virtually obligated to respond to any Iraqi provocation with more bombs and missiles.

To remain passive, Clinton risks being perceived as weak and uncertain, the very characteristics that Bush imparted to him during the election campaign.

Although Clinton has pointedly asserted that he is not obsessed with Saddam, his comments Monday showed a tendency to personalize the confrontation much as Bush has since the seizure of Kuwait 2 1/2 years ago.

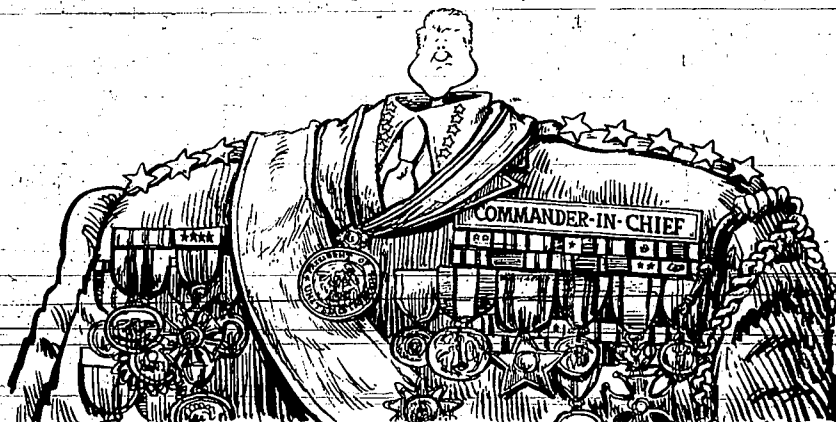
Beyond military factors lie large and even more complex geopolitical coefficients awaiting the new occupant of the Oval Office. Western interests in the Persian Gulf will endure as long as the region holds such a large share of the world's oil. Islamic fundamentalism in Iran, Iraq and elsewhere presents a challenge at least as threatening in the long run as Saddam's obstinacy.

Arabs in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, and elsewhere — already suspicious that the strikes of the past week presage Western imperialism — are unlikely to welcome a sustained intrusion by heavily armed Americans. Clinton must find a way to reassure them while asserting American interests.

Also at stake is the viability of the United Nations as a peace-enforcing organization with claws. Clinton is faced with upholding the prerogatives of the Security Council without making it appear to be a puppet of Washington.

Without an overarching vision of how to accommodate the disparate pressures at play in the Middle East, Clinton will be required to handle crisis after crisis on an ad hoc basis.

Rick Atkinson writes for The Washington Post.



## Letters

### DeVall's fine conduct indicates false accusation

We are writing this letter to you without the knowledge of Ed DeVall. We have worked with Ed DeVall for the last year and a half. In our months of working with Ed, we have found him to be polite, courteous and non-sectarian. We feel he has been accused falsely. His outgoing and light-hearted personality have made him a pleasure to be around.

JOHANNA BROWN, PAM HENSLEY, JACKI MARZITELLI, LORETTA SNOW, BONNIE DAUVEN, HELEN LEAGO  
Twin Falls

Health and Welfare will reroute the Social Security checks from the ill spouse to them.

It is important to recognize, however, that when both members of that family have died, the state has the right to recoup as much money as possible from the sale of the home to repay any expenses they have incurred. This is right and legal. Children should not benefit from an inheritance when the state has spent thousands of dollars caring for their parents.

If there are questions, please contact your local Health and Welfare office for pamphlets that explain the Idaho Spousal Impoverishment Act. John Kingery

was not "duped" because of lack of funds. His daughter wanted his Social Security check, which would normally have gone to the nursing home to help pay for his care.

There is a variety of community service available for the elderly who have limited incomes — Idaho

Housing for those who do not own their own home, heating assistance for winter months, commodities, assistance with lowering or eliminating property taxes on homes. Idaho does not need a "granny dumping" law. We need to get further educated as to what is available.

BARBARA BROWN Burley

## SNOW BUILD-UP

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out to streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8-2-9 (B) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the traveling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

City of Twin Falls - Street Department

### 'Granny dumping' opinion contained misperceptions

In reference to your "Granny dumping" editorial, I would like to correct some perceptions concerning Idaho's laws to provide for and protect the elderly.

The Idaho Spousal Impoverishment Act, which went into effect in July of 1989, does exactly that. It states specifically that no surviving spouse should have to be left destitute in order to provide nursing home care for an ill partner. The wife or husband left in the home is entitled to keep the house, one automobile, all personal belongings and more than \$60,000 of community assets and still receive Medicaid payments for the spouse who needs nursing-home care. In addition, if the non-sick partner does not receive enough Social Security to provide an adequate standard of living for him or her,

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**World**

**Briefly**

**Serb group considers trading land**

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A self-proclaimed parliament of Bosnian Serbs met Tuesday to consider trading land and the right to their own borders for an end to Bosnia's bloody civil war. Bosnia's Muslim and Croat factions have accepted the proposal by international mediators. Rejection by the Serbs could doom peace talks and lead to foreign military intervention in a conflict that has killed at least 17,000 people. Seventy-one of the assembly's 81 members opened the plenary session with the old Serbian national anthem, "God of Justice," and a moment of silence for dead comrades. The proposal by mediators Cyrus Vance of the United Nations and Lord Owen of the European Community would divide the former Yugoslav republic into 10 autonomous provinces.

**Czech Republic, Slovaks join U.N.**

UNITED NATIONS — The Czech Republic and Slovakia became the newest U.N. members Tuesday, 19 days after Czechoslovakia peacefully divided into two nations. "On this solemn day we have entered a new stage in the history of Slovakia," Milan Kuzcko, the Slovak foreign minister, told the General Assembly after it inducted the two new nations as members by acclamation. "The Czech Republic as a new member state of the United Nations will try to contribute its modest share to the principles of human rights and freedoms which form the backbone of its domestic and foreign policy," said Czech Foreign Minister Josef Zieleniec.

**Rescuers nab 4 avalanche survivors**

ANKARA, Turkey — Four villagers who survived a night of sub-zero temperatures buried by an avalanche in eastern Turkey were rescued Tuesday after more than 20 hours, but the death toll rose to 53. A 22-year-old was pulled out alive after 25 hours under the snow-covered rubble, said provincial Gov. Enol Ugurlu, who was supervising the rescue work in Ozengel. A Muslim cleric and two other people were rescued earlier Tuesday, nearly a full day after the avalanche crushed the village 500 miles east of Ankara. Rescuers dug out 20 more bodies Tuesday. Officials said a total of 23 people had been rescued.

**Japanese prince woos princess-to-be**

TOKYO — Crown Prince Naruhito knew exactly what he wanted in a bride — intelligence, common interests, a woman all of Japan could accept as empress. The heir to the ancient Chrysanthemum Throne found just such a woman more than six years ago in Masako Owada, the daughter of Japan's top career diplomat, but there was one catch. She had other plans. In formally announcing their engagement Tuesday, Naruhito acknowledged that it took more than six months of wooing.

Compiled from wire reports

**First U.S. troops fly home from Somalia**

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The first American combat troops flew home from Somalia on Tuesday with excitement, relief and a feeling that they brought some stability to this far-off, war-torn land.

The chief U.S. military spokesman, Marine Col. Fred Peck, said he did not know when more of the 24,715 American troops would be withdrawn.

The United States has been stymied in its efforts to transfer military control of Somalia to a U.N. command because the Security Council has not yet acted on a required resolution. The top U.N. envoy to Somalia, Ismat Kitani of Iraq, indicated Monday that the U.N. deadline of Feb. 1 would not likely be met.

The 556 Marines who left for Camp Pendleton, Calif., were jubilant as they departed; many of them cheering loudly, happy to be out of harm's way and the heat, disease and dust of Somalia. More than 500 troops more scheduled to leave today, reducing Marine strength to less than 9,000.

Another spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Steve Ritter, told the daily briefing that U.S. strength had probably reached its peak in numbers but about 430 support troops, mostly from the Army, will be arriving as part of the logistics task force. The United States reportedly will provide logistics support to the U.N. command once it is set up.

The Marines are providing security for aid workers trying to break through the famine, disease, lawlessness and civil war that have taken 350,000 Somali lives in the past year.

"I'm excited to be leaving Somalia," said 1st Lt. Anne Christensen, 25, of Vancouver, Wash., looking forward to a reunion with her husband, who is in the Navy. "It's a pretty hard place to be living in, the heat, the dirt, being shot at. I've only been here for five weeks. It seems like a year, though."

Christensen, an intelligence officer who tracked Somali gangs and bandits, said Mogadishu is much more secure than when the first Marines arrived Dec. 9.

"Some of the schools have started up again," she said. "Some of the police forces have started taking control of the city. They're trying to take the city back from the gangs and bandits."

"I'm feeling real good now," said Lance Cpl. Brandon Stevens, 21, of Good Now, Minn. "I think we did them a lot of good. We helped them out a lot, got the food to the places where it needed to be."

"We've accomplished so much here," said Lt. Col. Jim Walsh, 46, of San Francisco, commander of the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, the first combat unit to leave.

"When we arrived this country was on its back, and since we've been here we've gotten it back up on its feet," Walsh said. "It's a real pleasure to see all the food flowing in, kids going back to school, the jowls fairly stable again. The elders in the towns are starting to form a government again on their own."

**Haitians appear to be heeding Clinton's words**

FOR CALEBRANCE, Haiti (AP) — The immediate repatriation of all boat-people found at sea.

Bill Clinton appears to have succeeded, for now, in averting an exodus of Haitian boat people, based on interviews with refugee and Coast Guard officials, ordinary Haitians, and an aerial survey of the coast.

But without the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, it remains unclear how long Haitians, desperate for a better life, can be dissuaded from attempting the dangerous voyage toward American shores.

Clinton's decision last week to continue the quick return of boat people, coupled with a U.S. naval deployment off Haiti and a U.N.-brokered agreement, among rival Haitian groups, appears to be discouraging Haitians from taking to the seas.

Since Saturday, after the Coast Guard sent 22 ships to surround Haiti in Operation Able Manner, just one small boatload of 49 refugees has been picked up.

Cutters were intercepting more than 1,000 Haitians a day last May, when President Bush first ordered

the immediate repatriation of all boat-people found at sea.

In a three-hour aerial survey of part of the coast Monday, two Associated Press journalists found little to support carrier Coast Guard claims of massive boat-building. Some officials had said up to 250,000 Haitians would take to the sea after Clinton took office.

No refugee craft were seen sailing in the eastern half of the Windward Passage — a narrow, choppy waterway that separates Haiti and Cuba and is a frequent refugee route.

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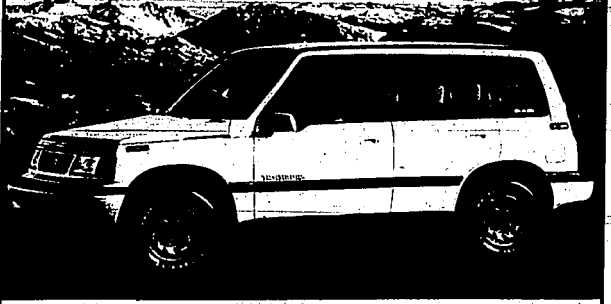
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**Briefly**

**Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot set for Saturday**

**RUPERT** — The Rupert Elks Hoop Shoot will be held at East Minico Junior High from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Registration runs from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Competition is open to boys and girls ages eight through 12. More information is available from Bob Malone at 436-3110 or 436-3119.

**North Idaho coach voted into NJCAA hall of fame**

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Rollie Williams, head coach of North Idaho College for the past 30 years, will be inducted into the National Junior College Athletic Association's hall of fame during the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, in March.

Going into this weekend, Williams has compiled a 635 win, 271 loss record with the Cardinals.

Also to be honored with him are Mokie Blaylock, who played for Midland, Tex., in 1988; Coach Glenn Clem of Walker JC in Jasper, Ala., and Chippola, Fla., coach Milton Johnson.

**Snow coach suffers heart attack after Saturday game**

**EPHRAIM, Utah** — Elliott Anderson, basketball coach at Snow Junior College, is convalescing from a heart attack in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Anderson, who coached Rigby High School to six state championships before taking the Badger helm, had the heart attack after Saturday night's game.

He was flown to Salt Lake where the cause was diagnosed as a plugged artery. That was corrected by angioplasty and he reportedly sustained little major heart damage.

**Auto accident kills junior forward for No. 14 Iowa**

**IOWA CITY, Iowa** — Chris Street, a 6-foot-8 junior forward who led 14th-ranked Iowa in rebounding, was killed in a traffic accident Tuesday night, school officials said.

Sports information director George Wine said Street, who would have been 21 on Feb. 2, was returning to campus from a team meal at the Highlander Supper Club in Iowa City when his car collided with a dump truck mounted with a snow plow about 7 p.m.

"We're stunned," Wine said. "We're in a state of shock."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Sportsquote**

“Why should I feel sorry for them? They've made just awful decisions. They had about a four-year stretch where they didn't do anything right.”

— Mark Aguirre of the Detroit Pistons, when asked if he felt sorry for the plight of his former team, the hapless Dallas Mavericks



Chicago Bears head coach Dave Wannstedt, left, takes a brief tour of Soldier Field with team president Mike McCaskey.

**New Bears coach: Chicago steals Dallas' defensive ace**

**CHICAGO** — The Chicago Bears dipped into Dallas for another hands-on, emotional coach Tuesday, picking Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt to replace Mike Ditka.

Ditka turned the Bears into Super Bowl champions after he came from Dallas 11 years ago, and now the Bears want Wannstedt to work the same magic. That job starts after the Cowboys play the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl.

"It's the right opportunity and right time," the 40-year-old Wannstedt said. "I'm anxious to get to work. The only drawback is the two weeks we have to prepare for the Super Bowl."

Wannstedt has been credited with rebuilding the Cowboys' defense into the league's best; Dallas held opponents to 15.2 points and 245.8 yards per game in the regular season.

Bears president Michael McCaskey announced Wannstedt's hiring two weeks after he fired Ditka following a 5-11 season marked by the former coach's flareups with McCaskey, players and fans.

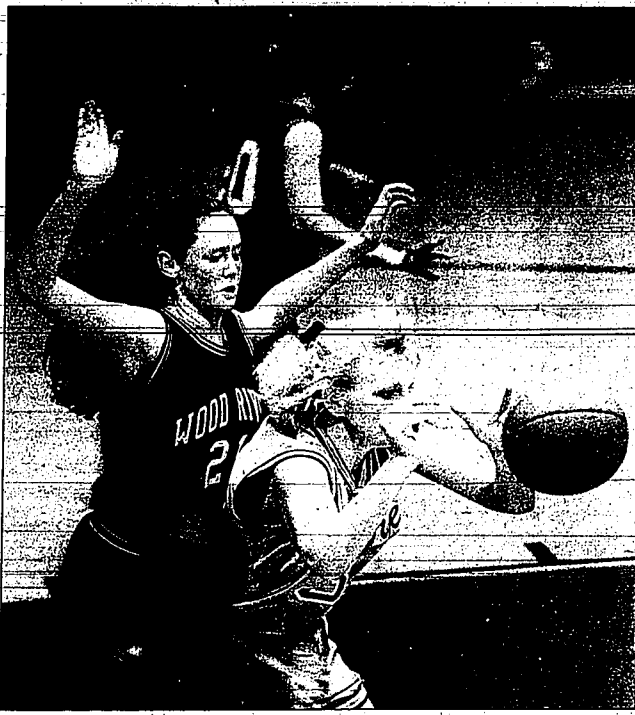
"This is a historic day for the Chicago Bears, the passing of the torch," McCaskey said at Tuesday's news conference.

Wannstedt and Ditka have similar backgrounds: Both grew up in Pennsylvania, played college football at Pittsburgh, and went to Chicago from assistant coaching jobs at Dallas.

Wannstedt's description of his coaching style is similar to Ditka's. "I'm a hands-on coach, and I'm a statistician. An emotional. A players' coach," Wannstedt said.

McCaskey took his time before firing Ditka but moved swiftly in hiring Wannstedt.

**Bobcats, Tigers prevail**



Wood River's Glory Maxey, left, defends against Cortney Petersen of Burley Tuesday night.

**BURLEY** — There will be a cat fight in the Burley gymnasium this evening.

The free throw accuracy of Jerome stalwarts Julee James and Landis Barnes assured that, putting the Tigers from an 8-point deficit to a 45-37 District 4, Class A-2 tournament victory after Corney Petersen pointed Burley's home-standing Bobcats to a 42-33 win over Wood River.

The Tigers, now 14-5, take on the top-seeded Bobcats, who improved to 11-7, at 8 p.m. tonight after Buhl and Wood River range at 6:15 to remain in contention for the sole District 4 spot in next month's state tournament.

**Jerome 45, Buhl 37**

Despite shooting a blistering 63-percent from the floor in the first half and leading by as many as nine points, the Tigers cooled off enough to allow Buhl a 12-2 run to their first lead.

That came 5 1/2 minutes before the Indians' Leesa Cooper hit pull up shot. Challis Lloyd hit twice and James added a putback to take Jerome back to a 29-24 lead.

**Burley 52, Wood River 33**

The sophomore-laden Wolverines trailed by only a basket at the first break, leading a 20-22 ball advantage after three quarters.

Trudy Rigby's free throws ignited a Burley run which culminated in a 23-13 advantage at the 3-minute mark in which Petersen, whose 21 points were tops on the evening, contributed the next five points.

"We really came out flat," admitted Burley's Michelle Skyles. "We finally got going, mainly on our fast break. Some of the girls stepped up to help us out."

Chelsey James scored twice as the Wood River youngsters traded baskets early in the second half yet it was effectively over when Terra Anderson scored to make it 48-27 with six minutes on the game clock.

Anderson backed Petersen with 10 points in a reserve role. James, a sophomore, and Brooke

**Idaho colleges spend \$12 million on sports for year**

**BOISE** — College athletics was nearly a \$12 million business in Idaho last year, the Idaho Board of Education has been advised.

A report presented to Tuesday's board meeting showed Boise State, Idaho State, University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College spent \$11.9 million on sports last year and the bill for the current school year is expected to be about \$11.7 million.

Boise State, Idaho State and Idaho compete in the Big Sky Conference and Lewis-Clark at Lewiston is an NAIA school.

The schools spent \$3.3 million in state funding for athletics, took in just under \$2.5 million in gate receipts and got \$1.85 million in gifts or through fund-raising.

Boise State generated the bulk of the gate receipts, \$1.7 million. ISU received just under \$300,000 in gate receipts and Idaho collected \$432,276 from contests. Lewis-Clark's income from gate receipts was about \$24,000.

Idaho received \$988,000 in state support. Idaho State got \$78 less and Boise got \$931,928 in state funding. Lewis-Clark received \$366,896 to support athletics.

Gate receipts are expected to be down about \$150,000 overall in the current school year and state support for athletics will increase about \$80,000.

Boise State paid \$222,270 in game guarantees last year. Lewis-Clark didn't pay any guarantees, ISU \$38,500 and Idaho paid \$92,714.

The four Idaho schools spent \$3.7 million on athletic administration.

**Crisis continues for CSI women's basketball team**

In what already has been the longest women's basketball season in College of Southern Idaho history, another — and perhaps final — episode is wending its way to conclusion this week.

The women's program, which has fallen from regional champions and national tournament entry to eighth place in a nine-team league, has been hit by a series of recruits leaving the program for myriad reasons.

By late Tuesday afternoon, parents of a freshman player were calling other team parents across the state and asking them to join in a Saturday meeting with the CSI administration. President Jerry Meyerhoeffer was in Boise working with the legislature and unavailable Tuesday night. He isn't expected back until late Friday.

The focal point is Coach Ben Stroud. "I guess they want me fired," said Stroud Tuesday. "This hasn't been a lot of fun."

That "fun" started shortly after the regular season began. Within nine days, the first sophomore quit. Within four weeks of the playing season, all four returning sophomores were gone. A freshman didn't return after Christmas time, remaining in Utah.

Since then, illness and injury have taken two more players and another left, reducing the roster at one point to six players — one of those picked up from the volleyball team.

To combat the loss of bodies, Stroud called a public tryout and three girls were added to the team for last week's trip to Treasure Valley and Walla Walla.

The latest episode came immediately after last week's game in Ontario where CSI dropped its first conference decision to the Chukars in years.



Larry Hovey Sports

When the team returned to the dressing room, one of the scholarship players said "we'd have been better off staying with five."

That brought immediate reaction from one of the troupe players who announced she would drop off the team.

That left Stroud little recourse and, after a discussion, he and the freshman involved parted ways.

White Stroud was still coaching volleyball, however, another girl — after a couple of incidents — was placed in an alcohol rehabilitation program and was sent home for the Christmas break after a six-week treatment.

Stroud received a list of reasons for leaving from one sophomore who stated negative coaching and lack of positive rewards for good plays were major causes. Another stated she had lost respect for the program.

There were other reasons given but at least four of the players leaving said they didn't care for other individuals on the team. And as had been anticipated, freshmen had four of the five starting positions and all five a time or two early.

Stroud's falls and winters are tightly packed with volleyball and basketball. For instance, CSI's first basketball game came the Thursday following the volleyball team's elimination from the regional tournament the previous Saturday.

"I believe there is some burnout," said Stroud, who admits shifting gears and

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# Illegal bookies produce about \$200 million in profits

The Associated Press

Wanna bet? No problem. Bookies are taking action as close as your phone, your local saloon, your office, probably even an apartment in your building or the house down the street.

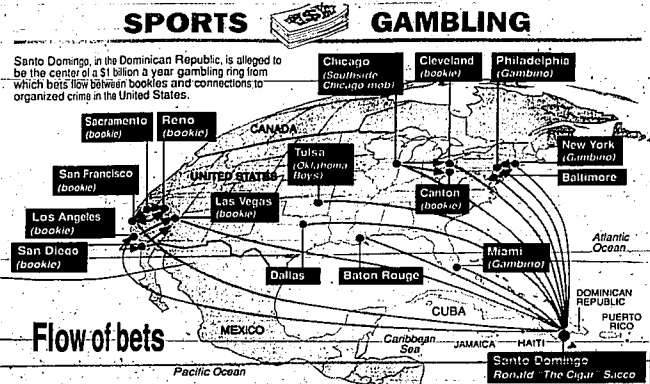
## SPORTS GAMBLING

Second in a series

"Chop Meat '33" in New York, who pivoted in 20 times (\$20,000) worth of bets on a football weekend to an operation in Santo Domingo.

"He puts the money in a meat package and gives it to a runner in the city who then turns it over to an agent we work with," said an operation insider, who declined to be identified.

Bookies come in all ages, from an 11-year-old taking small bets at a Chicago elementary school, to an 18-year-old arrested for handling \$30,000 a week in bets at several San Francisco high schools, to a 67-year-old in New York who recently retired after a long, profitable career. Bookies operate inside several stock brokerage houses in Dallas, and a law firm in Austin, Texas, has its own in-house bookie who is listed on the company payroll as a "courier service," according to employees who worked at the firms.



Flow of bets

"Gambling and the industries surrounding it, like loan-sharking, are still the number one money-makers for organized crime."

— Jim Moody, chief of the FBI's organized crime section in Washington

Most bookies, however, are free-lancers not associated with organized crime, though they are loosely connected by the practice of laying off bets on each other when they have too much action on one team. No matter the size of the bookie operation, whether it's in Chicago or the Caribbean, the principles are the same, and the profit margin, the vigor of juice, is similar — on a \$100 wager, the winning bettor will get \$100, the losing bettor will pay \$110. A bookmaker's overall vig, then, is generally 5 percent of his total handle, a "nickel line," less expenses for salaries, overhead, bribes and street taxes when necessary, and uncollectibles from deadbeats.

The lines are set to encourage equal amounts of betting action on each team, and they change slightly until game time to facilitate the leveling out of bets. For example, if the San Francisco 49ers play at home against the Washington Redskins, the original line established by Nevada bookmakers and published in newspapers almost everywhere might have the 49ers as a 7 1-2 point favorite. If bettors jump on the Redskins at that spread, the line might drop to 6 1-2 or less to get more bettors to put money on the 49ers.

and spread by phone across the country. In the '70s and '80s, the line came out of the Southside Chicago mob that had crept into gambling in Las Vegas and tried to take over California books. Nowadays, the line comes mainly from two sources, one legitimate and the other not so legit. The legit guy is Michael "Roxy" Roxborough, president of Las Vegas Sports Consultants Inc., who works with a staff of eight to put out the line a week in advance of every football game and the morning of baseball and basketball games. Roxy's line goes out-by fax to Nevada sports books. The not so legit guy, who asked that he not be identified, works for a New York organized crime family, and his line gets passed among East Coast bookies and their affiliates around the world. Illegal bookies, big and small, get the lines almost immediately from runners stationed in Las Vegas at the major sports books — the Mirage, Hilton and Stardust — or in New York, and within hours the numbers start looking alike everywhere. Bernie B., a retired bookie in New York, laughs at the notion that bookies have to be geniuses in math, experts in sports or fixers of games to make money. He and his partner had a nice, small operation of about 50 businessmen they knew personally or were recommended by a better. "If you've got 50 businessmen that bet football, at the end of the season you're going to show a profit," Bernie said. "In 21 years, we won every football season between the two of us, we won anywhere from \$50,000 to \$200,000." Bernie, like most bookies, got into the business because he was a gambler, a loser most of the time until he got on the side of the house where the odds were stacked in his favor. He quit his legitimate job at 45 and started as a runner or agent for a bookie he knew, getting new accounts and taking a commission on their losses. "I'd get 50 percent of what my people would lose, a half-sheet they'd call it," he said. "If my customers lost \$5,000 for the week, I earned \$2,500. If they won, the office paid. But I had to make back what customers won before I could earn any more money."

But that isn't stopping bookies, who continue to make profits. They may get busted on occasion but rarely do much time in jail. No runner does an operation close down in one place then it pops up in another spot. "Being a bookie is as simple as Joey G. working alone at home in Boston, writing slips on bets from a couple dozen friends and squeezing a few thousand dollars 'juice' a week during the NFL and college football season. "And it's as sophisticated as a \$1 billion a year, Caribbean-based operation that books bets from every state using 800 numbers, tape recorders, computers, modems, fax machines, cellular phones, beepers, and a complex network of clerks, office managers, agents, runners and money launderers. " Bettors use code names or numbers when they call bookies, like

## Courier fumes, wins at Australian



AP photo Jim Courier serves against Robbie Weiss.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Jim Courier lost his stoic calm along with four match points in the Australian Open on Wednesday before finishing with a rare flourish of curses, an obscene gesture and one final forehead-winner no one could dispute. "When I get screwed over, I tend to get a little upset," Courier sneered after a 6-2, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Robbie Weiss in the second round. "It's just that the match should have been over, and here I am playing a few more points. The balls were landing precariously close to the line, and I kept getting the wrong side of the call." Until Courier blew his second match point against Weiss, the defending champion seemed oblivious to his opponent, the 129-degree heat bouncing off the rubberized hard courts or the upsets all around him. Then came a profane tirade after a shot by Weiss that Courier let go, thinking it would go wide.

When it was called good, Courier cursed or cursed Australian umpire Wayne McKewen. Courier went on to lose the game, his service broken, but still led 5-4. At 0-40 on Weiss's serve, Courier complained about another call and was warned by McKewen for an obscene hand gesture. One more chance lost, one more flood of curses, and then Courier ended it with a shot Weiss couldn't reach and the linesman couldn't deny. "Every ball I hit in close was called out, and every ball he hit out was called in," said Courier, who so far has avoided the early ambushes that knocked off Boris Becker and Ivan Lendl. Asked what he shouted at the umpire after the match, Courier cracked, "I just told him how much I liked his shirt, how good the day is going. I think that it's beautiful out, and I wanted to know if he wanted to play golf later."

## Arbitration: Players ask for millions

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-six of the 100 players who filed for salary arbitration asked for at least \$1-million Tuesday in what owners hope will be the final year of the current system. Rafael Palmeiro, a big winner in arbitration last year, asked \$2.5 million, leads the list this year at \$4.85 million. He is seeking a \$1 million raise following a season in which he hit .268 with 22 home runs and 85 RBIs for Texas, while the Rangers offered \$4.25 million. In the 137 players who filed for arbitration averaged a 100 percent increase from \$710,000 to \$1,425,000 — whether they won, lost or settled. In fact, only 20 players went the full distance to hearings, and 11 of them lost to owners. World Series MVP Pat Borders was among nine eligible players who settled Tuesday before the exchange of figures. The catcher got a \$5 million, two-year contract from Toronto. In another deal Tuesday, free agent Jeff Reardon, baseball's career saves leader, agreed to a minor-league deal with Cincinnati. Owners contend they lose in arbitration no matter what happens, claiming players ask for big numbers that almost automatically assure big raises.

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## Szmurlo takes 3rd straight skating title

PHOENIX (AP) — Kelly Ann Szmurlo has dominated American figure skating, with the emphasis on figure. So why hasn't she drawn much attention? The 24-year-old Szmurlo, of Franklin, Wis., won her third straight compulsory figures title Tuesday at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Her event, held separately from the free skating competition so familiar to the public, has existed for just three years. Yet Szmurlo doesn't get the acclaim that Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding Gillyou receive for their triple jumps and dazzling spins. She is done before the rest of the senior competition begins. "I don't feel as slighted as much as two years ago," said Szmurlo, who finished in the top 10 three times in her four appearances in the senior division before 1991, when compulsory figures became a separate event. She was sixth overall in 1989, did not compete in 1990, then switched to compulsory figures — the

tracing of various figure 8s and loops. "I think as each year goes, the attitude has changed. The first year, it was so new, they didn't know how to hold an event separately from the competition. "There has to be a distinction between the free skating champion and the figures champion. But I don't think it should be looked down on because it has been eliminated. I'm not looked down on that I'm just the figures champion. "But we're still not included in everything they are because we don't go any further, to other competitions. I win nationals, but I don't get the uniforms the U.S. national team gets. I feel I earned it. Anyone who wins at the national level should be treated the same. In that way, I feel figures are slighted. "Don't get Szmurlo wrong, however. She isn't complaining.

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Sluggish trading continues as blue chips sell off in late rally

The Associated Press NEW YORK — A late round of selling pushed blue-chip stock prices lower Tuesday, keeping the market in the sluggish pattern that has prevailed so far in 1993.

But bank stocks bucked the trend, advancing strongly on upbeat earnings reports as the industry continues its comeback from the credit crunch of the early '90s.

fell 18.92 points to 3,255.99. Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 12 to 11 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big board volume came to an estimated 283.13 million shares as of 2 p.m. MST, against 195.98 million in the previous session.

The bank stocks have moved into the spotlight of late, extending the gains they spotted in 1992, as the industry has benefited from a combination of a low cost of funds

the money markets and spreading evidence of an improving economy.

Wells Fargo jumped 13.99. The company posted much better-than-expected fourth-quarter earnings, and reduced its provision for loan losses from the previous quarter.

Chemical Banking gained 5.41, its on fourth-quarter earnings that exceeded expectations. Other standouts in the group included

BankAmerica, up 3 1/2 at 53 1/2; Citicorp, up 1 1/2 at 24 1/2; Bank of Boston, 1/2 at 20 1/2; SunBank, up 1/2 at 52 1/2; First Chicago, up 1/2 at 40 1/2, and First Interstate Bancorp, up 1/2 at 52.

Before the trading day began, International Business Machines issued a year-end earnings report that about matched Wall Street's expectations.

IBM posted an operating loss for the fourth quarter of 8 cents a share, before special

charges that swelled the total loss to \$9.57 a share.

IBM's stock, which has fallen sharply to its lowest prices since the mid-'70s, dropped 1/4 to 48 1/2 in active trading Tuesday.

As investors kept an eye on corporate earnings reports, brokers said they were staying with a cautious approach awaiting President-elect Clinton's first statements and actions as he takes office on Wednesday.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones Industrial Average and component stock prices (e.g., IBM, GE, Ford, etc.) with their respective prices and changes.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the market, including volume and price changes for various companies.

Local interest

Table focusing on local market activity, listing regional stocks and their performance.

Closing futures

Table showing closing prices for various futures contracts, including commodities and financial instruments.

Stock listings

Large table listing various stocks, their prices, and changes, organized by market category.

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Table listing prices for various types of beans (e.g., soybeans, pinto beans) and their market status.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE... 1992 F101W/S60 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on own land, corner lot, fenced yard in adult section.

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502-709

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$20,000 balance on 10% contract on town in new area...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
JUST MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS! This 3 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
OWNER FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER on this brick, 3 bedroom home...

513 ACRES AND LOTS AFFORDABLY PRICED
Homeites in Jerome's newest subdivision, Woodland Park...

518 MOBILE HOMES
Double wide mobile home & shop on 3 1/2 lots. Priced to sell...

603 FURNISHED APARTS/DOUPLEXES
Large furnished 4 bdr. 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car. 2776 Kimber...

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Furn. rm. TV & phone. Non-smoking. Call 733-8627.

611 FARMS FOR RENT
36 acres on the NW end of Twin Falls. Available for farming...

705 FARM MACHINERY
1970 John Deere 2440, must sell, best reasonable offer accepted...

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ATTENTION BUSINESS PERSONS! Affordable commercial fronting on high visibility area...

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Now executive home on 2.5 bdr. home off 2000 sq. ft. in prestigious neighborhood...

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THE VERY BEST!!! can be yours with this Rambo style home...

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1500 square foot professional office space, good visibility...

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2.13 acres with full water, excellent location...

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40 acres - rock home, North of Buhl - can finance, will sell separately...

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2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Home has a full basement...

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TWO HOMES for the price of one. Attractively priced 2 bedroom home...

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750 ton dairy hay, all cutting. Delivered. 324-5167.  
Approx. 400 ton hay, clean, no rain. 326-5100.  
Excel quality hay, 14 ton 3rd, 14 ton 2nd, 18 ton 1st. Call 825-5515.  
First and Third, will sell any amount. Call 733-0398.  
For sale 800 tons of ex quality alfalfa hay, 2 string bales, 4-1 ton bales. 578-4569.  
Hay for sale, 135 ton 1st cutting, 60 ton 4th cutting. Charlie Hutten-Bruno. 845-2267 after 7 pm.  
Premium 3rd crop Mid Lake hay, 2 ton bales. 583-4320.  
Wanted: Timothy grass hay. Call Jeff 788-2522.

**710 HORSES**  
11 month old dark gray filly, 2 year. 324-3940.  
Coming 3 year old Buckskin mare, may be bred to color. 233-8737. Call 733-4550 or 538-5365.  
Finished head horse & solid call horse: 10 yr male, 100s & packs, gentle. 92 6 1/2 x 12. 2000 \$2800, used 92 6 1/2 x 20. cost \$6200. Idaho 94800. 324-3972.  
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Horses Bought, sold and traded. Call 743-6055.

**711 HORSE EQUIPMENT:**  
Saddle, bridle, and stand. \$250. Call 934-5467.  
Top prices for used saddles and antique bits and spurs. We buy, sell, & trade. 259 Shoshone St. S., Vicker's Western Store.

**800 MISCELLANEOUS**  
Amiga 500 deluxe, 1 meg ram, internal & external 3.5" drives, many games and utilities, 1 yr old, excel cond. \$250. 1 yr old best offer. Call 423-9058.

**801 ANTIQUES**  
Beautiful 1940s one-of-a-kind cedar chest, excellent condition. Call 324-7116 leave message.

**801 ANTIQUES**  
Claudia is still in the cowboy poloable business & buy, sell, consign cowboy. Call 543-5315.  
**802 APPLIANCES**  
1990 Magic Chef refrigerator with top freezer, \$500 or best offer; 1990 Magic Chef washer, \$350 or best offer. Call 733-8406 or see at 222 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. 733-8406 or 543-4258.  
Used appliances for sale: Copeland stove & refrigerator, good, clean condition. \$250. Call 733-8406.  
Refrigerator/freezer, \$70. 734-0674.  
Used white fridge \$100. Call 734-9450.  
Washer & dryer, good shape, \$225. Lion microwave, \$250. Call 733-4598 after 4pm.  
Whirlpool washer & dryer, excel cond. both brand new. 578-6725.  
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6x8 wood storage shed for sale. \$200. Call 423-5374.  
DIRT CHEAP! Doors & windows, 100's to choose from. Now, nationwide branches, 25-35% of wholesale. Call 934-4566.  
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RCA 8 mm video camera with bag, hi-pod, 12 volt & 700mAh 9 batteries. \$700. 733-8608.  
**806 COMPUTERS**  
Amiga 500 deluxe, 1 meg ram, internal & external 3.5" drives, many games and utilities, 1 yr old, excel cond. \$250. 1 yr old best offer. Call 423-9058.

**810 FIREWOOD**  
FIREWOOD \$24-7563.  
Firewood, \$70 a pickup load. 324-9534, or 324-5023.  
Locust firewood. 324-4554.

**811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS**  
2 brown/yellow swivel rockers, 375 ea. 98" formal sofa, beige, \$275. All excellent cond. \$230 after 5pm.  
A comfortable, blue/teal cocktail lounge in excellent condition. 734-5332.

**811. FURNITURE AND CARPETS**  
Beautiful dark oak roll top bed, excellent condition. Spring Air box springs and mattress. Call evenings at 543-8074.  
Couture chair (Cuddler mod) electric adjustment & vibrator, gray vinyl, \$250. After 5pm. 743-7984.  
Davono with interesting mattress, lowered Loveseat recliner, excellent condition, under warranty Gibson 16 6/10 fire free roofing, all-cotton swivel chair, 1980's radio, many records; BGO guitar, Sherco microwave, 733-1849.  
Green velvet sofa, good cond. \$100. Call 734-4554.  
King-size water bed, bookcase headboard, like new, \$100; queen-size bed, complete. \$80. 733-4598.  
Like new, 1 year old, floe bed, adjustable type bed; mattress and bedding included. \$750. 733-5256.

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
Colman fuel oil furnace, \$90-90 net, elec. water heater. \$95. 324-4757.  
Fabcro fireplace insert with fans. \$200. Call 324-3269.  
**814 JEWELRY AND FURS**  
6 diamond wedding ring set, white gold, size 5 1/2. \$325. Call 423-8306.  
**817 - MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
100 watt audio video recorder, day bed, entertainment center. 733-7888.  
Wanted: Rear PTO hydraulic pump on rear of tractor for loader. 324-3035.  
2 round trip tickets to the Bahamas, 12 months to use, some restrictions apply. \$850. Call 831-6529.  
3 piece wedding set, \$100; microwave \$40; weight set \$75-\$100. All in good cond. Call 734-9924.  
Paying cash for utility trailer, PU box type preferred. Also lift truck snowmobile/trailer. 324-3035.  
Wanted to buy for cash! Pull-type lawn disc or 3-disc, front end loader to fit farm tractor & backhoe at tachment. 324-3035.

**817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
Compact room/home stereo \$75; portable speakers \$30. JRX2 radio controlled car/necessories \$450, vacuum \$30. Call 733-4593.  
Elvis Presley Fans: Original snap shot of Elvis in his uniform in Germany 1958. Call 734-8691.  
Fabric and lace. 734-4489.  
Hospital bed, electric control, mattress, excellent condition. 734-3548.  
Oxygen concentrator (like new). Portable on wheels, fits in car trunk, excellent for grill. Sherco microwave, \$1100. Phone 733-6531.  
**PASSAP KNITTING MACHINE** with Daco, form computer, like new, electric motor for color changer and lot of extras. \$2500. 324-2883.  
Paying cash for MF 35, 65, 75 tractors, Ford 800, 900, 3000, 4000, 5000 tractors. International 300, 350, 450, 450 tractors. New 2010, AC WD-45, D-14, D-17 farm tractors. Protractor with front end loader, a front-end loader to fit those tractors, ligatures of cord, on tractor & loaders. 324-3035.  
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**STOCK UP SALE**  
Twin Falls Grocery Outlet 51 W. Broadway  
GROCERIES purchased now till end of January. 2018 Addison Ave. E. or call 734-5899.  
Wooden ladders; truck rack with tool boxes; power tools; cellular phone with components; and complete Motorola radio with base and portables. 543-4610.

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Beautiful Wurlitzer player piano, new cond. \$2195.  
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Condor trumpet, almost new. \$359. Call 678-9159.  
Restored Pianos. 733-3905.

**820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
3 year old spayed Lhasa Apso; Tree to good home. Call 734-0543.  
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2 Targa 12" sub woofers, 1 Kicker 12" sub, woofer, precision power 100 watt amplifier, LA Sound 40 watt amplifier, 2 Radion 5 1/4" midrange, 2 Lanzar 4" midrange, 2 Radion 1" tweeters, \$800 best offer. 743-2873. Brent or msa.

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**CUT 16% - NADA \$14,900**

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LOCAL 1 OWNER IN A BEAUTIFUL DARK BLUE FINISH, DELUXE INTERIOR, AIR CONDITIONING, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM, LOCAL 1 OWNER.  
**WAS \$13,950**

**CUT TO... \$10,995**

### 1990 HONDA LX 4 DOOR

#H-8192 EXCITING SILVER METALLIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, INDIVIDUAL SEATS, STEREO SYSTEM, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, AN EXCELLENT BUY!  
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**NOW \$8333**

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**\$11,988**

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Sale Price  
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Sale Price  
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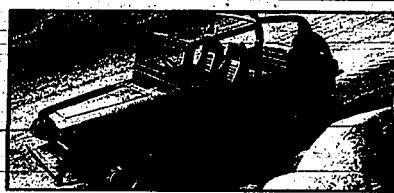
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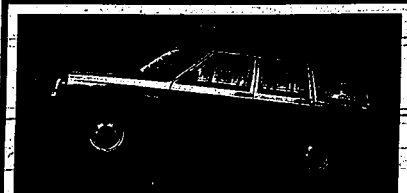


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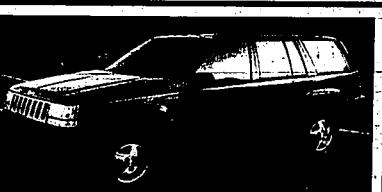


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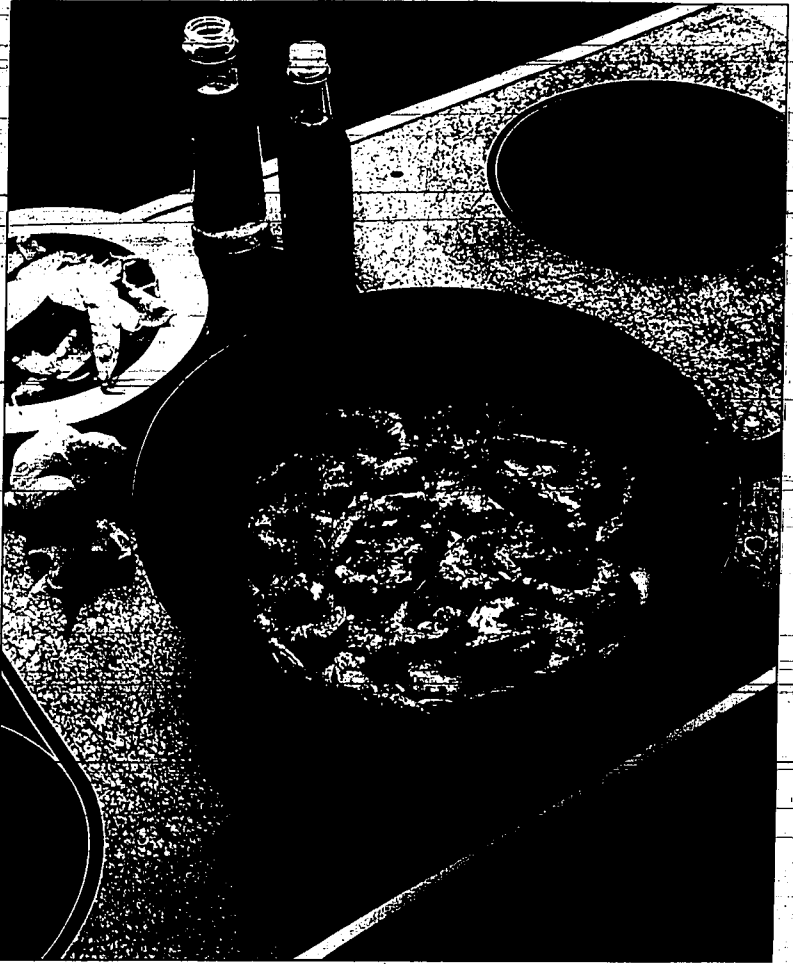
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# Features

## Game cookery, Montana style

### Bentley offers pair of favorite recipes



Jay Bentley, of Montana's Continental Divide region, one of America's noted chefs, is particularly noted for his expertise in game cookery. He was selected by Taste of America in 1989 to represent the State of Montana at the Presidential Inaugural celebration in Washington, D.C. Two of his recipes follow:

#### FLASH-COOKED SHRIMP, SZECHUAN STYLE

10 ounces medium to large shrimp (about 8), peeled and deveined  
1 tablespoon chopped garlic  
1/2 tablespoon hot chili paste (available at Asian markets)  
1 tablespoon sesame oil  
1 tablespoon peanut oil  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
Turn heat up to highest setting. Place your frying pan or wok on the heating element and preheat briefly, for about 15 seconds. Add sesame and peanut oils, the garlic and chili paste and stir for 15 seconds.  
Add the soy sauce and shrimp, and cook for one minute, stirring the shrimp constantly in the wok to coat it with the seasonings. Do not overcook.

Yield: two servings.  
Serve with rice, or as an appetizer. This sauce makes an excellent filler for omelets. If you would like to stir-fry vegetables, these seasonings work well also. Just substitute sliced onions, peppers, carrots, broccoli or any crisp, fresh vegetables for the shrimp, and cook for a minute or two longer.

#### CUBED TENDERLOIN, SICILIAN STYLE

10 ounces beef tenderloin, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
2 tablespoons tomato paste  
2 tablespoons capers  
1 tablespoon anchovy paste  
1/2 to 1 cup Marsala wine  
Make sure you have patted the beef cubes dry, so that they brown. Turn heat up to highest setting and preheat your saute pan for 15 to 30 seconds. Add the olive oil, and when it begins to smoke slightly, add the beef and sear it, stirring and turning the cubes in the pan to color evenly. Cook for approximately two minutes.

Remove the beef from the pan and set it aside.  
Salt lightly, if desired (remember the capers and anchovy paste are salty, so be sparing in your seasoning).

Add the capers and anchovy and tomato

Flash-cooked Shrimp, Szechuan Style, is a favorite of Jay Bentley.

paste, stirring them all together in the pan for a few seconds, then add the Marsala. With heat still on high, reduce the liquid by a third to one-half of its original volume. This should take about two to three min-

utes. When the sauce has been reduced and has thickened, return the beef to the pan, and stir it into the sauce so that it gets coated with it.  
Heat for about half a minute. Taste and

correct seasonings.  
Serve immediately with rice, or pasta dressed with garlic and oil, and a crisp green salad.  
Yield: two servings.

### Food facts

#### For '93, frozen yogurt is in, ice cream is out

It's a new year, and we all know what that means: time to predict what's hot and what's not.

According to the folks at Quaker Oats, frozen yogurt, Mexican salsa, sparkling water, granola bars and tortilla chips are in for 1993. Ice cream, ketchup, tap water, candy bars and potato chips are out.

On the other hand, the editors of Cooking Light magazine predict fresh spinach salads, Tibetan food, Tibetans eat a diet based on barley, flaxseed, mung bean, nutmeg, cheese and tea), Thai food, fresh fruits and vegetables, seafood burritos, steak and buffalo will be hot in the coming year.

Also big in 1993 will be Pennsylvania Dutch fare, Cajun/Southwestern cuisine, healthful take-out food, one-dish meals, low-fat snack foods, milk and scones, they say.

And on the outs: taco salads, Cobb salads, nachos with cheese sauce, sushi/sashimi, breaded and fried foods, ice cream made with fat substitutes and oversized muffins.

#### Julia Child would serve oysters at meal for guests

What would Julia Child serve for dinner if you were her guest? Food editor Deborah Hartz asked her during her recent visit to Miami.

She would begin with fresh oysters on the half shell with champagne, then sauteed fresh foie gras on a bed of frisee lettuce with a slightly sweet vinaigrette. To drink: sautees.

Next would come a veal chop served with pan juices and potatoes Au gratin, as well as glasses of merlot or a well-aged cabernet. To cleanse the palate, a green salad and perhaps some cheese. She would follow this with fresh fruit and homemade cookies.

"I'm not too much of a dessert person or I'd be 6-feet-by-6-feet," Child says. With dessert, "I think champagne would be nice — some Krug perhaps."

Then she would pour espresso. "I like the way the Italians do it. A little cup with just a swallow in it — it's really delicious." The meal would end with cau de vie de poire (a fruit-spirit made from pear) and "bon appetit," of course.

#### Study: Color of food has greater effect than taste

It's the color of food, not the taste, that counts when people age, according to a new study by the food-science department at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

University researchers gave college students and senior citizens a series of fruit-flavored beverages to study the impact of aging on the taste buds. In one series of drinks, the color stayed the same, but the flavor was stronger. Generally, the college students correctly pinpointed the flavor differences; the tasters over 60 could not.

In another series of drinks, the flavor stayed the same, but the color changed from light orange to bright red. In this test the senior citizens said that the darker the color, the stronger the flavor. College students, on the other hand, found no difference in flavor.

Now that could mean that college students are actually learning something from all their high-priced courses.

#### If you don't like to exercise, try 'un-workout' alternative

It's not too late to begin a New Year's fitness program, particularly if you plan to follow the regime suggested in January's Vegetarian Times.

According to the monthly magazine, don't sweat working up a sweat, just follow this 10-step "un-workout":

- Make extra trips. Don't wait until you have another reason to go down to the basement before moving a load of laundry.

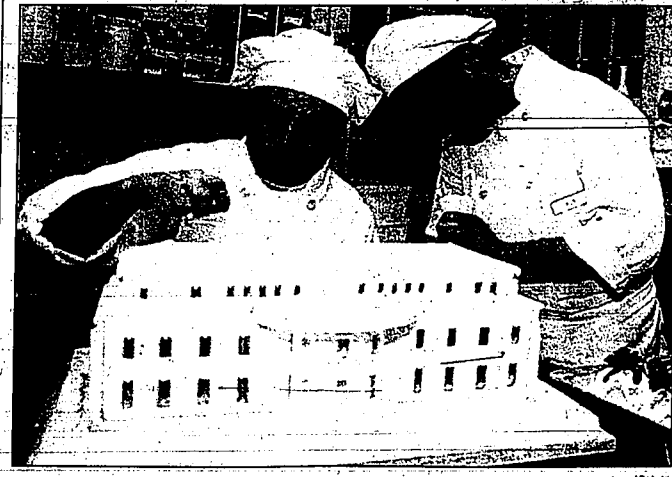
- Ditch the remote control. Instead, get up from the L-Z-Boy and turn a knob on the TV set to change channels.

- Throw out that Cuisinart. It slices, it dices, it kneads dough, but so can you.

- Dig out the old push mower. Power mowers make life easier, but they gobble up energy, pollute the air and wake up the neighbors.

- Walk or bike short distances. Cars going less than 2 miles get less fuel economy and emit more pollutants than on longer trips.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



### Icing on the cake

New England Culinary Institute student chefs Michael Gabriel, left, and Ron Ricchilo put finishing touches Monday on part of the institute's epic confection for today's inauguration in Washington, D.C. The completed 6-by-9-foot cake will feed 2,500 people. The cake is made with 958 Vermont eggs, 195 pounds of Vermont butter, 50 pounds of Vermont-milled King Arthur flour and 130 pounds of sugar.

## Cookbooks provide head start for young chefs

By Diane Stobek  
The Allentown Morning Call  
Like a magnet, cooking can draw adults and children together in the kitchen. And it doesn't take Mr. Wizard to figure out that these experiments yield positive results.  
That's one reason why major publishing houses are targeting baby boomers and their children with a growing batch of cookbooks.  
Of course, there's another reason why these cookbooks

for young people are on the market and it's purely practical.  
Parents are grooming children to handle some cooking responsibilities by the time they're teen-agers. That means children's schooling in this life skill must begin years earlier.  
In the days of "Leave It To Beaver," "Father Knows Best" or "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," mothers stayed home and did the cooking. Now, teen-agers are in the kitchen because their parents aren't.

If the teen-agers have learned their cooking lessons well (some have begun pouring and stirring ingredients when they were toddlers), they can prepare complete evening meals. At the very least, they can cook portions of a meal or follow telephoned instructions from a parent to get a meal started.  
Because teens often are home hours before their working parents, their active role in the kitchen is a common sense

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# Valley life

## Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon, 8:30 p.m.; Spanish-speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"**  
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

**Al-Anon**  
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

**AA-Anon (non-smoking)**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group**  
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. Call for verification of dates, 736-2122.

**Birth Alternatives Before You**  
 7:30 p.m. at KLIJX Building Conference Room, east of Twin Falls.

**Buhl Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Burley Elks**  
 8 p.m. at the lodge.

**Burley Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Preece's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

**Burley Optimists**  
 Noon at Burley Inn.

**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-5522 after 4 p.m.

**Burley Soroptimists**  
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Dietrich Grange No. 121**  
 8:30 a.m. at Grange Hall.

**Emotions Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho DeSaver Building.

**Family Senior Citizens**  
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner noon at Filser-Senior Haven.

**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Home Optimists Club**  
 6:30 p.m. at Riverview Inn.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
 7:30 p.m. at Riverview Inn.

**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

**Mini-Casalia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerison Group**  
 8 p.m. at Emerson Grange Building, 400 S. W. in Heyburn. For more information, call 678-1330.

**Mini-Casalia Optimists**  
 Noon at Deacon Linda Baptist in the Burley Elks Lodge.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 English Street in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

**Parents Without Partners**  
 Pinocle and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public.

**Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St.

**Rupert Immunization Clinic**  
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

**Rupert Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

**Rupert Soroptimists**  
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

**Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.

**Spanish Al-Anon**  
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-5324.

**Survivors of Abuse Anonymous** (for adults abused as children or abused adults)  
 Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.

**The Network**  
 1 p.m. at Seabuster Restaurant.

**The Writers Group**  
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.

**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon. For more information,

call 734-5084.

**Twin Falls TOPS ID 309**  
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

**THURSDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

**Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Elizabeth Blvd. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Art Club of Magic Valley**  
 7:30 p.m. at U-Hall Building, 1757 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Use back door entrance.

**Buhl Rotary Club**  
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Burley Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

**Burley Immunization Clinic**  
 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Cassia County Courthouse basement. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

**Castro Epitaph Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** (an international, social, service and cultural organization for women)  
 For more information on the chapter, meeting locations or to discuss attending one of their bimonthly meetings, call Michelle Orr at 734-5722 or Tina Ellis at 734-8486.

**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
 Noon at senior center.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Filser Senior Haven.

**Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FRONG)**  
 A non-competitive consumers group, 3 p.m. at Preece's in Twin Falls.

**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
 7:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building, Hagerman St. in Burley.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Noon to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon potluck.

**Home Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

**Medicare Aid Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens**  
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert.

**Mini-Casalia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Rupert Group**  
 10 p.m. in the basement of the Catholic Rectory, F and Eighth Streets in Rupert. For more information, call 678-1330.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**  
 English-Spanish class taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call 436-9107.

**Monarch Lions Club**  
 Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

**Woodstock Senior Grange No. 87**  
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

**SUNDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous** (non-smoking)  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"**

**Jackpot Group**  
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Noon and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

**MONDAY**  
**ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game**  
 7:30 p.m. with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with 247 bidding and playing problems.

**Adolescent Substance Abuse Group**  
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

**Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
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**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"**  
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

**Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

**Al-Anon**  
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Burton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Noon at the Home Place.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.

**Burley Immunization Clinic**  
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-5321.

**Burley Senior Citizens**  
 Pinocle at 1 p.m. at center.

**Education Program For Adult Children**  
 Noon at 734-5084.

**Shoshone No. N. use rear door. Free to public. For more information, call 734-4200.**

**Gooding Lions Club**  
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

**Jerome Business and Professional Women**  
 7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building, Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous Building in Jerome.

**Shoshone Narcotics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho DeSaver Building, Room 112.

**Richtfield Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

**Rupert Lions Club**  
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.

**Rupert Lions Club**  
 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. in Rupert.

**Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

**Shoshone Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at senior center.

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**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
 10 a.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

**Wendell Youth**  
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMYT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 343-5939.

**TUESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous** (non-smoking)  
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# Couple's open-door policy quickly closes

**DEAR ABBY:** Your letter about the woman who locked her doors when leaving the house to go to the mailbox brought back some painful memories.

We have always kept our front door locked day and night. One day—when my wife was out raking leaves in the front yard, she left the back door unlocked. While she was outside, someone slipped into our house, went directly to our dining room buffet, took \$2,000 worth of silver, then went into my wife's purse and took \$200 of her jewelry and \$250 of her sister's money. Then the thief went to a bookcase drawer where I had hidden \$1,700, which was to be deposited in the bank that day.

Believe me, Abby, from then on, when we take a nap, work in the yard or do anything outdoors, we lock our doors!

I was 27 years old before I slept behind a locked door, but these days you can't be too careful!



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
Van Buren

**DEAR HOWARD:** One doesn't have to be a Sherlock Holmes to deduce that the thief was familiar with your house and knew exactly where to find your money. And you're right, one can't be too careful these days.

As a parking spot, the best place for one's cash is in the bank. Banks also rent safe-deposit boxes

where clients can keep valuables, important documents, and irreplaceable photographs and mementos. There they are safe—from fire, floods and thieves.

**DEAR ABBY:** We work for a small company of 10 employees, all female except for the owner. The director, whom we'll call Betty, got married recently. She invited everyone in the office to her wedding, except for three of us. Although the three of us probably wouldn't have attended the wedding, we were offended and hurt that we weren't invited. To top it off, she paraded her wedding dress in front of us at the office and continually spoke of her wedding arrangements.

Abby, please let us know what the proper procedure is for wedding invitations when working in a small office like this.

**NOT INVITED IN CINCINNATI**  
**DEAR NOT INVITED:** Nowhere is it written that a bride must invite all of her co-workers to her wedding. You say that you and the others would not have attended had you been invited, in

which case you should have felt relieved that you weren't.

**DEAR ABBY:** The poem you attributed to Dorothy Parker was written by Ogden Nash. It was slightly misquoted; here's the correct wording:

"Candy is dandy,  
"But liquor is quicker."  
However, it was Dorothy Parker who wrote:  
"Men seldom make passes  
"At girls who wear glasses."  
My own contribution:  
"Avoid death if you can"  
"It can kill you."

—**YOLY TENNESSEE FAN**

**DEAR FAN:** Add this:  
"Men who seldom make passes  
"At girls who wear glasses  
"Are asses."  
—**VAN BUREN**

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# Every little bit helps, but is it enough?

My friend and I were lighthearted as we did our errands. Then we stopped at the post office where it soon became apparent that an old woman on the bench beside us was in distress.

She bent her gray head over a small backpack, muttering and fussing at a zipper on it that wouldn't open. She spoke aloud: "If only I had a key or something, I could open it." My friend gave her a pen, thinking that would work better.

The woman finally opened the zipper with the pen and left inside, as if for some money, but came up empty handed.

"My check didn't come today," she said in panic to the post office crowd: "My rent is due, and my check didn't come."

When we returned and I turned to leave, she limped toward us. Her hair was neatly curled and she wore lipstick. Her dress was tidy, but she wore no coat, though it was cold.

"Wait," she called. "Could you give me a ride to the office where they send my check? It's not far."

The office was on our way. My friend, who was driving, agreed to take her. The woman asked at once if she had the heater turned on. My friend obliged. The woman explained that she didn't own a coat or sweater.

"Do you know of any board-and-care homes?" she asked us. "The one where I live has bugs and it smells and I don't like bugs or bad smells."

My friend and I suggested some agencies that might help. She had tried them all, she said. Nothing worked.



Aging  
Lucille S.  
deView

"No, she didn't have any family, and she was from a faraway state so she didn't have friends nearby."

"She was all right while I worked," she said, "and then I had this accident. Now my legs give out and I can't hold a job. And when my check doesn't come, it's bad."

We rode in silence for a while. "This heat feels good," the woman said.

Then, abruptly, she scolded my friend.

"I'm all right so you don't have to worry about me," she said.

We arrived at our destination. The woman's thanks were profuse. We pressed some bills in her hands for a taxi and food. My friend stripped off her red sweater she was wearing and showed the woman's hands through the sleeves.

We drove away fast, unable to cope with the woman's tears. We didn't say anything for a long time.

"It's never enough," my friend said for both of us. "It's never enough."

We didn't shop for a new red sweater. We didn't have the heart to do so.

—**Lucille S. deView, writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.**

# Precision lawnchair team prepares for finest hour at Clinton parade

Knight-Ridder News Service

Colorado's crowning cultural achievement will be displayed at Bill Clinton's inaugural extravaganza.

Today, Americans will view an amazing display of discipline as the Precision Lawnchair Demonstration Team hits the streets of Washington.

Our what? You know — the guys from Vail in shorts and flared Florida shirts who march around in formation executing color guard routines — not with flags or rifles — but with folding beach chairs.

What's the appeal of the high-flying act, selected by Clinton's programming committee to march in the Inaugural Parade?

"We're baffled by it," admits Drill Instructor Nick Svoboda. "When I was asked to join in 1985, I said, 'I don't get it, but whatever.' We've been doing it quite a few years and we keep wondering, 'Aren't people tired of seeing it yet?'"

The lawnchairmen first grabbed national attention in 1984, when a Vail caterer had a portable bar he wanted to enter in the Fourth of July Parade.

Looking for an excuse to roll a bar down main street, he enlisted some friends to march along with collapsible, portable and lightweight lawnchairs, perform a few tricks, then sit down and drink at his bar. Things have just sort of

unfolded since then.

The Precision Lawnchair Demonstration Team did a commercial for Health Bars in 1986 and performed before "12,000 roaring, screaming fans" at the half-time show of a Miami Heat basketball game.

Still, the fireman, real estate agent, music store owner and other sober Vail citizens who engage in this novel form of entertainment haven't given up their day jobs.

All that may change after today, when "we'll be seen by more people than we ever dreamed of," says Svoboda, a musician and free-lance audio/visual technician. The lawnchair guys were chosen after they took the facetious suggestion of a columnist and applied to march in the parade.

Already the team has been the center of media storm: Its photo appeared in Newsweek and it was featured on ABC's "Prime Time Live."

Although Svoboda says he's heard rumors that imitators have sprung up around the country, he claims "we were the originals."

The team is busy with last-minute fundraising to pay for plane fares for 10 members and working on a few moves they haven't done before.

Svoboda says the new routines were inspired by the Marine Corps precision drill at the beginning of "A Few Good Men."

"But," he confides, "we probably won't be quite that sharp and snappy."

# Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo.

Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

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THAT WAS RUDE!

TELL ME ABOUT IT. THIS ALWAYS CALL AT MEALTIME.

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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF JANUARY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During this year you perfect techniques, streamline procedures, most important you will be "in touch" with inner feelings. Mother had more influence than father. You're fascinated by recipes, restaurant management, enjoy eating. You'll make fresh start in new direction during March, love will play role, you'll exercise greater independence of thought, self-reliance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Excellent for confronting individual late in paying debt. Focus on organization, responsibility, deciding whether controversial relationship is worth keeping.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on distance, language, communication, plans involving journey. Refuse to be pinned down, hounded in, considered incommunicado, Capricorn Moon coincides with romantic involvement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You learn more about written agreement that could involve inheritance. Refuse to be cajoled, intimidated into giving up something of value, including. Hunch pays off - Aquarian proves loyal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around public-acceptance, cooperative effort, clarification of legal rights. Marital status also very prominent. Intuitive intellect proves accurate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversity, experiment, reach beyond previous limitations. Significant changes occur where employment is concerned. You might receive assignment involving travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be aware of various options - read between lines, study fine print. Key is to be thorough, to realize your position is correct, that you're on solid legal ground.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What at first appears to be "will-o'-the-wisp" turns out to be real, solid, potentially profitable. Older individual says, "What you have is a genuine antique. The material figures in fascinating scenario."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around marital status, art objects, musical instruments, important domestic adjustments. Volatile relative, although sincere, could be "sincerely misinformed." Taurus represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cyclic moves up, especially where money is concerned. Outline boundaries, define terms, be aware of real estate notice. Look behind scenes, avoid tendency toward escapism. Prudent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position accents personality, sensuality, ability to imprint your own style. You have a genuine antique. The material figures in fascinating scenario.

ACQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bargaining, adjustment, discussion. Secret meeting provides incentive, helps you obtain funding. Emotional burden is in process of healing. Lib can cancel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who thought you were "washed up" are in for rude awakening. You'll make fresh start, startling comeback, could also be "madly in love."

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1 Cry loudly  
5 Fraudulent act  
9 Influence  
13 Absent  
14 Cut the beard  
15 Contaminant  
16 Slightly fully  
17 Softened in color  
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19 Anger  
20 Slightly fully  
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22 Cry of surprise  
23 Pursuit  
24 Light wood  
25 Automobile  
26 Actor's part  
27 Ulmost extent  
28 Heal  
29 Building wing  
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Food



An Italian couple taste hamburgers at a fast food restaurant in Milan recently.

### Italians branch out, enjoy fast food instead of just pasta meals

ROME (AP) — What's that you say? Hold the fettuccine and fork over the French fries? Skip the spaghetti and sip on a steak?

While America's passion for pasta shows signs of becoming a lasting marriage of taste and healthy eating, the land that's synonymous with the Mediterranean diet — based on grains, fruits, vegetables and olive oil — is developing American habits at the table.

In the 1950s, the average Italian tucked away 90 pounds of pasta each year. That figure fell to 68 pounds by the early 1980s, according to the National Institute of Nutrition. Meat eating quadrupled over the same period, to 108 pounds per person per year.

Italians apparently are paying a price for their adopted taste for red meats and sugary treats. Studies suggest certain cancer rates are growing as a result of the change in diet, especially in those areas that have strayed most from the Mediterranean palate, such as northern Italy.

A recent study by the private Italian Association for Cancer Research found 73.9 colon cancers reported per 100,000 population in the area around the northern city of Trieste. In the poorer region of Ragusa, Sicily, by contrast, the rate was 28.5 per 100,000.

Industrial chemicals could play a role in the higher cancer rates in the north and the region's food has always been more buttery than the olive oil-based southern cuisine. But fatty food consumption is growing nationwide.

Italy started moving away from the Mediterranean diet in the boom years that followed World War II, said Aldo Mariani Costantini, who heads the nutrition institute, a branch of the agricultural ministry.

"Maybe it was the desire to get away from those simple and poor foods that reminded us of periods of misery, maybe it was the high standard of living and the consequent desire to eat other foods, maybe it was just the fashionable thing to do," Costantini said.

He recently published a plea for healthy eating in a special supplement to Italian Sunday newspapers.

Italians "need full-fledged dietary rehabilitation ... to recover that healthy dietary model that existed in our country, particularly in the south, until the 1960s," he wrote.

But it is only in such broadsides and occasional talks at schools that the Italian government is reaching out to the public.

Another nutrition institute official, Anna Ferro-Luzzi, wistfully contemplated the \$33 million spent by a program led by the National Cancer Institute to convince Americans to eat more fruits and vegetables.

"As for her educational programs, 'if they ask me what should we eat, I reply, 'What your grandmother made is just fine.'"

Italians earlier this century were not necessarily healthier. But nutritional problems like vitamin deficiencies were the result of not enough food, rather than the wrong food.

Of course, Italian restaurants still serve plenty of pasta, risotto and soup for starters, and lots of fish dishes with meat for the second course.

Some upscale restaurants even have taken to serving "peasant food" at princely prices — like the \$9 pasta and chick-pea soup available at the Sora Letta, a restaurant on an island in the Tiber River.

ing track three years ago, more men answered the door in boxer shorts than in jockey-style underwear.

- In another new development, drivers started making deliveries to car-phone owners who were stuck in traffic jams. Foreign cars — especially Mercedes, Hondas and Nissans — were most frequently served.
- Tips were higher during the NFL playoffs than during post-season baseball games.
- People with tricycles in their driveways tipped better than those with bikes.
- Women continued to out-tip men. But Boy Scouts tipped better than Brownies.
- On Halloween, more pizza was delivered to people wearing Ross Perot masks than to those in any other costume.

### Fun recipes for adults, and kids

The Allentown Morning Call

Ready to have kids in the kitchen with you? Here's a sampling of recipes (the first three are from "Kitchen Fun For Kids").

#### HEART HAPPY FRENCH TOAST

3 egg whites  
1 egg  
1/2 cup skim milk  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
1 teaspoon brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

8 slices whole-wheat bread  
Margarine  
Fresh fruit, fruit spread, or light syrup  
Cinnamon

In a medium bowl, whip the egg whites, egg, milk and juice using an egg beater, a fork or a wire whisk (about 20 strokes).

Add the sugar and vanilla and beat until slightly foamy (about 15 strokes).

Dip the bread, a slice at a time, into the egg mixture. Flip it to coat both sides; then place the bread on a dinner plate. Repeat this until all the bread is coated.

Over medium-high temperature (350 degrees), heat a small amount of margarine on a griddle or in a large frying pan. Spread the margarine around using the tip of a spatula. Cook the coated bread until the underside is golden-brown, about 2 minutes. (Use up the corner of the bread with the spatula-to-check). Flip the bread onto the other side and cook for another 2 minutes.

Serve the toast warm with your favorite fresh fruit, fruit spread, or a sprinkle of cinnamon.

#### OPEN SESAME CHICKEN

Vegetable oil spray  
1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast  
2 cups Spoon Size Shredded Wheat cereal  
1/2 cup sesame seeds

1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley  
1/2 teaspoon dried parsley  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 egg white  
For the sauce:  
1 cup plain non-fat or low-fat yogurt

1 tablespoon honey  
1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard  
1 teaspoon reduced sodium soy sauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a cookie sheet by spraying lightly with vegetable oil spray.

Wash the chicken breasts and pat them dry with paper towels.

Place the cereal in a plastic bag and crush it by rolling over it with a rolling pin or pounding it with a mallet.

Place the sesame seeds, parsley, garlic powder, and ginger in the bag with the crushed cereal. Close the bag and shake to mix well.

Place the olive oil, lemon juice, and egg white in a small bowl. Using a fork, whip them until they are foamy (about 10 quick strokes).

Cut the chicken into 1-inch square pieces. Dip the chicken pieces into the oil and egg mixture. Let the excess drip-off and then place the chicken pieces in the plastic bag. Seal the bag and shake until they are coated with the cereal mix. Repeat until all the pieces are coated.

Place the coated chicken on the cookie sheet, set the timer, and bake the chicken for 15 minutes. Wash your hands, the timer, and the cutting board with hot, soapy water.

While the chicken is baking, place the yogurt, honey, mustard and soy sauce in a small mixing bowl and mix with a spoon until thoroughly combined. Set aside the chicken nuggets with the sauce.

The next two recipes are from Betty Crocker's "New Boys and Girls Cookbook".

#### MURPHY CRUNCH GRANOLA

1/2 cup margarine or butter  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1/2 cups oats  
1/2 cup dried apples, apricots, or mixed fruit  
1 cup raisins  
1/2 cup salted toasted sunflower seed  
1/2 cup sesame seed

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Heat 1/2 cup margarine or butter in rectangular pan until melted. Remove pan from the oven. Stir in until well-blended the 1/2 cup packed brown sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla. With scissors, cut 1/2 cup dried apples,

### Jalapeno chicken dish takes little time

Seattle Times

The following quick and easy recipe was developed by CeCe Sullivan, home economist on the staff of the Seattle Times.

#### JALAPENO ORANGE MUSTARD CHICKEN

(4 servings; approximate preparation time, 10 minutes)

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
2 tablespoons orange marmalade  
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and diced  
2 teaspoons lime juice  
1 teaspoon olive oil  
4 chicken breast halves on the bone, skin removed

Combine the mustard, marmalade, jalapeno, lime juice and oil. (Taste the mixture; if the jalapeno is not hot enough, add a pinch of cayenne pepper.)

Cut a pocket in the side of each chicken breast and spoon a little of the mustard sauce into the opening. Baste the top of the chicken with the mustard.

Place the chicken on a rack in a roasting pan and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 35-40 minutes, or until the chicken tests done. Baste once during the cooking time with the mustard.

DATA PER SERVING: Calories 193; Protein 28g; Fat 5g; Carbohydrate 9g; Sodium 26mg; Saturated fat 1g; Monounsaturated fat 1g; Polyunsaturated fat 2g; Cholesterol 68mg.

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- NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

### Kids

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answer to the problem of what to do for dinner when it is not possible to eat out all the time and too expensive to stock the freezer with frozen dinners.

Booklets for children and teens run the gamut. There are those with traditional recipes like "Betty Crocker's New Boys and Girls Cookbooks" (Prentice-Hall Press, \$9.95, 138 pp.), "Betty Crocker's Boys and Girls Microwave Cookbook" (\$15, 154 pp.) and "The Better Homes and Gardens New Junior Cook Book" (Meredith Corp., \$7.95, 168 pp.). Beautiful, full-color photographs make these books similar to the adult cookbooks these companies have produced for years. The target age group is 8- to 12-year-olds.

"Best Kids Cookbook" (Santest, \$9.95, 112 pp.) has storybook-style full color sketches throughout its pages and is for children from 6 to 14.

These cookbooks for children include sections explaining cooking safety, cooking equipment and clean-up.

"Kitchen Fun for Kids" (Henry Holt, \$14.95, 132 pp.) takes a predictably more healthful approach to food, as authored by Michael Liebman who is executive director of the Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest. Its recipes are low in fat, sodium and cholesterol. Few recipes use sugar, white flour or egg yolks. According to the preface, "All of the dishes even desserts are far healthier than

though both moms and dads are working, they're still looking for ways to spend more quality time with their children.

Ficklen, who cooked her "Betty Crocker's Boys and Girls Cookbook" when she was growing up, said cooking gives children a sense of competence and achievement. It also teaches them to follow directions.

"Their reward is winding up with something that's good to eat."

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# Home/garden

## Use pH test to determine soil's acidity

Orlando Sentinel

Know your soil's acidity before you plant. A simple pH test can help determine how well trees, shrubs, turf and edible crops will grow in the landscape.

A pH unit is a chemist's shorthand for acidity. Most soils range between 3 and 9, with 7 being a neutral point. Readings below 7 are acid and above 7, alkaline.

Each plant has a preferred acidity range. Azaleas and blueberries like a high acid soil of pH 4.5 to 5.5. Many herbs like a pH of 7 or above.

Soil acidity regulates the amount of nutrients available to the plants from the soil. Azalea leaves likely will remain bright green when the soil is acid, which suggests maximum iron availability. But try to determine an acid soil's pH where the iron is made less available due to the high pH and the plants turn yellow.

Sometimes the soil pH can play tricks with plants. Hydrangeas growing in an acid soil are blue; when planted in alkaline soil, the flowers are pink. The presence of aluminum regulates the flower col-

or of hydrangeas. Aluminum available for plant growth exists in larger quantities in acid soil.

A majority of the landscape and garden plantings aren't too fussy and will grow in a pH range between 5.5 and 7.5. An acidity test every year or two will be all that's needed to ensure the proper pH for most plants.

Begin a soil test by gathering samples from the yard and garden. You likely will want to test the lawn, vegetable garden and shrub bed separately. Take eight to 10 samples from each of these areas. Using a trowel, gather the samples from the surface down to about 6 inches and place them in a container.

Mix the samples from one area together. This composite sample will give a good pH reading.

Kits available for about \$6 from your garden center can be used to test the pH. The kit will contain a tube to hold a small portion of the soil from the composite sample. Fill the tube following instructions supplied with the kit.

Find out the soil acidity by adding an indicated amount of chemical, which will determine the

pH level. Shake the tube and wait for a color reaction to occur. Match the color of the liquid in the tube to a chart included with the kit and read your soil's pH.

Use a gardening reference to determine your plant's best pH range. If the planting site must be made less acid, add dolomite lime to the soil. Spreading 2 pounds of the lime over each 100 square feet of soil or planted area will raise the pH of a sandy soil about one unit. Use no more than 4 pounds at one application.

Make a soil more acid by mixing agricultural or soil sulfur with the planting site. Limit the treatment to one pound for each 100 square feet of garden. This reduces the pH of a sandy soil about one unit. Similar treatments can be applied to established trees and shrubs. Reduce lawn treatments to one-third pound for every 100 square feet of turf.

All ingredients to adjust the pH should be worked or watered into the soil. Wait several months before taking another soil test and, if needed, attempting further pH adjustment. Contact your county extension service for help with soils that resist an acidity change.

## Plants need light to brighten our spirits - and to grow



Cathy Walworth Green Thumbprints

Plants need light - lots of it. We humans might think we're living in a brightly lit room, but it doesn't hold a candle to outside sunlight.

When your plants are bent over to one side, you can bet they are leaning toward the window. Turn them a quarter turn once a week in the same direction every time. Your plant will thank you for helping it attain perfect posture.

Spindly, sparse-looking plants need more light, as do plants that just don't seem to be doing well. Move them closer to a window, but not in direct sunlight. A sheer curtain or venetian blinds should keep them from getting a sunburn or frostbite. You should soon see more, bigger leaves, more blooms and an overall more compact plant.

Do you wake up every morning with your eyes stung shut, your nose dried up and a mouth full of cotton? So do your plants. It's too dry inside our houses, and our plants need a morning shower as much as you do.

Try giving them a steam bath twice a month. Put a brick or block in the middle of a bucket, and put the plant on it. Pour steaming water into the bucket, low enough that it doesn't touch the plant or the pot.

Keep the plant in the steam bath for five or six minutes before it goes back to its spot.

On the subject of baths, plants need them just like anybody else. Wash them twice a month with soap and water. Use two tablespoons of mild liquid soap, like green Palmolive, in a half-gallon of room-temperature water. Rinse with tepid water and spray the plants with a weak solution of tea.

The tea acts like a rubdown and antiseptic. You will wash away any bugs that might be lurking about, and if you add a pinch of mild powder or systemic bug killer to the soil, kill critters already in the soil. Do not use leaf polish, no matter what it says on the label. It clogs leaf pores. Regular baths and a good diet will insure shiny leaves.

We know that plants filter toxins out of our air, but they don't usually do a good job with odors. Add a

dressing of agricultural charcoal to the top of the pot. It will filter the water you give to the plant - plants can do without fluoride that's often added to city water, look nicer and remove smoke and food odors from the room.

Watering remains a mystery to many plant lovers. Water only when the soil on top feels dry to the touch, not on a regular schedule. If water runs right through the pot, the soil has shrunk from the sides. Sink the pot into a bucket of room-temperature water with a pinch of weak tea added. If the water won't penetrate, the soil at all is it caked hard and must have holes poked into it with a fork before being immersed in the bucket.

Plants brighten our spirits when we're down, purify our air, busy our minds when we're idle, stretch our creative abilities, keep us company when we are lonely and be a sounding board when we're mad. The extra attention you give your plants will pay you back a hundredfold.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

## Plastics industry attempts to win back consumers

Dallas Morning News

Look what's at the doorstep, asking for a second chance. It's plastic.

Once the darling of the American consumer, the petroleum-based product has been recast in recent years as a pariah by environmentalists. But the plastics industry is determined to turn its image around with a new, five-year, \$50 million publicity campaign.

The goal of the national print, radio and television advertising is to teach Americans to love plastic again.

"We've done a lot of consumer research, and we've found that people have either forgotten or don't understand the benefits that plastic brings to their lives," says Jean Stalter, vice president of communications for the American Plastics Council. "We really needed to go to consumers and remind them of the benefits of plastics, as well as give them the facts about plastic's true role."

But what the plastic industry's environmental task force calls facts are considered more of a smoke screen to the Environmental Defense Fund, the nonprofit group that persuaded McDonald's to forsake its foam hamburger box for a paper version. "The plastics industry has two options," says Jackie Prince, staff scientist of the Washington-based research and advocacy group. "One is to convince people that the benefits of plastics outweigh the environmental costs. The second, which we would support, is to work to reduce the environmental impact."

"It appears the industry needs a full-scale pitch to make people love the product again, rather than make tough decisions to improve the environmental profile."

Stalter, though, says the 27 plastics companies in the council are doing both - selling the product and tackling environmental issues. She says the industry has pledged to invest \$1.2 billion into recycling between 1990 and 1995; so far, she says, \$500 million has been spent on a variety of efforts.

"We're very strong believers in recycling as a way of life," says

Stalter, whose group also is based in Washington. "What this campaign is trying to do is to establish somewhat of a beachhead to stop the slide in public opinion, and give the industry the time to become more environmentally friendly."

Hence, she says, the ad campaign's refrain: "Take another look at plastic."

On the four TV commercials that began airing in November, actors extol the virtues of plastic.

"Plastic insulation keeps our homes warm and saves energy," says one. "(Plastic) helps make cars lighter to save gas," another says. "When you think about plastic,"

"another says, "you may think about things like strong, lightweight garbage cans. Think again, about life-saving automotive air bags made of plastic."

The commercials also make sneaky claims that plastic foam cups take less energy to make than many other disposable cups. For instance, and that plastic (grocery) bag take less energy to make than other grocery bags.

Prince of the Environmental Defense Fund takes both claims to task. "The plastics industry is making conclusions on a really scanty data base," she says. "You can't just compare paper and plastic."

To illustrate the complexity of the issue, she points out that, after thorough study, McDonald's chose to go with a paper box for its hamburgers, yet rejected paper for its hot-drink cups.

The reason is, it's not clear whether paper or plastic is the better choice for cups," Prince says.

The paper industry also takes exception with the plastic campaign's claims.

"The numbers are skewed in favor of plastics," says Richard Stord, spokesman for the American Paper Institute. "One plastic bag is not equivalent to one paper bag, since paper bags hold more. In the study when they used two plastic bags in one paper bag, paper trucks were less energy-intensive than plastic."

Stalter says the plastics council stands by all the claims made in the commercials.

The research, she says, "did take

into account" that paper bags hold more - and anyway, she notes, the paper industry has a financial stake in plastic's negative public image.

"The plastic grocery bag was introduced in 1964," she says. "By 1988 it had taken over 80 percent of the market. That would tick you off, wouldn't it?"

So far, Stalter says, she has been pleased with the response to the new ad campaign. She has been able to gauge it by the number of people who have called the advertised toll-free number, (800) 94 PLASTIC, for a free booklet. She says that, so far, more than 10,000 people have called and left messages.

"A handful were negative," she says, "but the rest were testimonials, like, 'It's about time you guys stood up and defended your material.' We were really surprised. We didn't know if anyone was going to call."

Despite her disagreement with the advertising claims, Prince says she takes some measure of hope from the campaign's very existence. "One point is clear," she says. "The plastics industry knows people are concerned."

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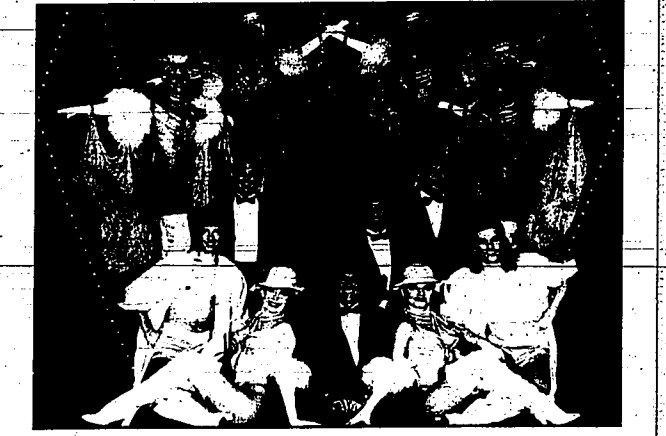
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