

The Times-News

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SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 31

Sunday, January 31, 1993

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Areas of fog, low clouds. Highs in the 20s. Lows single digit to low teens.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Working on a solution
Problems continue to fester among east end ambulance crew members and Jerome County commissioners.

Page B1

Display barely pleases

Members of a Blaine County animal-rights group have protested the display of a bear rug in the new Warm Springs Lodge.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Trial slated to begin
The murder trial of Jerry Fina, accused of the April 13, 1992, slaying of a Rupert pawnbroker, will start at 9 a.m. Monday.

Page B3

Sports

CSI athletes try boxing
College of Southern Idaho and other collegiate athletes traded blows at the CSI Smoker boxing matches Saturday night.

Page D3

Nation's best try Sun Valley

The 1993 Boulder Mountain Tour cross country ski race will feature members of the U.S. Team.

Page D3

Features

Year of living dangerously
This is the 25th anniversary of 1968. Here's a look back at that watershed year.

Page C1

Where were you in '68?

Some were in Vietnam, while others were struggling through the turmoil at home. Several area residents and one Times-News reporter take a look back.

Page C1

Opinion

Sit this one out
Idaho voters have no obligation to let activists import a divisive battle over gay rights, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Business

Housing prices jump
It's a good time to own a house in Twin Falls. The average selling price of a house jumped 23 percent from 1991 to last year.

Page E1

World

Forget the sexy outfits
This Iranian ski resort has men and women skiing on separate ski slopes and a call for prayer across the mountains five times a day.

Page A8

Heading home

More than 1,000 American troops in Somalia will ship out during the next 10 days.

Page A8

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

GOP threatens leave bill

Boston Globe

Clinton retreat, governors meet — A3 Gay ban fight far from over — A4

WASHINGTON — Passage of the nation's first family medical leave bill, initially expected to be one of President Clinton's earliest and easiest congressional victories, may be in jeopardy when Congress votes on the measure this week. Senate Republicans continue to threaten to offer an amendment to the family leave bill enforcing a ban on gays in the military. The family legislation is slated to be the first measure the Senate considers when it convenes Tuesday. The Republicans' move — which would come despite Clinton's announcement Friday

that cases but does not overturn the 50-year-old ban on homosexuals in the armed forces — means the family medical leave bill is likely to become mired in a bitter congressional floor fight. If so, this would dim congressional Democrats' hopes of presenting Clinton with a series of rapid-fire victories in the early days of the 103rd Congress, as a way of demonstrating to American voters a Clinton presidency means an end to Capitol Hill gridlock.

"I expect a lengthy battle on this," said Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., one of the bill's primary sponsors over the last eight years. "It is possible Senate Republicans may choose to add their amendment to another bill next week. But by tying the two issues together, the Republicans could kill two birds with one stone: They can obstruct the Clinton agenda, and sink the family medical leave bill, which many conservatives oppose. "It's a mandate, it's a tax on

business," said Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., an opponent of the bill, told the National Republican Committee last Friday. The family leave bill — which offers 12 weeks of unpaid leave to employees of companies with 50 or more workers — has repeatedly been stymied from becoming law. The legislation has passed Congress twice, only to be vetoed each time by former President George Bush. Opponents have argued the measure will hurt American business, costing companies millions in health benefits. But proponents say it will protect workers from having to choose

Spring? Not yet



The scene at Moss Greenhouses near Jerome provides a break from winter conditions. Karrie Ricketts of the potting crew lines up flats containing newly planted dahlias Friday afternoon. Growing, in front, are geraniums.

The winter cold draws few sniffles, but some residents ache from spring fever

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sure a fresh snowfall is only for a couple of days. Sure it's good for the land and rivers. And winter sports are fine for a while. But some Magic Valley residents are aching for spring. Golfers, for instance. "Guys are frothing at the bit," said Gary Van Engelen, owner of Vano's Club House in Twin Falls. "The first course that opens is gonna have 4,000 people out there — just like ants at a picnic." Although a snowy winter is an optimistic sign for local farmers — and for the local economy — folk who golf, cycle and garden appear to be suffering from cabin fever. "They remember the balmy winter of 1992, which reached into the high 50s in January.

Van Engelen says he has been swamped in the past couple of weeks by golfers wanting to tune up their equipment. The phone has also been ringing steadily at Buhl's Clear Lake Country Club, which is usually open year-round, but has been waiting for a thaw since Christmas. The ice that does melt freezes up again, leaving Manager Larry Francis to hope for rain. "We've been getting a hundred calls a day," Francis said. "People are getting antsy to get out." Golfers aren't the only ants on call. Garden enthusiasts have spring on their minds as well. "We've had quite a few people in. They want to know where our trees are, and they look in there and it's bare," said Teresa Robinson, gift store manager at Kimberly Nurseries, pointing to the outdoor display area left empty by winter.

Others have come in for potting soil, insecticide and landscape estimates, Robinson said. While some gardeners may be tired of the snow, Robinson said this magical winter will help the nursery business. "With all the snow, I think we'll have a better year than last year," she said. Tom Cox, owner of Blue Lakes Cyclery, said the snowfall probably inspired some optimism in area consumers lately. After slow bicycle sales since Christmas, Cox said more customers have been digging out of their yards and digging into their wallets to buy bikes during the past week and a half. "Once they finally got the streets cleared, things really picked up. We've been selling them steadily ever since," Cox said. "January has been really good for bicycling."



Iraqi men gather around a street vendor in Baghdad. Two years after the Gulf War, this city of 3.5 million appears normal on the surface, but U.N. sanctions and recent U.S. bombings have increased apprehension.

Beneath the surface Sanctions, bombings wear on Iraqi capital, peoples' lives

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — As always, the men drink sweet, strong tea, smoke their waterpipes and play dominoes in the shady Al-Baghdadi Tea House on the Tigris River. At garish nightclubs, dancers rock arms and hop about in time to Arab rock, waving prayer beads and rattling. The markets sell carpets, garlands of dried figs, pungent spices and seeds. Envy and theft are problems in hard times, so the demand grows for blue ceramic charms and garbled roars that ward off the evil eye. As everywhere in times of scarcity, the second-hand trade is flourishing.

Used clothing, shoes, furniture, toys, wedding china, books, even marriage beds are sold by people desperate for cash. Two years after the Persian Gulf War, this city of 3.5 million appears normal on the surface. The rhythms and rituals of life continue. But U.N. sanctions have taken their toll, and the economic ordeal of daily life is dispiriting. The recent U.S. bombings, said to have claimed 46 lives, have increased the apprehension. Seven-year-old Ahmad still awakens in a cold sweat, hearing thunder and seeing fire again in his nightmares, said his father. Please see BAGHDAD/A2



Workers put the finishing touches on the NFL Experience park early Saturday morning.

It's here at last

The Times-News
It's Super Bowl Sunday!
Today at 4:18 p.m. MST, the American Football Conference champion Buffalo Bills and National Football Conference champion Dallas Cowboys battle for the NFL title in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.
The winner receives the Vince Lombardi Trophy, named in honor of the late Green Bay coach who led the Packers to victories in Super Bowls I and II.
NBC affiliates K3BAS, Channel 7, and KIFI, Channel 8, will carry the game, beginning with a pre-game show at 1:30 p.m.
Super Bowl XXVII features star-studded entertainment as well. Country star Garth Brooks will sing the National Anthem and Michael Jackson will perform at halftime.



Super Bowl
section
- D1,2,6

Looking for something wild and unusual? See '1 male llama...' Page E-8

poor copy

Petition targets gay rights

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A group of people based on the sexual orientation," Robyn Blumner, director of Florida's American Civil Liberties Union, said Saturday. "If he and others like him would just get over their homophobia, we could live in a substantially better world."

Governments in Miami Beach, West Palm Beach, Key West, Palm Beach County and Hillsborough County have passed some form of ordinance protecting against discrimination based on sexual orientation.

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CORRECTION
The Times-News incorrectly ran the above Rock Creek ad in Sunday, Jan. 24 edition. Rock Creek Restaurant was closed on Sun., Jan 24. The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused Rock Creek or their valued customers.

Nation

Governors say look at Social Security

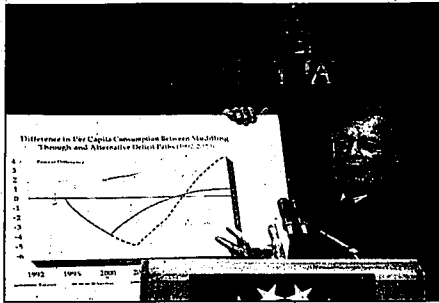
WASHINGTON (AP) — Adjustments in Social Security should be "on the table" as President Clinton sets policies to curb the budget deficit and control health care costs, the chairman of the National Governors' Association said Saturday.

Declaring the nation's 50 governors want to be included in the deficit debate, Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, said that economic projections show the federal budget deficit increasing from 5 percent of the gross national product this year to 22 percent by the year 2010.

"That's a nation breaker," he said. "If we don't stop that trend we are simply not going to be able to function as states or as a nation."

At a news conference marking the opening of the governors' winter meeting, Romer said that Clinton should draft a package of spending cuts — including adjustments to all entitlement programs — and follow that with a package of "revenue options."

He acknowledged that the latter might include tax increases but declined to make specific recommendations.



Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, chairman of the National Governors' Association, discusses ways to cut the deficit at a news conference prior to the annual winter meeting starting today.

Romer and Republican Gov. Carroll A. Campbell Jr. of South Carolina said they are not advocating reducing actual Social Security

benefits but rather suggesting the reduction of automatic cost-of-living increases now pegged to the inflation rate.

They also said the government should consider raising the Social Security retirement eligibility age from 62 to 66 or 67 to reflect the fact that people are living longer after they retire — and costing more in terms of Social Security benefits.

Romer said the governors are determined to play a role in the crafting of deficit-reduction policies because the states will have to implement and live with the programs that flow from them.

The governors will hold extensive talks with Clinton on these issues next week.

Responding to questions, Romer said that as plans are advanced to cut discretionary spending and the defense budget, "I think Social Security needs to be on the table."

Asked if there would be a "violent reaction" to the suggestion, Romer said he believes the nation now more clearly sees the peril of a runaway deficit. "I do not want to create a firestorm by saying Social Security is on the table," he said.

Romer is saying the whole pattern of expenditures of this government — including entitlements — needs to be looked at.

Clinton, Cabinet brainstorm during retreat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and his Cabinet traded business attire for casual clothes Saturday and settled in for an unprecedented Camp David retreat focusing on the administration's legislative agenda.

The two-day strategy session at the presidential compound in the Catoctin Mountains was designed to allow top officials of the Clinton administration to get to know one another better and coordinate strategy.

According to a statement released at the White House after the first morning's session, the participants discussed "ways to work together so government can work differently."

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the topics of discussion at the retreat would include Clinton's economic stimulus plans, political reform, health care and national security.

Hoping to move beyond the controversy over lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military, Clinton was "looking forward to moving ahead on the things he thinks are important," Myers said.



President Clinton talks to, from left, Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown, Vice President Al Gore, Council of Economic Advisers Chairwoman Laura Tyson, Deputy Secretary of Education Madeline Kunin and Office of Management and Budget Director Leon Panetta.

The White House said it was the first time a president had invited his

whole Cabinet to Camp David for such a planning session. It noted that

similar sessions are used by American corporations to "improve efficiency, productivity and responsiveness to the people they serve."

Guests at the retreat included Clinton's Cabinet — still short an attorney general — and top department deputies and White House staff. Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice President Gore and his wife, Tipper, also attended.

Myers said Clinton was "making progress" on his search for an attorney general and hoped to have an announcement next week.

His first nominee, Zoe Baird, withdrew after acknowledging she had employed illegal aliens in her home.

The weekend retreat at Camp David was expected to break up Sunday afternoon so officials could get home in time to watch the Super Bowl.

The remote Camp David, about 75 miles outside Washington in Maryland, was selected to allow for a more private and focused strategy session than would have been possible in Washington, aides said.

Disease outbreak prompts panic

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP) — Panic struck this west Georgia city when bacterial meningitis struck seven people.

One person died and 20,000 residents had to have emergency immunizations. The fear increased when people learned that the germs that cause meningitis aren't really that rare — as many as 10 percent of Americans carry the bacteria in their throats.

Most people don't come down with the disease. There are only about 2,600 active cases a year.

Doctors took action when seven people got sick in Carroll County, which has only 73,000 residents.

The state spent \$180,000 help pay for the emergency immunizations this weekend for people between the ages of 2 and 29.

Meningitis, which isn't transmitted through water, is inflammation of the fluid and membrane that surround the brain and spinal cord. Bacterial meningitis, the most severe form of the disease, can kill or cause permanent brain damage.

It typically strikes people under 30, although doctors don't know why.

Symptoms include high fever, headache and stiff neck. It usually is spread by coughing or sneezing.

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Critics question search for AIDS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The state Department of Health wants medical laboratories to report the names of patients with white blood cell counts low enough to signal possible AIDS infections.

Critics said reporting such cases by name tramples on individuals' rights to privacy and may discourage people from getting tested or treated for AIDS.

The request, issued by the health department on Jan. 4, was drafted to better track the spread of AIDS under an expanded definition of the disease the federal government began using last year.

Laboratories were asked to report the patient's name, address, age, sex and race. The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Saturday. State officials said labs were being urged to provide the information, but compliance was not mandatory.

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Nation

Recruiting questionnaire

27. CHARACTER AND SOCIAL ADJUSTMENT
(If "Yes," explain in Section VI, "Remarks.")

- a. Are you a homosexual or a bisexual? ("Homosexual" is defined as sexual desire or behavior directed at (a) person(s) of one's own sex. "Bisexual" is defined as a person sexually responsive to both sexes.)
- b. Do you intend to engage in homosexual acts (sexual relations with another person of the same sex)?

Excerpt from "Record of Military Processing" for Armed Forces of the United States

Source: U.S. Department of Defense

Despite ban plan, some gays still worried

The Associated Press

While President Clinton's plan to lift the military's ban on homosexuals would make coming out of the closet legally safe, many gays in the service say legality is far from their only worry.

"Even if they lift the ban, that's not the end of the prejudice," said "Mary," a lesbian reservist and Vietnam veteran who has no intention of going public with her sexual orientation.

Mary is a pseudonym. She didn't want her real name used in a story that her superiors might see. The same goes for her rank, age, location — or even the branch of service she's in. Fearful? You bet, Mary says. She and other homosexuals in the military say anti-gay sentiments are deeply ingrained in the service and cannot be swept away by the stroke of a president's pen.

They predict no rush of gays to enlist, nor a widespread coming out of those already serving.

Clinton on Friday ordered Defense Secretary Les Aspin to draft an executive order by July 15 to lift the military's ban on homosexuals.

Until then, recruits won't be asked about their sexual orientation. But those already in the service who declare their homosexuality could face transfer into the standby reserves, in which they would receive no pay or benefits. They could apply to re-enter the military, once the ban was lifted.

Some gays fear that Clinton's plan may be overturned by Congress. And even if it isn't, they worry that military officials will find other ways to discharge homosexuals, or at least make their lives miserable.

"Sure, they can't kick you out anymore, but staying in could be worse," said Jack, 27, a Marine corporal at Camp Lejeune, N.C., who didn't want his last name used.

He says 90 percent of the Marines he knows are opposed to allowing homosexuals in the service. He

listens daily to anti-gay comments from co-workers who don't know he is gay, and he says their attitudes won't disappear overnight.

"Every time you do something, you're going to be watching your back," Jack said. "If I come to work five minutes late, my career could be over, and yet they'd say it had nothing to do with being gay."

Denise, 45, a Seattle-area lesbian with 16 years in active duty and Air Force and Army reserves, worries about a Catch-22 situation that could apply to virtually every gay in the military.

New recruits and re-enlistees have had to fill out applications that ask if

they have homosexual tendencies. Until now, everyone checked "No" if they wanted to remain in the service.

Now, Denise fears, if people say they were gay all along, they could be booted out — not for homosexuality but for lying on their application.

Another reason she won't be coming out of the closet, she said, is that it's nobody's business.

"I'm there to do a job," she said. "I don't walk up and down the hall, and say I'm a lesbian, just as nobody else walks up and down the hall, talking about what happens in their bedroom."

Implementing order won't be easy process

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military is beginning to carry out President Clinton's new order governing homosexuals in the armed forces although leaders caution implementation is likely to be spotty at first.

With a formal lifting of the 50-year ban on homosexuals still six months away, military leaders are focusing their immediate efforts on ending their policy of questioning recruits about their sexual orientation.

"I used to be... Don't tell me you're homosexual; now it will be, 'Don't show me you're homosexual,'" one senior Pentagon officer said, summarizing the feeling among military leaders.

about the U.S. Code of Military Justice, which bars sodomy.

- Cases involving actual homosexual conduct — not just status — will be processed through "actual separation and discharge" from the military, as under current policy.
- Gay soldiers in the process of being discharged will be removed from active duty and placed in the standby reserve. That means they will receive no pay, no benefits, and are not attached to any military unit.
- Commanding officers will be given the right to change the assignment of people during the course of their separation proceedings.

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 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Following a week of controversy over his pledge to end the ban, Clinton on Friday directed recruiters to stop asking new enlistees to answer question No. 27 — Are you a homosexual or a bisexual? — on the form called the "Record of Military Processing" for the armed services.

The president also wanted the discharge of homosexuals from the military solely because of their sexual orientation.

Word of the decision spread informally throughout the armed service on Friday. "We are trying to tell people don't press the issue now," one Pentagon official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Sometime this week, Defense Secretary Les Aspin will issue a formal directive to the appropriate department within the Pentagon — known as Force Management and Personnel — instructing the various branches of the armed services to follow the president's order.

Until then, some recruiters and officers will "sense the president's intentions" and immediately cease asking the question while others are likely to "insist they see it in black and white" before making the change, said one general, speaking on condition he not be named.

"It will probably take a few days to get the message out," the general said.

In the meantime, the Pentagon's current policy deeming homosexuality "incompatible with military service" still stands.

Clinton ordered Aspin to draft by July 15 an executive order formally ending the 50-year ban on gays in the military.

The order would establish strict standards of sexual conduct for all members of the military — and it could, for instance, bar gays from certain kinds of duties involving close quarters.

Senior Pentagon officials welcomed the six-month delay.

"It was a very excellent discussion," said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "We believe that the six-month period of time that we have been given to work this issue ... will give us the time to do this without the press of the current situation on us."

In the meantime, the Pentagon is devising an interim policy to deal with questions raised about homosexuals.

The major features of Clinton's policy are:

- New recruits will be told in some detail when they enter the service

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MUTUAL FUND
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Annual Meeting

Wednesday
 February 3, 2:00 pm
 Home Plate Restaurant
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Any Questions call 543-6474



Washington Park School students buy groceries with credits.

Elementary students shop at, operate store

CINCINNATI (AP) — Doing well in class pays off at the checkout line for pupils at an inner-city elementary school, where they can cash in credits for groceries at their own supermarket.

But the store means more than goodies for the children. They're learning skills by stocking shelves, monitoring aisles for shoplifters and ringing up purchases.

"They put a lot of work into this store," said Bonnie Dilbeck, a Washington Park Demonstration School employee who supervises the store. "They really learn a lot more than math and budget. They learn how to work together."

The store, provided by the supermarket chain Kroger Co., has been operating in an former classroom for 2½ years. Edie Malieski, a spokeswoman for the Washington-based trade group Food Marketing Institute, says it's unique.

Kroger, a Cincinnati-based food retailer operating in 38 states, adopted Washington Park School in 1979 as a "partner in education." The partnership helps the school and allows Kroger to polish its image with future shoppers and their parents.

The store was modeled after a similar Kroger store that has operated for six years in Stone Street Elementary, an inner-city school in Louisville, Ky. — But the Louisville store is operated by adults, not children.

Judy Ball, Kroger's manager of consumer affairs, would not say what it costs Kroger to support the school stores.

Pupils receive credits daily for attendance, turning in homework, being on time, completing class work and good conduct. Bonus credits also are available. Each credit is counted as a penny toward a purchase, and a pupil can earn a maximum of 180 points a day. For \$1.80, a child could buy a bag of potato chips and a can of peas.

The school store charges the same prices as regular Kroger supermarkets and stocks such items as baby food, paper towels and laundry detergent.

"It's supposed to be something where they feel a sense of accomplishment where they feel that they can help at home," said Principal Helena Paul.

"We really hope they get a good work ethic. How do I earn something, how long do I have to work, and so on," she said.

A Kroger truck delivers stock to the school on Mondays. Child volunteers take the goods up two flights of stairs to the store. They mark the prices during class time on Tuesdays, and the store is open on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Shopping generally is limited to third through sixth grades at the school, which has 520 students. First- and second-graders occasion-

Groceries assist schools

The Associated Press

Some examples of partnerships between supermarkets and schools:

- Kroger operates a supermarket in an inner-city elementary school in Cincinnati. Children earn credits for purchases at the store, through good work and good behavior.

- Kroger also provides college scholarships for the school's top pupils. Through two other programs, company employees visit classes weekly to share their talents with the children, or serve as adult friends by going to events after school such as ball games.

- Thriftway of Cincinnati helped schools buy computers in exchange for students bringing in cash register receipts from their stores.

- Big Star Supermarkets of Southaven, Miss., is a sponsor of Children's Museum of Memphis.

- Super Valu Stores Inc. sponsors a minority scholarship program at the University of Minnesota and a Head Start program for low-income children in Minneapolis.

- Cub Foods in Aurora, Colo., supports a program that helps high school student-employees graduate.

- Wegmans store employees serve as adult mentors in Rochester, N.Y., to encourage students to finish high school.

- D'Agostino's in New York City offers a program to provide remedial reading and writing instruction to employees.

ally work in the store as a reward for good behavior or good work in class.

Third-grader William Wright, 9, had his basket full as waited in line to pay at the register.

Asked what he learns from the store, he said: "Spending money — and how to shop."

Parrish Ricks, also 9, has learned what he must do to be allowed to shop in the store.

SEARS

correction notice

In the January 31 Sears preprint you might have received, the following products found on pages 12 and 13 are not available: gutting, patio, roofing, fencing, kitchen and bath remodeling, doors and windows. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Launch began Space Age 35 years ago

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — America's first satellite, a baby metal moon named Explorer 1, soared into orbit 35 years ago today and thrust the United States into the Space Age.

Nearly 1,100 U.S. space launches have followed, 84 of them with humans on board. But for those who helped make history on Jan. 31, 1958, little Explorer 1 still is the most thrilling of all.

"There are several that stick out in my mind. That one certainly does. It was the first of a kind," said Bob Moser, who was launch test director for Explorer 1 and later served as test supervisor for the moon missions.

For University of Iowa physicist James A. Van Allen, the success of Explorer 1 was "exhilarating."

Van Allen's geiger counter on Explorer 1 led to his most notable discovery: bands of intense radiation surrounding Earth, much like huge donuts. The belts now bear his name.

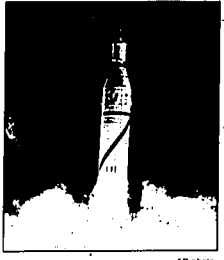
"We had discovered a whole new phenomenon which had not been known or predicted before," Van Allen said. "We were really on top of the world, professionally speaking."

It was a humbling road to get there.

The Soviet Union beat the United States into space by four months with Sputnik 1, the world's first artificial satellite. The 184-pound beeping ball was launched Oct. 4, 1957, and began the Space Age.

Sputnik 2 followed on Nov. 3, 1957, carrying the doomed dog Laika.

Desperate to get something, anything, into orbit, the United States turned to the new Vanguard rocket, a Naval Research Laboratory project. President Eisenhower insisted on the Vanguard rather than the proven Army Redstone missile because he wanted to emphasize peaceful uses of space. NASA had not yet been established.



Explorer 1 lifts off in 1958.

Price hike for space station surprises NASA officials

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — News of a new and unexpectedly large cost overrun in the \$30 billion space station program has set off alarms in NASA and on Capitol Hill, according to informed sources.

Space station officials, in California to meet with officials of contractor McDonnell Douglas, confirmed on Friday that the program will face costs of at least \$500 million more than anticipated last October, if nothing is done.

NASA's Marty Kress, the program's new deputy director, said its managers are determined

to wrestle the costs into submission. "We all realize the standards that are being applied to this program. ... It has been made clear to us that a condition of its support is that there be no cost growth or schedule slippage."

The size of the cost overruns "did surprise us," he acknowledged. They occurred in the portion of the mammoth project managed by the Johnson Space Center in Houston, which includes electrical flight equipment and computer software. "We expected \$100 million, \$120 million, maybe \$140 million," Kress said.

NASA got the bad news from McDonnell Douglas and other contractors a couple of weeks ago,

and Kress said it was immediately relayed to Congress and the White House Office of Management and Budget. There has been no feedback from the Clinton administration, he added.

"The news comes as program managers are under unprecedented pressure from Congress and taxpayers to show they finally have imposed discipline on the controversial program, which soon will face another of its annual struggles for funding."

In the almost nine years since its approval by then-President Ronald Reagan, about \$8 billion has been spent on the space station.

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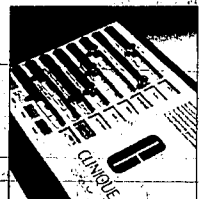
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Opinion

Editorial

Don't help moralizers bring turmoil to Idaho

Idaho voters have every right to bloody their knuckles in a senseless fight over homosexual rights. But some prominent Idahoans are wisely counseling against it.

On Jan. 19, Gov. Cecil Andrus and Attorney General Larry EchoHawk denounced what Andrus called "carpetbaggers," who want to "sow the seeds of hatred and discord among us."

The two officials were referring to the Idaho Citizens Alliance, a small group that wants to put an anti-gay rights initiative on the 1994 ballot.

Last week, two religious leaders announced their opposition to the initiative as well. One was John Thornton, bishop for the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho. The other was Tom Tucker, a Methodist pastor who was well-known for defending civil rights and social tolerance during his years in Twin Falls.

Thus the initial battle lines are drawn for a fight Idaho does not need. If the battle goes forward, both sides will yell themselves hoarse. In the end, all will be embittered, and nothing of consequence will be accomplished.

You see, this fight is not an Idaho fight. We are only a skirmish on the flank of a larger, national struggle, a clash between activists of two extremes.

On one side are gays and their liberal allies, pushing an agenda of expanded rights. On the other side is an emerging sub-group of conservatives (they are beginning to call themselves "traditionalists") who believe it their religious and moral duty to smite the forces of abomination.

Between the two groups are the majority of Americans — most of whom will be drawn in only if

persistently goaded into choosing sides.

But the extremists of both camps seem intent on goading us as persistently as they must. They are spoiling for a full-scale cultural demomob, in which they can vent their moral righteousness on the central, unresolvable question: *Is homosexuality OK, or isn't it?*

This question is what's really behind the controversy over gay military service. It was behind the persistent campaigns in Oregon and Colorado. And it will be behind the Idaho campaign, when it comes.

Oh, the details vary from one state to another. The traveling tub-thumpers who lost in Oregon last year are softening their petition language to increase the chance of passage in Idaho.

Now the stated goal won't be to write overt opposition of homosexuality into state law; it will merely be to outlaw "special rights."

But the real issue is the same. The moral activists want Idaho voters to go on record as disapproving of homosexuality.

Of course, every Idahoan has a right to an opinion on this topic, and a right to express it. But do we need the expense, the trouble and the anguish of a statewide political showdown for the sake of doing so?

Andrus, EchoHawk, Tucker and Thornton are correct to denounce the tub-thumpers for trying to import a divisive and destructive fight.

In our view, the best thing Idaho voters can do is to refuse to sign the Idaho Citizens Alliance's petition. Regardless of our opinions about homosexuality, we Idahoans have no obligation to help agitators (of any persuasion) create needless turmoil.



Letters

Homosexuals not true minority

It is with great sadness that I read of the opposition of Gov. Andrus and Attorney General EchoHawk to the Idaho Citizens Alliance pro-family/anti-special rights initiative.

Primary in the responsibilities of our elected officials is the protection of the people from those who would bring harm to them.

Homosexuals, as a whole: (1) are one of the major spreaders of the deadly AIDS virus; (2) cause tremendous devastation in marriages and the lives of marriage partners (according to a program on one of the major networks on Jan. 15); (3) are heavily involved in pornography that promotes their aberrant lifestyle and (4) often prey on children, which is child sexual abuse — in fact, part of the homosexual agenda is to make it legal for adults to have sex with children of any age (1972 Gay Rights Platform, Article 11).

Regarding No. 4: A little farther down The Times-News article mentioned above, EchoHawk is reported to be promoting a bill that would require sex offenders to check in with local law enforcement when they move into the state or move around in the state. The homosexual abuse of a child is one of the worst of sex offenses, and yet EchoHawk and Andrus are siding with those who promote the homosexual lifestyle — which promotes child sexual abuse — when, according to Idaho Code, this is something they are required to prosecute and therefore should be vigorously discouraging. This is terribly inconsistent.

Mr. EchoHawk, through no choice of your own, you were born a Native American. You are part of a true minority. Homosexuals are seeking the status of a minority in our society. But they are not a true minority because they are identified by their behavior, not by an inherent distinction. They are a minority by choice, not by birth. Martin Luther King Jr. did not work so long and hard to get minority status for peoples that truly deserve it just so a group that is identified simply by their behavior could come in and get those same rights.

One final note. To any homosexual who is reading this, know that I am in total disagreement with your sin but that I love you as a person. If you desire help participating with legislators who carefully appropriate their tax dollars. Neither's needs are met with House Bill 883, passed in April 1992 on the last day of the 51st Idaho Legislative session.

The bill included a plan to demolish State Mental Hospital North in Orofino and to rebuild a new \$7 million hospital over the exact site.

On the surface, it may appear that Idaho's mentally ill are getting a fair shake — an

expensive one, too. What they will receive if the project continues is a white elephant providing an outdated and isolated system that goes against the national trend for mental health care.

Smaller, more intimate, community-based facilities like Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls have been proved over and over to be more effective in helping patients to recover from their illnesses and to stay well. State Hospital North in Orofino has a 43 percent readmission rate, and a new \$7 million building will not change that. The present facility is not even accredited and was rated "one of the worst state hospitals in the nation" in a national report in 1990. These problems exist not because of bricks and mortar but because of inadequate staffing and programs.

The area is so remote that buses won't even service it, and paid professionals willing to live without convenient access to the educational and social amenities of a larger city are hard to come by. The patients themselves face an often overwhelming transport (254 miles from Boise, 150 miles from Coeur d'Alene) and are often unable to have the support of loved ones.

The Boise Chapter of The Alliance for the Mentally Ill is soliciting support which will encourage legislators to rethink the Orofino project. They believe that Idaho is lucky to have a responsive Legislature that wants to hear from its constituents.

Many excellent alternatives for mental health care in Idaho are possible, including four regional clinics and/or regional centers and "respite houses" throughout the state. All could be implemented within the \$7 million budgeted for one "monument to ignorance" in Orofino. Idaho's voiceless need your support. Let your legislators know where you stand on House Bill 883.

DANA WATERS
Twin Falls

IDWR firmly believes the ESA includes the congressional intent that the federal government must purchase, receive as a donation or otherwise acquire land and water rights given up for the benefit of endangered species.

The ESA language makes clear that Congress intended federal agencies to take necessary actions to "implement programs to conserve fish, wildlife and plants, including those which are listed as endangered or threatened." The ESA provides authority to "acquire by purchase, donation or otherwise" lands, waters or interests therein. The ESA also directs the federal government to cooperate and consult with the state before acquiring any land or water for the purpose of conserving any species.

The logical conclusion is that if a present use of water under a vested real property right detrimentally affects the habitat for an endangered species, the federal government may acquire the land and water rights involved through negotiation and purchase, gift or donation or even condemnation.

Members of the Conservation Committee, the holder of the water right must be compensated for giving up the right to divert and use the water. The federal government does not have the right to simply take away a water right established under state law.

R. KEITH HIGGINSON
Director
Idaho Department of Water Resources
Boise

The Times-News

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Clark Walworth Managing editor
Alley Wilton Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Mentally ill deserve quality care

Idaho's mentally ill need and deserve quality care. Idaho taxpayers need and deserve legislators who carefully appropriate their tax dollars. Neither's needs are met with House Bill 883, passed in April 1992 on the last day of the 51st Idaho Legislative session.

The bill included a plan to demolish State Mental Hospital North in Orofino and to rebuild a new \$7 million hospital over the exact site.

On the surface, it may appear that Idaho's mentally ill are getting a fair shake — an

Feds can't just take water rights

Recently, federal agencies have caught the attention of Idaho water users by listing several species of fish and snails as endangered or threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Because the species' habitats are in Idaho's streams and rivers, questions arise about what effect these listings may have on existing rights to divert and use water from the affected streams.

Water rights are acquired under state law. Congress has traditionally left it to states to decide how water use will be allocated. Rights for surface and ground water are recognized as vested real property interests.

The new ESA listings raise questions about how actions to restore or improve habitat in the streams might impact the ability of water users to exercise their rights. It also has suggested that the state has some responsibility to regulate diversion of water to protect endangered species.

The state of Idaho, specifically the Idaho Department of Water Resources, is not in a position to require a water user to give up water rights to protect ESA listed species.

Donate to enlarge auditorium

The Twin Falls High School 50 Year Alumni Association Committee is backing the drive for the enlargement of the proposed auditorium. With the influence of Peg Drake, we continue to verify the names and to see if they would support a donation of \$250. We had full support.

We believe the students of today are entitled to have the same as the alumni of our time that is to have the whole student body seated at one time. The committee wishes all alumni, whether 50 years or less, will make a donation to this worthwhile cause. Any amount would be appreciated.

It should be mailed by Feb. 15 to the First Security Bank, Attention Curtis H. Eaton, Twin Falls High School Auditorium Fund (checks payable to), P.O. Box 7, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

GLENN W. YOUNG
Twin Falls

Be an Arenz are professionals

Times-News correspondent Joan Be an recently featured me in a "Cook's Profile." Joan was a delightful interviewer. She made several calls to verify the recipes and family traditions and made the process really fun.

Andy Arenz, the photographer, was a great sport. In spite of getting stuck in the road both on the way in and out of the driveway, Andy kept his humor.

Thanks for the opportunity to work with such professional people.

JANIE BRUMBACH
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Clinton's biggest mistake



Cal Thomas

Bill Clinton's insistence on going ahead with his plan to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military is a colossal mistake that could severely weaken the president's refurbished armed forces and irreparably harm public confidence in the new president. It might also undermine his reelection prospects.

In a memo to the president, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said that lifting the ban must simultaneously satisfy three criteria: "discrimination" against homosexuals in the armed services, "maintain military morale and discipline" and "be defensible in Congress, so as not to be overturned."

These are mutually exclusive goals. Senate Armed Services Committee member Don Coats, R-Ind., has taken the lead in making sure the president does not get his way.

Coats tells me there is "no way that Senate Republicans are going to let the President reverse the policy and allow him to implement it over six months" so he doesn't embarrass members of Congress, who may feel trapped between two competing pressure groups — the gay rights lobby and the military.

Coats has the support of Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, who promises to hold hearings on the proposal in March, but to hold a news conference that President Clinton is "failing to listen to the needs of servicemen and women."

Coats says none of his office are running 94 percent against lifting the ban. He expects massive disruption within the military if the measure is pushed through. Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, who opposes Clinton's plan, recently told an Annapolis midshipman, who said he was offended by the proposal, "If it strikes at the heart of your moral beliefs, you have to resign."

It is only recently that the military, reviled by many of Clinton's generation during the Vietnam era, has been restored to its former glory and overwhelming public approval. Does the president seriously believe that the parents of the best and brightest young men and women will encourage their sons and daughters to join the military if the homosexual ban is lifted?

What about housing and tight quarters? What about the morale of heterosexuals and their ability to fight? What about the larger moral issue of

whether homosexual practice is right or wrong? The military ought to be off limits to social experimentation.

If homosexuals are officially welcomed into the military, it won't stop there. The argument will then be that if homosexuals can fight and die for their country, the state should sanction same-sex marriages. And after that? The pedophiles are knocking on the cultural door, asking for legitimacy. The New York Times Book Review last Sunday published a favorable review of a book that praises adult-child sexual relations.

Too far out? Not when you consider how far down the moral ladder we have slipped these last 30 years. Once the standard that measures right and wrong has been removed, anything becomes possible, even probable. And the decline of a moral universe brings with it an inevitable decline in the relatively humane political universe it supports.

As political scientist Glenn Tinder has written, without a moral order founded on the principles of the Judeo-Christian tradition, "The kind of political order we are used to... becomes indefensible."

The Congress will overturn this ban at its peril. If Congress thinks it had problems with pay raises and term limits, let it tamper with the military. Republicans are salivating at the prospect that the Democrat-controlled House and Senate will do just that. The issue of moral decline could be used as a club to chase Democrats from control of Congress and the White House just as the soft-on-crime, soft-on-communism club beat them to death for most of the last 25 years.

Bill Clinton's honeymoon ended before the suits were unpacked. If Clinton's plan to admit homosexuals into the military goes into effect, many heterosexuals who voted for him, including those morally conservative Reagan Democrats, may institute divorce proceedings.

Letters

United Kingdom boasts biggest, best pigeon stud

I recently received yet another issue of the Twin Falls Times-News (Jan. 3 issue), which arrived here Jan. 17. Yes, it's true, Twin Falls, U.S.A., to Retford, United Kingdom. Your paper is sent occasionally by our very dear friends, Rick and Maddy Hartwell of Hansen. This particular issue interested me more so when I discovered your feature, "Passion for pigeons."

Our friendship with the Hartwells started back in 1982 when Rick and I began writing as pen pals. This friendship blossomed as big as a Trans-Atlantic crossing. This last summer, my wife, Jane, myself and our two boys, Brad (6) and Ryck (18 months) visited Twin Falls for a reunion with the Hartwells.

We found Twin Falls to be much more than we expected and spent many hours and dollars shopping and buying goodies for family and friends back home. We both found the people of Twin Falls to be very friendly and particularly inquisitive, especially about my broad Yorkshire accent. All in all, we found Twin Falls and outlying towns a very enjoyable place.

If I may, I would like to add to your article, "Passion for pigeons," by stating that good pigeons can also be found in the United Kingdom as well as many other European countries. It is not a widely known fact that the majority of pigeons on the continent are the descendants of British stock taken over after World War II when virtually all the Belgian stock was wiped out on the orders of the German hierarchy. But the home of racing pigeons is Belgium.

The United Kingdom can boast to having the biggest and best pigeon stud in the world, this being Louella Pigeon World which, in American terms, could be likened to a shopping mall for pigeons and just as big. Here is the home of the world's most successful racing pigeons. It must surely be the dream of all U.S. fanciers to visit LPW.

It's very nice to see your paper has given time a space to highlight pigeons and thus helping in positive publicity in promoting this worldwide hobby/sport.

NIGEL COWOOD
Retford, United Kingdom

Education emphasizes process over content

To the parents questioning the use of ODDM in the Twin Falls schools, you should be asking: "What educational philosophy is being followed in our schools? Outcome Driven Developmental Model might be merely a teaching process which could be used for good or bad.

For more than two generations, American curriculums have been gradually changed from emphasis on content to emphasis on process. The result is that students no longer learn to do math, they are taught a process to think about math. They are not taught facts about history, geography or literature; rather, they are encouraged to think about the subjects and analyze how they feel. Study of American cultural history and Judeo-Christian ethics has been systematically eliminated.

"The Hollow Men" by Charles Sykes discusses how by withholding the culture of our past from our youth, we are forcing them to patch together crude codes of conduct from what they pick up from TV or on the streets. "Moral Life of Children" by Robert Coles explores the tremendous pressure placed on homes and other social institutions when schools stop contributing to the fund of shared moral knowledge.

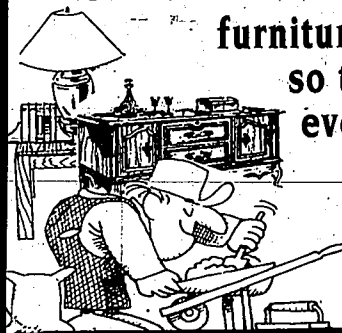
Let us label the philosophical base of U.S. public education from its beginning as Character Education. Defined as a conscious effort to teach specific virtues and character traits such as courage, justice, self-control, honesty, responsibility, charity, compassion, etc., the concepts were introduced, explained and then illustrated by memorable examples from history, literature and current events. The teacher expressed a strong belief in the importance of these virtues and encouraged his/her students to practice them in their own lives.

Character Education worked well for 150 years. It was the base upon which the United States became known as the "melting pot" of the world. As dutiful immigrants tended to hold onto the cultures of their old homelands. The schools taught their children our specific culture. The children became Americans, and the country and its people prospered.

For a very reasoned and thorough discussion of this entire problem, read "Why Johnny Can't Tell Right From Wrong" by William K. Kilpatrick.

LEON RICE
Filer

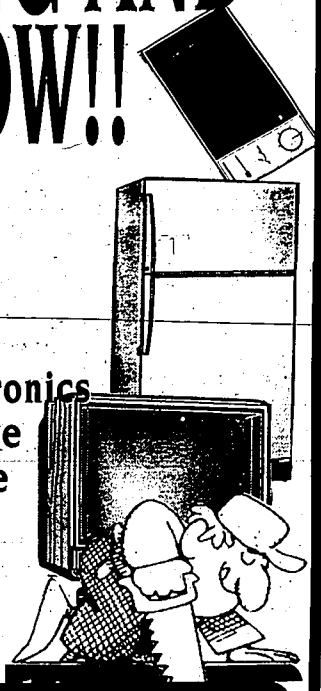
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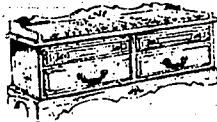


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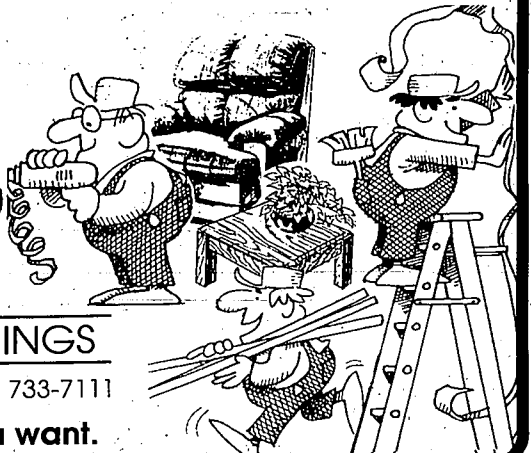


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World

Troops return from Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — More than 1,000 American troops will ship out for home during the next 10 days, the commander of the U.S.-led coalition forces in Somalia said Saturday.

Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston also said he is hopeful that within the next week to 10 days, the U.S. Security Council will adopt a resolution to take over military control of Somalia from the United States.

Johnston made the comments in an

interview with The Associated Press and discussed U.S. military plans once the United Nations takes over and American combat forces are withdrawn.

He said more than 1,000 logistics troops would remain to help the United Nations through a transition period. Washington also would leave a "quick-reaction" force of fewer than 2,000 combat Marines offshore for any emergencies.

The general commands 24,000 American troops in Somalia and

13,000 more from an international coalition of 21 other countries.

If the U.N. resolution is passed, hundreds more American combat troops could return home later in February and in March, he said. Johnston said the bulk of the more than 1,000 Army and Marine troops leaving over the next 10 days are logistics forces.

The first combat troops to leave Somalia were a battalion of 850 Marines who departed earlier this month.

Germans protest Hitler's rise

BERLIN (AP) — More than 300,000 Germans carried candles symbolizing peace to mark the 50th anniversary Saturday of Hitler's rise to power and ask the eternal question of how the tragedy of Nazism could happen.

There were rallies in a score of cities, and more were to be held today.

About 100,000 people carrying candles in sub-freezing weather formed a glittering river through the center of Berlin.

At 6 p.m. the candles were extinguished and lights on the Brandenburg Gate turned off. It was a symbolic counter to the torch-light parade of 25,000 Nazis after Adolf Hitler was sworn in as chancellor on Jan. 30, 1933.

"We want to use this fire symbol consciously ... to protest against all this madness flickering up again," political activist Martin Buchholz said.

Buchholz and other artists were the main organizers of the event. Its slogan was "Never Again."

"Sixty years ago, jackboots pounded on the street here and went into barbarism. That's why we are here, to prevent it from happening again," said Ulrich Roloff-Momin, the head of Berlin's culture department.

About 120,000 demonstrators



AP photo

Demonstrators in Germany light 5,000 candles spelling never again' in Berlin Saturday night.

joined "chains of light" in Duesseldorf, and about 80,000 in Dortmund. Smaller crowds were reported in other cities.

These were more than 2,100 rioting attacks last year, and 17 people were killed, most of them foreigners. Neo-Nazis also desecrated Jewish cemeteries and damaged memorials to the 6 million European Jews who died under the Nazis.

In the first months of the attacks, there was little public reaction. But

eventually ordinary Germans began to take to the streets by the tens of thousands to express their revulsion.

Ignatz Bubis, the leader of the Jewish Communities in Germany, has been critical of the government's response to the violence, and he repeated his call for more vigilance.

"The political parties are challenged in this fight — and I describe it as a fight — not to ease up, or give in to this radicalism and this violence," Bubis said in a speech in Mainz.

Kenya searches for survivors of train crash

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A passenger train en route to Kenya's capital derailed Saturday, and a railroad official said up to 114 were killed or injured.

"Police are very tight-ripped about the numbers, but that is our estimate," said Jean N. Luseno, a spokeswoman for the state-owned Kenya Railways Corp.

An officer at police headquarters said scores were feared dead, but he had no figures because police at the scene had not reported in.

He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Russian army major was after Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian army major said to have made two cluster bombs in an attempt to assassinate Russian President Boris Yeltsin has been arrested in Moscow, the ITAR-Tass news agency said Saturday.

The major, who was not identified, was detained in Moscow on Wednesday after he was caught hiding inside the Russian government complex. ITAR-Tass said the suspect never managed to attack Yeltsin.

Ski resort shows potential; forget sexy outfits, and beer

DIZIN, Iran (AP) — Majestic peaks, dazzling sunshine and deep powder snow could make this a hot ski resort anywhere, but a few unmistakable signs put Dizin in the heart of the Islamic Republic.

Men and women ski on separate slopes. The ban on alcohol and most music means no end-of-the-run bar serving mulled wine to a disco beat. A mosque blasts the call to prayer across the mountains five times a day.

And instead of billboards featuring the near-naked pushing sunlike lotion, the walls bear slogans like: "All Muslims revere the athlete."

The resort is an archetype of everything that both inspires and throbs Iran as the Islamic revolution enters its 15th year.

The mullahs who helped the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini topple the Shah over the first 11

days of February 1979 are firmly entrenched in power.

The number of novices tumbling downhill attests to the fact that the revolution has made skiing available to more people.

But the paralysis brought on by internal political wrangling has left the spirits of Iran's 60 million people sagging under rising prices, economic stagnation and curbs on personal freedom.

"I come because there is so little to do in Iran — no dancing, no casinos, nothing," said Yousef, a 25-year-old medical student. Like most Iranians, he said he feared reprisals and would not give his full name.

Iranians see the resort as a potentially lucrative tourist attraction — if and when the country opens up to tourists.

But there has been no investment in Dizin, 60 miles north of Tehran in the Alborz mountains, since it was a

playground for the rich under the Shah.

Ski in the rental shops are often worn down to the wooden core, and boots are held together with wire.

"I think the lifts are safe, but I don't want to look too closely," said a European ski instructor brought in by Iran's Ski Federation, a private organization, to work with Iranian teachers.

But even if it were fixed up, the resort would remain a strange place for most skiers. Like the rest of Iran, it is policed by Revolutionary Guards who enforce strict Islamic laws.

The European instructor stands out in his electric red, white and purple ski suit. Most Iranian ski outfits are in the drab earth tones that dominate wardrobes to such an extent that even President Hashemi Rafsanjani recently told people to lighten up.

Senate passes strict abortion limits, rejects ban

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Senate approved strict limits for abortions on Saturday, but narrowly rejected a total ban in a partial defeat for the Roman Catholic Church.

The legislation now goes to President Lech Walesa's signature. The church has indicated it accepts the near-ban as a first step, however, and Walesa may want to

use the parliament decision to end the divisive debate that began when the Communists were toppled in 1989.

Lawmakers aligned with the church had urged the Senate to reject a lower house bill that would allow abortion when the mother's life or health is seriously threatened, the fetus is badly deformed or the pregnancy results from rape.

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Salmon report scope broadens

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

Salmon vs. shipping - B2

KETCHUM - Recently completed biological assessments on how grazing, mining and recreational activities will affect threatened or endangered salmon on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area have been returned for revisions.

A change in the Forest Service's consultation process with the National Marine Fisheries Service, the agency charged with protecting the Snake River salmon, is forcing a re-evaluation of activities on the SNRA and other Forest Service districts throughout the Northwest with regard to their cumulative impacts on chinook and sockeye salmon.

"What they are saying is while there may

not be an impact from an individual activity, we also have to look at the cumulative impacts of all the activities in a watershed," said Ed Waldapfel, spokesman for the Sawtooth National Forest.

At Redfish Lake, a spawning ground for the endangered sockeye, activities like motorboating, waterskiing, the stocking of trout by Fish and Game officials, marina operations, and grazing on nearby allotments have been analyzed for their impact on the salmon. Now all of these activities, and others in the watershed, will be studied for their combined effects on the fish.

"This will require additional time and work by our biologists and others," noted

Paul Demcure, team leader for the SNRA project. "However, we are committed to minimizing any delays in implementing activities on the SNRA this coming spring and summer."

Forest Service officials previously analyzed 779 separate ongoing activities on the SNRA for their potential impact on the salmon. More than half were judged to have no effect, and 259 were found "not likely to adversely impact" the anadromous fish.

Approximately 10 percent of the activities, ranging from mining and timber cutting to road construction and fire control, were judged "likely to adversely affect" the salmon or their habitat. Of these, 74 activities, 31 are taking place on private land within the SNRA's boundaries.

The Forest Service is waiting for a legal

opinion on what authority, if any, it has to regulate the private land activities, according to Waldapfel.

Terry Clark, acting area ranger on the SNRA, pointed out that biological assessments on 23 of the 43 potentially "adverse" activities have been completed and are being resubmitted with the cumulative effects assessments.

"We have had several requests for copies of the completed assessments," he noted. "Since these assessments have been returned for additional work, they are not complete. Until completed they will not be available for public review."

Completion of the assessments most likely to affect summer activities like grazing or motorboating is expected early this spring, said Waldapfel.

It's Super Sunday ... why bother?

Well, today's the day.

From coast to coast, millions of us will play hooky from church, leave the basement sink faucet to drip for another week, stock up on foods that contain enough fat to make Nordic Trek a Fomne 500 company, turn on the big-screen tube and watch pointy Dr.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Yep, it's a Super Bowl Sunday, the most exciting 90 seconds in sports.

The average margin of victory in the last 10 Super Bowls has been 20 points. On average, the winning team has led the losing team by two touchdowns and change at halftime. No team from the American Football Conference has won the game since 1984.

It's like standing in line for six hours for tickets to a Little Richard concert, only to find Richard Simmons on stage.

This is especially disappointing to us guys for whom Sunday afternoon football is a matter for delicate negotiation under the best of circumstances.

You know what I mean, fellas. With a wife, two kids and a Super-Nintendo system, getting to watch football requires constant wheeling and nefarious commitments to do household chores.

Four Sundays ago, by agreeing to give up the early game so that my wife could tape the "Jewel in the Crown" marathon on PBS, I got to watch the Bills-Oilers game.

It was 35-3 at halftime, and the Bills were running a weak second.

"Thirty-five to three, and you want to watch the rest of this yawner?" my wife said at halftime. "Get out there and chip the ice off the storm drain. The kids and I want to watch Star Trek."

"But dear ..."

"We are not going to sit here for two more hours and watch this," she said, stuffing the remote control behind the couch cushions.

I went outside and chipped ice and the Bills went outside and won 41-38.

I get the nagging feeling that's going to happen again.

My wife will walk through the living room at halftime just as Bob Costas opens his big mouth and says something like, "Well, Dick, no Super Bowl team has ever come back from a 47-point deficit, has it?"

I'll be out in the garage crushing empty pop cans while Frank Reich is throwing nine second-half touchdowns passes.

You'll hear from all his critics that the Super Bowl's problem is that it's overhyped, but that's only part of the trouble.

The real difficulty is that it's on Sunday afternoon.

Stick this sucker on say, Tuesday night, and you'll never hear a discouraging word.

"For heaven's sake," your wife will say, wandering through the living room at 12:40 a.m. "Are you still watching Greatest Highlights of John Madden's Home Videos?"

That and getting Terry Bradshaw a job outside broadcasting would go a long way toward making the Super Bowl a more enjoyable experience at my house.

But maybe the NFL should accept the fact that any game played in front of 250 million people and promoted like the second coming of Elvis just isn't going into four overtimes.

Imagine you're Jim Kelly, the quarterback of the Bills. You conference, the AFC, hasn't won this game in nine years. You and your team have been to the Big Dance the past two years and shuffled back to Buffalo with your boutonnières wilted each time.

If you win today, half of your considerably less than 250 million viewers, whose average tenure in the NFL is three years, get \$36,000. If you lose, they get half that.

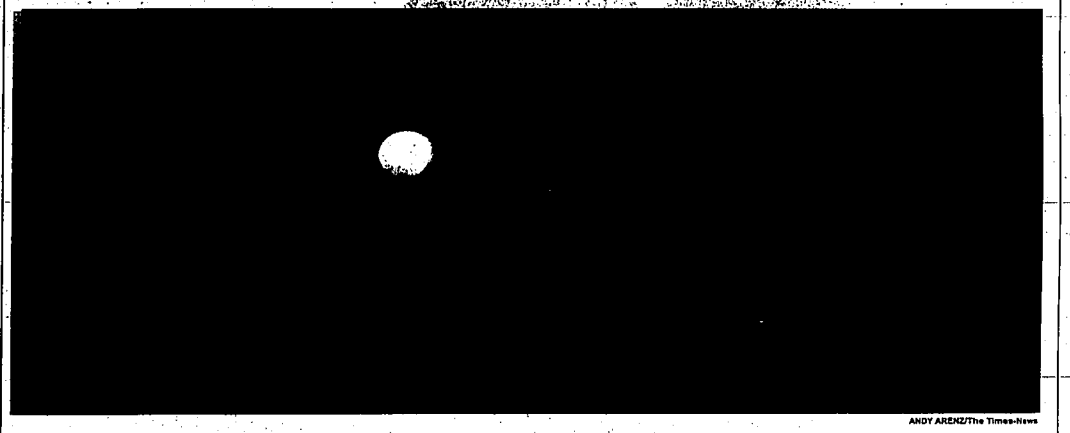
If you win, you stand to earn perhaps \$2 million in new endorsement contracts. But if Troy Aikman, the Dallas quarterback, ends up eating your lunch, he'll take you to lunch. He'll be able to afford it.

When you walk up behind the center to take your first snap, 90,000 people in the stands are screaming, your shoulder pads are on backwards and you can't remember your own name.

No dear, really, he's supposed to be dribbling the football.

Steve Crump, The Times-News city editor, has the Bills and points.

Shimmering sun



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

The sun slips slowly to the horizon west of Gooding Saturday, ushering in a frigid night across the Magic Valley.

Elko ready for another mining boom

The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev. - Four mine projects planned in the next year or so will bring hundreds of workers to Elko, Battle Mountain, Carlin and Crescent Valley, a Bureau of Land Management spokesman said.

"All these folks and their families are going to be showing up at about the same time," Dave Davis told Crescent Valley residents.

Cortez Gold Mines' proposed Pipeline Project is expected to begin work in Crescent Valley, southwest of Elko, in January 1994 and start up operations in May 1995.

At about the same time, a new gold mine is expected to be under construction east of Battle Mountain, said Davis, a natural resource specialist with the BLM in Battle Mountain.

The Pipeline mine is expected to have a construction force of 285 and a steady payroll of 250. The Gold Fields Mining Co. Mule Canyon Mine near Battle Mountain would employ 375 to 500 for construction and 225 to 350 permanently.

American Barrick Resources is planning to begin work later this year at the Meikle underground mine north of Carlin later this

Twin Falls firm proposes quarry near Jarbidge Wilderness trailhead

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls masonry company has proposed removing rock from the Jarbidge Ranger District just across the Nevada border.

The quarry proposed by Golay Masonry would be near the Hummingbird Springs trailhead, a major access point to the Jarbidge Wilderness, and adjacent to the wilderness boundary.

According to the Forest Service, the proposal submitted by Byrd Golay is for a quarry about 100 yards wide by 700 yards long. The rock is flagstone ranging in size from three-quarters of an inch to 2 1/2 inches thick and 5 inches to 24 inches square. It would be removed by hand and a conveyor belt.

The operation would remove only the top layers which are the desirable deep brown color. It would involve no heavy equipment, only a portable generator, a toilet, a travel trailer and a two-ton truck.

The Forest Service would sell rock from the outcrop in 100-ton lots. The operation would remove 350 to 500 tons of rock per year from late June through fall over the next 12 years.

It would cause little surface disturbance, and no road construction would be necessary.

The Forest Service would like public comments on the proposal by March 1. Information is available from the Jarbidge Ranger District office at 1008 Burley Ave., Buhl, or call Clare Josaitis at 543-4129.

'All these folks and their families are going to be showing up at about the same time.'

- Dave Davis, BLM spokesman

and about 200 would be employed permanently when production starts in late 1995.

Newmont Gold Co. will add a plant that will be on line by the middle of next year to handle difficult-to-treat ores, according to Lee Hoffman. He said no new employees would be needed, but construction workers would be hired.

Davis said he expected Newmont would need 100 to 200 workers for the building phase.

He told the Crescent Valley audience that one-half to 60 percent of the Pipeline workers would live in Elko with the rest scattering out to Battle Mountain, Carlin and Crescent Valley.

Barrick workers would likely live in Carlin, Elko and Spring Creek, he said.

Jerome County, east end ambulance troubles arise

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A showdown may be brewing among Jerome County commissioners, an east end ambulance crew and members of the community.

One ambulance spokesman described the situation that has been dragging on for more than a year as "a bunch of little school kids fighting."

"We'll be happy to sit down with (commissioners)," added Shirley Shutte, director of the Valley Quick Response ambulance service.

For the time being, commissioners set a tentative meeting to settle the long-standing differences involving managing ambulance services at the east and west ends of Jerome County for Feb. 16.

Larry Wood, director of the Jerome County Ambulance District, told commissioners recently that there were serious discrepancies between the ambulance dispatch log and what ambulance crews in the Eden/Hazleton area were paid.

Also, the ambulance staff in the east end of the county were not willing to come to Jerome for basic EMT classes, Wood said. Costs for licensing and maintaining additional vehicles and control of supplies

are other problems needing to be resolved, Wood said.

"We've addressed these issues over and over with them," Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

"Who are their leaders? Where do they derive their power from?" Commissioner Don Petersen asked.

Lierman said the county was responsible for the east end ambulance services.

"The concerns are psychological. They don't like what we're doing. They say they signed the agreement (with the county) under duress," Wood said. "The longer this goes on the worse it gets. There's a difference between fixing a problem when you're aware of it and letting it go on. There has got to be a way to solve this."

Shutte said in a telephone conversation that she had a 14-page letter listing the problems and some recommendations. She declined to comment in greater detail.

"We've always had trouble with the county," she said. "We've never wanted to be a part of Jerome. We're a private, non-profit organization. Don Petersen knows our problems. His wife used to be in our unit."

"We must be objective and don't go out and hammer them, but meet as a group and decide what to do," Commissioner Jerry Ridley said.

Kimberly casts wary eye on Twin Falls' growth

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Growth in Twin Falls may be starting to rub off on its neighbor to the east, although resources may limit Kimberly's potential.

Small-town charm and proximity to Twin Falls are among the attributes in Kimberly's favor.

"No. 1, it's a darn nice little bedroom community with a darn nice school district. No. 2, the housing demand is so great in Twin Falls that people who might not normally go there are looking to Kimberly," said Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president.

After years of slow housing growth, City Clerk Edith Widmer said at least 32 new homes have been tentatively approved for Kimberly.

For about eight or nine years, just one to three new homes a year were built, and five new houses were built last year, she said.

Kimberly may not be able to handle much more growth, however.

Last year Kimberly imposed odd-even

watering restrictions from spring to fall because of the drought and demand on its supplies.

Widmer said Kimberly has four wells, and a future change from flat rate billing to a meter system should cut consumption.

"If Kimberly is going to add significantly to its 1991 census of 2,361 people, water will be the deciding factor."

"We have to decide if the present water and sewer system can handle it," Kimberly Mayor Jessie Posey said. "We can't jeopardize the present people out here."

Widmer said Kimberly runs a sewer interceptor line to Twin Falls, and the contract allows it to handle a population of up to 6,000.

Although 32 homes don't signify a boom, the increase in housing starts is considerable for a town the size of Kimberly.

"If they put in what they're talking about, 20 to 40 new homes would be quite a number for a small town," Posey said.

One of the developers, Karen

Please see KIMBERLY/B2

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Mini-Cassia

Prominent businessman Hunsaker dead at 61

Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL - Prominent Minidoka County businessman Ross Hunsaker died Friday due to complications of injuries received in a March 1991 snowmobile accident.

Hunsaker, 61, was the owner of the Rupert Showkase and Mainline Ranches near Minidoka.

"He made a lot of friends," said his son, Bruce. "A lot of people knew him."

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center.

Besides having several business interests, he was also a member of the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission before his accident.

Hunsaker sustained a broken neck after falling from his snowmachine. Since then, he has suffered numerous medical difficulties, including problems with his lungs, kidneys, heart and stomach, said Bruce.

Despite bad odds, he survived many operations. "The doctors who operated on his stomach gave him zero percent chance of even surviving the surgery," Bruce said.

Because his health forced him to frequently be away from home, an open house was held in his honor several months ago.

Bruce said his father spent the first seven months after the accident in an Idaho Falls hospital, and later spent much time in a Denver facility.

Hunsaker attended Heyburn schools and took over operation of his father's farm when he was only 14 years old.

He was later a fieldman for Amalgamated Sugar and was active in the LDS Church.

Utah debate over abortion starts again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The legislative debate over abortion will begin again Monday morning, with a hearing on a bill that supporters say goes as far as the most recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling allows.

After the hearing, an alternative bill that would also repeal the state's 1991 law banning most abortions is expected to be introduced by leaders of the Democratic minority.

The 2-year-old effort to use a Utah law to overturn Roe vs. Wade, the landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion, was halted last year when justices reaffirmed Roe in a ruling of a Pennsylvania law.

Following that ruling, the heart of the Utah law banning abortions except in cases of rape, incest, grave fetal deformity or health-threatening pregnancies was struck down in U.S. District Court.

Both bills that will be heard Monday follow the requirements in the Pennsylvania law upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court that state a woman seeking an abortion must receive counseling about the risks and alternatives at least 24 hours before undergoing the procedure.

But women would have to receive the required information from a doctor under the bill that will be heard by the Senate Health Committee at 8 a.m.

The hearing is scheduled to go until 10 a.m. and may continue when the committee meets again on Wednesday and possibly Friday.

Sen. LeRay McAllister, R-Orem, the sponsor of that bill and the 1991 law, said the doctor doing the counseling does not have to be the same one performing the abortion.

Winter feeding



Anthony "Arkie" Clapler, 11, leads alfalfa to sheep at his family's 500 N. Meridian Road farm, located north of Rupert.

JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Murder trial to start Monday

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The murder trial of Jerry Fino, accused of the April 13, 1992, slaying of a Rupert pawnbroker, will start at 9 a.m. Monday at the Minidoka County Judicial Building.

Fino, 18, is charged with stabbing Randy Walker during an apparent failed robbery at his Rupert pawnshop.

Tom Watkins, an attorney in the criminal investigations division of the

Idaho attorney general's office, will prosecute the case. It will be the first time Watkins has tried a murder case.

The attorney general's office was called in after former Minidoka County Prosecutor David Haley lost to Gary Newman, the county public defender, in last November's general election.

Because Newman had met with Fino once as a defender, it would have been a conflict of interest for her to prosecute the case.

The county hired Twin Falls

attorney Randy Stoker to defend Fino.

Fino has been detained at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley since his arrest in late April. His bail was set at \$150,000 in October.

Fifth District Judge George H. Granata Jr. will preside over the trial, which is scheduled to last from three to four weeks.

Jury selection will start Monday. It is expected to take three or four days to select 12 jurors and two alternates.

Former Rupert youth, stricken with cancer, will see big game

NAMPA (AP) - A cancer-stricken Nampa teen-ager, formerly of Rupert, is getting his wish this weekend with an expense-paid trip to the Super Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

P.J. Gonzalez, 13, who has lymphangions, left Friday with his family for a seat at the Rose Bowl, thanks to the Make a Wish Foundation of Idaho and a number of local businesses.

P.J. said he would be rooting for the Dallas Cowboys against the Buffalo Bills, and his favorite player is Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith. But he said he was most

excited about "just seeing something that's only going to be played one time."

He was traveling to Southern California with his mother, June Palmer, his stepfather, Mark Palmer, his stepister and a nurse. P.J. and his stepfather planned to attend the game.

The family, which moved from Rupert in August so P.J. could be closer to Boise's larger medical facility, plans to return Wednesday after visiting Marineland and the San Diego Zoo.

Registered nurse Marian Crockett said P.J. is in good spirits most of

the time, but that the disease - which affects his trachea - sometimes saps him of energy.

"Everybody has been really pulling together to make this all happen, especially the bank where June works," Crockett said.

Employees at First Security Bank in Nampa donated \$245 for P.J. to use as spending money on the trip. Treasure Valley R.V. Center donated the use of a motor home, and other local businesses and a Basque organization chipped in. Mrs. Palmer said the motor home is necessary for transportation of P.J.'s medical equipment.

Idaho Democratic party leaders uphold director's ouster

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Democratic Party's Executive Committee has upheld outgoing Chairman Mike Wetherell's Jan. 11 firing of Executive Director Jane Freund.

The 22-member committee voted unanimously on Saturday to support Wetherell's action after conferring with party attorney Dan Williams of Boise and reviewing the case for several hours behind closed doors.

"There was a lengthy airing of views and discussion," Wetherell said. But in the end, it was decided that "the state chair has the right to hire and fire the state director."

Freund, said she still has the option of appealing her dismissal to the Democratic Central Committee, which is scheduled to meet March 6 in Boise. But she declined to say whether she would take that step or pursue any other action to regain her job.

"I truly enjoyed the job and the work and would have liked to return to that job," she said. "The Democrats have a lot of work ahead of them, and I wish them all and I remain a committed Democrat."

Wetherell announced last week that he would not seek re-election as party

chairman at next month's meeting, where Democrats will begin the process of rebuilding from last fall's devastating losses in legislative and congressional races. Several potential candidates for chairman already have emerged, including Williams, Les Boch of Boise, Phil Summa of Caldwell and Bill Mauk of Boise.

Freund, who had been the Democratic Party's Executive Director since November 1990, was fired after she had not stepped down three days later.

"We had significant and irreconcilable differences in regards to the appropriate rules of the executive director and the state chair," Wetherell said Saturday. "I certainly don't want to see any further disruption to the state party."

But Wetherell acknowledged that disagreement within the party over Freund's firing also contributed to his decision not to continue as chairman.

Other top party officials said the firing was part of the fallout from the philosophical intra-party clash that became public during last May's primary campaign that pitted incumbent Democratic Sens. Mary

Lou-Reed of Coeur d'Alene against Marit Calabretta of Osburn in a face-off caused by reapportionment.

According to Democrats, Freund backed the Reed forces in what became a bitter race that the liberal Reed narrowly won over the moderate Calabretta.

The rift continued into the summer when Calabretta lost her bid to oust National Democratic Committee woman Diane Peavey, wife of Sen. John Peavey of Carey who was a leader in the Reed campaign against her.

The split was still obvious in

December when the Senate and the liberal candidates shut the Democratic minority chose its leaders moderates out of the top spots.

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Financial Directions



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

SLAYING THE MORTGAGE MONSTER

Jack and Jill Hill are a 35 year old couple working in a 28% tax bracket. They are buying their dream home and need to borrow \$100,000 to close the deal. They want to lock in at a fixed interest rate for either 15 or 30 years. Here's how the numbers stack up:

15 year loan at 8%, monthly payments are \$799. The annual cost is only around \$10,278. 30 year loan at 8%, monthly payments are \$734 and the annual after tax cost is only around \$6,843. However, the total accumulated interest on the 30 year mortgage is \$164,160.

The 15 year mortgage \$72,017. Talk about being between a rock and a hard place! The Hills will either pay through their nose on an annual basis to carry the 15 year loan, or accrue more than \$92,000 in additional cost if they opt for the 30 year plan. But if they choose the 30 year mortgage, and use the annual after tax savings of \$3495 to accumulate in a \$100,000 Vanishing Mortgage Plan they can have their cake and eat it too.

The prepayment reduces the length of the mortgage to 15 years, saving the Hills approximately \$140,155 in mortgage payments. So age 62, the Hills have their dream home paid for (and saved about \$140,155 in the process), and by 65 the Hills will have not only their home paid for, but about \$243,000 in cash, which can provide a tax-free income elect to them, and just might let the Hills elect to maximize their pension benefits at retirement.

For a lot of people, a Vanishing Mortgage Plan makes more sense than just good ol' cash. Call today for information on your home!

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Magic Valle/Idaho

Attorney general draws on heritage

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer



Echohawk

TWIN FALLS — The Pawnee revered the hawk as a stealthy hunter, and Larry Echohawk's great-grandfather was noted for quiet bravery.

Instead of boasting his accomplishments, he let his feats be "echoed" by other tribal members. Hence the name.

"I'm very proud of that heritage," Idaho's attorney general said in a keynote address Saturday at a Lions Club convention.

Echohawk said the club's motto, "We Serve," is a great standard to live by.

"My emotions were very high that night," he said. Echohawk said he recalled that his great-grandfather was 19 when he was forced to move from a 23 million-acre reservation in Nebraska to a much smaller reservation in Oklahoma in 1874.

30,000, but eventually Echohawk's ancestor was one of only 72.

The attorney general said he was fortunate that his parents taught him values. His mother made sure he and his five siblings received an education even though she had only an eighth-grade education herself.

When he spoke at the Democratic National Convention last summer, knowing his words would reach 15 million people around the country, he felt fear but also pride.

"I thought 'I'm proud of Idaho,'" he said. "Because of what it says about our people" that they gave someone of his background a chance to serve.

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY Self-serve buffet available every day. Monday: Corn dog, later tots or green salad, mandarin oranges and pineapple, cinnamon roll and milk.

BLISS Monday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll and milk. Tuesday: Washed potatoes, shallow gravy, green lentil and milk.

BUHL Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day. Monday: French toast. Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day. Monday: Hot dog or scaburger, later tots, apple sauce, chocolate chip cookie and cinnamon roll.

Tuesday: Harbuck chicken, baked potato, strawberries, fruit cocktail and milk. Wednesday: Beef, beef and cheese or egg and cheese burrito, salad bar, peach cobbler and milk.

FILER Monday: Taco, corn, cinnamon puff and milk. Tuesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, muffin, fruit and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days. Monday: Marlin chicken sandwich, tossed green salad, chilled peas, garlic bread sticks and milk.

HAGERMAN Milk served with all lunches. Monday: Chicken nuggets, vegetables, peaches and hot roll.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, later tots, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.

CASTLEFORD Monday: Milk served with all meals. Monday: Cinnamon roll. Tuesday: Pancakes. Wednesday: Cook and choice.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND Lunch: Salad bar everyday. Monday: Ravioli, spinach, spiced apple sauce, cookie and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days. Monday: Marlin chicken sandwich, tossed green salad, cake, fruit and milk.

HANSEN Monday: Pepperoni pizza, crazy bread, tossed green salad, pineapple and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOLS Monday: Roundup, potato planks, pickles, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried) food.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday: Corn dog, later tots, mixed fruit cup, cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: Ribcuet, hashbrowns, baked beans, Jell-O and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY Monday: Cheese toast, pears and milk. Tuesday: Hot cereal, toast, fruit cup and milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch: Submarine sandwich, pickle spear, later tots, mixed fruit cup and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOLS Monday: Roundup, potato planks, pickles, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

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TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch: Submarine sandwich, pickle spear, later tots, mixed fruit cup and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS Choice of salad bar and mainline menu served daily.

VALLEY Monday: Corn dog, baked potato wedges, vegetable sticks and dip, chocolate pudding and milk.

WALDEN Monday: Turkey chow mein, seasoned rice, Chinese vegetables, fortune cookie, pineapple chunks and milk.

WELLS Monday: Turkey chow mein, seasoned rice, Chinese vegetables, fortune cookie, pineapple chunks and milk.

WELLS Monday: Turkey chow mein, seasoned rice, Chinese vegetables, fortune cookie, pineapple chunks and milk.

WELLS Monday: Turkey chow mein, seasoned rice, Chinese vegetables, fortune cookie, pineapple chunks and milk.

Snow-related accident blocks Jerome road

The Times-News

JEROME — Icey roads and blocked vision due to snow drifts contributed to an accident involving a semi-truck and pickup and sent one man to the hospital.

John Hedrick of Jerome was injured when his truck, loaded with dry beet pulp, tipped over. The driver of the ambulance arrived. Hedrick is in satisfactory condition at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center after suffering broken ribs, a punctured lung and injuries to his spleen.

The accident occurred Thursday when Stephen Keyes was driving his pickup south on the 100 West Road at the Bob Barton Road intersection.

Valley residents offer help in hard-hit Jerome County

By H.R. Weikel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Recent heavy snow that blocked roads for weeks in Jerome County sparked an outpouring of offers of help from Magic Valley residents.

"Early this week, Gov. Cecil Andrus offered state aid in helping clear snow-choked roads that stranded many people in their homes and left some without means to receive fuel.

Food poisonings could help U of I

MOSCOW (AP) —

Publicity from an outbreak of bacterial infections linked to undercooked contaminated hamburgers could provide a funding boost for a University of Idaho researcher's work.

Blaine County gravel pit will reopen

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County plans to reopen an old gravel pit in the scenic corridor of Highway 75 south of Bellevue.

"This is the only source that the county has and they desperately want to use the thing," said county engineer Jim Koonce.

FARM AUCTION Sale for Harvest Farms - Dry Lake Nampa, Idaho

Complete Liquidation - Full line of equipment - Tuesday, February 9th, 1993 - 10:00 a.m.

Directions: From Nampa, Idaho, take 12th Ave. (HWY. 42) S miles south to McAccount Ave. then go west approximately 4.5 miles to the Auction Site.

Tractors 2 John Deere 4630 and Diesel, Caball, Quadrone, 18-18 rubber, front weights, 2 & 3 remotes - PWC 1066 Hydro, Diesel, Cab/AV, 12-30 rubber, 3 remotes - Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel, High Profile, Murray Shovelers, Power Assist, 8000 - PWC 3444 Loader, Low Profile, Cat wheelbase, 18-18, Wide Front w/1-Farmhand Loader.

Construction Equipment 90 John Deere model 210 C, 4x4 Diesel, Caball, Extending Boom 100 w/18" & 48" Buckets, 840 hours (new condition) Ser 122C-1544 - 1974 Fiat/Alfa 658 and Diesel Excavating Front loader, new motor w/pump w/hrs. (new rubber & pail).

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Magic Valley/Idaho LaRocco spent double his challenger for seat

BOISE, (AP) — Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco, the only member of his party to escape a Republican sweep of federal elections last year in Idaho, spent more than a half-million dollars in the effort.

LaRocco defeated Republican Rachel Gilbert to win his second term as the state's 1st District congressman. Gilbert, former state legislator and 1990 candidate for governor, spent about \$214,000 on the unsuccessful campaign.



LaRocco also owed \$8,000 to The Research Group, Inc., San Francisco; \$3,633 to Penn and King Communications, Inc., Washington, D.C., for media services and \$3,268 to Greenberg-Lake, Washington, for polling.

He filed a year-end report Friday with the secretary of state's office showing expenditures of \$477,426 and unpaid bills of \$52,637. He listed just over \$2,000 cash on hand.

Of the \$355,360 LaRocco raised in 1992, more than two-thirds came from special interest groups or political action committees. He reported about \$240,000 from political party and political action groups and only \$115,685 from individuals.

He said he owes \$2,000 on a personal loan to his campaign committee, \$7,500 to Randolph Associates of Boise; \$4,500 to Paul Shoen, Marshfield, Maine and \$4,479 to John Engber Communications, Seattle.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:
William J. Yager, 49, P.O. box 431, Jackpot.
James W. Conger, 43, 326 Ranchette, Burley.
Salvatore A. Vitale, 46, 911 North Lincoln, Jerome.
Frank C. Kichen, 44, 266 Alexander, Mario Cardenas, 22, 1746 Fourth Ave. E.

Driving under the influence arraignments:
Robert A. Borgogno, 20, 340 Eighth Ave. E., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$5,000, public defender appointed.
Gene F. Weber Jr., 46, 680 N. 7th, Pocatello, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.
Robert W. Hasch, 51, 115 Filer Ave., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$2,000.
Steve J. Rogers, 21, 365 North, 2 West, Mountain Home, pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance.

Driving under the influence sentences:
Bradley L. Pribble, 29, 3032 East, 300 North, Jerome, six months in jail, plus six months for driving without privileges.
Brenda McCallister, 35, 444 Third Ave. N., 180 days in jail suspended, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two years monitored probation, no alcohol, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous three times per week.
Ronald Marvin Lingenfelter, 44, 335 Third Ave. N., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, driving privileges suspended 60 days, two years probation, 10 months monitored, must follow Port of Hope recommendations.
Jeffrey A. Webster, 43, 1122 Washington St. S., No. 62D, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days, two years probation, 10 months monitored.

Dale Edward Miller, 39, Casa Grande No. 43, Filer, 180 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, two years in jail, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.
Darrell James Hamilton, 55, 4049 Hwy 93, Filer, 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 60 days, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous twice weekly.
Adam Richard Fish, 16, 429 Buchanan St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.
Michael L. Tudor, 33, 228 Dubois, 90 days in jail suspended, \$1,000 fine, \$750 suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days, must attend court alcohol school.

Charles Raymond Reynolds, 24, 442 Steer St., Filer, 90 days in jail suspended, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 30 days, must attend court alcohol school.
Frank Canu, 26, 259 Ramage St., 180 days in jail, 170 days suspended, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 60 days, two years probation, 10 months monitored.
Robert Franklin Riggs, 26, 631 Third Ave. W., 180 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Felony charges filed:
Brian S. McLeod, 19, no address given, burglary (charge refilled), preliminary hearing set for Feb. 5.
Larry A. Langford, 41, Rt. 3, Buhl, grand theft by unauthorized control (charge refilled), preliminary hearing set for Feb. 5.
Lisa C. Justice AKA Stubbs, 24, Cactus Inn, forgery, public defender appointed.
Brian K. Hagerly, 26, 187 Filer Ave., possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, bond set at \$5,000, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 5.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

Annual Report of The Executive Officer For The Year 1992



Richard L. Allen
President

One year ago, at the 1992 Annual Meeting of Depositors, I was proud to report on 1991's results which were quite remarkable. Today, the Directors, Officers, and staff are most pleased to report that First Federal's accomplishments during 1992 far exceed those of 1991.

We continue to be pleased with the confidence that the area's residents have placed in First Federal. Deposits increased from \$165,043,000 at year end 1991 to \$170,813,000 at year end 1992. Our Board and Management realize these depositors' concern for safety and we recognize the responsibility of protecting those funds.

First Federal's real estate loan originations for 1992 resulted in a record year in the bank's 77 year history, both in number and amount. Our loan staff originated 596 loans totalling \$36,322,000, a 115% increase over 1991 which at that time was the largest volume year since 1978. This volume included conventional, FHA, VA, IHA, and construction loans mostly on homes and entirely on Magic Valley properties to current or soon-to-be Magic Valley residents. Our local staff enables all homeowners and home buyers to have their loan applications processed by a local financial institution.

In addition, our loan staff originated 1141 consumer loans totalling \$10,513,000 to qualified borrowers for other purposes such as automobile purchase, home improvement, and personal needs. This was still another record year and a further illustration that being a locally based financial institution, First Federal feels a compelling obligation and desire to support the credit needs of Magic Valley with the deposits of Magic Valley.

Although our loan volume was at an all time high, our loan committee's underwriting proved to be sound. Our consumer loan repossessions total only \$15,000 and we currently have no foreclosed properties.

Profits for 1992 were \$2,184,000, up 139% from 1991. First Federal's net worth of \$11,718,000, an addition of \$1,521,000, far exceeds federal requirements. The Board and Management are proud to report these earnings, a return on average assets of 0.83% and a return of equity of 14.92%.

We continue with our many changes, necessary in a growing financial institution with a desire to expand in a growing area. In July, we welcomed Alan Horner, who has established a commercial loan department. Alan's 16 years of commercial banking experience and active involvement in local community activities have proven to be a valuable asset. In only a few months, \$1,600,000 has been written in commercial loans to sound borrowers in the Magic Valley. We look forward to serving the needs of a growing clientele in this line of business.

During 1992, the Board approved the purchase of new equipment and software to assure that our customers will be provided advanced comprehensive data without sacrificing the personalized service expected from their locally based First Federal.

During 1992, a second drive-in lane was opened to better serve the customers of our Burley office, our oldest branch and one of the busiest in the system. This year will continue with its challenges, but we feel that with the improvements recently made, and a continuing responsiveness to those future customers needs, First Federal will be in a position to succeed in serving its growing customer base.

We feel the Magic Valley has a bright future. Our plans for 1993 and beyond show a strong emphasis in fulfilling the investment and credit needs of the people of this area. Our Directors, Officers, and staff appreciate the continued confidence you, the depositors, have placed in us and we sincerely hope that you will continue to count on First Federal to fulfill your financial needs in the future.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO STATEMENT OF CONDITION (UNAUDITED)

After The Annual Closing of Business December 31, 1992

ASSETS:

	12/31/92	12/31/91
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	70,190,000	60,665,000
Mortgage-Related Securities	42,214,000	53,863,000
All Other Loans	17,754,000	14,557,000
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	000	000
Other Repossessed Assets	15,000	000
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,071,000	3,166,000
Investments and Securities	45,608,000	38,032,000
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	4,900,000	4,215,000
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,856,000	4,531,000
Total Assets	\$185,608,000	\$179,029,000

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

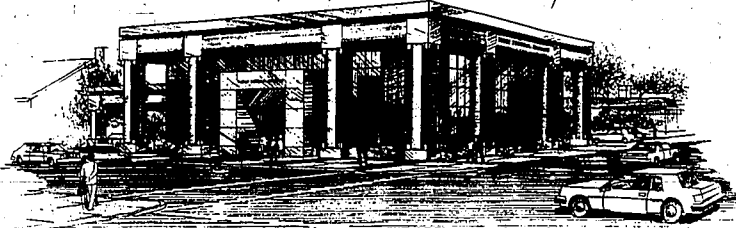
	12/31/92	12/31/91
Deposit Accounts	170,813,000	165,043,000
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	000	000
Other Borrowed Money	1,136,000	1,282,000
Other Liabilities	1,941,000	2,507,000
Total Liabilities	173,890,000	168,832,000
Retained Earnings	11,718,000	10,197,000
Total Liabilities & Retained Earnings	\$185,608,000	\$179,029,000

OFFICERS

- Richard L. Allen
President and Chief Executive Officer
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Blue Lanes Office Manager
- Jay P. Dodds
Vice President, Treasurer,
Chief Financial Officer
- Elaine Wigington
Vice President
- Jean Peterson
Vice President
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Vice President, Controller
- C. Alan Horner
Vice President
- Janice Jensen
Assistant Vice President
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Assistant Vice President
- Karen Woodbury
Assistant Vice President
- Norman D. Wright
Assistant Vice President
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Assistant Vice President

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- Tom Ashenbrenner
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The Times-News

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Sunday, February 21, 1993

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- Limousines

The Times-News
733-0931

West

Indians work to restore buffalo on tribal lands

CHEYENNE RIVER SIOUX RESERVATION, S.D. (AP) — The buffalo graze calmly on the frost-covered prairie, their breath fogging the air as if nothing has changed in two centuries, their presence offering hope of a revived covenant with the Sioux.

Behind them, the rolling plains stretch to a hazy horizon at the Missouri River in north-central South Dakota, Fred DuBray gestures at the small herd of yearlings. He explains that the buffalo family structure mirrors the way the Sioux divided themselves into *tiospa*, or extended families. "The buffalo is an integral part of our culture," DuBray says. "It's considered a very sacred animal and a central part of our spirituality."

Across the country, buffalo and Indians are renewing their symbiotic relationship as the Cheyenne River Sioux and other tribes work to restore bison — and the cultural and spiritual values tied to them — on tribal lands.

"We're talking about a whole way of life that's wrapped up in this, starting with a philosophy — the whole harmonic relationship with the environment."

DuBray is president of the Inter-Tribal Bison Cooperative, which represents 24 tribes from Maize to California interested in raising buffalo on tribal lands. He also manages the Cheyenne River tribe's herd of about 500 buffalo on 10,000 acres, one of the largest such tribal operations so far.

Raising buffalo isn't just for Great Plains tribes with lots of land. The 221-member Kalispell tribe in northeastern Washington, for example, raises 130 buffalo on its 4,600-acre reservation 50 miles north of Spokane.

"Besides the meat, we sell everything from the hooves to the hides, the heads, the horn shells," says Francis Callooyah, who oversees the Kalispell buffalo operation.

Bringing the buffalo back is an idea with special resonance for the Lakota; attempts to exterminate the buffalo in the 1800s went hand in hand with the attempts to exterminate Indians, DuBray says. Restoring the buffalo is part of reversing that process.

"If we bring these buffalo back into a healthy state, with that comes a healthier state of the people," DuBray says.

"Before, it was a military strategy to eliminate the buffalo and eliminate our culture. Common sense would tell



Buffalo graze about a mile from the Missouri River on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation in South Dakota. The animals are part of about 500 the tribe raises.

you that bringing buffalo back would bring people back into a healthy situation."

Eventually, much of the vast Cheyenne River reservation could be turned over to buffalo, DuBray says.

Funding has been a problem. Congress appropriated \$450,000 to DuBray's cooperative this year after the 24 tribes asked for \$2 million. And commercial loans can be hard to get because bankers aren't as familiar with buffalo as they are with cattle, he says.

"Raising buffalo is ideal for the Lakota, says DuBray, who works in his tribe's planning office. Not only are buffalo a source of income but also a powerful cultural symbol. And restoring them means restoring the prairie and fighting erosion, pollution and threats to native species. "Western thought and philosophy have a tendency to isolate and separate different issues and focus on the economy. We're trying to take a holistic approach because that's consistent with the whole Indian philosophical background. We keep culture and spirituality at the forefront."

One of the main Indian cultural values is respect for nature, DuBray

says. "That's always been the strength of the Indian relation to buffalo — Indian people respecting the power within these animals. Taking part of that in a respectful way has the impact of transferring that power into your own being."

The difference between cattle and buffalo illustrates the point, DuBray says. When Lakota elders first saw cattle, they warned the people not to eat such powerless and domesticated

beasts, lest they become like cattle themselves.

"When a storm comes up, for example, cattle will turn their backs to the wind and run as fast as they can, to try to run away from the storm," DuBray says. "But the buffalo will stand there and face into the wind. That shows people that you should be like the buffalo and face your problems instead of trying to run away from them."

ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH
ANNUAL RAVIOLI DINNER
 February 6, 1993
 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 St. Nicholas Hall
 F & 9th Street, Rupert, Idaho.
Menu: Antipasto, Ravioli, Risotti Rice, Ensalada, Hard Rolls, Ice Cream
Cost: Adult \$10, Children 6-12 \$3.50, Under 6 \$1.00
Frozen Ravioli and sauce sold separately during the dinner.

Animal donor cries foul

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Jennifer Easton says she just wanted to help Indian tribes raise buffalo on their reservations.

Instead, she says, she has little to show for the \$300,000 in stock she donated in November 1991 to James Swan, who said he would organize a concert tour and raise more money for tribal buffalo projects.

Swan's Buffalo Tour has bought computer equipment and paid salaries. But not one note of music has been played and tribes haven't seen much money for buffalo restoration, the stated purpose of the project.


The Buffalo Tour gave \$50,000 to the Inter-Tribal Bison Cooperative, which represents 24 tribes interested in raising buffalo

on tribal lands. But Easton said Swan agreed that a much larger portion of her donation — \$300,000 — would go directly to buffalo restoration projects such as the cooperative.

Swan's lawyer, Jerry Green, said there was no such agreement. Swan said the project was going slower than he originally anticipated, but he planned to go ahead with concerts in the San Francisco area featuring Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia. Swan said a concert planned for September fell through after Garcia became ill.

"All I can say now is we're doing the best that we can," Swan said in a telephone interview from his Mill Valley, Calif. office.

— Physicians — Nurses —
 — Health Care Professionals —
Bonnie Wesorick, RN, MSN,
 nationally known author and speaker
 will present an overview of
**"Professional Nursing Services:
 The Restructured Tomorrow"**
Tuesday, February 2, 1993
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Job's crown Campbell as their queen

Cortney Campbell, 16, daughter of Roger and Suzan Campbell of Twin Falls, was recently installed as honored queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters.



Campbell

Her project as queen is the "HIKE" Fund (Hearing Impaired Children's Educational project) through the Shriner's Hospital. Other new officers include Katie Stroberg, senior princess; Samantha Rowe, junior princess; Emily Redman, guide; Cami Stroberg, marshal; Elizabeth Quessnell, chaplain; Alison Redman, librarian; Cindi Callison, treasurer; Jomi Ketterling, recorder; Jenni Ferlie, musician; Allyson Randolph, senior custodian; Megan Smith, junior custodian; Megan Hamby, inner guard; Julie Black, outer guard; Alyson Peterson, first messenger; Amy Palmer, second messenger; Randee Starlin, third messenger; Teri Hacking, fourth messenger; Jessica Corder, fifth messenger; and Liz Benton, Beth Skrudland, Jeannie Hodge, Cristal Clark, Jenny Corn and Alexa Biggs, all choir members.

The College of Southern Idaho recently released the first semester honor roll Paula Meunier of Jerome and Per Naslund were on the President's List and Wayne Beebe of Twin Falls was on the Dean's List.

Pensacola Christian College in Pensacola, Fla., recently named Desiree Marie Lipskoch to the President's List and Harvey Leslie Lipskoch to the Dean's List. Harvey and Desiree are the son-and-daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Lipskoch of Hagerman.

Jonathan Walter, a senior at Concordia College in Seward, Neb., has been named to the first semester Honors List at Concordia. To qualify for the Honors List, Walter was among the top 25 percent of students that completed 12 or more credit hours and earned a 3.5 or higher GPA. Walter is the son of Larry and Janice Walter of Jerome.

Kristina Howard, daughter of Chris and Mary Howard of Twin Falls, was recently named to the Dean's List at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. Howard is a sophomore majoring in communication and theater. To qualify for the Dean's List, she earned a 3.7 or higher GPA and completed 12 or more semester hours.

Robert Stuart Junior High School has released the names of the Students of the Month for the first semester. October students were Chris Deuel and Rachel Gooding, both seventh-graders; Brent Nielson and Annie Peterson, eighth graders; and Ben Swenson and Anne Healzer, ninth grade. In November, Mike Valasquez and Mary Nealon, both seventh grade; Clint Sievets and Claudia Orozco, eighth grade; and John Goodson and Sundeel Giesler, ninth grade, were the students of the month. Making the list in December were Eric Studebaker and Rachel Bauer, both seventh-graders; Bryan Arrington and Emily Sliagar, eighth grade; and Mark Koopman and Hollie Straubhaar, ninth-graders. January students of the month were Josh Nelson and Krista Kenney, seventh grade; Cecil Torres and Heather Pratt, eighth grade; and Craig Hubach and Sarah Johnson, both ninth grade.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.



1968 defies easy categorization. It was the culmination of the '60s rebellion — and yet the violence and cultural revolution persisted for years after.

Top, Apollo 8 brought us the first glimpse of the Moon from space. Far right, photographer Eddie Adams won the Pulitzer Prize for this photo of a South Vietnamese general executing a Viet Cong officer. Right, Janis Joplin belts out a song at the Newport Folk Festival.



Relief, guilt linger from Navy venture

"Two days before the start of the North Vietnamese Tet Offensive in 1968, I arrived at San Diego's Naval Training Center as a brand new recruit.

It was the smartest thing I ever did. Several months before, I had received a summons from my draft board to appear for a U.S. Army induction physical. But I had no desire to carry a rifle in some steamy Vietnam jungle.

I went to see the local Navy recruiter and showed the summons to a crusty chief petty officer with hush marks up to his elbow. I told him I wanted to enlist in the Navy and I had taken a flight aptitude test at Glenview Naval Air Station the year before.

"Wither Tim! With a ruler, you ain't gonna fly, the old chief barked. And if you were doing great in college, the draft board wouldn't be after you, he added.

This was in the days before the draft lottery. A college deferment was easy to get. But you had to stay in college, and in order to stay in college you had to pass your classes. I was far too busy having a good time to worry about studying — or the draft.

The college dean wasn't amused and his warnings went unheeded. I suspect it was he who notified the draft board of the impending demise of my college career.

Life and Times N.S. Nokkentved

Please see LIFE/C5

1968 The Year of Living Dangerously

By Mitchell Landsberg The-Associated-Press

Asked recently about his memories of 1968, one newly elected member of Congress responded with a laugh: "I don't remember. I DID inhale."

It's an old joke: If you remember the '60s, you didn't really live through them.

But it's not really true. Most people who lived through 1968 can remember it all too vividly, can still see the images of shock and mayhem and still feel the pervading sense that every societal nerve had been laid open to the icy chill of tragedy and the burning rage of denial and despair.

It can get tiresome, this reliving of the baby boom's coming of age, but 1993 may be as good a time as any to recall that tragic, traumatic, strangely transcendent year.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of 1968, if years can be said to have anniversaries. We can expect a barrage of quarter-century remembrances: of the Tet Offensive, of the Martin Luther King assassination, of the Vietnam War.

Please see 1968/C5

Famous faces from 1968: Where are they now? — C2



Valley residents take long look back at 1968, Tet Offensive

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — When 1968 broke over the world, most of the changes it heralded were yet to come to southern Idaho.

The Magic Valley was still very much heartland America: conservative, proud, a little perplexed by the things going on in places like Washington, Berkeley, Detroit and Khe Sanh.

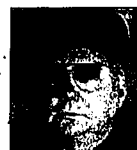
But the valley hadn't escaped the '60s. Frank Church, the two-term Democratic senator who had put his political life on the line by publicly opposing the Vietnam War, was running for a third term against a lanky, crew-cut Republican congressman from Pocatello named George Hansen who supported Mr. Johnson's war.

A local boy, Gary Puckett, had a top 10 record ("Woman, Woman") with the Union Gap, a group of long-haired kids who dressed up in soldier suits. And over in City Park, the monument that the friends of Brent Baumert, TFFHS class of '58, put up to remember him and other Magic Valley residents who died in Vietnam already bore an ever-lengthening list of names.

Although 1968 was a year of epic events, none probably captured its essence more than what happened on Jan. 31, the day a quarter of a million North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops attacked virtually every American military installation in Vietnam, the beginning of what has come to be known as the Tet Offensive.

His TV images shocked a nation that had come to believe, in Johnson's words, that there was "a light at the end of the tunnel" in Vietnam. And, although the battle was a military victory for the United States, many historians think it was the beginning of the end for America's adventure in Vietnam.

We asked some Magic Valley residents to share with us their memories of Jan. 31, 1968, and of the astonishing events that followed:



Dan Larsen

(A fellow worker) worked side by side with us by day and tried to kill us by night.

Dan Larson, Twin Falls: "I was with an engineering unit at Tuy Hoa, which is a city along the coast of Vietnam. There were some long days and nights I remember, but the thing I remember most was when they brought in the body bags of the Viet Cong (killed attacking the base). In one of them was this guy we worked with every day. He worked side by side with us by day and tried to kill us by night. I still have a picture of him."



Chris Talkington

There was a lot of frustration about the war — not so much the fact that we were there as how it was being fought.

Chris Talkington, Twin Falls: "I was Puerto Rico getting ready to fight the Russians, if necessary. I was assigned to a B-52 squadron that would have delivered a nuclear strike against the Soviet Union, had we gone to war with them. After the King assassination there was a lot of racial tension

Please see RESIDENTS/C5

Inside	
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Somebody needs you	C3
Senior calendar	C6
Service news	C6

Where some of 1968's famous faces are now

The Associated Press

An update on some of the newsmakers of 1968:
SPIRO AGNEW: Then the governor of Maryland and successful Republican candidate for vice president; now in retirement in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Agnew resigned the vice presidency in 1973 after pleading no contest to tax evasion.
FRANK BORMAN: Then an Apollo 8 astronaut; now the chairman and CEO of Patlex Inc., a company in Las Cruces, N.M., that holds patents on lasers. In between, Borman was chairman of Eastern Airlines.
RAMSEY CLARK: Then the U.S. attorney general; now a private lawyer whose list of clients include American Indian activist Leonard Peltier and the Palestine Liberation Organization. He was active in op-

posing the Persian Gulf War.
ELDRIDGE CLEVER: Then a Black Panther leader and author of "Soul on Ice"; now the operator of a recycling pickup service in Berkeley, Calif.
JESSE JACKSON: Then a young aide to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.; now the "shadow senator" from the District of Columbia.
ARETHA FRANKLIN: Then and now, the Queen of Soul.
J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT: Then a U.S. senator from Arkansas and one of the most prominent opponents of the Vietnam War; now a lawyer in Washington, where he may have an opportunity to renew ties with one of his young assistants from 1968 — Bill Clinton.
TOM HAYDEN: Then a founding member of Students for a Democratic Society and a leader of the anti-war demonstrations at the Democrat-

ic National Convention in Chicago; now a newly elected member of the California state Senate.
EARTHA KITT: Then the entertainer who disrupted a White House luncheon with a frank explanation of why young people were angry; now continuing her show business career as a singer and actress, appearing most recently in Eddie Murphy's "Boomerang."
EUGENE MCCARTHY: Then a senator from Minnesota and an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for president; now a poet and writer who remains politically active and ran for president in 1992.
PAT PAULSEN: Then the Smithers Brothers' candidate for president; now recovering from yet another unsuccessful presidential race, this time as a Republican. Still a comedian.
JERRY RUBIN: Then a Yippie

leader; now an entrepreneur selling nutritional beverages in Los Angeles.
MARK RUDD: Then a radical leader in the student uprising at Columbia University; now a teacher at Alhambra Technical-Vocational Institute in New Mexico.
DEAN RUSK: Then secretary of state; now retired from teaching at the University of Georgia.
BOBBY SEALE: Then a founding member of the Black Panthers; now a volunteer community liaison for Temple University's African-American Studies program in Philadelphia. He had a cameo role in the movie "Malcolm X."
TOMMIE SMITH: Then an Olympic athlete who raised the black power salute while accepting the gold medal in the 200-meter dash; now a coach at Santa Monica College in California.

States urge tourists to hunt wildlife with binoculars

By Randy Lee Loftis
 Dallas Morning News

LOVELAND, Colo. — Somebody scanning the north-facing slopes of Big Thompson Canyon might, with a little luck, spot a bighorn sheep.
 Colorado wildlife officials brought the sheep here nine years ago. That's not unusual in itself. States have been restocking big-game animals into their wild lands for at least 75 years.
 What's different about the Big Thompson Canyon bighorns is what the state hopes people will do with them. Colorado has put up signs on the narrow road encouraging people to pull off, catch the sheep in the binoculars and just watch.
 This, understand, is a revolution. States have rarely cared whether anybody saw wildlife except through cross hairs, because hunters fill the cash drawer with their license fees.
 But national statistics suggest that hunting is losing numbers. The ranks of those who want to watch wildlife instead of shoot it seem to be increasing. Either more people are joining in or somebody's doing a better job of counting them.
 State park and wildlife agencies have started to get the message. They can't keep public support if they serve only a loyal but dwindling number of people who hunt. So most are boosting their programs for "non-game" wildlife — species that aren't hunted — and the people who enjoy watching them.
 That means new chances for green travel, many

of which don't require getting tired or wet. John Oliver Jones' "U.S. Outdoor Atlas & Recreation Guide" (Houghton Mifflin; \$16.95) lists 513 federal or state offices that now offer auto-tour guides or similar publications.
 Animals are creeping into traditional tourism pitches, too. Wildlife-watching travelers pump plenty into local economies, a fact that has finally dawned on tourism officials. Watchers buy gas, food and lodging. They pay sales and hotel taxes. They buy binoculars and guidebooks.
 The convention and visitors bureau in Brownsville, Texas, knows that birds aren't the only things attracted by the Lower Rio Grande Valley's nature areas. Dollars come, too — brought by bird-watchers who stalk the valley's astounding variety of birds. The bureau has published a birder's guide to the valley, perhaps the only such chamber effort in the country.
 In Wyoming — "a pretty traditional hunting and fishing state," said state wildlife biologist Bob Luce — the Game and Fish Department (307-777-4554) is paying more attention to wildlife watchers now. The department's publicity campaign, "Wyoming Wildlife — Worth the Watching," is plastered across posters, souvenirs, T-shirts and the state highway maps given to tourists.
 Some states are starting to designate nature routes along their highways. Their guidebooks tell motorists where they can see particular kinds of animals and habitats. Progress is pretty spotty so far, though. Efforts range from the one in Ari-

zona, where every state park has an auto-tour guide, to Texas, where none does. Nothing will speed the process except a deluge of public requests.
 The bighorn-sheep-watching signs that the Colorado Division of Wildlife put along Big Thompson Canyon represent another kind of aid for the green traveler. Think of them as a wildlife version of roadside historical markers. "Wildlife viewing route" signs are also appearing on some highways that run through the territory of the federal Bureau of Land Management.
 The BLM, an Interior Department agency, publishes auto-tour guides for some of its areas. The bureau is still better known for raising cows, than for raising wildlife awareness on its 270 million acres. But antelope are visible from western highways through BLM grassland. And one who waits quietly, even by a roadside, can occasionally hear the hoarse whistle of an elk.
 Most national parks and many national forests and wildlife refuges offer guide booklets for windshield wildlife-watching. Their quality and usefulness vary. At Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge, just north of Dallas near Sherman, Texas, the auto-tour brochures are in the weatherproof box at the unattended front gate.
 Hagerman has birds, game animals and non-game animals all year long, but it's not a wilderness area. It's one of those second-growth, reservoir-fronting areas that had to be established as a tradeoff for damming the Red River.

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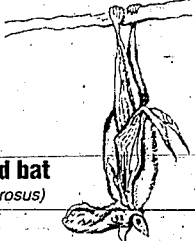
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Kids' Corner

Creature feature



Hammer-headed bat
(*Hypsignathus monstrosus*)

Home: Africa (Gambia to Uganda and Angola)
Habits: Roosts in small groups. Feeds on juices of mangoes and other fruits.

Claim to fame: Strange nasal swelling makes the little creature look something like a flying hippo. One of the noisiest bats. Males congregate in trees and make loud, metallic calls while furiously flapping their wings.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, "The Encyclopedia of Mammals," "Macmillan Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia," Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

KRT Infographics/JON BUECHEL and RAY PUTMON

Pint-size publisher produces an 'Out of This World' paper

GLEN ELLYN, III, (AP) — Newspaper publisher Blake Slansky pulls no punches. Saddam Hussein "is out of control, nuts and disloyal," he editorialized.

He calls Dan Quayle "Mr. Potato Head," and says Madonna "dances in such a way that it would make kids think it's OK to swear and do bad things." He supports school bus seat belts, though. And bicycle helmets. And Cub Scout popcorn sales.

Blake Slansky is 10 years old. His paper, the Out of This World News, has dozens of subscribers. Readers include David Letterman, who had the pint-sized publisher on his talk show.

Blake Slansky is 10 years old. His paper, the Out of This World News, has dozens of subscribers. Readers include David Letterman, who had the pint-sized publisher on his talk show.

His mother, Marlene, types the stories into the computer, which explains the sporadically published paper's motto: "Get me you the news when my typist is in a good mood."



Blake Slansky, 10, publishes 'The Out of This World' newspaper he started in 1989 with a computer he received from his parents. This junior journalist's publication has an international subscription base and a readership that includes David Letterman.

The paper's 100 subscribers, who pay \$1 per year, include co-workers of Blake's father, Jessy, who passed around some firm he manages; neighbors; and people the Slansky's have met on other vacations. Blake was invited to appear on Letterman after someone sent a copy of the comedian. The story he wrote about his New York trip ended with this note: "Now that I am famous, all early issues at the brokerage subscriptions must be renewed."

Troccoli: A pop singer with lots of heart, soul

By Jessica Lazar, Tina Radin and Kiera Stijk Newsday

We interviewed singer-songwriter Kathy Troccoli at Newsday recently. Her songs "You're Got a Way" and "Everything Changes," off the album "Pure Attraction," were instant hits on the charts. Born and raised in East Islip, N.Y., she is a singer who truly puts her heart into soul-pop.

Q. Do you or anyone in your family play any instruments?

A. My sister used to, but nobody else does. My uncle brought home some saxophones and clarinets and handed them out to me and my cousins. I got stuck with the flute. I played the flute from fourth grade until I was a senior in high school. I didn't know that this flute was leaky until my mother bought me a new flute. The salesman told my mother that he didn't know how I was playing it because it was almost unplayable. I had to have incredible breath capacity to get the notes out. Little did I know that playing a leaky flute led to being a better singer.

Q. When did you first start singing?

A. I started by taking either a fake microphone or a hairbrush and lip-synching to the radio and roll songs on the radio. My mother used to call the family together and I would put on a show. Then I started singing in ninth grade. I was close with my Spanish teacher. She was having a variety show and she heard my voice during a lunch hour and she put me in the show. From then on I sang at school dances; I was also in the choir and in the marching band.

Q. Who helped you get started?

A. First my mother and father discovered my voice. Then it was the school teacher, Mrs. Czzygier, and also a drummer in high school. In fact he is the one who took me out to a club where I sang and I was hired on the spot. It was amazing.

Q. Do you have any musical role models?

A. Bonnie Raitt is my favorite but I also loved the voice of Judy Garland.

Q. What did you do before you sang?

A. You know what? I've always

sung. I used to lie about my age so I could sing in nightclubs. I had a few odd jobs, but I always sang.

Q. How do you get the ideas for your songs?

A. Sometimes it is something that I am going through and I will write about it. Like when my mother was very sick, I wrote a song on "Pure Attraction," called "The Hard Days," that are just about the hard days you are going through — some are good, some are bad. Sometimes I will just get a tune in my head and sing it into a tape and bring it to

some of the guys that I am writing with. They will help me expand that idea.

Q. Did you ever make a mistake on stage?

A. I like to sing a song as if I am singing it for the first time. Even a song like "Everything Changes," I try to sing it like it is the first time. I have trouble remembering the words sometimes. I have had a couple of times where I have gone blank. I am very relaxed on stage so I will just say to the audience, "Wait a minute, I want to start over again."

ARCTIC WORDS

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1						
2						
3						
4						

ANSWERS: 1. ESKIMO, 2. KAYAK, 3. SLEDGE, 4. ICEBERG, 5. SWANSON.

Send us your stories, pictures

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories. Once a week, on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week. If you use pencil, please go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Dino Cards solve creature's mysteries

They are back from prehistoric times — the dinosaurs! Learn about these creatures in these action-packed cards called Dino Cards. Each card has a picture on the front and a small paragraph about the dinosaur. It could be a myth-buster or unsolved mystery plus lots more. Not only are Dino cards fun, they are educational. In beautiful colors, they are made by Star Pics Inc. For the nearest dealer in your area you can call Star Pics (800) 741-4131.

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1968

Continued from C1
Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy assassinations... the Chicago riots...

And with Bill Clinton's election as president, it's a good time to think about what it means that a generation forged in the rebellion of that year has — incredibly — become the Establishment.

Residents

Continued from C1
on the base, and in my unit there was a lot of frustration about the war...

Roberta Gibson, Twin Falls: "I was living in Compton, Calif. in a mostly black enclave in south-central Los Angeles..."

Jeanne Meyer, Twin Falls: "I was living at the Elk City Ranger Station in Elk City, Idaho, and after reading so much about protesters..."

Paul Nutting, Twin Falls: "Where was I in 1968? I died. Nothing mystical (mysteriously) about that."

cial and economic policies that seem eerily today.

'1968 was a great, wonderful year. They don't make years like that anymore.'

— Abbie Hoffman

"It was a turning point, but it was a very confused turning point," said Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the historian...

Residents

Continued from C1
on the base, and in my unit there was a lot of frustration about the war...

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Paul Nutting, Twin Falls: "Where was I in 1968? I died. Nothing mystical (mysteriously) about that."

"The silent majority," middle-class whites who felt best by liberals...

1968 was the beginning of a Republican era that ran, in many respects, until this year (Many historians consider Jimmy Carter's Democratic presidency to be a post-Watergate fluke).

How can that be? Todd Giltin, a sociology professor at the University of California at Berkeley...

"There's no simple way to explain it," he said. "There are these moments in the history of modernity."

All the portents were there at the beginning of 1968. The previous year had also been tumultuous, with devastating race riots in Newark, N.J., and Detroit...

'(The earth) was the only portion of the universe that had any color. Everything else looked black and white.'

— Astronaut Frank Borman

Then, at the end of January, during the Vietnamese-New Year celebration of Tet, North Vietnam launched a vast offensive against U.S.-held bases and cities throughout South Vietnam.

In retrospect, many military historians say Tet was a defeat for the North. But psychologically, it was clearly a victory.

On March 31, President Lyndon Johnson went on television to announce — in words that many Americans can still recite — "I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party as your president."

On April 4, Martin Luther King Jr. was slain in Memphis. Within hours, riots erupted in 110 American cities. Some of the worst were in Washington, and the symbolism was powerful.

shot. He died the next day. "That was the first time during this whole thing that I actually wept," he remembers. "I guess that's because Bobby Kennedy seemed to be the last one, the last hope."

Months later, in December, the rock group the Doors performed on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

"Wild child, full of grace. Savior of the human race. Not your mother's or your father's child."

Craft Magic advertisement with decorative border and text: "Create Your Own Magic," "Begining Tole," "Create It & Carry It"

an adult, but I found out in 1968 that I was not.

'It was at that funeral, during the playing of Taps in Sunset Memorial Cemetery, that I became an adult and realized what my responsibilities were to my creator, my country and myself.'

— Linda Stevenson

"The year began with a visit from a man I had gone to school with. Her name was Hermie Lowman, was a lance corporal in the Marines. He was back in the states on leave from Vietnam, and he exhibited all the nervousness of the jungle fighter."

Life

Continued from C1
I reported to a Navy induction center for my physical. Bewildered and stripped naked with dozens of other guys, I was subjected to a long line of being poked and prodded...

I wasn't flat-footed or cross eyed and didn't appear to suffer from anything serious. Disconcerted, but back in my clothes, I was herded into a large room for a general aptitude and intelligence test.

Because I did well on the tests, the Navy offered me a choice of training options. I picked electronics.

On the last morning of Feb. 14, along with a couple of dozen others, I was sworn in, put on an airliner and flown to San Diego.

Tired and disoriented, I was rousted early — about 6 a.m. — in a company of strangers. After breakfast, we lined up to have our hair shorn. My head felt cold and naked.

After boot-camp — my hair still was too short — I was sent to basic electronic school and then to the U.S. Fleet Anti-Submarine Warfare School, across the street from the Naval Training Center.

I had been to learn to hunt comic subs in the dead of winter. I had been in the Navy nearly two years before I set foot on a ship — the brand new destroyer escort USS Heppburn, DE-1055, still in the shipyard.

ship cast off. It was with a mixture of relief and guilt that I waved goodbye from the pier to my shipmates.

I was glad to avoid the meat-grinder that was the Vietnam War.

My experiences in battle and directly following have led me to wanting to preserve the memory of those who have been killed during time of war. Each year I set up a few displays telling the "story" of a few Idahoans who had died while in the service.

Linda Stevenson, Twin Falls: "I was an airman first class in accounting and finance and stationed at March AFB, Calif. I thought I was

but I felt bad about the friends killed or permanently scarred by the war."

N.S. Nokkenved is The Times-News environmental reporter.

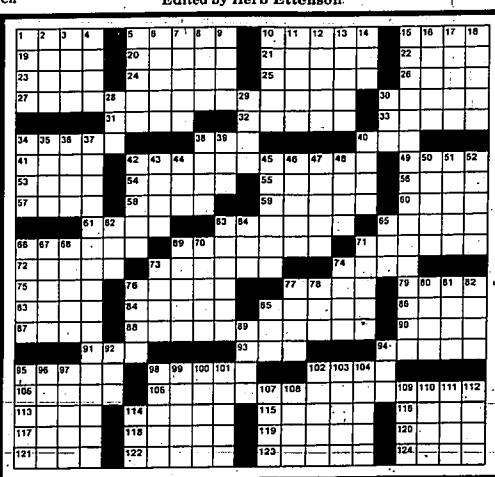
Advertisement for Jeff Walden Staff Designer: 'ROOMS WITH A POINT OF VIEW' and 'SOME THOUGHTS ON DECORATING FOR THIS WEEK'

Advertisement for Breck Wall's Sensational Bottoms Up! Comedy Dance Revue: 'JANUARY 5 - FEBRUARY 7' at Cactus & Petes Resort Casino

INTERNATIONAL MENU
By Joan D. Berbrich

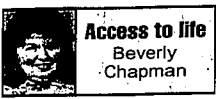
- ACROSS**
- 1 Make better
 - 5 French clerics
 - 10 Italian poet
 - 15 Opera voice
 - 19 Behold, to Caesar
 - 20 Stage play
 - 21 Singer John
 - 22 Eight: prolix
 - 23 Music and poetry, e.g.
 - 24 Grievous
 - 25 — guide
 - 26 Move a bit
 - 27 Yell in the morning?
 - 30 Pay the price
 - 31 Poses
 - 32 Hangs
 - 33 Harbor towns
 - 34 "...it was the of times"
 - 36 A feast — famine
 - 40 Small cyst
 - 41 "And pretty maids"
 - 42 Thrown at Madrid weddings?
 - 49 Springsteen
 - 53 Rank
 - 54 Angered
 - 55 — path
 - 56 Seed covering
 - 57 Vehicle
 - 58 Reagan's father
 - 59 Outdoor chef's offering
 - 60 "Kiss Me —"
 - 61 Black
 - 63 Toward the rear
 - 65 Fro-toil-af
 - 66 Shames
 - 69 Falcon or cat
 - 71 Ungrateful —
 - 72 "— Must Fall!"
 - 73 Relatives of 42A: var.
 - 74 Lacking the power of speech
 - 75 Art's forcibly
 - 76 Ejects forcibly
 - 77 Nanny or Billy
 - 79 Freedom from woody
 - 83 Writing-on-the-wall word
 - 84 Move stealthily
 - 85 Argonne forest river
 - 86 "L — (TV)
 - 87 Charles' dog
 - 88 Money in the Middle East?
 - 89 — but the bravo...
 - 91 Singing syllable
 - 93 Snigger's catch
 - 94 Rayed flower
 - 95 New Mexican home
 - 98 World supporter, on
 - 102 Niche drop
 - 105 Kind of train
 - 106 Kids in Belgium?
 - 113 White House room

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Herb Ettenson



- DOWN**
- 1 Learn
 - 2 Beige
 - 3 Behaves
 - 4 Not so much
 - 5 AES name
 - 6 Main impact
 - 7 Singing poets
 - 8 Arabian ruler
 - 9 Marquis do —
 - 10 Rib
 - 11 — & the Chipmunks
 - 12 Position
 - 13 Melodias
 - 14 Can. prov.
 - 15 Side dish at the Tea Party, 1773?
 - 16 Stage figure
 - 17 So frugal
 - 18 Bruises
 - 28 Supporter: suff.
 - 29 Saratoga and, Eras
 - 30 Copy
 - 31 Major conflicts
 - 35 Memory
 - 37 Bronchodils from Sicc'com?
 - 38 Lulu
 - 39 Clear
 - 40 Pay period, often
 - 42 Jockeys' attire
 - 43 Hunted creature
 - 44 Alias
 - 45 Rushes
 - 46 Solecism
 - 47 French river
 - 48 Family group
 - 49 Papal garment
 - 51 Locations
 - 52 Winter hazard
 - 53 Court divider
 - 53 "Seward's Folly"
 - 64 Alphabet run
 - 65 Family member
 - 66 Inner self
 - 67 Nips
 - 68 Position
 - 69 Skinfitt
 - 70 Mountains in Asia
 - 71 Toned down
 - 73 Dinky
 - 74 "Two Years Before the Mast" author
 - 75 Mountain in Thessaly
 - 77 — Friday
 - 78 Simple sugar: suff.
 - 80 Many
 - 81 In one's right mind
 - 82 Wide-mouthed
 - 83 Pitcher
 - 85 Loch —
 - 92 Aunt or niece: abbr.
 - 94 Schedule abbr.
 - 95 Without companions
 - 96 "White Cliffs of"
 - 97 Florida city
 - 98 White poplar
 - 99 Swap
 - 100 Totally clear
 - 101 Residue
 - 102 Leaders of yore
 - 103 — Lauder
 - 104 Unjoined
 - 107 Therefore
 - 108 "The — in Winter"
 - 109 French river
 - 110 Mountain range
 - 111 Yarn
 - 112 Line of junction
 - 114 Pull

Westin Hotels view Americans with Disabilities Act as challenge



Access to life
Beverly Chapman

This week marks the first anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which requires that public accommodations be accessible to people with disabilities.

Since Jan. 26, 1992, hotels, restaurants, theaters, stores and other places of public accommodation have been required to provide such access.

One large hotel corporation is staging a "commemorative event" to mark the anniversary. The Westin Hotels and Resorts of North America have embraced ADA as a challenge to expand the quality of the guest services they offer to all people.

Recently spoke to Michael Sansbury, managing director of Westin's Walt Disney World Swan, about his hotel's event. Sansbury and I were seated at a table, next to my wheelchair abled-bodied, but he had just begun a three-day journey in a borrowed wheelchair that he hoped would give him a fresh look at the hotel from his new perspective.

In the 90 minutes we spent together, he had a chance to be tried to pull under the restaurant table because it was not high enough for his legs to clear. He found that although the hotel elevators seemed large enough when he was standing, from his seated position he couldn't turn around in them. When he drove into one, he got stuck

to assist disabled guests while not treating them in a childlike, patronizing manner.

Recent economic times have caused a cutback in recruiting to fill job openings at the hotel, and the Swan now has 20 applicants for each open job slot. But he said when the economy strengthens, the hotel will actively recruit people with disabilities.

When we said good-bye, Sansbury said he hoped that some good would come of this commemorative event.

It already has.

When I last saw the Swan's managing director, he was sitting at the hotel's front entrance.

He didn't seem embarrassed when guests walked by him and characteristically avoided eye contact with the guy in the wheelchair. Rather, he had a look of adventure on his face, much as someone who was embarking on a new and exciting journey to a place he'd never been.

As I drove away, I whispered, "Bon voyage."

Beverly Chapman, 44, of Orlando, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5. Write to Chapman, Access to Life, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, 32801.

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Erik B. Tilton, son of Bruce J. Tilton of Twin Falls, is in the Persian Gulf with Fighter Squadron-111, Miramar, San Diego, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, which is in the Persian Gulf in support of recent military action against Iraq in response to continued Iraqi violations of U.N. Security Council resolutions.

Tilton was also recently off the coast of Somalia supporting the international relief effort Operation Restore Hope.

A 1989 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in August 1989.

Interested in attending ISU?

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State University has planned an information session for all Magic Valley area students and parents. The program will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Cedar Room at the Canyon Springs Inn. Interested persons are asked to call the Office of Enrollment Planning at 1-800-888-4781 to confirm their attendance.

Parents of high school juniors and seniors are encouraged to learn about the educational opportunities available at ISU. Topics to be discussed include admission procedures, scholarships, financial aid, housing, campus life and more.

Senior calendar

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**
616 Eastland Drive
- All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
- Monday:** Sweet and sour pork
Tuesday: Baked potato bar
Wednesday: Cabbage roll
Thursday: Salad bar
Friday: Oven fried fish
Saturday: Pancake breakfast
Sunday: Center closed
- Activities**
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Monday:**
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Tuesday**
Election day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- A video will be presented at 1 p.m.
- Thursday**
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Health moment.
- Friday**
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Volunteer of the month will be honored.
- Saturday**
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon.
- Sunday**
Center closed.
- Agnes Senior Citizens**
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- All dinners at noon.
- Monday:** Beef stew
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs
Friday: Glazed ham
- Activities**
Tuesday
Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30.

- Golden Heritage Senior Center**
2421 Overland, Burley
- All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
- Monday:** Meatloaf
Tuesday: Creamed ground hog over biscuits
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: French dip sandwiches
Friday: Fish and fries
- Activities**
Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:45 a.m.
- Abbott & Costello meet Frankenstein will be shown at 10 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
- Thursday**
Bingo at 1 p.m.
- Friday**
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
- Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**
702 11th St., Rupert
- All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.
- Monday:** Chicken fried steak with country gravy
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Chicken gourmet entree
Thursday: Barbecued beef brisket
Friday: Smorgasbord
- Activities**
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Monday**
Blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Tuesday**
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Bus to shopping; leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
- Friday**
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
- Spanish class for English speaking students from 10:30 a.m. to noon.**
- Thursday**
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinochle every Thursday after dinner.
- Spanish class for English speaking students from 10:30 a.m. to noon.**
- Shopping day every Thursday after dinner.
- Friday**
English for spanish speaking students at 10 a.m. at the center.
- West End Senior Citizens Inc.**
1010 Main St., Buhl
- All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday
- Sunday:** Smorgasbord
Monday: Ham and cheese croissants with split pea soup
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meatballs
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs
- Thursday:** Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken
Saturday: Barbecued ribs
- Activities**
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinochle at 6 p.m.
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
- Tuesday**
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Wednesday**
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
- Thursday**
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Pinochle at center.
- Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Blood pressure check at 11:30 a.m.
- Sunday**
Pinochle after lunch.

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Trail-tired students return from wagon trip into history

By Joe Bingham
The Associated Press

MADERA, Calif. — A dozen sixth-graders who bounced along bumpy roads in covered wagons for 24 days on a Gold Rush miner's trail explored history — and gained a deeper appreciation for the conveniences of modern life.

"We learned how hard it used to be when they didn't have much water or bathrooms or cars," said 11-year-old Natalie Rodriguez.

The youngsters were the latest of almost a decade of Monroe Elementary School sixth-graders who, by earning high grades, won the chance to relive history with teacher Bill Coate.

In the past, larger groups took on research projects that sent them digging through old papers and records to learn the past without the filter of history books. This is the first group

'We found we knew nothing about pioneer life.'

— Teacher Bill Coate

however, that has followed in the very footsteps of a pioneer.

"We had no idea that we would change as we have," the grizzled Coate said after the wagons returned Thursday. "We went thinking we knew something about pioneers. We found we knew nothing about pioneer life."

The 11- and 12-year-olds started their trek Jan. 5 at Nogales, Mexico, 900 miles southeast of this Central California city. They traveled across Arizona, then up California in two mule-drawn wagons. They switched to motor vehicles when it was un-

safe to ride the wagons.

The travelers followed as closely as possible a route William P. Huff recounted in a diary during his 1849-50 trip to gold fields in Mariposa.

Huff's great-great-grandson, David Ewing Stewart, was wagon captain for the modern-day trip. Stewart, a real Texas cowpoke, brought along his own wranglers to handle the mules.

"They were the toughest bunch of little kids," Stewart told families and other students who greeted the group Thursday with signs proclaiming, "Welcome Home Pioneers."

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Natalie's father, Salcedo Rodriguez, greeted his daughter by asking, "How's my cowgirl?"

Her mother, Marlene, said it was a rare chance "to relive history like that. I told her it was something she can pass on when she's older."

The students, who had to write in

their journals every day, learned for real how much tougher life was for California's pioneers.

One boy came down with chicken pox, and a few smashed fingers feeding the animals or doing other chores, said their nurse, Carmen Saucedo.



Iowa author Robert James Waller says it's difficult to call himself a writer.

Professor turns into novelist

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — Robert James Waller finds it difficult to call himself a writer, even though his novel is selling better than books by Stephen King, John Grisham and James Michener.

"Where I came from, people didn't turn out to be writers. Writing was unconventional," he said. "It was something other people did — wild people, unstable people, people you wouldn't want your daughter going out with."

It's now something the 53-year-old Waller does, and apparently does well. His book "The Bridges of Madison County" is No. 1 on the hardcover fiction list in the Jan. 31 issue of The New York Times Book Review. It also tops the Publishers Weekly list.

The book tells the story of a National Geographic photographer, Robert Kincaid, who falls in love with an Italian war bride, Francesca Johnson, after stopping at her farmhouse to ask for directions.

By the time her husband and two children return from the Illinois State Fair, Francesca has decided against running away with Kincaid, but they never forget each other. Their story is told in flashbacks by her children, who discover the love affair after her death.

"Bridges" took off without publicity. It is what booksellers call a "hand sell," which means bookstore clerks put it in customers' hands, saying, "You've got to read this book."

The public responded. "They seem so moved by this... The mail keeps coming in," Waller said. "More than once people have written, 'Thank you for being... That's about as nice a comment I writer or anyone could receive.'"

Sheri Ellis, executive vice president for the Winterset Area Chamber of Commerce, lives in the real Madison County, Iowa. She said about 150 copies of Waller's book have been sold out of chamber offices.

When Waller was in Winterset during last October's covered bridge festival to autograph books, 650 were sold. "It is the talk of the town," Ellis said.

Waller has been on leave this year from the University of Northern Iowa, where he was the school's first dean of the College of Business Administration. He specializes in applied mathematics, economics and social policy, and has written three other books.

He was in Madison County in the summer of 1990 shooting pictures of its covered bridges, which are listed on the National Register of Historic Places, when the idea for "Bridges" first struck him.

It worked on him during his three-hour drive home to Cedar Falls, during which a snippet from a song came to him: "I knew you had your own dreams, too, Francesca."

"I got home, threw my bags on the floor and wrote the outline in two weeks. I slept something like three hours a night. I sat here writing with a towel around my neck and cried — just bawled."

"It was a magical experience. It's a special book," he said.

Waller showed the novel to his editor at Iowa State University Press, who insisted on forwarding it to a literary agent in New York. "Five days later, it was sold to Warner Books. It was that fast," he said.

Hollywood now is interested in the book. Ron Bass, who wrote the screenplay for "Rain Man," is writing a screenplay, Waller said.

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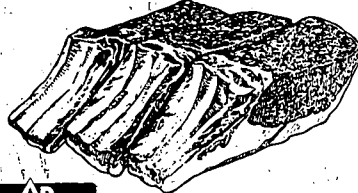
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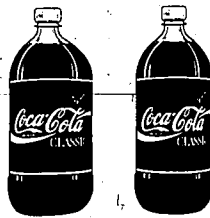
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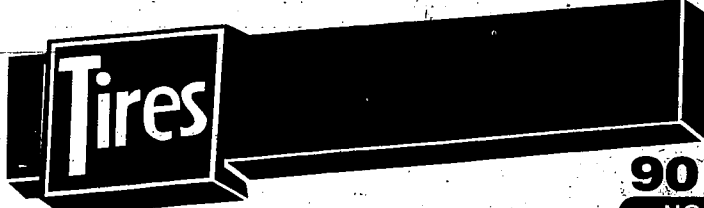
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SAT-SUN 1:15-4:00
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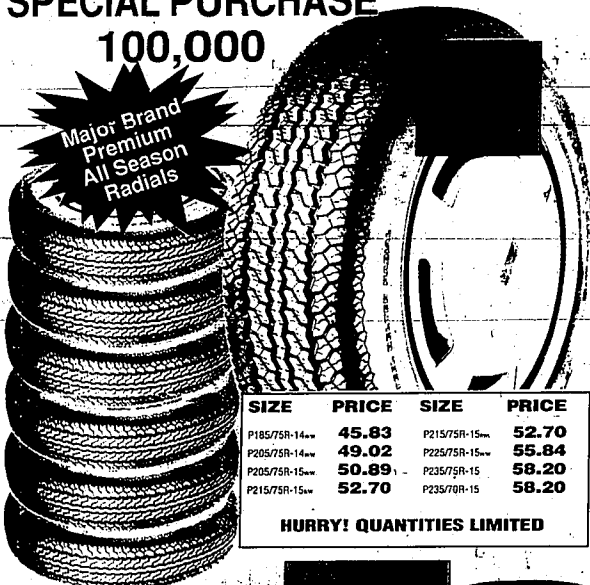
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Super Bowl XXVII



The battle for 'America's Team' is on

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Something has to give on Super Sunday. Two teams of destiny, one trying to avoid the unforgivable and the other trying to complete the unimaginable, could make this a Super Bowl that's unforgettable.

The Buffalo Bills are only the second team to make it to three straight Super Bowls. But if they fall to the Dallas Cowboys they become the only team to lose three straight.

That's the kind of losers' label that can haunt a franchise for years.

Dallas, once America's Team and participants in five Super Bowls in nine years, is back to the NFL championship game for the first time since 1979.

The stunning return is only three seasons since they were 1-15 and less than four years after a housecleaning that ousted the only president, coach and player personnel director,

the team had in its nearly 30-year history.

Certainly Buffalo has the most to lose — a third straight Super Bowl.

"A must-win!" Bills coach Marv Levy said. "World War II was a must-win."

Yes, it may be only a football game, but it is THE football game and 106,000 fans will fill the Rose Bowl and more than 200 million around the world will watch on television.

If Dallas wins, it would become the third straight AFC East team to win — the New York Giants and Washington Redskins beat the Bills the past two years.

That would be a record for one division and also would give the AFC its ninth straight Super Bowl victory. There are millions of kids who weren't born when the Los Angeles Raiders beat Washington in 1984 for the AFC's last victory.

If Buffalo wins, it would become only the second wild-card team to win a Super Bowl. The Raiders, then in Oakland, did it in 1981.



The last wild-card to make it, the New England Patriots, were beaten 46-10 by Chicago in 1986 and still haven't recovered.

The Cowboys, the league's youngest team with an average age of 26, had the NFL's

second best regular-season record at 13-3, then beat the San Francisco 49ers, the best at 14-2, in the AFC championship game. In an era when there seems to be a demand for designating "teams of the decade," they are the consensus choice for "team of the '90s," succeeding the 49ers, the team of the '80s.

"Nothing seems to faze the Cowboys, certainly not the circus atmosphere surrounding the game, certainly not the fact that they have only two players who have been in a Super Bowl 37 for the Bills."

"Experience? No factor," said Emmitt Smith, the first NFL rushing champion ever to play in a Super Bowl. "The 49ers had all the experience in the world, probably more than us and Buffalo combined. They didn't play well, they got beat."

Quarterback Troy Aikman said, "We're still too young to realize what we're caught up in." The Bills know exactly what they're caught up in, and they handled this week in a much

more mature manner than the past two years. At least until Wednesday, when a story surfaced that linebacker Darryl Talley had engaged in an altercation the previous Sunday with one "Anthony," a bodyguard for Magic Johnson.

"It never happened," the Bills insisted in unison, then went on about their business.

"Maybe they're more relaxed this season because of how they got here."

For the past two seasons, they cruised through the AFC. This year, they stumbled in. They started 4-0 but finished 11-5, losing a tiebreaker to Miami in the AFC East.

Then they fell behind 35-3 early in the second half of their wild-card game against Houston, which had beaten them 27-3 the previous week.

No problem. "This team never gives up. Never, never, never," Levy said.

Please see SUPER/D6



Charles Haley plays an integral role in the Dallas pass rush...

Buffalo's Smith learns to play with sore ribs

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The pain is like a hot poker stabbing him every so often, reminding Bruce Smith to sleep on his other side and to avoid sneezing.

That's what life's like with sore ribs. The ache won't go away until he can get some rest and that won't happen until after the Super Bowl.

Because opposing offensive linemen know Smith is hurting, they try to exploit the problem.

"He would expect nothing less and chuckles when he thinks about their tactics."

"They stick their hands in your chest," he said. "Sometimes, they put their helmets on your ribs." You can almost feel the pain as Smith talks about it. You want to wince, until you see him smile broadly.

"The strong shall survive," he said. "I wouldn't have it any other way."

Smith has done more than survive. He has become the cornerstone of Buffalo's defense and perhaps the team itself. He led the Bills with 14 sacks this season and has 92 for his career.

If it was his comeback season for him after he was limited to five games because of a bad left knee last season. He overcame suggestions that he might be malingering and suggestions

that, after seven seasons and at age 29, Smith might be done.

The nastiest part were the whispers by Buffalo fans, who suspected that he wasn't anxious to play hurt. Smith became the center of a classic Super Bowl Week flap when, in the days before last year's game against Washington, he said he had received racially-intended hate mail.

The controversy was ugly but, in retrospect, Smith said he had grown from it. "I haven't forgotten last year," he said. "I have put it out of my mind. I don't think about it. It was a terrible year, but it helped me mature. Seeing how people reacted to me hurt and how I responded to it made me work harder. It's not an issue now. People treat me good now."

Unless they're offensive linemen.

To spare ribs forced Smith to sit out the next-to-last game of the regular season at New Orleans. He returned with extra padding in the playoffs and has flourished with four tackles, 2½ sacks and a couple of forced fumbles.

But when some big guy, 303-pound Nate Newton and 298-pound Mark Tuinei will work Smith's side for Dallas today, is hammering his head into your chest, no padding absorbs all the blows. Twice, Smith was forced to the sideline against Pittsburgh, gingerly holding his ribs. Each time, though, he returned.



... while Bruce Smith does the same for Buffalo.

If Bills win, they will blow chance to earn dubious distinction

By Bernie Lincicome Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — The Buffalo Bills are going to blow it. Figure by a field goal. Make it 17-14.

Buffalo is going to become just another Super Bowl winner, no more notable or memorable than a dozen others. What a waste.

Here they stand on the edge of history, looking over where no team has gone before, not Minnesota, not even Denver. Sure, each of those teams lost four Super Bowls, but neither was able to lose three in a row.

Dallas already has lost three Super Bowls, but not even two in succession.

"Not many teams get to go once to a Super Bowl. Let alone three," said Jim Kelly, the Buffalo quarterback.

Commentary

My point precisely. So why ruin a chance at immortality by winning one of them?

This opportunity comes along so seldom. In fact, it never has come along before. Only one team, Miami, even has gone to three successive Super Bowls, and they could lose only one of them. The Dolphins would be just another twig on the Super Bowl pile if one of those teams had not won every single game it played. That's what it takes to be remembered, excess.

"Nothing is fair in football or in life," said Marv Levy, the Buffalo coach.

History melts the undistinguished into so many matched buttons. You don't have to know your Isben to know that, Quick, which teams have won one Super Bowl?

Chiefs, Bears, Jets and Colts. And I had to look it up. The more Super Bowls that are played, the harder it is going to be to sort them out. The Bills could set a record that would last beyond all their careers. Buffalo could be the standard for generations to come.

They would rather throw it all away for one afternoon of common achievement.

"The only way you get respect is to win a Super Bowl," said Bruce Smith. "We haven't won one, so we shouldn't expect any."

See how misinformed Super Bowl hype can make a man?

Anybody can get respect. The Raiders, for example, used to drip with it. Now what are they, three Super Bowl winners later, has become, figures of sympathy.

Loss three in a row and you are beyond sympathy. You pass into an entirely new

realm of distinction. You become beloved. Take the Cubs. Who loses more than the Cubs? Who is more beloved than the Cubs?

The Bills have all the ingredients to be more beloved even than the Cubs. In the first place, they are from Buffalo. They get extra frequent freezing points right there.

Levy comes to town proclaiming the Bills America's Team, not Dallas. He's right and he doesn't even know why. Here's why. More people are miserable failures than strutting successes, just like the Bills. Why bludge that by winning a football game?

The Bills have a great foundation already in place. Two losses in a row. Patches — a missed field goal against the Giants by Scott Norwood. Comic Foolishness — Thurman Thomas forgetting his helmet against Washington.

"Hey, I remember Jim Marshall running

the wrong way," said Thomas.

Yes. That's exactly it. Nobody remembers all the guys who ran the right way. Win a Super Bowl and all these treasures become clutter.

Alas, the week has been filled with Bills' talking of maturity and confidence and perspective and bad tastes in Cornelius Bennett's mouth.

"We are going to spit out the last two years," said Bennett.

I'm afraid he means it. The Bills are going to ruin this great chance to separate themselves from all the others. Dallas seems too young and Buffalo too shortsighted for any other level. Unless...

"I'd love the chance to lose 10 Super Bowls in a row," Kelly said.

That's more like it. But let's not get greedy. Lose the third one, first.



Walter Payton looks on during a break in the action during a game in 1987, his final season with the Bears. Payton gained 16,728 yards in his career.

Crowning moment comes for Payton

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Chuck Noll and Bill Walsh, the most dominant coaches in Super Bowl history, and Walter Payton, who rushed for more yards than any player in the NFL, are the newest members of pro football's Hall of Fame.

Noll, who won four Super Bowls, and Walsh, who won three, were elected Saturday along with Payton.

They will be joined in the Class of 1993 by Dan Fouts, one of just three passers to throw for more than 40,000 yards, and guard Larry Little, one of the premier offensive linemen of his time.

The five were chosen by a 34-member media panel from a group of 15 finalists, and will be inducted July 31 in Canton, Ohio.

Payton had 10 seasons of 1,000 yards or more rushing for the Chicago Bears and finished his career with 16,726 yards. He had 77 games with more than 100 yards rushing and scored 110 rushing touchdowns. He was elected in his first year of eligibility.

With all his records, Payton didn't think his election was a sure thing. "You don't expect anything except death and

taxes," he said. "It's always good to get recognition."

"I played a kids' game and got paid for it. I tried to play the way I was taught and I owe a debt of gratitude to the coaches I played for — in high school, in college and with the Bears. You are an extension of these people."

Payton called the Hall of Fame honor a nice one, but not the crowning achievement of his career.

"When I was able to walk off the field for the last time in 1987, that was the crowning moment," he said. "To hear the fans cheer and call my name and see a lot of them cry along with me, that stands out."

Noll and Walsh took over struggling franchises and turned them into powerhouses, winning every Super Bowl they reached.

Pittsburgh had never won an NFL title when Noll took over the team in 1969. The Steelers were 1-13 in his first season but by 1975 they had become champions. He took Pittsburgh to four Super Bowl championships in six seasons and remains the only coach to win four titles.

If Noll's Steelers were the team of the '70s, then Walsh's 49ers were the team

of the '80s. San Francisco was 2-14 in 1978 and then hired the 47-year-old Walsh, who had never before been a head coach in the pros. In just three seasons, he took the 49ers to the first of three Super Bowl championships. Walsh's teams won six NFC Western Division championships and Super Bowls in 1982, 1985 and 1989.

Fouts played 15 seasons for San Diego, completing 3,297 passes for 43,040 yards, joining Hall of Famers Fran Tarkenton and Johnny Unitas as the only quarterbacks to throw for more than 40,000 yards. He led the NFL in passing four straight years from 1979 to 1982 and played in six Pro Bowls.

Little was a fixture at right guard for the Miami Dolphins during the '70s and was a member of the undefeated 1973 Super Bowl champions.

A superb nose blocker, he becomes just the third guard in the Hall of Fame, following Gene Upshaw and John Hannah.

Little learned of his election in Las Vegas. "I'm very happy, ecstatic," he said. "I'm ready to go out the hotel window. I am almost at a loss for words."



Walter Payton, whose running style included loosely holding the ball in one hand, gains yards against the Cincinnati Bengals in 1984.

Sports

Eagle men sore again

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Halftime did nothing to muffle College of Southern Idaho's top explosion that helped the Golden Eagles blast Salt Lake Community College 85-62.

No. 1-ranked CSI remained undefeated in 24 games overall and through 11 Scenic West Athletic Conference contests.

Trailing 22-20 with seven minutes left in the first half, CSI struck for the next 11 points and finished out the period ahead 35-26.

After intermission, the Golden Eagles tallied the next eight points as part of a 14-2 run for a 49-28 lead with 15 minutes to go.

Seven minutes later, Paul Jarrett sank a 3-point goal and a free throw for a four-point play to give CSI its first of several 27-point leads, 73-46.

Jarrett topped all scorers with 26 points. Taj McFarlane stood out at both ends of the court for the Eagles and tallied 15 points and eight rebounds. Clayton Johnson added 13 points and J.J. Moore 10.

Charles Overton hit 15 and Steven Barrick 13, 11 in the first half, to lead Salt Lake.

"I thought we played real smart the second half, spread the floor and took some time off the clock," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle.

SLCC spread out its offense, slowed the tempo of the game and tried scoring on drives to the basket.

Four straight points by Overton gave the Bruins a 17-9 edge with 11 minutes left in the first half.

A jumper and a dunk by Jarrett during the next minute cut Salt Lake's lead in half. McFarlane hit two free throws

Johnson followed with a shot in the lane for a tie.

Jarrett's fade-away gave the Eagles a 20-19 lead. A 3-pointer by Barrick brought the Bruins their last lead, 22-20.

CSI faces its potentially toughest home test of the conference schedule this week when No. 7 Dixie visits Friday and Snow comes to Twin Falls Saturday.

The Eagles beat Dixie in St. George on a basket that video tape indicates may have come after the final buzzer.

"That's what we've been hearing, that we're undefeated because of a referee's mistake," Trenkle said. "We're out to show Dixie. We're out to prove it decisively."

CSI women fall to Salt Lake

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A good defensive effort kept the Golden Eagle women with striking distance Saturday night, but cool shooting hit Salt Lake Community College escape with a 52-42 win.

"We missed a whole bunch of layins, especially the first half," said College of Southern Idaho Coach Ben Stroud. "If we hit our layins, we win the game."

"Defensively we played really well. We played really hard, and we rebounded well." Jennifer Shaw and Janaye Anderson led CSI with 11 points each.

CSI 42: Shaw 3-5 11, Dogman 1-0 1-2, Strick 0-0 0-2, Schumacher 3-4 4-10, Gramrick 2-2 2-6, Anderson 4-3 11, Totals 14 14-18 47.
SLCC 59: Shaes 4-0 3-8, Haeala 3-1 2-7, Jenner 2-0 0-4, Beddows 4-0 0-0, B. Brady 1-0 0-2, D. Brady 2-2 0-2, O. O'wry 2-1 2-5, Doyle 1-0 0-2, Down 1-4 3-12, Totals 22 10-15 52
Half-time score — CSI 20, SLCC 20

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Beton Hall at Syracuse
10 a.m. — Channel 7, College basketball, LA Lakers at Boston
11:30 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf, Senior Skins Game
12:15 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Michigan at Iowa
2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, College basketball, Notre Dame at UCLA
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Phoenix Open
4 p.m. — Channel 7, 8, 38, NFL football, Super Bowl
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Show, U.S. Mark Price Tour
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Boxing, Carbajal-Covatta (right weights)

Briefly

W. Montana hires ex-WLAF assistant

DILLON, Mont. — Bob Beers, a former assistant coach in the World League of American Football, is the new head football coach at Western Montana.

A selection committee chose Beers on Friday over Gary Findley, Western's offensive coordinator, and former Montana State offensive coordinator Bart Andrus.

The 45-year-old Beers, a native of Missoula, Mont., succeeds Mick Dennehy, who resigned last month to join Sonny Lubick's coaching staff at Colorado State. Beers most recently was offensive coordinator under Jack Elway for the Frankfort Galaxy of the W.L.A.F.

He has spent the last few months in Missoula, where his wife, Janelle, is principal at Loyola High School.

He previously was offensive line coach at Montana, where he had starred as a linebacker in college. He also was an assistant at Montana Tech in Butte and compiled a 69-38 record in high school coaching in Oregon and Montana.

Apparent heart attacks kills wrestler Andre the Giant

PARIS — Wrestler and actor Andre Rene Roussimoff, known in the ring as Andre the Giant, died of an apparent heart attack while visiting France to attend his father's funeral.

The 7-foot-4, 320-pounder, a native of France, lived on a ranch in Ellerbe, N.C. His body was to be cremated in France and the ashes brought to North Carolina.

Roussimoff had visited his family Wednesday, then returned to his hotel room where he died, long-time friend Frenchie Bernard said.

"He was lying in his bed when they found him," Bernard told the Montreal Gazette. "He just went to sleep and never woke up."

No other details were immediately available Saturday.

Roussimoff also was an actor, best known as the giant genie Fezzick in the film "The Princess Bride" in 1987.

The World Wrestling Federation announced Roussimoff's death.

Roussimoff was a former resident of Canada and had owned a restaurant in Montreal. He had arrived in France two weeks ago for his father's funeral.

Roussimoff was born with a neurological disorder marked by progressive enlargement of the head, face, hands, feet and chest, due to excessive secretion of growth hormones.

"People used to stare at him all the time, but he got over it fast and just lived his life," said Bernard, who managed Roussimoff's home and ranch.

Sportsquote

66
He would rather lose somebody to us than Florida or Miami. He's never going to play Auburn, but he's got to play those other two teams.

99
— Terry-year Auburn Coach First Bowden on recruiting head-to-head against his father, Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden

CSI smoker delivers knockout entertainment

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1993 edition of the College of Southern Idaho's Rocky Mountain Regional Cowboy Championship Smoker offered nothing in the way of a senior citizen's diversion. Nor did any public officials enter the ring.

Practically all CSI clubs, plus representation from five outside entities did, however, produce all the thrills a standing room only crowd was in attendance to witness.

"We put in 300 more seats plus moved the ring to the middle of the arena," said CSI Rodeo Coach Shawn Davis, who estimated paid attendance at more than 2,000. "I'll bet we had 400 standing on the mezzanine."

That the local rodeo club, victors in six of seven matches, successfully defended its team title surprised few. That six of 16 bouts ended early did indicate a less conservative trend than in years past.

While most of the 32 combatants went at each other with fists flying, victory most frequently rewarded to the better conditioned athletes.

Zane Davis earned the outstanding boxer award in carving out a three-round TKO over a game, but outmatched

Southern Utah State College cowboy, Kade Ballard.

"I don't think I've ever been this tired getting off a bronc or a bull," said Davis who set Ballard up with stinging combinations in the earlier rounds. "As far as taking a punch, I don't think I've ever fought a tougher guy."

Billy Bradshaw of the Bad Business Rodeo team fashioned the evening's quickest knockout, that in the 185-pound division in the locals' lone setback.

CSI wrangler Steven Bartholomew and Weber State cowboy garnered trophies for putting on the best battle at 215 pounds just prior to a 200 pound-plus nightcap that saw tracker Casey Adams hammer former Golden Eagle star Brandon Bedke.

It wasn't billed as a grudge match, but Adams vs. Bedke did reprise a renewal of competition that began when Adams attended Murtaugh High School and Bedke was at Oakley.

Knocked down just prior to the first-round bell, Bedke replied with a triangle hold in the second, then tackled his conqueror after another straight right hand sent him to the canvas one minute before the end.

"That's what knocked him down both times," said Adams, who survived all the bigger



Arnn Wallace, right, representing CSI autobody, gets the better of CSI pre-law student Eric Olsen Saturday night.

Defeats keep Kimberly, Bliss out of state tourney

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME — Both Magic Valley girls' basketball teams lost their bids for a state tournament spot with playoff defeats Saturday afternoon.

Kimberly fell to McCall-Donnelly 53-46 in the A-3 contest. Bliss was defeated by Grenley Friends Academy 49-32 in A-4 competition.

McCall-Donnelly 53, Kimberly 46

Kimberly was able to stay close to McCall-Donnelly throughout the game and trailed by four, 35-31, at the end of the third quarter. But McCall-Donnelly was able to come up big from the free throw line in the fourth quarter to pull out the win.

Girls' basketball
Boys' results - D4

The Vandals shot 21-of-29 from the charity stripe throughout the game, but 20 of those attempts came in the fourth quarter.

"They got on the free throw line a lot late in the game and came through in the clutch," Kimberly Coach John Miller said.

Junior Erin McEwen was the only Bulldog in double-digits with 12 points.

"The cards just weren't there for us today," Miller said.

McCall-Donnelly 18 25 35 53
Kimberly 12 24 31 46

McCall-Donnelly — Wiley 0, Beaver 2, Duncan 21, K. Fitzgerald 15, B. Fitzgerald 4, Leatham 5 Totals — 101 21-29
21
Kimberly — McKinlay 2, Martinez 4, T. Mckelton 7, McEwen 12, Aronosa 4, Espil 1, Bailey 7, Stark 4, Lee 5 Totals — 17
12-28 22-40
Fouled Out — Beaver, Duncan, McKinlay, Lee

Grenley Friends Academy 49, Bliss 32

Bliss was unable to recover from a scoreless first quarter and serious foul trouble late in the game en route to its season-ending defeat.

"We only got off four shots in the first quarter and most of our turnovers came in the first quarter," Bliss Coach Diana Butler said of the troublesome first period.

The Bears were able to regroup at

halftime and held Greenleaf to just one point in the third quarter.

"We were looking good in the third quarter," Butler said.

Bliss was able to comeback to within eight points early in the fourth quarter before losing four starters to fouls.

"We finished the game with one starter on the floor. They scored a 3-pointer at the beginning of the fourth and the rest of their points were four shots," Butler said.

Greenleaf 11 30 37 49
Bliss 0 14 24 32
Greenleaf — Webster 7, Westfall 5, Mylander 23, A. Towns 2, T. Towns 12 Totals — 32 22 35 49
Bliss — Ferrera 7, Curley 4, Wood 5, Victor 8, Wilkins 8, Sinnermatt 3 Totals — 19 27 32
Three-point goals — Wilkins, Mylander, T. Towns, Wood
Fouled Out — Ferrera, Woods, Wilkins, Sinnermatt

Boulder Tour draws U.S. Ski Team members

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Seven members of the U.S. Ski Team will be competing in the First Security Boulder Mountain Tour next week, just two weeks before they contend for international titles at the World Nordic Ski Championships in Falun, Sweden.

The 30-kilometer tour which starts near Galena Lodge north of Ketchum at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, has become an important training race for the national team this year, according to team director Alan Ashley.

"It's an off-weekend for us just before the World Championships and it's the best race in town," Ashley said.

U.S. Ski Team members have participated in the 18-year-old Boulder Mountain Tour in the past, but never have so many skilled the tour at one time.

Part of this year's race is the tour's designation as the first event in the Sharp's Great American Ski Chase, according to race coordinator Wendy Jaquet of the Sun Valley-Ketchum chamber



Skiers compete in last year's Boulder Mountain Tour event.

Photo courtesy of First Security Boulder Mountain Ski Tour

Ben Husaby, winner of three men's events at the U.S. Championships, will also compete in the Boulder Tour along with John Bauer, winner of the national title in 30-kilometer freestyle.

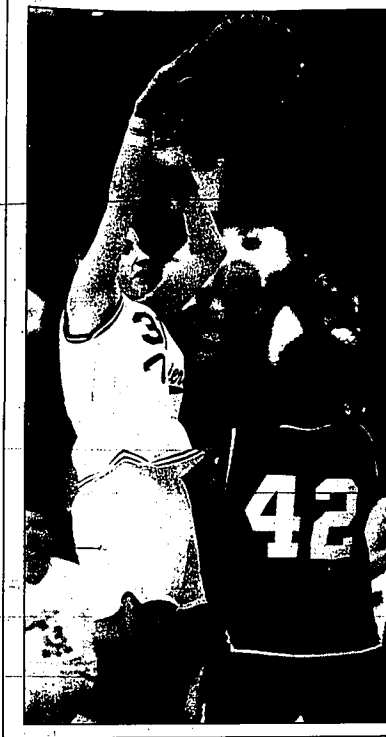
The two top-ranked U.S. women in the nationals, Leslie Thompson and Nancy Fidler, both plan to compete in the Boulder Mountain Tour. Thompson, 29, is a nine-time national champion, 1992 Olympian, and a member of three previous World Championship teams. Fidler, 36, has a record-tying 14 national titles to her credit.

U.S. team member and 1992 Olympian Ingrid Butts of Park City, Utah, is a veteran of previous Boulder Mountain Tours. She was a pair of Sharp's great American Ski Chase racers last year and was the champion of the American Birkbeiner in 1991.

Sun Valley's close proximity to the U.S. Nordic Team's training camp in Park City makes the Boulder Mountain Tour a convenient "tune up" for the World Championships.

"It's always a fun race and well organized," Ashley said.

Last year's Boulder Mountain Tour winner Laura Mueggler-McCabe of Summit Park, Utah, set a new course record of 1:17:57. Asmund Drives of Salt Lake City topped the men's field with a time of 1:11:01.



Ups and downs



Puppo of the Washington State School for the Deaf finds a pass over Bill Ashley of the California School for the Deaf in the championship game of the Western States Basketball Classic. Neil Godfrey, left, and Juan Diego Gonzales of the New Mexico School for the Deaf battle with Idaho's J.R. Goff for the ball during a Saturday game. The Redskins won the game and claimed third place in the eight-school tournament they hosted in Gooding.

Scores and stats

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L
Atlanta	27-17
Boston	22-22
Chicago	20-24
Cleveland	17-27
Indiana	19-25
L.A. Lakers	25-20
Los Angeles	21-24
Memphis	17-27
Minnesota	17-27
Orlando	17-27
Philadelphia	18-26
Portland	22-22
San Antonio	17-27
Seattle	19-25
Tampa Bay	16-28
Utah	21-24
Washington	18-26
W.C. Cavaliers	18-26
W.C. Pistons	18-26
W.C. Bulls	21-24

College scores

Arizona	85	Oregon	77
Baylor	81	Mt. St. Mary's	64
Baylor	81	Mt. St. Mary's	64
Brigham Young	68	Utah State	50
Cal State Northridge	80	San Diego State	70
Colorado	80	North Dakota	75
Connecticut	79	Arizona	67
Duke	75	Wake Forest	65
Duke	75	Wake Forest	65
Florida State	70	Wake Forest	65
Georgia Tech	70	Wake Forest	65
Illinois	82	Indiana	75
Indiana	75	Wake Forest	65
Kentucky	78	Wake Forest	65
Kentucky	78	Wake Forest	65
Kentucky	78	Wake Forest	65

Golf

Phoenix Open

Scottsdale, Ariz. (AP) - Steve Scaife	68
Steve Scaife	68
Tommy Green	69
Steve Scaife	69
Steve Scaife	69
Steve Scaife	69
Steve Scaife	69
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Steve Scaife	69

Transactions

Western Conference	Eastern Conference
Minnesota Timberwolves	Atlanta Braves
San Antonio Spurs	Boston Red Sox
Utah Jazz	Chicago White Sox
Los Angeles Clippers	Cleveland Indians
Phoenix Suns	Los Angeles Angels
San Diego Padres	New York Yankees
Seattle Mariners	Philadelphia Phillies
St. Louis Cardinals	Pittsburgh Pirates
Texas Rangers	San Francisco Giants
Washington Nationals	San Diego Padres
Arizona Diamondbacks	St. Louis Cardinals
Cincinnati Reds	Texas Rangers
Cleveland Indians	Washington Nationals
Los Angeles Angels	Arizona Diamondbacks
Los Angeles Angels	Cincinnati Reds
Los Angeles Angels	Cleveland Indians
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Boys' basketball

Wendell 54, Kimberly 45
Wendell led the Bulldogs with four points in the first quarter, but the Kimberlys bulldozed and clinched the Canyon Conference crown Saturday with a 54-45 conference victory.

Gooding 76, Glens Ferry 40
Glenns Ferry was a barrage of 3-pointers and a 20-7 run in the second quarter helped Gooding beat Glenns Ferry 76-40 in a Canyon Conference game Saturday night.

South Fremont 79, Wood River 66
Hailey led the most points that Wood River put on the board this season. It wasn't enough Saturday as South Fremont beat the Wolverines 79-66 in a non-conference contest.

Shoshone 44, Hagerman 30
Hagerman led the Shoshone Indians in their 44-30 win Saturday in a non-conference game. Shoshone's Brandon Brown and Hagerman's Ron Coleman tied for

Bruins beat Borah, 70-64

BOISE — A third quarter spark and sharp Free throws down the stretch were the keys Saturday as Twin Falls beat Borah 70-64.
A two-point lead at the break for Twin Falls turned into a 50-43 advantage after the third quarter.

Borah battled back, but a John Kern stuff ended any chance of a comeback and sparked the Twin Falls offense.
J.J. Astoriaqua kept Borah at bay hitting perfect on eight free throws in the fourth quarter. He was 6-6 in the final 30 seconds of the game.

Bruins center Jason Tennant led Twin Falls with a 20-point outburst. Jason Ringenberg added 18 for the Bruins. Astoriaqua had a dozen in the win.

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Courier defeats Edberg

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — In steady 150-degree outside heat that made Jim Courier feel right at home, he bullied Stefan Edberg for two sets as few men ever have and served a stirring comeback Sunday to capture a second straight Australian Open championship.

Courier was fierce as he was in his four-set victory over Edberg in the final a year ago, won his fourth Grand Slam title 6-2, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5 and further entrenched himself as No. 1. Courier, who won nearly \$280,000 to give him \$5.2 million in career prize money at age 22, dug the Swede into a big hole with serves he could barely touch in the first two sets and almost buried him with sizzling returns and groundstrokes.

Edberg didn't seem stiff or slowed by the lower back spasms that nearly caused him to withdraw a week ago. Rather, after recovering and improving Edberg simply couldn't handle the heat and Courier's blazing shots. Surface temperatures on the rubberized hard courts rose to a blistering 153 degrees during a matching while air temperatures outside the stadium were still in the 104 degrees — harsh conditions for Edberg but perfect for Florida-native Courier.

Starting out wearing a baseball cap as he hardly ever has, Edberg fell behind 4-1 after Courier broke him in the fourth game. It was still a match-up, as always — between them: would be whether Edberg's serves to Courier's backhand would work, allowing Edberg to set up at the net.

Shoshone vs Hagerman 70-64

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Boxing

Continued from D3
Allred, fighting at 145 pounds, held off Idaho State's Justin Boots through one two-minute round, then landed the more telling blows en route to a unanimous decision.
"It was kind of grudge match," he said. "I didn't know my guy, but I fought another ISU kid last year and

whipped him. I think they want to get even now.
15, after Saturday's performance, the promoters have any worries they surround what to do for an encore.
"I sure do wish there was some way to elevate staying upstairs," Davis mused.

Despite secrecy, Cowboys' game plans are well known

The Baltimore Sun

LOS ANGELES — There was an undercurrent of spy paranoia at the Super Bowl this week. The Buffalo Bills and the Dallas Cowboys practiced on fields at which the comings and goings of passers-by could not be easily governed, and Jimmy Johnson and Mary Levy laughed a little too uneasily about the possibility of a thin man in an overcoat photographing their double-recess drill with an umbrella camera, or whatever.



Emmitt Smith is the first NFL single-season leading rusher to play in a Super Bowl.

People were jumpy about it all week. An Associated Press photographer even had his credential confiscated by a heroic security guard, and had to turn in his film to a league grump to get it back. He said he was only taking pictures of some kids watching a practice through a fence. A likely story.

In any case, the swirl of these rumors grew so powerful that the customarily indifferent players stopped talking on their portable telephones long enough to notice. Nate Newton, the Cowboys' big guard and hands-down interview star of the week, interrupted his

The answer is yes, the Bills do know the text of the Cowboys' plan for Sunday's Super Bowl, and not because they stealthily picked some unwitting lineman's pocket. It's just that the Cowboys are predictable. They win by controlling the ball, and they control the ball with Emmitt Smith, their tireless runner.

The Bills' ability to prevent them from doing this is the single hinge on which the game will turn. Not Jim Kelly's performance. Not whether Darryl Talley did or did not get into a fight. Not whether the Cowboys can stop the Bills' no-huddle offense, or whether Nate Odomes will be too lulle to cover Michael Irvin. Not the daddled kicking game.

"Our run defense against their running game," Bills linebacker Shane Matthews said, "that's it right there. If Emmitt Smith has a good day, we're gonna have a real bad day. Otherwise, who knows?"

Here's how it works: If the Cowboys succeed in hogging the ball, the Bills' point offense will wind up watching most of the game instead of playing. You might remember that as the Bills' formula for defeat against the New York Giants two years ago.

Past Super Bowl champions

Super Bowl	Teams
I	Green Bay Packers (NFL)
II	Green Bay Packers (NFL)
III	New York Jets (AFL)
IV	Kansas City Chiefs (AFL)
V	Baltimore Colts (AFC)
VI	Dallas Cowboys (NFC)
VII	Miami Dolphins (AFC)
VIII	Miami Dolphins (AFC)
IX	Pittsburgh Steelers (AFC)
X	Pittsburgh Steelers (AFC)
XI	Oakland Raiders (AFC)
XII	Oakland Raiders (NFC)
XIII	Pittsburgh Steelers (AFC)
XIV	Pittsburgh Steelers (AFC)
XV	Oakland Raiders (AFC)
XVI	San Francisco 49ers (NFC)
XVII	Washington Redskins (NFC)
XVIII	Los Angeles Raiders (AFC)
XIX	San Francisco 49ers (NFC)
XX	Chicago Bears (NFC)
XXI	New York Giants (NFC)
XXII	Washington Redskins (NFC)
XXIII	San Francisco 49ers (NFC)
XXIV	San Francisco 49ers (NFC)
XXV	New York Giants (NFC)
XXVI	Washington Redskins (NFC)

won't have the luxury of all these good players on defense."

Tackle Russell Maryland said, "We'd like to give Dave a big sendoff. He's meant a lot to my career."

Wannstedt fashioned the NFL's top-ranked defense this season and had the Bears and the New York Giants bidding for his services. He developed his defensive philosophy under Johnson.

"It goes back to Pittsburgh in the 1970s with Hugh Green and Rickey Jackson as the two ends," Wannstedt said.

"Then we went to Oklahoma State. We were undersized and didn't have enough people so the only way we could be competitive was to attack the line of scrimmage with our quickness. From there we just kept adding to it."

Wannstedt calls his style "react and attack."

He just hopes his defense can handle the Bills' no-huddle offense.

What's the weather like in Pasadena?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A slight change of showers was forecast for the Super Bowl as a storm moved slowly into Southern California, the National Weather Service said Saturday.

Forecasters said temperatures during Sunday's game would be in the 60s under partly cloudy skies with winds averaging 10 mph to 15 mph. The chance of rain was 20 percent.

"If there is a shower it should not last too long or be heavy enough to disrupt the game," the NWS said in a special weather statement about the storm.

Southern California, which endured a six-year drought, is in the midst of a wet winter that has brought record precipitation to many areas.

Johnson happy for Wannstedt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A year ago it was a hush-hush deal. Ted Marchibroda, the offensive coordinator, was to leave Buffalo after the Super Bowl.

The Indianapolis Colts and the Bills kept things quiet until after Buffalo's loss to the Washington Redskins.

"What a contrast in this Super Bowl. Dave Wannstedt, the Dallas Cowboys' defensive coordinator, already has been shown by the Chicago Bears as the replacement for Mike Ditka."

And the Cowboys' head coach, Jimmy Johnson, helped Wannstedt push the deal.

"I wanted nothing but good things for Dave and I thought if we got the deal done then it wouldn't be a distraction," Johnson said. "It has."

"I appreciate what Jimmy did," Wannstedt said. "It took a lot of my mind."

Dallas players want to win one more for Wannstedt.

"He's been a great coach and a great inspiration," linebacker Ken Norton Jr. said. "He came in my second year and my play has elevated. He's been one of the best coaches I've ever had."

"We want to go out with a big bang and send him off with a spark. We want him to know that in Chicago he



Wannstedt

Super Bowl XXVII halftime show facts

- The halftime show will star an estimated audience of more than 3,000 children.
- Featured will be dozens of young participants from Pasadena Elementary School, Jackson's grade school "santa mat."
- The production will be the largest halftime affair in NFL 27-year history of the Super Bowl.
- The stage for Jackson's performance weighs more than 10 tons. The 22-piece set will be delivered on 11 45-foot semi-trucks and accompanied with all-hairline time to keep 1000 on the playing field.
- More than 250 volunteers will be responsible for assembling and dismantling the set. They will have five minutes before and after the performance to achieve this.
- More than one ton of fireworks imported from China, Japan, Italy, France and other countries, will be used in the sky above the Rose Bowl.

Folks abroad stay up late

LONDON (AP) — For football fans outside the United States, Super Bowl Sunday is more like Super Bowl Monday. The game starts after midnight in most of Europe and ends around 4 a.m., making for a busy-eyed start to the week.

Despite the time difference, Americans around the world will be following the game as they do every year — on television and radio, at home and aboard Navy ships, at special Super Bowl parties in bars, restaurants and hotels.

From Moscow to Mogadishu, Americans will have the chance to monitor the spectacle in Pasadena between the Buffalo Bills and Dallas Cowboys.

For some, it will be easier than others.

Only a handful of the more than 24,000 American troops serving in Somalia will be able to see the game live because of the lack of communications links in that east African country. The rest will have to settle for radio broadcasts or wait to watch the game on tape.

Only the headquarters units of the various services — Army, Marines, Navy and Air Force — have sophisticated satellite receivers that would permit downloading of the live TV signal.

Marine Col. Fred Peck, spokesman for the U.S.-led coalition in Somalia, said American forces were exploring the possibility of arranging a satellite link allowing for the game to be taped aboard the U.S. command ship Tripoli.

"We expect at the very least to have it flown in here on videotape, which is probably the most efficient way to see it," Peck said.

Peck said there was a competition among the services to see who can get the tape of the game to Mogadishu first.

Bills' scout brings perspective to game

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — She's the NFL's only active female college scout, and as such, her colleagues tend to treat Linda Bogdan a little differently.

"We'll be in the car headed somewhere and somebody will swear and they'll say, 'I'm sorry,'" said Bogdan, daughter of Buffalo Bills' owner Ralph Wilson Jr. "They're such gentlemen."

Bogdan has worked in the Bills' player personnel department for seven years, but she's been around football since she was a small child, going to Detroit Lions games with her father when he was a pan-owner of the team.

"We ... went to every game," she said.

There also were some "very heavy touch football games" in suburban Detroit, she said.

"My father, a couple of his friends and I'd get a couple of my friends — from the neighborhood," she said. "I must have played touch football until I was almost 20."

Her first try at scouting came in 1979 when she was living in Florida. Her father called her and asked her to go to the Gator Bowl to scout some players.

Bogdan sent back a glowing review on a receiver from Clemson. The Bills drafted Jerry Butler and he went on to become an outstanding pass catcher.

But it was during the Bills' consecutive 2-14 seasons in 1984 and 1985 that she took on an increasing role.

"The team was struggling," she said. "I called him (her father) and asked if I could help them get some players."

Bogdan now is considered to be a good judge of talent after her years of watching football.

She was with her father at the Senior Bowl following the 1988 season as they watched an Oklahoma State back named Thurman Thomas have a banner day.

"I just loved him," she said. "Somebody in our scouting department said he hadn't seen a runner like that since O.J. (Simpson). They had different styles, but both had the ability to accelerate out of cuts."

Super

Continued from D1

It didn't take week.

In the greatest comeback in NFL history, the Bills went ahead 38-35, then won 41-38 in overtime. They went on to win easily at Pittsburgh and Miami to get back to the Super Bowl for the third straight time.

"I still can't believe we won that game," said defensive coordinator Walt Corey, who's been in pro football as player and coach for 33 years. "I never saw anything like it. Everything just seemed to fall into place and it's been working since."

"That comeback finally created an atmosphere where we knew we had to be together," backup running back Kenneth Davis said.

That hasn't only been the case with the Bills, who in 1989 were called "the bickering Bills."

The Cowboys have rarely bickered, not since Jerry Jones bought the team in February 1989, fired Tom Landry and installed his old college buddy, Jimmy Johnson, as coach. Johnson went 1-15 his first year, 7-9 in 1990, 11-5 in 1991, and now he's trying to become the first coach ever to win a national college championship and the Super Bowl. He got won the college title at Miami in 1957. In those four years, Johnson and Jones made 46 trades, the most important of which sent Herschel Walker to Minnesota in 1989 for 12 players and draft choices. One of those picks turned out to be Emmitt Smith, another defensive tackle like Russell Maryland, another comeback

Kevin Smith. All will have key roles Sunday.

They also had luck, which Jones calls "serendipity" because Johnson says he doesn't believe in luck.

One such bit of serendipity was the arrival of Norv Turner as offensive coordinator last season to tutor Aikman, the No. 1 overall pick in 1989. Turner, who came from the Rams, was Johnson's second choice for the job and one of the few assistants he's ever hired that he didn't know personally. "He's made my career," Aikman said.

It also was serendipity that brought the Cowboys three-time Pro Bowl

pass rusher Charles Haley, whose disguise with teammates had made him expendable in San Francisco. He was obtained for two draft choices just before the season in trade No. 46, and helped solidify a defense that has no Pro Bowlers but allowed the fewest yards in the NFL.

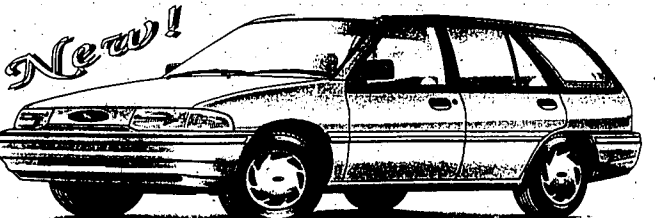
That record has had a serendipitous result for Dave Wannstedt, the defensive coordinator who has been with Johnson for the past 15 years and is his closest friend. Wannstedt has been named coach of the Chicago Bears, the first time an assistant at the Super Bowl has already been publicly hired by another team.



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Tradewinds

The Twin Falls City Fire Department recently announced several promotions: **Monte Lee**, Dwayne Tucker and Steve Johnson were promoted to captain and Randy Lamners was promoted to driver/operator.

Margi Babcock has joined Follow & Company CPAS as an accountant. Babcock received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Boise State University.

She will provide service in the areas of tax return preparation, financial statements and bookkeeping services.

Lance W. Clow, a personal financial planner and training manager for the Twin Falls office of IDS Financial Services, an American Express Company, has qualified as a

member of the Silver Team. This recognition is the result of his 1992 achievements as an IDS financial planner.

In addition to minimum production standards, a Silver Team member must demonstrate the highest-level-of business ethics and integrity, maintain a quality business practice and successfully complete an annual minimum of 80 hours of continuing education in the College of Certified Financial Planners.

Cindy Dains, accountant executive at Snake River Pool & Spa, recently completed a Doughtboy Swimming Pool Marketing and Sales Seminar in Portland, Ore.

Snake River Pool & Spa Inc. is the authorized Doughtboy dealer in the Twin Falls area.

Cold, wet winter hits livestock

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

The cold, snowy winter of '93 is costing Idaho sheep and cattle producers money, and a drought-caused straw shortage is making matters worse.

Early snow on range and pastures meant ranchers had to feed costly hay early in the season, said Bill Hazen, Extension agent in hard-hit Lincoln County, where livestock were seen this week running wild across snow-buried fences.

What's worse, though, is that the cold, windy weather forcing shivering animals to expend more energy staying warm and less putting on weight, he said.

One lesson learned during the inaugural Southern Idaho Pork Producer's Association barn tour is that frigid winter weather is ill-suited for top performance.

"This has been kind of a poor test because of the freezing weather," said Edwin Egbert, a Jerome producer and Southern Idaho Pork Producer's Association president. "It's taking more feed and more time to get the

Farmbeat

weight on because of the wind and cold."

But the test is worthwhile, Egbert said. If a barn excels in an open Idaho barn this winter, he's probably a keeper.

"A barn that gains the best is going to be the better-gaining barn, cold or warm," he said.

Pig prices are going to have to drop a few dollars before there's much chance of a reduction in herd size that will trigger an eventual price increase, says Mark Boggess, University of Idaho swine specialist in Twin Falls.

"Prices haven't bottomed out yet, so we still don't see a very large liquidation of breeding herds," Boggess said.

High prices have encouraged producers to expand herds, he said.

With current prices at \$40-\$42 per 100 pounds, producers are right at the break-even point. Some large operators — with herds of 1,000 sows or more — can break even with prices as low as \$35-\$36, he said, so there

is little incentive for herd reductions at current prices.

Based on past trends, Boggess said prices should probably remain around the \$38 to \$42 range for the next six months. In late summer, a bit of a recovery can be expected — possibly to the mid-\$40s — and then a year from now prices have a good chance of falling to the mid-\$30s.

Farmers and ranchers seeking operating loans for this year's expenses will probably encounter difficulties finding credit despite improving water and price news, said Gary Thomas, a certified public accountant and farm consultant from Emmett.

But credit from the USDA might not be as tight as in years past, he said.

"There are a lot of uncertainties out there," said Thomas, board member of the Idaho Rural Council, a family-farm advocacy group. "I really don't see anything that has me jumping up and down to tell farmers everything is going to be great this year."

Thomas said he has seen few signs that Idaho's bigger banks are eager to offer operating loans to new

agriculture customers, one determinant that lenders remain cautious when it comes to farm credit.

A Michigan Department of Agriculture spokesman says a quarantine against Idaho bear scat disease, officially known as "rhizomania," was discovered in sugar beet fields along with Minidoka-Cassia county line south of Rupert last summer.

"We do have some concerns about the quarantine," said Ken Kauscher of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's plant and pesticide division. "We have promulgated a quarantine that regulates the import of a number of things from Idaho."

Idaho products affected by the quarantine include commercial and garden bean seed, pea seed, seed potatoes and used farm equipment, Kauscher said in a telephone interview from his office in Lansing.

Briefly

Women plan organizational meeting

TWIN FALLS — A local chapter of the American Business Women's Association has scheduled an organizational meeting for 7 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Small Business Development Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The Business Women's Association is five decades old, and provides a support network and career-development training programs for more than 500,000 members. It has awarded more than \$40 million in women's scholarships, grants and interest-free loans.

For more information, or to make a reservation for the meeting, call Cindy Bond at 733-9554 extension 473 or Tresa Morgan at 837-4506.

Business writing seminar set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Business and professional people interested in upgrading their writing skills are invited to an evening College of Southern Idaho seminar on "Business Communication Made Easy."

The one-session seminar is set for 7-10 p.m. Tuesday in Room 202 of the Shields Building. The class will be taught by Julie Fanselow, a former Times-News writer who is now a full-time freelance writer and public relations consultant.

The seminar costs \$10. Students are asked to pre-register by visiting the Taylor Administration Building records office or calling 733-9554 extension 270 or 272.

Family business seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A seminar for family businesses will be held Feb. 8, 10 at Canyon Springs Inn.

The seminar will help family businesses understand and deal with the special nature of their organizations. Topics include business and estate planning, individual and family planning, succession planning and grooming new leaders, and developing effectively with communication.

For more information, call Dick Parrott at 733-0381, or Don or Betty Green, (702) 333-6596.

Idaho timber firm reports good 1992

LEWISTON — Potlatch Corp. earnings for 1992 were up considerably from 1991, even though fourth quarter earnings were significantly lower than the previous year.

The company ended 1992 reporting \$78.9 million in net earnings, up from \$55.8 million in 1991.

The fourth quarter lagged behind last year's, with an earnings drop to \$10.5 million from \$16.2 million in the fourth quarter in 1991, a company statement issued Tuesday said.

The wood products division was responsible for the company's success and its paper businesses to blame for its poor fourth quarter showing.

Mine owner income rises over year ago

DENVER — Cyprus Minerals Co., which operates a mine in central Idaho, reported net income of \$14.2 million on revenues of \$407.7 million for the fourth quarter, noting that the results were tempered by a federal accounting rule change.

Before calculating the accounting change, Cyprus would have reported net income of \$18.5 million, or 40 cents a share, compared with a net loss of \$28.9 million, or 83 cents a share, in the fourth quarter of 1991. The revised 1992 fourth-quarter earnings were equal to 31 cents a share. Cyprus operates the Thompson Creek molybdenum mine near Challis.

Alaska Airlines to halt Spokane service

SPOKANE — Alaska Airlines said Friday it will cease flights to Spokane beginning June 7.

The Seattle-based airline's three daily flights between Spokane and Seattle and three between Spokane and Portland, Ore., will be eliminated as Alaska cuts the number of Boeing 727-200s it flies this summer, spokesman Lou Cancellmi said. "The reason is we've decided to limit our flights during the summer," Cancellmi said. "To prepare for that, we're deciding which routes are most vital for our system."

Beginning Monday, Alaska also is halting its single daily flights between Spokane and Boise, Idaho, another location where the airline has decided to end service. Alaska announced that cut earlier this month.

Alaska International Airport employees and other ground crew at Alaska's service area based on their seniority, Cancellmi said.

Alaska Airlines announced earlier this month that Horizon Air workers would take over the duties of its Spokane group crews in April. Horizon, like Alaska, is a subsidiary of Alaska Air Group Inc.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Developer, Spokane businesses face off

Detractors have suggested the deal will eventually kill The Bon store downtown. Others have suggested that the decision ended a chance to bring a Minnesota-based department store, Herberger's, to Spokane.

The NorthTown Mall, newly expanded and renovated, is now about 95 percent occupied, Sabey said. It has attracted 53 new retailers, created 2,000 jobs and brought in millions in construction money, he said.

"Anybody that does something is subject to criticism," he said. "I think of all the things we've done and all the things others haven't done."

Spokane store, Sabey said.

"It's just surprising to me that people want to be so negative about something that's so positive," he said.

Detractors have suggested the deal will eventually kill The Bon store downtown. Others have suggested that the decision ended a chance to bring a Minnesota-based department store, Herberger's, to Spokane.

Sabey said the decision to lease to Seattle-based The Bon Marche rather than Herberger's came down to tenant mix. The mall needed a more upscale retailer and The Bon was one, he said.

The Bon will occupy the former Federick & Nelson store at NorthTown.

Another F&N building downtown is still looking for a tenant and some downtown boosters hope it will be Herberger's.

Idaho Power profits rebound

BOISE (AP) — Profits rebounded significantly for drought-ridden Idaho Power Co. in the final three months of 1992 to push total net income for the year ahead of 1991.

The state's largest electric utility reported on Friday that net income during the final quarter jumped nearly 25 percent, or \$3.8 million, to \$19.2 million. That translated into 49 cents a share, a nine-cent increase.

On the strength of that performance, profits for the entire

year totaled \$60-million, or \$1.55 a share.

That was \$2.1 million, or 3.6 percent higher than a year earlier when per-share earnings were \$1.56.

The decline in earnings per share was caused by another 2.2 million shares of stock being issued during the year.

"Drought and its impact on our hydroelectric system were the driving forces behind our results throughout the year," chief financial officer J. LaMont Keen said.

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Wheel troubles prompt Mazda recall

Detroit (AP) — Mazda said it is recalling 15,822 of its 1991 and 1992 model B-Series pickup trucks to check for defective wheels.

White steel-spoked wheels may have been improperly welded during assembly, the automaker said. They could crack, possibly causing rapid loss of tire pressure and loss of vehicle control.

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210 SALES

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CNAs

AGRICULTURAL

FARM MANAGER WANTED

FIELD PERSON WANTED

35 CLEANING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

HARRALS CARE CENTER

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

ACCOUNTING SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

204 CHILD CARE

NANNY

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

DIETARY AIDE

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

208 PROFESSIONAL

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

210 SALES

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206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL Activities assistant, full-time Experience preferred...

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL American Temporary Services, Inc. Long term, full-time word processor...

208 PROFESSIONAL Do you want a career, not just a job? Need financial planners in Twin Falls area...

204 CHILD CARE NANNY \$125-140/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm...

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD House cleaners, part-time, good hours, 3:30pm-3:00pm...

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL DIETARY AIDE Part-time experience preferred...

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL SENIOR ACCOUNTANT Barrick Goldstrike Mines, a large surface gold mine...

208 PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTING SENIOR ACCOUNTANT Barrick Goldstrike Mines, a large surface gold mine...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE HARRALS CARE CENTER 820 Sprague Avenue...

210 SALES ADVERTISING SALES We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL CUSTOMER RELATIONS Are you tired of staying home with nothing to do?

208 PROFESSIONAL ELECTRICIAN The qualified candidate is required to have experience in industrial troubleshooting...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE BARR MANAGER Livey looking with live energetic individual with heavy promotional background...

210 SALES SALES We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

ADVERTISING SALES We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

CNAs CNA Experience Required Premium Pay Paid Vacations Medical and dental benefits...

AGRICULTURAL FARM MANAGER WANTED 2-3 yrs experience writing, editing, and producing...

FIELD PERSON WANTED Field and chemical background. 2-3 yrs exp. 733-2299.

35 CLEANING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR HARRALS CARE CENTER 820 Sprague Avenue...

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL SENIOR ACCOUNTANT Barrick Goldstrike Mines, a large surface gold mine...

208 PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTING SENIOR ACCOUNTANT Barrick Goldstrike Mines, a large surface gold mine...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE BARR MANAGER Livey looking with live energetic individual with heavy promotional background...

210 SALES SALES We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

ADVERTISING SALES We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

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209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE BARR MANAGER Livey looking with live energetic individual with heavy promotional background...

210 SALES SALES We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual...

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale 210-502

Advertisement for 'The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE' featuring a map of Idaho and the slogan 'It's... so simple. so timely. so important. It's classified.'

210 SALES Phone sales in our office... BILLY SOIL... SALES PEOPLE STOP! Circle this Ad!

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES 1 2 part-time positions for real estate... AD DESIGNER Person needed to produce daily advertising & ad ideas...

TAXTUTOR Teach, Train & Grow Rich... Earn 10% - 12% yield on investments...

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES... DASHIER REALTY 734-2922... LEASE TO OWN...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... CREAM PUFF... DASHIER REALTY 734-2922... NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

502 HOMES FOR SALE... FOOTBALL TODAY?... DASHIER REALTY 734-2922... LEASE TO OWN...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... By owner 4 bdrm, 3 bath in Inles area... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

211 TECHNICAL Experience copywriter... 212 TRADE DRIVER WANTED Local company needs driver for 48 states...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Want to extend your computer's capability? Want to add system's monitoring and control?

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Babysitter wanted, Nico loving person to watch 10 month old baby...

306 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS WANTED! Business to Buy Distribution Manufacturing Food Processing...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... EASY LIVING... IRWIN REALTY 734-6500... FOR SALE BY OWNER...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400... LOOK NO FURTHER...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991... NICE STARTER HOME!!

212 TRADE DRIVER WANTED Local company needs driver for 48 states... TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED The Roadrunner Services Division of North America...

217 RESUME PREPARATION Magic Word 734-8217... 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$38.65 YEARLY INCOME...

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts...

303 CARGARAGE This brand new 4 bdrm, 2 bath home w/summer suite & whirlpool tub w/shower...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, central air, fireplace, newer carpet...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400... THREE M REALTY 734-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE... SPACIOUS 2 1/2 STORY HOME WITH RENTAL 4 bedroom home with living and dining rooms...

212 TRADE TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED We have immediate openings in our 7 and 11 Wagon Sales divisions...

217 RESUME PREPARATION Magic Word 734-8217... 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$38.65 YEARLY INCOME... 302 MONEY TO LOAN...

303 CARGARAGE This brand new 4 bdrm, 2 bath home w/summer suite & whirlpool tub w/shower... COUNTRY LIVING...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... SABALA REALTY 734-4321... 4 bdrm, 2 bath 2 family rooms, on contract...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400... INVESTORS This duplex features 3 levels on one side...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400... THREE M REALTY 734-5336... Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home? JOHN IRWIN...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... SPACIOUS 2 1/2 STORY HOME WITH RENTAL 4 bedroom home with living and dining rooms...

Advertisement for 'OPEN TODAY! 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.' featuring '1261 STARFIRE SUPER BOWL SPECIAL' with a photo of a house and contact information for Robert Jones Realty.

Advertisement for 'IRWIN REALTY 734-6500' featuring 'NEW LISTING! This great family home offers spacious living all on one level...'

Advertisement for 'COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365' featuring 'SUPER BOWL SPECIAL SUNDAY, JANUARY 31st 12 NOON - 4 P.M.'

Advertisement for '2015 SUN VALLEY CIRCLE' featuring 'Spacious, newly constructed home with cathedral ceilings...'

Advertisement for '656 TAYLOR STREET' featuring 'Opportunity for investors or someone in terrific new development...'

Advertisement titled 'YOU MAY BE HOLDING A PART OF THE 5 MILLION TONS OF U.S. NEWSPRINT THAT WAS RECYCLED LAST YEAR' with text about recycling newsprint and contact information for Douglas Volmer.

Advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400' featuring various real estate services and listings, including 'DASHIER REALTY 734-2922' and 'IRWIN REALTY 734-6500'.

Advertisement for 'Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home? JOHN IRWIN Million Dollar Producer' with contact information for John Irwin Realty.

Advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400' featuring 'NICE FAMILY HOME on one level with open floor plan...'

Advertisement for 'GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400' featuring 'LOTS OF LIVING SPACE in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home...'

Advertisement for 'MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991' featuring '1286 Addison Avenue East' with contact information for Steve Halows and Larry Shinn.

Advertisement for 'IRWIN REALTY 734-6500' featuring 'CUTE ALL BRICK HOME in good location, Good carpeting, large living room...'

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI PRESENTS...

SPECIAL PURCHASE OPTIONS!



1993 ECLIPSE YOUR CHOICE
\$1000 Rebate
 or **4.9%** APR***


1993 MIRAGE COUPE
\$39*** Down
 *Restylad For '93
VALUE PRICED... \$7995



1993 GALANT SEDAN
 *A/C *Tilt *Cruise *Stereo Cass.
 *Front Wheel Drive
VALUE PRICED \$12,995
 More Fun Than A 4-Door Should Be!


BRAND NEW 1993 FESTIVA!

ONLY \$99** Mo.
 *Tax, Title, License, Dealer Fee, and Delivery Extra

1993 AEROSTAR
4 AT THIS PRICE!
 *4.0L EFI V-6 *A/C *Cruise *Tilt *AM/FM Stereo *Light Group *Luggage Rack
\$14,993 after rebate


1993 F-150 SUPERCAB
3 AT THIS PRICE!
 *4x4 *4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. *5 Spd. Trans. *XLT Trim *A/C *AM/FM Stereo *More!
\$16,993 after rebate


1993 TAURUS
3 AT THIS PRICE!
 *3.0L EFI V-6 *A/T O/D *Air Cond. *Air Bag Safety *Cruise *Rear Defrost
\$14,993 after rebate


1993 ESCORT 2 Dr. or 4 Dr.
5 AT THIS PRICE!
 *1.9L EFI 4 Cyl. *5 Spd. Manual *Air Cond. *Power Steering *Rear Defrost
\$9,993 after rebate


1993 RANGER SPORT
8 AT THIS PRICE!
 *2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. *5 Spd. Manual O/D *AM/FM Stereo *Power Steering
\$8,993 after rebate


AS LOW AS 5.9% APR*


VALUE CORNER
 Your Choice **\$995**
 1980 FORD MUSTANG, #32707
 1974 MERCURY COMET, #32674
 1978 HONDA ACCORD, #32720
 1976 CHEVY MALIBU, #32723
 1975 FLY, #32726
 1984 FORD LTD, #32738
 1972 CHEVY IMPALA, #32742
 1975 VW BEETLE, #32739
 1981 CHEVY MALIBU, #32687
 1982 BUICK SKYLARK, #32681
 1982 HONDA CIVIC, #32734
 1978 CHEVY LUV, #42483
 1983 MERCURY LYNX, #32655


1972 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 #1898
 #42489, WAS \$2495
 1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 DR. #1663
 #32700, WAS \$2995
 1981 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP #2876
 #42504, WAS \$3995
 1982 GMC 1500 PICKUP #1688
 #42362, WAS \$2995
 1985 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. #2993
 #32659, WAS \$4495
 1985 CHRYSLER LASER 3 DR. #2986
 #32682, WAS \$4995
 1985 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. #2972
 #32672, WAS \$4995
 1985 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR. #3888
 #32686, WAS \$4995
 1983 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. #2976
 #32690, WAS \$4995
 1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #2988
 #32640, WAS \$4995

1990 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. #3986
 #32615, WAS \$5995
 1985 CHEVY Z-28 2 DR. #2999
 #32590, WAS \$5995
 1979 GMC SIERRA 4X4 #3998
 #42537, WAS \$5995
 1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #3972
 #32645, WAS \$5995
 1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #4788
 #32663, WAS \$5995
 1986 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. #3991
 #32647, WAS \$5995
 1986 CHEVY C-30 PICKUP #3982
 #42471, WAS \$6495
 1989 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR. #5297
 #32605, WAS \$6995
 1991 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. #4988
 #32604, WAS \$6995
 1984 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #5883
 #42408, WAS \$7995

1988 CHEVY 5-10 SUPERCAB #5996
 #42455, WAS \$995
 1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #5989
 #42434, WAS \$7995
 1988 FORD TAURUS WGN. #6987
 #32646, WAS \$8495
 1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #7789
 #42445, WAS \$8995
 1992 TOYOTA PICKUP #6973
 #42399, WAS \$8995
 1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP #6996
 #42452, WAS \$8995
 1988 FORD RANGER 4X4 #8886
 #42435, WAS \$8995
 1991 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #6991
 #32648, WAS \$8995
 1988 FORD F-150 4X4 #8796
 #42454, WAS \$8995
 1990 NISSAN EXTRA CAB PU #8763
 #42495, WAS \$9995

1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP #7889
 #42430, WAS \$9995
 1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #9681
 #42463, WAS \$10,995
 1989 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #8886
 #32634, WAS \$10,995
 1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. #8993
 #32587, WAS \$11,495
 1992 MIT. MIRAGE 4 DR. #8991
 #32718, WAS \$11,495
 1990 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. #10,987
 #32679, WAS \$12,995
 1989 FORD F-250 4X4 #10,999
 #42448, WAS \$12,995
 1990 FORD AEROSTAR. #11,998
 #42451, WAS \$12,995
 1989 CHEVY C-2500 S.C. #11,881
 #42466, WAS \$13,995
 1992 PONT. GRAND AM #10,987
 #32661, WAS \$13,995

FOREST SERVICE VEHICLES SLASHED!
1992 FORD F-250 4X4
 *XLT *V-8 *5 Speed *Loaded *Was \$18,995
Now \$16,997


1992 FORD F-160 4X4 XLT
 *V-8 *5 Speed *Loaded *Was \$17,995
Now \$15,997


1992 FORD F-150 4X4 CUSTOM
 *6 Cylinder *Was \$17,995
Now \$14,997


SmartCARS
 Isn't it time you got really smart?
1992 TEMPO OR ESCORT
YOUR CHOICE \$8,997


1992 FORD TAURUS GL
 *V-6 *A/T *Cruise *Tilt *Cassette *Pwr. Seats
Now \$12,997


1992 FORD AEROSTAR EX. LENGTH
 *V-6 *Loaded With Dual A/C
Now \$14,997


These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location. 543-4318



Closed Today For Your Browsing Convenience... Prices Are Clearly Marked In The Windows... Come See Us Monday!

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

THEISEN MOTORS SHORT OF CASH? LET US HELP!

Not One Red Cent Out Of Your Pocket To Buy A New Car!

1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

1993 MERCURY TRACER



NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER BRK/BLK
- STEERING W/ CASSETTE
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- DIGITAL CLOCK
- SIDE WINDOW DEMISTERS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- RADIAL TIRES
- BODY SIDE MOLDINGS
- INTERIOR W/ WIPERS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER MIRRORS
- HALOGEN HEADLAMPS
- LUGGAGE RACK

\$157.95 PER MO.



NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

- POWER STEERING
- POWER MIRRORS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- HUCKET SEATS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER LIGHT GROUP
- WHEEL COVERS
- REAR FUEL DOOR
- CONSOLE
- DELUXE INTERIOR

\$159.58 PER MO.

To see a Special Offer with a \$1000 rebate of \$10,200.00, you can save \$1000 today & buy this car for \$10,300.00, with \$500 down from Ford Motor Co. & \$400 first time buyer's bonus. For 24 months at 9.14% APR. O.A.C. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS OFFER. WITH A RESERVE OF \$2.4 & THE LENGTH IS 113.8 INCH. FULL TERM. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FLEET WITH GAS.

This beautiful car is priced at \$14,000, with \$500 down from Ford Motor Co. & \$400 first time buyer's bonus. 8.25 APR. 72 mths. Finance charge \$2472.36. NO DOC FEES. O.A.C. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS OFFER. WITH A RESERVE OF \$2.4 & THE LENGTH IS 113.8 INCH. FULL TERM. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FLEET WITH GAS.

1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7



NO MONEY DOWN!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRK/BLK
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER LIGHT GROUP
- POWER SEATS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- STEERING SYSTEM
- TINTED GLASS

\$289.73 PER MO.

This beautiful car is priced at \$11,700.00, with \$100 down from Ford Motor Co. & \$400 first time buyer's bonus. For 24 months at 9.14% APR. O.A.C. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS OFFER. WITH A RESERVE OF \$2.4 & THE LENGTH IS 113.8 INCH. FULL TERM. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FLEET WITH GAS.

1993 SABLE 4 DOOR



- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- TINTED GLASS
- RADIAL TIRES
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- POWER BRAKES
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER STEERING
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- STEREO SYSTEM

\$286.57 PER MO.

This deluxe "LX" Sable Edition" Sable is priced at \$11,988 with \$500 down from Ford Motor Co. & \$400 first time buyer's bonus. For 24 months at 9.14% APR. O.A.C. SALES TAX INCLUDED IN THIS OFFER. WITH A RESERVE OF \$2.4 & THE LENGTH IS 113.8 INCH. FULL TERM. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FLEET WITH GAS.

A REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS

Your tremendous support of our sales efforts have been tremendous and show that you believe in our fine line of automobiles.

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through December 1992, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. Theisen Motors sold 37.54% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County.

YEAR END FIGURES

TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD.....	1236
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD.....	413
Total Number of Fords Sold.....	208
Total Number of Dodges Sold.....	160
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold.....	127
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold.....	85
Total Number of Lincolns Sold.....	51
Total Number of Plymouths Sold.....	44
Total Number of Buicks Sold.....	32
Total Number of Chryslers Sold.....	34
Total Number of AMCs Sold.....	34
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold.....	29
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold.....	18
TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD.....	220
Total Number of Suzukis Sold.....	216
Total Number of Toyotas Sold.....	106
Total Number of Subarus Sold.....	103
Total Number of Nissans Sold.....	90
Total Number of Mitsubishi's Sold.....	55
Total Number of Mazdas Sold.....	31
Total Number of Volkswagons Sold.....	33
Total Number of Isuzus Sold.....	4

SPECIAL SHIPMENT!



Brand New 1992 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR

2 TO CHOOSE FROM!
These cars have never been driven. They are equipped with front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, air bag & much more!
SAVE \$4000!

\$11,488



1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
One of America's finest! This beautiful Lincoln, #07041, is finished in crystal blue with soft calfskin interior. This gorgeous car was purchased thru Ford Motor Co.'s Repurchase Plan and shows excellent care. Extremely shiny with power individual seats, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags & of course every accessory imaginable.

\$20,995



1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
This sharp Lincoln was also purchased from Ford Motor Co. This luxurious car has front wheel drive and is finished in soft charcoal silver with calfskin interior and power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, power seats, power windows, stereo system & so much more.
SAVE THOUSANDS! YES, IT'S FACTORY WARRANTED!

\$20,995

CALL DAN MASSIE TODAY FROM 10-3 • 734-0696

Emmett Harrison's

DEALER RETAINS REBATES

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700



HEALTH SCENE

Journal of Good Health & Good Health Care

How Healthwise Are You?

- Emergency physicians are officially recognized as specialists.
a. True b. False
- The best source of vitamins is:
a. Vitamin supplements
b. Food
c. Honeycomb
- Girls as young as 8 are at risk of the eating disorder anorexia nervosa.
a. True b. False
- Roughly die yearly result from lack of exercise.
a. 20,000
b. 100,000
c. 250,000
- Heart disease is the No. 2 killer of American women.
a. True b. False
- Fruits and vegetables can cut cancer risk in half.
a. True b. False

ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. a 4. c 5. a 6. a

Emergency care revolution!

Doctors use fast, efficient battlefield medical techniques to stabilize your condition and save your life

Scene 1: A young girl, limping blue, struggles to catch her breath.
Scene 2: A father of four urgently rubs his chest and complains of pain.
Scene 3: A would-be soccer star props his swollen ankle on a chair.

Welcome to the emergency department, the front line of our health care system, where human drama continuously unfolds in an unpredictable, often life-threatening manner:

A revolution begins

Hospitals have long offered designated areas where people with obvious or suspected emergencies could receive swift care. Until the early 1960s, these emergency rooms were frequently staffed by nurses and physicians from a broad spectrum of specialties. Prehospital care was limited solely to transportation. Medical treatment usually didn't begin until the patient arrived at the hospital.

But a revolution was beginning—a revolution that would forever change how people with life- or limb-threatening illnesses or injuries would be treated.

This revolution took root on the battlefields of Europe, Korea and Vietnam. There, doctors developed and refined fast stabilization methods, emergency surgery procedures and a system, known



Whether you have a wound, a heart attack or a broken arm, the emergency department is ready.

as triage, for pinpointing people who need immediate attention.

By the late 1960s, these wartime techniques had found their way into the nation's hospitals. Single emergency rooms gave way to departments. Methods were devised for giving treatment before a person arrived at the hospital—in the crucial first minutes after an injury or start of an illness.

The emergency department is MVRMC's ultimate safety net.

In 1968, the American College of Emergency Physicians formed, and residences to train physicians specifically in emergency medicine began. In 1979, the American Board of Medical Specialties recognized emergency medicine as the 23rd medical specialty.

Visits increase dramatically.

The American Hospital Association estimates that in 1992 more

than 94 million visits were made to the emergency departments of U.S. hospitals. Currently, the volume of visits is increasing at roughly 2 million per year.

That makes emergency departments busy places, to put it mildly.

"It's hectic sometimes," says Dr. Allison, who also chairs the emergency medicine department at the East Carolina University School of Medicine in Greenville, N.C. "We are the ultimate safety net for emergencies and non-emergencies alike, although we consider every situation an emergency until we determine otherwise."

For instance, Dr. Allison received a call from a mother whose daughter had eaten some wild mushrooms. She wanted to know if she should bring her daughter into the emergency department.

"I told her absolutely yes, because I couldn't determine if it was an emergency until I saw the girl," he recalls. "Fortunately, it wasn't. The girl just had a belly full of non-poisonous mushrooms."

When should I seek care?

- If you are having difficulty breathing or shortness of breath.
- If you have chest pain or upper abdominal pain.
- If you have a sudden dizzy spell, weakness or change in vision.
- If you have a change in mental status.
- If you have a sudden, unusual behavior.
- If you have a sudden, severe pain anywhere in the body.
- If you have a wound that won't stop bleeding or persistent oozing of blood.

INSIDE



'I fights to the finish 'cause I eats my spinach'



When Popeye needs the strength to defend Olive Oyl against Bluto, he doesn't pop a pill—he downs his trusty can of spinach. Even though the feisty cartoon hero is neither a grammarian nor a registered dietician, he has had the right idea all along.

Food is the ideal source of nutrients, according to the American Dietetic Association. To learn some ways to pick vitamins into your diet, check this chart.

THIS VITAMIN	IN THIS AMOUNT DAILY*	DOES THIS FOR YOU	GET IT HERE
A (retinol)	875 micrograms (mcg)	Essential for vision, growth, bone development, cell maintenance, resistance to infection	Whole-grain products, brewer's yeast, peas, beans, oranges, peanuts
B ₁ (thiamine)	1.2 milligrams (mg)	Assists function of brain, nerves and muscles; helps the body use carbohydrates	Whole-grain products, peas, beans, eggs, poultry, fish, meat
B ₂ (riboflavin)	1.4 mg	Helps break down food for energy; aids normal growth	Leafy green vegetables, lima and kidney beans, liver
B ₆ (pyridoxine)	1.5 mg	Assists the body in using protein	Abundant in most fresh fruits and vegetables
B ₁₂ (cobalamin)	2 mcg	Helps body make red blood cells; helps the body absorb iron and calcium	Essential for cell and teeth health; helps absorb phosphorus and calcium
D (calciferol)	6.5 mcg	Essential for cell and teeth health; helps absorb phosphorus and calcium	Protects cells from damage
-K-	65 mcg	Essential for blood clotting	Vegetable oils, whole grains, dark-green leafy vegetables

*Daily values are average levels of nutrients proposed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, based on the U.S. Recommended Dietary Allowances of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences. CGI: photograph with vitamins from the American Medical Association, U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary

Bad air boosts women's cancer risks

It's common knowledge that pollution is bad for your lungs. But high smog levels can also lead to cancer in women.

Researchers at Loma Linda University in California—report from a 20-year study that women who live in areas with high pollution levels are at a higher risk for developing cancer than women who live in areas with clean air.

"Women who resided in areas characterized by the highest pollution levels experienced a 37 percent increase in cancer risk in comparison to women who lived in areas with the lowest pollution," reports Paul K. Mills, Ph.D., associate professor of preventive medicine at Loma Linda University School of Medicine and one of the

two principal investigators.

Researchers used the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's definition of highest and lowest pollution levels to measure their findings. The highest pollution level in the study was 200 micrograms or more of dust per cubic meter of air; the lowest level had just 60 micrograms of particles per cubic meter.

"These particles can be invisible to the human eye. They can be made up of soot, industrial pollutants and automotive pollutants, such as exhaust fumes in heavily populated areas.

While men in highly polluted locales did not show an increase in cancer risk, they did experience increased risk of other health prob-

lems, according to the study.

The results show that both sexes living in areas with high pollution levels may face higher risk for bronchitis, asthma and other respiratory disorders.

Richard Schlesinger, Ph.D., professor of environmental medicine at New York University, suggests that residents of smoggy locales react to the pollution around them on a daily basis.

"Stay inside as much as possible with your windows closed on days of heavier pollution," Dr. Schlesinger says. "Try to minimize your outdoor activities, especially those that require exertion, because they cause you to increase the amount of air and pollutants you breathe in."

HEALTH CLIPS

Estrogen skin patch increases bone density in women with osteoporosis. Postmenopausal women with osteoporosis may benefit from the patches. A 1992 study of 75 women published in *Annals of Internal Medicine* found that the bone density of women who received the female hormone estrogen via skin patches increased or stayed the same. "Estrogen is not widely used in the treatment of established osteoporosis, perhaps because of the mistaken belief that the disease has progressed too far for such treatment to be useful," the authors say. Study results suggest that estrogen should be considered as a therapy for postmenopausal women who already have osteoporosis.

Naproxen hammers cold symptoms. New help for symptoms of the common cold may be in sight. A 1992 study in *Annals of Internal Medicine* shows that naproxen, a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory agent, lessened headache, weakness and discomfort, muscle pain and cough that often accompany colds, though naproxen did not cure colds induced in the 87 healthy volunteers of this study, Steven J. Sperber, M.D., and colleagues found. The authors concluded, "Naproxen and other non-steroidal anti-inflammatory compounds may prove useful as one component of multi-ingredient cold medicines."

How to halt heart disease. Lifestyle changes can slow the progress of heart disease. In a study of 113 men, a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and regular exercise slowed or halted coronary artery disease. After a year, the men in the intervention group had lost weight, lowered their total cholesterol by 10 percent and improved their physical work capacity. Researchers also found that the men in the intervention group were less depressed than members of the control group. Results were reported in the American Heart Association journal *Circulation* in 1992.

Pregnant? Stay out of hot tubs. Women who spend time in hot tubs or saunas early in pregnancy may put their unborn babies at risk for defects of the brain and spine, a 1992 report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* shows. Increased risk of fetal neural tube defects (NTDs) among women exposed to hot tubs and saunas. Aubrey Milunsky, D.Sc., Boston University School of Medicine, and colleagues studied more than 22,000 pregnant women. "Exposure to electric blanket



was not materially associated with increased risk for NTDs. Hot tub exposure had the strongest effect, while exposure to multiple heat sources led to an even greater risk," the authors report.

Iron energizes girls. A study of 59 Israeli girls ages 16 and 17 showed that those who received an iron supplement were less tired, better able to concentrate and had better moods than girls who received a placebo. Most girls who reported improvements had low iron levels before the study and normal levels afterward. The 1992 study, reported in *American Journal of Diseases of Children*, concluded that some teen girls may benefit from daily iron supplements. Consult her doctor before giving your teen an iron supplement.

Smoking: Quitters winning! An estimated 45.8 million Americans, or 25 percent of the population, smoked in 1990—a decline from 28.8 percent in a 1987 survey, according to a 1992 report from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). From 1965 through 1985, smoking among U.S. adults declined an average of 0.5 percent every year. From 1987 to 1990, smoking declined an average of 1.1 percent annually. This rate of decline must be sustained to achieve the Healthy People 2000 goal of reducing cigarette smoking to no more than 15 percent among people 20 and older. The CDC says these factors may have contributed to the decline in smoking: reduced social acceptability of smoking; increased cigarette cost and an increased awareness of the health risks of smoking.



HEALTH NEWS

Preteen girls at risk of anorexia nervosa

Up to 45 percent of 8- and 9-year-old girls are dissatisfied with their weight

Preteen girls obsessed with the desire to be thin may be on the road to a mental disorder called anorexia nervosa, which often results in life-threatening weight loss.

Girls with this "stimming disease" think of themselves as fat—even if they are already extremely thin—and will do almost anything to lose more weight.

Though it is already known that anorexia primarily affects teenage and young adult women, according to the American Medical Association (AMA), there is now cause for concern.

"Recent studies have shown that 40 percent to 45 percent of 8- to 9-year-old girls are dissatisfied with their weight and want to be thinner, and over one-third of these girls have already attempted dieting," says Neville H. Golden, M.D., director of the Eating Disorders Center at Schneider Children's Hospital, Long Island Jewish Medical Center located in New Hyde Park, N.Y.

"Girls who have not even reached their teen years, influenced by the dieting craze, are developing eating disorders that could seriously affect their development and health," Dr. Golden says.

It's not by coincidence that young girls have such a desire to be thin. Societal influence—including peer pressure, advertising and media attention—can be intense motivators for young people. "There is tremendous pressure not only on adolescents but also on preadolescents to conform to what society sees as desirable," Dr. Golden says. "Billboards, magazines and television reflect society's obsessive preoccupation with being thin. We need to educate parents so that they can be aware of the early signs of anorexia nervosa."

Children at risk

"Clearly, not all young girls who diet will develop an eating disorder," Dr. Golden says. "But in predisposed people, such as those with poor self-esteem or family disorders, pressure from society may be enough to tip the scales."

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta conducted a national school-based study called the Youth Risk Behavior Survey, designed to find out what teenagers think about their body weight.

The study of more than 10,000 teenage students across the country showed that young women were nearly three times as likely



Normal young girls may see themselves as larger than they really are.

as young men to say that they were currently trying to lose weight. About one in every four young women who believed they were already the right weight were still trying to lose additional pounds.

If your child shows signs of anorexia, seek help immediately.

The young men were much more likely than the young women to say they were either underweight or the right weight. Among both sexes, blacks were significantly less likely to think of themselves as overweight than were white and Hispanic students.

What to look for

If a young person becomes obsessed with weight loss, serious obesity in adulthood, can occur, according to the CDC. Slower growth, delays in puberty and a lag in mental and social development may also occur while the person is still young.

According to the AMA, approximately one in 100 young, middle-class women displays signs of anorexia, which may include:

Extreme thinness. Young women with anorexia are intensely afraid of being fat and may lose up

to one-third or more of their body weight, according to the AMA. Girls may also fail to gain weight during a period of growth, Dr. Golden says. This could lead to a body weight well below normal for their age.

Induced vomiting and use of laxatives to promote weight loss. Overactivity and obsessive exercising.

Tiredness and weakness. Missed menstrual periods. Amenorrhea may occur when starvation causes biochemical and hormonal imbalances.

Superfine hair. Babylike hair on the body and thinning of hair on the head.

What to do

Anorexia is difficult to treat and can sometimes be fatal. Hospitalization, psychiatric therapy and a closely monitored feeding program may be necessary.

If your child shows any signs of anorexia, avoid these problems by immediately seeking professional advice.

"The real cure," Dr. Golden says, "is not just weight gain, but treating the underlying problem and helping these children to better understand themselves." Families, teachers, school administrators, nurses, counselors and physicians all have an important part to play in helping girls and young women with this process.

Warm up first, then stretch, then exercise

Aren't those fitness fanatics who insist on warming up before doing anything else stretching things just a bit? Not according to an expert from the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases.

People who do some warm-up activity prior to starting their muscle-stretching routine are better off than people who don't, says Stephen L. Gordon, Ph.D., director of the musculoskeletal diseases branch.

Stretching first won't harm you, he says, but it's not as effective as warming up before you stretch.

Warming up prior to stretching increases the blood supply to muscles, tendons and ligaments, along with gradually elevating the heart rate. Some research has even suggested that stretching cold muscles is more difficult and may lead to injury.

Stretching gives you greater flexibility and range of motion and helps reduce soreness, Dr. Gordon says. Improving and retaining flexibility are important in avoiding muscle pain, he adds.



A new pathologist, Grant Miller, M.D., has joined the medical staff at MVRMC.

Pathologist joins medical staff

Grant Miller, M.D., is the new pathologist at MVRMC. Dr. Miller graduated from the University of Colorado School of Medicine, then completed his residency at the University of Colorado Medical Center and served an internship at the University of Vermont Medical Center.

Before joining the MVRMC medical staff, Dr. Miller was in private practice in central Colorado.

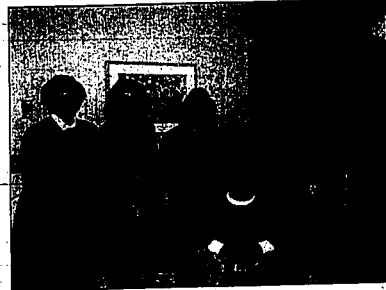
We welcome Dr. Miller, his wife, and three children to the Magic Valley.

March is National Social Work Month

In celebration of National Social Work Month, the MVRMC Social Services staff wants to introduce you to this valuable aspect of health care. Having a health care problem is often an overwhelming experience, not only for you but also for your family, and sometimes you need the help of someone who can help you with

your questions regarding these medical care choices. That's when you need the MVRMC Social Services staff.

We recognize that quality health care can include many services—before, during and after your visit to the hospital. The Social Services staff is here to help you and others on the health care team (the doctors, nurses, family and agencies) by providing resource information, education, emotional support and coordination of services, which can ease the stress of those health care concerns.



MVRMC Social Services staff: (back row, from left) Nancy Leslie; Mary Emory, R.N.; Lori Allen; Char Basila-Davis, M.S.W.; Becky Jensen, B.S.W.; (front row, from left) Jamie Kellay-Kirby, M.S.W., A.C.S.W.; Al Null, M.S.W., A.C.S.W.; Kerry Koozitz, B.S.W.

NEW RESEARCH FINDS LIFE-SAVING BENEFITS IN

moderate EXERCISE

Good news! You don't have to be an 18-year-old struggling for Olympic gold. Regular, low-intensity exercise helps protect nearly everyone from diabetes, obesity, high blood pressure, cancer, heart disease and early death.

or Beatrice Palmer it was the vacation of a lifetime. Ten days in Northern California exploring the rugged coastline, marveling at the beauty of Lake Tahoe and taking in the sights of San Francisco. It was also a vacation that changed her life.

Walking up one of the more modest hills in San Francisco, Palmer started to feel winded. By the time she reached the top, she was perspiring and out of breath.

The next day she again found herself huffing and puffing when climbing some steps. This time she vowed to do something about her poor physical shape.

As soon as she got home, she asked a friend to walk with her. Now each morning the two women lace up their shoes and circle the neighborhood.

Palmer is one of the lucky ones. She learned that you don't have to compete with Olympic stars to gain the rewards of exercise. And she knows that moderate exercise helps you look better, feel better and live longer—it even lessens the effects of certain diseases.

"I have more energy," she says. "I don't tire as easily when I clean the house or work in the yard. I have some arthritis in my knees and a bad back. Walking is easy on both. If I can do it, anyone can."

Move more, suffer less

Years ago we were a more physically active society than we are now. Up at dawn, we toiled in the fields until sunset or did manual labor in low-tech, heavy industry.

But now our society seems bent on engineering physical exertion out of our lives. We sit behind desks and let our fingers do the walking on computer keyboards. Our trek to the water fountain or rest room may be the only time all day we get up and walk around. Add to the mix a crummed personal life—or, worse, a killer TV schedule—and it's easy to see how exercise can hit the top of the procrastination chart.

Like Palmer before she began her exercise program, if we don't make an informed effort to be more physically active, we can end up overweight, tired, out of shape and at serious risk for disease and premature death.

Listen to Steven N. Blair, P.E.D., director of epidemiology at the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas: "Recent calculations by scientists at the Centers for Disease Control show that approximately 250,000 deaths a year in the United States can be attributed to sedentary living habits. This number is comparable to the number of deaths due to high blood pressure, high levels of blood cholesterol and obesity. Physical inactivity clearly is a major public health problem."

If you exercise regularly, you can significantly reduce your chances of developing several life-threatening diseases:

Heart disease. For years, the American Heart Association (AHA) labeled physical inactivity a contributing factor to heart disease. But in 1992, the AHA raised physical inactivity to the status of a major risk factor for heart disease, placing it right up there with smoking,

high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol levels. What prompted the change?

According to Gerald Fletcher, M.D., chairman of the national committee that wrote the association's stronger exercise statement, the AHA adopted this position only after extensive review of scientific evidence.

Some of the research the AHA committee examined: ■ Two large-scale studies—one published in *The New England Journal of Medicine* and the other in *The Journal of the American Medical Association*—found that cardiovascular disease rates are seven to eight times higher in unfit individuals than in fit men and women.

■ Another study of more than 12,000 men, also reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, found that regularly taking part in even moderate physical activities, such as gardening, yard work and swimming, reduces the risk of heart disease.

Says Dr. Fletcher: "Lack of exercise obviously is not a poison like smoking. But it is an important, modifiable risk factor [for heart disease]. I think at this point it is among the 'biggies.'"

Cancer. A study of 13,344 men and women conducted at the Institute for Aerobics Research found that the more physically fit a person is, the less his chance of dying from cancer.

Another study found a link between lack of exercise and colon cancer. In that study, involving more than 17,000 Harvard University alumni, researchers reported that the physically active alumni were at half the risk of developing colon cancer as their inactive counterparts. Exercise may also play a protective role in preventing breast and reproductive cancers, says Neil F. Gordon, M.D., Ph.D., M.P.H., director of exercise physiology at the Institute for Aerobics Research.

Obesity. Regular exercise is an essential component of weight maintenance and loss, according to the government report *Healthy People 2000* and a panel of obesity experts convened by the National Institutes of Health.

Exercise may be particularly helpful for those who carry their weight above vs. below the waist—a known risk factor for heart disease, Dr. Gordon says.

"We now know that the risks from obesity aren't just related to how obese you are, but where the obesity is: Central or abdominal obesity is a greater risk than peripheral obesity [fat around the hips or thighs]," he says. "Some preliminary studies suggest that exercise is most effective when it comes to reducing abdominal obesity, otherwise known as your spare tire."

Diabetes. Exercise has long been recommended as a way to help control type II, or non-insulin-dependent, diabetes. Now at least three major studies suggest that physical activity may prevent the disease.

The first study appeared in *The New England Journal of Medicine* and looked at nearly 6,000 healthy men. It found that the most active men were half as likely to develop diabetes as the most sedentary. The men who had the greatest chance of developing the disease—with risk factors including obesity, a parental history of diabetes and high blood pressure—received the most protection from regular exercise.

The second study was published in the British medical journal *The Lancet*. Researchers followed more than 87,000 middle-aged American nurses and reported that the women who exercised regularly suffered from type II diabetes at a much lower rate than did those who engaged in vigorous exercise less than once a week.

And the third study, involving 17,271 male physicians and released in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, found that the incidence of type II diabetes could be reduced by at least 25 percent with regular exercise.

Hypertension. Physical activity can cut the risk of developing hypertension—high blood pressure—by 35 percent to 52 percent, according to two studies of nearly 20,000 men and women.

And exercise can actually help lower blood pressure in some people. The studies were published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* and the *American Journal of Epidemiology*.

Exercise raises "good" cholesterol

You don't have money to join a health club. You haven't ridden a bicycle in 20 years. And swimming makes your eyes itch. Exercise isn't for you, right?

Wrong. According to Edward S. Cooper, M.D., 1992 president of the American Heart Association, any physical activity is better than none. "Housework, gardening, shuffleboard—anything that causes us to move is beneficial," he says.

You don't have to devote a lot of time, and you certainly don't have to do decathlons to reap the rewards of exercise. Consider two important studies:

■ A 1990 study published in the *American Journal of Cardiology* found that three 10-minute bouts of moder-

ate exercise can raise "good" cholesterol levels by 10 percent to 15 percent. This is a significant improvement, since low levels of "good" cholesterol are a risk factor for heart disease.

Kick the couch-potato habit.

No matter how busy your schedule, you can still be physically active. The American Heart Association offers the following suggestions to make your life a more moving experience:

- Walk whenever possible. Use the stairs instead of the elevator.
- If you ride on public transportation, get off one or two stops early.
- Take an exercise break when working. Get up from your desk and stretch. Walk around the office and give your muscles a chance to relax. Don't rely on interoffice mail—walk your reports to their destination.
- When traveling, choose activities with good exercise value. Don't take a taxi every day. Walk around the hotel area around the pool.
- Be physically active and save money too. Don't use a car. Walk to work.
- Mow your own grass. Wash your own kitchen floor.
- Pick up the mail from the post office and give your muscles a chance to relax.
- Substitute bowling for miniature golf for a group activity.
- The next time you go to the store, walk a little faster and carry your own groceries.
- Avoid the elevator. Use the stairs.



Daily use of the stairs instead of the elevator is just one way to help you enjoy such benefits as permanent weight loss. Be creative and think up your own ways. If you have health risks, however, consult your doctor first.

ate-intensity exercise, such as walking, spread out over the day produced essentially the same improvement in fitness as one 30-minute session. According to the authors of the study, "For many individuals, multiple short bouts of exercise...may fit better into a busy schedule than a single long bout."

■ A 1991 study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* shows that leisurely walking, when done regularly, can raise levels of HDL chole-

sterol—the "good" type—just as much as fast walking. Dr. Gordon, with the Institute for Aerobics Research and one of the authors of the study, says: "A lot of people don't exercise because they think you have to exercise at high intensities to get any benefits. And the message from this study is no, you don't. You get big returns for a little bit of effort."

■ So why would anyone exercise at higher intensities? According to Dr. Gordon, it all depends on your reason

Physical therapists— your exercise experts

Physical therapists help you regain the use of limbs after an accident or surgery, correct posture and breathing problems, and help you return to normal after an injury. Meet some of the physical therapists who are helping you get back to work.



Jerry Jensen, Director



Jason Collins, physical therapy aide



Rick Marshall, physical therapist



Joyce Blahut, physical therapy aide



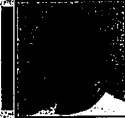
Gary Cottner, physical therapist



Marie Meesman, physical therapy aide



Peter Moravetz, physical therapy aide



Debby Deon, physical therapy aide

for exercising in the first place. He explains:

"If you want to improve your cardiorespiratory fitness or your ability to exercise at your maximum capacity, then you have to exercise at fairly high intensities.

"Plus your energy expenditure—how many calories you burn when you exercise—is related to the type of exercise you do, the frequency, the intensity and the duration. If you exercise at higher intensities, you can exercise for a shorter period of time to burn the same number of calories. Walking briskly for roughly a half-hour burns the same number of calories as walking slowly for an hour."

One final word of caution. Not everyone should leap from their couches and immediately start exercising. For example, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recommends that pregnant women consult their doctors about exercising. And the American Heart Association recommends that people in the following groups consult their physicians before significantly increasing activity levels:

- Those who have not exercised in a long time.
- Those older than 40.
- Those who have known or suspected cardiovascular, respiratory, metabolic, orthopedic or neurological disorders.
- Those who have significant risk factors for heart disease, such as cigarette smoking, high blood pressure or high blood cholesterol levels.



Mineva and Wayne Joslin of Filer are the generous benefactors of an endowment that will serve Magic Valley children.

Children benefit from Joslin endowment

Wayne and Mineva Joslin of Filer have recently completed the establishment of a new endowment agreement with the MVRMC Foundation.

Like many individuals, Wayne and Mineva were concerned about what would happen with their estate. After much thoughtful consideration, they decided that the balance of their estate should go to benefit the children of the Magic Valley and particularly children with

terminal illnesses.

To accomplish their goal, the Filer couple decided that the establishment of a permanent endowment through the Foundation would meet their desires. Once funded, the "Wayne W. and Mineva B. Joslin Memorial Endowment Fund" will be managed by the Foundation for the long-term benefit of children.

The MVRMC Foundation greatly appreciates the generosity of the Joslins.

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Another program of the
**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION, INC.**

Upcoming safety workshops designed for kids and adults

The prevention of agricultural injuries is still a priority to the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition in 1993! To continue the trend toward safety in agriculture, the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition (an MVRMC Foundation program), in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho, Public Health District 5, Gem Equipment and the Twin Falls Farm Bureau, will be offering a series of workshops as well as a safety display at AGR-ACTION 1993 on Feb. 19 and 20 at the College of Southern Idaho Exposition Center.

Six workshops addressing a variety of safety topics will be offered with two designed specifically for children who live and work in the agricultural environment. There will also be a workshop addressing chemical awareness that is worth two credits toward recertification of consultant and applicator licenses.

Gem Equipment has once again donated a space in its booth to house the "Farm-Die-O-Rama" display depicting more than 70 different types of agricultural accidents. It will serve as a springboard to invite

people to the workshops and to distribute information.

The workshop schedule is as follows:

CHEMICAL AWARENESS Friday, 5 to 7 p.m.

- Workshop topics include:
- The signs and symptoms of pesticide poisoning
 - Heat exhaustion and heat stroke
 - Safety information on pesticide labels
 - The correct use of personal protective equipment
- (Two credits toward recertification of consultant and applicator licenses)

FIRST ON THE SCENE Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.

If you were first on the scene at an agriculture-related emergency, would you know what to do? This workshop will teach you how to recognize a life-threatening injury, activate the emergency medical services system and stabilize basic life support functions.

ELECTRICAL SAFETY
Saturday, noon to 1 p.m.
Electricity is an essential compo-

nent of agriculture-related occupations. Find out how electricity travels, the hazards involved with working near electricity and safe handling of electricity.

FARM SAFETY 4 KIDS

Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m.
Children will learn how to prevent farm-related injuries and what to do in case of an emergency.

BABY-SITTING CLASS

Saturday, 2 to 3 p.m.
Does your child know what to do when left in charge of younger children? Children ages 9 and up will learn tips on health and safety, emergency preparedness, nutrition and discipline.

GUN SAFETY

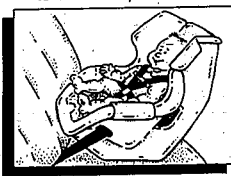
Saturday, 3 to 3:30 p.m.
This workshop will address safe gun handling in the home and out in the field. Learn how to talk to your children about the safe handling of firearms.

All of the workshops will be provided free of charge. If you would like more information, please contact the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS office at 737-2430.

Parents and Caregivers Guide to Choosing the Right Child Safety Seat

Rear-Facing Infant or Convertible Seats

- rear-facing position from birth until 12 months and 20 pounds



Convertible Seat

- forward-facing position from 12 months or 20 pounds to four years or 40 pounds



Booster Seat

- as a transition to safety belts for older children who have outgrown convertible seats—ideally those children who weigh more than 40 pounds and are four years of age to eight years or 70 pounds.



Lap/Shoulder Belt

- use belt alone if it fits across the child's hips and does not cross the child's face or neck or ride up across the stomach.
- age eight and older or 70 pounds or more.



Copyright © 1991 National SAFE KIDS Campaign

National SAFE KIDS Campaign

National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week Feb. 14 through 20

WOMEN

WOMAN TO WOMAN:

What you need to know about heart disease

National health educator speaks out on major health concern of women

Anne Golden, 1991 chairwoman of the American Heart Association, supports a habit: helping people.

"It becomes addictive," she says. Her habit started in 1964. "I recruited volunteers for the heart association while for three young children napped." Other mothers might have been content to enjoy a quiet house, but not Golden.

"I said I'd do the job, and I did. I've enjoyed every minute of it."

By 1979, Golden was chairwoman of American Heart Association's board for the state of Washington. She's served on the national board since 1985 and plans to remain actively involved as one of more than 3 million volunteers. Her organization currently has a budget of approximately \$280 million. One-third goes into research. Golden continues to speak up on the importance of educating people about how to

reduce risk of heart disease and stroke.

Here, in an exclusive interview, she talks woman to woman about heart disease.

Q: Is heart disease the same for men and women?

A: Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of U.S. women. What was once thought of as a disease afflicting white males only is now being called an equal-opportunity killer.

It occurs later in women, usually after menopause. By about our mid-60s, we catch up with men in terms of risk and death rates. But by then, unfortunately, there are usually other things wrong with us. Heart disease may get overlooked.

Q: What about younger women? Should they be concerned about heart disease?

A: Absolutely. Statistically, the incidence rates for younger women are low compared to men. Because of this, we're not accustomed to thinking about women, particularly younger women, and heart disease. The important things to remember are that young women can have heart disease too, and young women can die from heart attacks.

Q: What do women need to tell their doctors?

A: Family history has a major impact on a woman's risk. In today's world, a woman should tell her doctor, "I want to talk about my family history. My mother has high blood pressure. My father had a quadruple bypass. My brother had a heart attack." Those sorts of things. Women need to be the aggressors. They need to talk to their doctors and ask questions.

Q: Any other risk factors?

A: Dr. William Castelli, of the Framingham [Mass.] Heart Study, says women should know three numbers: their blood pressure, total cholesterol and the number of cigarettes they smoke, which should be zero. And the American Heart Association has added lack of exercise to the list of major modifiable risk factors.

Q: What about risks specific to women?

A: If a woman is smoking and on birth-control pills, her risk is substantially greater. Also, women who work in clerical positions have twice the heart attack rate of homemakers and more highly paid professionals. A dead-end job, one that produces feelings of frustration and lack of control, seems to increase the risk of a woman's heart.

Q: What about estrogen?

A: A woman past menopause should ask her doctor about estrogen-replacement therapy, or ERT. Some studies show that estrogen does reduce the risk of heart disease. But it could increase the risk of uterine cancer. (Some physicians prescribe another hormone, progesterone, to help counter this risk.) Estrogen also seems to lessen the risk of osteoporosis, which many women are very concerned about.

A woman should tell her doctor, "I want to talk about my family history."

But if a woman has fibrous breasts, for example, and seems to develop a lot of tumors and lumps, and if taking estrogen increases the risk of uterine cancer, does it also increase the risk of getting breast cancer? We're not sure. Many doctors feel that by reducing the risk of heart disease and osteoporosis, it's worth it. They'll keep a careful watch for uterine cancer and breast lumps.

Statistically, more women die from heart disease and stroke than all cancers combined. We simply need more research into ERT. What research there is, is not conclusive.

Heart facts to hear

■ CVD is the deadliest abbreviation in the English language. Each year cardiovascular disease causes nearly one out of two U.S. deaths and is by far the leading cause of death for women as well as men.

■ One in nine women ages 45 to 64 has some form of CVD, which can cause heart attack or stroke. Beyond age 65 this ratio climbs to one in three.

■ Heart attacks may be even more deadly for women than men. While it's true that more men have heart attacks and have them earlier in life, women who have heart attacks are twice as likely to die within the first few weeks after the attack.

■ More than half of all women over age 55 have high blood pressure, a major risk factor for both heart attack and stroke. Women over 55 are more likely than men to develop high blood pressure.

Source: American Heart Association



Why heart disease is a woman's problem

After menopause, a woman's risk increases dramatically

Health care professionals, researchers and health organizations would like women to take the following to heart:

■ According to the American Heart Association (AHA), cardiovascular diseases—diseases of the heart and blood vessels—claim the lives of more than 503,000 women each year, compared with less than 227,000 for cancer in all its forms.

■ Of the 500,000, or so heart attack deaths occurring each year, nearly half will occur among women.

■ One in nine women ages 45 to 64 has some form of cardiovascular disease. This ratio soars to one in three at age 65 and beyond.

■ More than 50 percent of women over 55 have high blood pressure, a major risk factor for heart attack and stroke. Women over 65 are more likely than men to develop high blood pressure.

Clearly, heart disease is not just a man's health problem. According to the AHA, the main difference between the sexes is not whether women are likely to get heart disease, but when.

The timing may be controlled by a woman's hormones. For example, researchers have thought that the female hormone estrogen provides some protection against heart disease. Indeed, prior to menopause women enjoy a tremendous advantage over men in terms of cardiovascular disease and death rates. Premenopausal women have less than half the

heart attacks that men have, according to research conducted by the Framingham (Mass.) Heart Study, the most comprehensive study of heart disease in medical history.

But the advantage doesn't last forever.

"After menopause, women catch up to the men," according to William Castelli, M.D., director of the Framingham study. "And they do it in a very short time. It takes them only about six to eight years to catch up to the men after menopause."

Women need to quit smoking, to exercise and to keep cholesterol and blood pressure under control.

By the time a woman is 65, her risk is almost equal to that of a man. "Obviously," says Anne Golden, past chairwoman of the AHA, "it's not the kind of equality women are looking for."

According to the AHA, the same lifestyle factors that increase the risk for heart disease among men also increase risk among women need to do for themselves what they've been asking their husbands to do: quit smoking, exercise and keep blood cholesterol levels and blood pressure under control.

To help reduce her risk of heart disease, Dr. Castelli says, a woman should keep her blood pressure below 140/90, keep her total cholesterol under 200 and keep the number of cigarettes she smokes at zero.

And, Golden adds, women should see their physicians regularly for checkups.



Committee promotes health and wellness

Jane Slickers, R.N., employee health/wellness nurse at MYRMC, serves on our Community Wellness Committee. The committee promotes health and wellness by bringing special speakers to the community. Next winter, Bernie Siegel, author of *Love, Medicine and Miracles*, will come to the Magic Valley to present a seminar on health issues and healthy lifestyles.

February is American Heart Month.

♥ your heart.

Fruits, vegetables cut cancer risk

Eat at least five servings of fruits or vegetables daily, cancer experts say

Minimize your risk of cancer by counting to five.

That's the word from the National Cancer Institute (NCI), the federal government's premiere center of cancer research. In one of the largest nutrition-education campaigns undertaken, NCI is urging Americans to eat a minimum of five or more servings of fruits or vegetables daily.

The reason: A diet rich in fruits and vegetables appears to reduce the risk of developing cancers, including those of the throat, stomach, bladder, colon, rectum, lung, pancreas, cervix, ovary and breast.

"Studies conclude that for many cancers, people with high fruit and vegetable intakes have about half the risk of cancer as people with low intakes," says Peter Greenwald, M.D., D.P.H., director of the division of cancer prevention and control at the NCI.

The five-a-day message is grounded in science and will not be overturned by the food fad of next week, adds Bernadine Healy, M.D., director of the National Institutes of Health.

What gives fruits and vegetables their protective edge? For one thing, they are the source of a variety of vitamins, minerals and other chemicals

that may fend off malignant growths. For example, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and other cruciferous vegetables are rich in indoles. These powerful substances appear to protect against cancer-causing chemicals.

Similarly, vitamins C and E, available in scores of fruits and vegetables, fight free radicals—cancer-promoting molecules that damage DNA, the

carrier of genetic information within body cells.

In addition, fruits and vegetables are usually low in fat and high in fiber. And a low-fat, high-fiber diet not only saves off heart disease and obesity, it also reduces cancer risk, Dr. Greenwald reports.

Despite the ample benefits of fruits and vegetables, most Americans aren't eating their fair share. In fact, according to

an NCI poll, only 23 percent of American adults actually eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables daily. And a lack of even a single serving every day adds up to a major deficit over time.

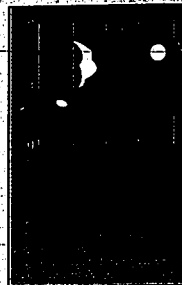
Most fruits and vegetables are low-fat, high-fiber.

If you think that the lettuce on your hamburger makes up a serving, think again. NCI defines a serving as one medium fruit; 6 ounces of 100 percent fruit or vegetable juice; one-half cup of cooked or raw vegetables or fruit; one cup of raw, leafy vegetables; or one-fourth cup of dried fruit.

To move fruits and vegetables to center stage in your diet, follow these tips from NCI:

- At breakfast:
 - Drink a glass of juice.
 - Top your cereal with fresh or dried fruit. Sample berries, sliced peaches, diced melon, or chopped dates, apricots and figs.
 - Sprinkle fruit instead of butter on your waffles or pancakes.
- At lunch:
 - Have a salad on the side—either tossed-green or fruit salad.
 - Pack carrot or celery sticks in your brown-bag lunch.
 - Add lettuce, tomatoes, sprouts and thinly sliced cucumber to your sandwich.
- At dinner:
 - Add vegetables to your main dish—for instance, add broccoli, cauliflower, zucchini and

Scientists say fruits and vegetables supply powerful substances that help protect against cancer.



tomatoes to a pasta casserole. ■ Instead of serving a single vegetable, stir-fry a variety. ■ Add cut-up raw vegetables to your green salad.

For snacks:

- Drink more juice, less soda.
- Munch on fruit instead of cookies when you crave sweets.
- Concoct a quick shake by blending fresh fruit with yogurt and skim milk.

For dessert:

- Serve baked apples with raisins.
- Add chopped-fresh or dried fruit to cookies or muffins.

Finally—if you're a parent, remember that school-age children also benefit from the five-a-day formula. "A childhood habit of eating lots of fruits and vegetables translates into high consumption—in adulthood," Dr. Greenwald says.

HEALTH SCENE

HEALTH SCENE is published as a community service for the friends and patrons of MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, P.O. Box 409/650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83303, telephone (208) 737-2000.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1993

The Times-News

PARADISE



*What we continue
to learn from...*

People Who Survive AIDS

*A Report
By Bernard Gertler*

...of AIDS in AIDS
...of AIDS in AIDS
...of AIDS in AIDS

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q. *William Dafoe, who starred in "Platoon" and "The Last Temptation of Christ," is a mystery to me. Though I like his acting, I can find little that has been written about him. Can you round out the picture?—Lil Wickhowsky, Wethersfield, Conn.*

A. Though he looks like the product of the mean streets, Dafoe, 36, actually grew up in the middle-class surroundings of Appleton, Wis., the seventh of eight children born to a physician-father and nurse-mother. His first love was always acting, and today his movie earnings help support the Wooster Group, an experimental theater company run by his longtime companion, Elizabeth LeCompte, 47, mother of his 10-year-old son, Jack. Asked how he felt about doing steamy sex scenes with Madonna in his new film, "Body of Evidence," Dafoe said, "I'm not calculated, career-wise, to be a sexual outlaw."



Gloria Estefan with husband, Emilio, and their son, Nayib

Q. *A friend and I have a bet on which female singer was injured in a car crash about three years ago in Florida. I say it was Paula Abdul. He says Gloria Estefan. Please set us straight and fill in the blanks.—Norma Kersey, San Diego, Calif.*

A. The facts are these: On March 20, 1990, a bus carrying Gloria Estefan and her band was involved in an accident with a tractor-trailer on snowy Route I-380 in Pennsylvania. Her son, Nayib, now 12, broke his collarbone; her husband, Emilio, received minor head injuries; and Gloria suffered a broken vertebra. It required surgery and months of intensive physical therapy before the singer could perform again and go back on the road to plug her comeback album, "Into the Light." Nearly three years later, Estefan, 34, says she's still often in pain.

Q. *John Nance Garner, FDR's Vice President, is so remembered by historians for observing that the Vice Presidency wasn't worth a bucket of spit. Now that Al Gore Jr. occupies that office, does he feel the same way?—Stuart Seger, Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. No. Since the election, Al Gore Jr., 44, has been one of Bill Clinton's most influential behind-the-scenes advisers, ranking right up there with Mrs. Clinton herself. He has played a major role in selecting Cabinet members and making early Administration policy. If his boss allows it, Gore could become one of the most powerful Vice Presidents in history. And that's nothing to spit at.

Q. *Have any of Catherine Cookson's books been made into movies for television?—Mary Davis, Pueblo, Colo.*

A. Of her 86 published novels, the best-selling author Catherine Cookson, 86, has had four—"The Black Velvet Gown," "Black Candle," "The Fifteen Streets" and "The Man Who Cried"—turned into TV movies in her native Britain. Several have appeared it across the ocean to Canada, but none has appeared on the screens of her American fans.

Q. *A friend of mine says that the late Cary Grant was not as hard to "cure" of himself of being gay. I find this very difficult to believe, but after the shocking revelations about Rock Hudson, could this story possibly be true?—Candace Mulvey, Port Townsend, Wash.*

A. Cary Grant used hypnosis to quit smoking—and not to alter any sexual orientation. He also dabbled in psychotherapy and LSD to cure himself of severe depression. Though he was married five times—to Virginia Cherrill, Barbara Hutton, Betsy Drake, Dyan Cannon and Barbara Harris—the actor was hounded all his life by gossip that he was either gay or bisexual. Grant was aware of these rumors, including stories of an affair with actor Randolph Scott in the 1930s, when the two were roommates. None of the rumors was ever proved, however, and before he died in 1986 at age 82, Grant remarked: "True or untrue, I'm old enough not to care."



Grant with Barbara Harris in 1964: Old enough not to care



Elizabeth LeCompte and William Dafoe: No "sexual outlaw"

Q. *Everyone knows Cher is heavily tattooed. Can you give us the names of other female stars who have similarly decorated their anatomy?—Laura Marshall, Denver, Colo.*

A. According to "Tattoo Revue" magazine and a other star-gazars, Hollywood's exterior decorators include Julia Roberts, Kim Basinger, Jody Watley, Melanie Griffith, Whoopi Goldberg, Ally Milano, Drew Barrymore, Roseanne Arnold and Lisa Bonet. But no one has a complete list: Since tattooing of the derrière became the "in" thing, some actresses have been sitting on their secrets.

PARADE

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THESE LONG-TERM AIDS SURVIVORS SAY THAT IT'S LARGELY A QUESTION OF OUTLOOK:

'What Keeps Me Alive'

I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE dead," says Cristofer Shihar. "The doctors told me 10 years ago that I had months, not years, to live. But I'm not just alive—I'm really living."

Shihar sits beside a swimming pool at his adobe-style villa atop a Laurel Canyon hill as he speaks of his life as one of America's longest-living known survivors of AIDS. He was diagnosed in November 1982 as having Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of cancer considered an indicator of AIDS. Shihar was among the first 700 or so cases diagnosed.

"This may sound crazy," says Shihar, a Hollywood hairstylist, "but I feel better now than at any time in my life." Shihar, 42, was among the 16 persons first identified in PARADE's 1988 report that began tracking long-term AIDS survivors. "Long-term survivors" are defined by the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) as those still alive three years after diagnosis. PARADE focused on people who were active and well, and did not include those being kept alive through extreme means. We wanted to discover what they did and done to stay alive against all odds. The answers, it was hoped, might benefit the tens of thousands caught up in the epidemic.

The CDC says that, through September 1992, about 250,000 cases of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) were reported in the U.S. Of that number, 160,372 have died. Most AIDS cases today continue to occur among men who have sex with other men (86%) and persons who inject drugs (23%). Heterosexuals account for 6%, but the number of such cases being reported has increased.

How AIDS is caused and how it progresses has become the subject of wide-ranging debate. In 1983 and 1984, French and U.S. researchers announced the discovery of a virus, now named HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus), that caused AIDS. The virus was passed from one person to another through sexual contact or blood and proceeded to attack the immune system by destroying T-cells, a type of white blood cell that helps the body fight off infection. The loss of T-cells leaves the body vulnerable to a host of lethal infections and



George Moltzen recently threw himself a 40th birthday party: "It was time to celebrate life."

cancers. The onset of any of these medical conditions and the presence of HIV in a patient determined a diagnosis of AIDS.

Since our report in 1988, there has been a continuing dispute about the role of HIV, which many scientists now think is more complex than previously was believed. They're focusing their research on how HIV may attack the immune system indirectly and if it needs the help of "co-factors."

Dr. Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, the discoverer of HIV, now says that the virus alone can't cause AIDS and that a co-factor also must be present. Researchers are studying possible co-factors, such as other infections, drug abuse and environmental causes. The question also remains why some

people who have been exposed to HIV remain uninfected and why others display AIDS-like illnesses without any sign of HIV. (Dr. Peter Duesberg, a virologist at the University of California, questions whether HIV plays any role at all, but that argument is rejected by most AIDS researchers.)

The CDC estimates that there are one million Americans with HIV. Dr. James Curran, director of the federal AIDS project, says 5% or more of the people infected with the virus will develop AIDS every year.

"Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome refers to a collection of serious conditions [including Kaposi's sarcoma, lymphoma and wasting syndrome] that are the end result of the HIV disease," explains Dr. Curran. "The sur-

veillance definition of AIDS was broadened on Jan. 1 to include HIV infection with laboratory evidence of severe immune suppression."

The broadened definition also added invasive cervical cancer, recurrent bacterial pneumonia and pulmonary tuberculosis when they are found in persons who also have HIV infection. (When these diseases occur without the presence of HIV, they do not result in an AIDS diagnosis.) The expanded definition is expected to nearly double the number of new AIDS cases in the first year, with smaller increases thereafter. AIDS-Related Complex, or ARC, used to be the diagnosis when an HIV-positive individual developed the first mild symptoms of AIDS. Today, this term is used infrequently.

"AIDS HAS BEEN A GIFT TO ME BECAUSE IT PRESENTED CLEAR CHOICES: LIVE OR DIE. I FOUND THAT MY LIFE HAD A PURPOSE."

for those who cannot tolerate AZT.

AIDS remains frightening for millions of people. Though some of the early hysteria has passed, one of our long-term survivors reported that, when he recently went to an emergency room to be examined for an ear infection, the hospital specialist refused to attend to him. Laws in about half the states provide for criminal prosecution of any person who knows he is infected and does not tell his sex partner.

The long-term survivors in our report believe such intolerance can be offset by the activities of some prominent na-

BY BERNARD GAVZER

sional figures who are HIV-positive. The former basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson and the retired tennis pro Arthur Ashe, as well as Mary Fisher, a socialite-activist and member of a prominent Republican family, have spoken publicly about being HIV-positive. They have been urging safe sexual practices and pleading for an end to prejudice against people with AIDS.

At the time of our 1988 story, the CDC figured that half of the 16 persons in our report would not survive for another year. But in our June 1990 follow-up report, 13 still were alive and active. "That was astonishing," says Dr. Ann Hardy, who then was tracking AIDS survivors for the CDC.

And now there are six. They are Niro Assistent, Gary Brown, Wayne Joy, Michael Leonard, George Melton and Cristofer Shihar. In addition, a seventh, Ron Webeck, was added to our report in 1990. He is the first known survivor of Progressive Multifocal Leukoencephalopathy (PML), which is associated with AIDS.

While they differ much as individuals, they do have some things in common: 1) the grit, pluck and courage to face up to almost anything; 2) spirituality and irreverence, which includes an abil-

tally bought into the myth that AIDS was 100% fatal and highly contagious. "One day, I figured out that I had 492 days to live and decided that each day was precious."

Assistent maintains that living a day at a time was the key to her recovery. No drug therapies were available at the time, but she created a program to live as intensely as she could. She still follows that regimen. It includes various forms of meditation, particularly as she

takes long walks by the Long Island shore. "I did visualization, seeing my body flush itself of toxins," Assistent says. "I changed my diet to healthy meals, foods that were natural." She lost 66 pounds and was thrilled. "I felt sensual and thought that, if I am going to die, at least it will be in a beautiful body."

All signs of her illness vanished by

Air Force parachute rigger between 1966 and 1970. "I got a commendation medal for outstanding service," he says. "I'm very proud of that. The Air Force helped me mature and decide whether to get married or not." He chose not. He was gay.

After the service, Brown got a master's degree in education and taught in Dallas, where he was nominated as a Teacher of the Year. He was teaching in New York City when, in 1984, he

tic approach, following a modified macrobiotic diet, trying to stay away from medicine. But there have been a few setbacks. In 1990, everyone I knew was on AZT, so I started taking it. I quit after 16 months, because it had no effect. Then I had a bout of CMV retinitis, which I can lead to blindness. Medication stopped it."

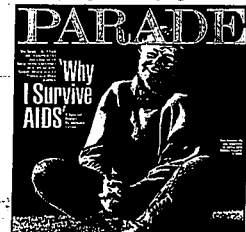
Now 45, he lives with a companion, Randy, who helps him with daily doses of the drug ganciclovir through a catheter attached to his chest.

"I'm not ready to die," says Brown. "I'm the kind of person who can adapt to anything. Cut off my leg, and I'll be



1988 The 16 people in our report were not expected to live two years past diagnosis. But we found them thriving.

"WHY AM I DOING SO WELL?" ASKS ONE LONG-TERM SURVIVOR. "I THINK THAT IT'S BECAUSE I HAVEN'T TIME TO DIE."



1990 The 13 survivors—plus one addition—were doing well. They shared grit, irreverence, a feeling of being "chosen."



"I'm not just alive—I'm thriving," says Cristofer Shihar (above), 42, one of longest survivors of AIDS. "I'm the kind of person who can adapt to anything," says Gary Brown (r), 45.



ity to laugh at oneself; and 3) a feeling of being chosen for an important mission. What has kept them alive and well? Here are their stories:

Niro Assistent, 47, of East Hampton, N.Y., is now a grandmother and shows no sign whatever of having been diagnosed with AIDS-Related Complex in 1985. The Belgian-born Assistent is the only one of our survivors who was infected through a heterosexual relationship. Her lover, a secret bisexual, died in 1987.

"When I was diagnosed, I was told I might live 18 months," she says. "I to-

1986, but she still is regularly tested, as researchers try to understand her apparent recovery. She has created a support group called Self Healing AIDS-Related Experiment (SHARE), which conducts workshops. Assistent also lectures. "My mission is to support people with AIDS," she says, "to let them know they can have a life, that they don't have to die in 18 months."

Gary Brown says one of the best times of his life was when he was an

was diagnosed with Kaposi's sarcoma. "I was under terrible stress, afraid my family would find out I was gay," he recalls. "Of course, they found out when my lover, Steven, died, and I fell apart." But his parents stood by him.

Brown dealt with his illness by doing motivational work in an AIDS-mastery program that promotes the idea that people can make choices, such as choosing not to be a victim.

"Mainly," he says, "I've taken a holistic



TODAY The seven survivors stress of nutrition, spirituality and a refusal to accept AIDS as a death sentence.

depressed a couple of days and by the end of a week went to get a prosthesis. I can't die until my body says it is over. And it's not saying that to me now."

Wayne Joy, 33, says AIDS liberated him. "I could look at life and say that it was time to do what I really loved to do," he says. "That was to be involved in interior design—not the kind of thing men did in Wichita, where I grew up. Now I am very busy as an interior designer in Houston."

It was there that, in 1984, doctors told him: "Mr. Joy, you have AIDS." "I came unglued," he says. "They told me I had six months to live. I was 25. I cried for three straight days."

His world seemed to collapse. "The man I was living with ran off. I was forced out of my job, no lawyer would help me, and I worked menial jobs until I became one of my two little girls, who are now 14 and 16," Joy says. He moved back to Wichita, where he got involved with support groups, such as the Wichita AIDS Task Force and the Metro-

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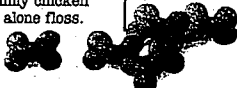
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opolitan Community Church, which has conducted holy unions for gay men.

"I believe in the medical side of treatment of AIDS," says Joy. "The drugs seemed to be doing miraculous things. But it wasn't until I got on a nutritional route recently that nearly four years of constant diarrhea stopped."

But Joy insists that his real recovery started when he stopped wallowing in self-pity. "I truly believe that AIDS has made me a better person," he says. "I'm not so selfish, and I'm able to give love. I believe I am alive because God has some mission for me. I think it's about helping."

Michael Leonard, 47, is a Los Angeles floral designer who wakes up at 3 a.m. each day, meditates, then heads for that, he's off to work—and bowling or the movies or hanging around with friends at the end of the day. "You might say my dance card is full," says Leonard, who was diagnosed with AIDS-Related Complex (ARC) in 1985.

"I was a typically self-loathing gay person," he says. "I dealt with it by being an alcoholic." His father had been infuriated that Leonard was gay, but "the difference was healed before he died," says Leonard. "And a brother I hadn't seen for 17 years came and put his arms around me."

"Why am I doing so well?" he says. "It's not because of medicines, because I haven't taken pharmaceutical drugs for seven years. It's not because of doctors, because I haven't empowered them to run my life. And it's not because I was macrobiotic, because I was impossible to deal with on that diet. I think it's because I haven't time to die. It takes too much work to die."

Leonard's advice to anyone diagnosed as HIV-positive or with an AIDS-related disease: "Take it easy. Just know that AIDS isn't an automatic death sentence."

George Melton travels extensively, conducting lectures and workshops on self-healing for people with life-threatening illnesses. "I ask them to try to get in touch with the part of themselves that wants to live and the part that wants to leave," he says. "Being conscious is an important step toward other strategies in dealing with AIDS. One thing I strongly recommend is journaling—writing a letter to AIDS, then playing the part of AIDS writing an answer."

Melton, diagnosed with ARC in 1985, is now symptom-free. He turned 40 in November and had a birthday party. "It was my first birthday party since AIDS came on the scene," he says. "I felt it was time for a celebration of life."

Melton says he believes that his survival and well-being are due in part to stepping away from the medical profession. "I don't go to doctors anymore," he explains. "I treat myself. I give my body what it needs to function—good

nutrition, vitamins, herbs. Of course, sometimes I get sick, but I think I'd get the same sickness without being ARC. I really feel very, very good."

Melton and his companion live in San Francisco. "AIDS has been a gift for me," he says, "because it presented clear choices: Live or die. The words of Jesus became sweet to me again. Through the teachings of Jesus, I discovered that my life has a purpose."

Cristofer Shihar attributes his continued health to luck and a powerful will to live. After he was diagnosed with Kaposi's sarcoma 10 years ago, he was put on a heavy regimen of 93 million units of alpha interferon every other week for 16 months. To tolerate it, he also used cocaine on his own.

"Even so," he says, "I went into remission in 1984 and have been okay ever since. I don't take any of the so-called therapeutic or treatment drugs. I'm not on any particular diet, and I have an occasional drink. As for sex, there is the age where it would be nice to have a lover, and the age in which you set your life up for your own comfort and it isn't necessary to have someone. That's where I am now—alone."

At one point, Shihar led AIDS-mastery sessions and now contributes to support groups. "There is so much still to do," he says. "There are still people who think you can get AIDS from someone by shaking hands or using the same toilet seat. And so you still see cruelty and hysteria. I see some hope for that changing because of the prominence and good sense of people like Magic Johnson, Arthur Ashe and Mary Fisher, who went public."

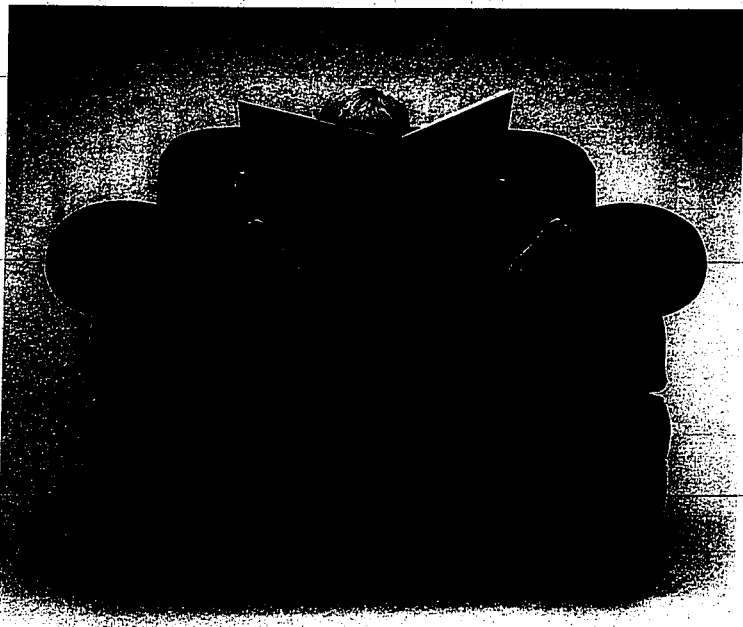
Until Ron Webeck came along, every known case of Progressive Multifocal Leukoencephalopathy (PML) led to death within months. When Webeck was diagnosed at Massachusetts General Hospital in 1985, he was sent home to St. Petersburg, Fla. He was bedridden, partially paralyzed, with fading sight.

"I just decided one day that I'm not going to die," he says. Webeck set himself a series of tasks and goals: Stand up beside the bed. Take three steps. Go outside. Move your hand. Squint your eyes. One day, he was able to walk a block from his home. By 1989, there no longer was any detectable trace of the JC virus, associated with PML.

"There is no question about the diagnosis, because the biopsy results were studied by Dr. E.P. Richardson, the pathologist who did pioneer work on PML," explains Webeck's doctor, Joseph Berger, a neurologist and professor of internal medicine at the University of Miami. "Ron's case defied medical logic."

In January 1990, Webeck began a low-dose regimen of AZT. He's also undergoing chemotherapy for lymphoma.

"What keeps me alive is the feeling that I can't let other people down," he says. "The more people I help, the better I get."



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BOYS SOCCER TEAM

BRIAN KELLY, A SENIOR midfielder from Lehman, Pa., has been selected Player of the Year on the PARADE All-America High School Boys Soccer Team. Kelly was chosen ahead of some great talent, including Imad Baba of Humble, Tex., also a midfielder. Baba was our previous Player of the Year and now becomes the only athlete ever to be selected four times to our All-America soccer team.

Thirty-eight players representing 19 states were named to the team. New York leads with five, and California has four, Illinois, New Jersey and Ohio have three each. They were chosen by college coaches and recruiters, professional scouts and representatives of the U.S. Soccer Federation.

Joining Imad Baba are 10 other repeaters on this year's team. Sal Fontana and Temoc Suarez have been selected for the third consecutive year. The two-time all-Americans are Brian Kelly, Kyle Campbell, Mike Dunne, Mike Fisher, Julio Guzman, Will Kohler, Scott Poirier and Mike Silivinski.

Over the last four years, Brian Kelly has become a legend in northeast Pennsylvania. He has thrilled soccer fans with many spectacular goals that have been featured on the evening news. "None was more dramatic than his two game-winning goals in the 1992 district playoffs," said Bill Tooley, Kelly's coach. "In the semifinals, his fourth goal of the game—scored with 24 seconds left—gave Lake-Lehman a 5-4 victory over Wyoming Seminary. Two days later, in the district final, Brian's second goal of the game pushed Lake-Lehman past its arch rival, Dallas High, to a 4-3 victory."

"Brian possesses excellent skill, blazing speed, a tremendous work rate and supreme confidence," Tooley added. "He always wants the ball when the game is on the line, as he proved by scoring 11 goals in Lake-Lehman's five playoff games." Kelly also excels academically. An A student, he plans to study pre-med at Duke University.

Imad Baba's coach at Humble High, Lanny Morton, called him "a tremendous player with all the skills." Morton



Brian Kelly

Imad Baba

Name	School	City
Midfielders (17)		
Brian Kelly	Lake-Lehman	Lehman, Pa.
Imad Baba	Humble	Humble, Tex.
Will Kohler	Lower Merion	Ardmore, Pa.
Temoc Suarez	Bishop England	Charleston, S.C.
Mike Dunne	Batavia	Batavia, Ill.
Judah Cooks	Whitman	Bethesda, Md.
Peter Villegas	St. Benedict's Prep	Newark, N.J.
Tom Baker	Plymouth-Salam	Canton, Mich.
Leo Cullen	St. Paul Academy	St. Paul, Minn.
Calob Meyer	Regis Jesuit	Aurora, Colo.
Seiji Sato	Prospect	Saratoga, Calif.
Bill Walsh	Chatham	Chatham, N.J.
Julio Guzman	Gulliver Prep	Miami, Fla.
Shawn Hieffeman	Hudson	Hudson, Ohio
Damon Rensing	St. Louis University High	St. Louis, Mo.
Andre Parris	Groton School	Groton, Mass.
Matthew Daniel	Worthington Kilbourne	West Worthington, Ohio
Forwards (12)		
Mike Silivinski	Francis Howell North	St. Charles, Mo.
Alberto Montoya	Los Altos	Los Altos, Calif.
Mike Fisher	Batavia	Batavia, Ill.
Shohn Beachum	Sanderson	Raleigh, N.C.
Piero Venditti	Westminster	Simsbury, Conn.
Tom Houston	Valley Stream Central	Valley Stream, N.Y.
Shane Dougherty	Fallston	Fallston, Md.
Adam Shroyck	Springfield	Springfield, Ill.
Jason Boyce	Corona del Mar	Newport Beach, Calif.
Darius Burton	Baldwin	Baldwin, N.Y.
Jeff Knitell	Chittenango	Chittenango, N.Y.
Scott Poirier	Woodbridge	Woodbridge, Va.
Defensemen (4)		
Dana Quirk	E.J. Wilson	Spencerport, N.Y.
Andrew Lewis	The Pinyng School	Martinsville, N.J.
Carey Talley	Houston	Germantown, Tenn.
Andrly Shapowal	Kenston	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Goalkeepers (5)		
Kyle Campbell	Torrey Pines	San Diego, Calif.
Jonathan Busch	Gulftand Center	Gulftand Center, N.Y.
Anthony Latronca	Columbine	Littleton, Colo.
Kai Kaliszewski	Churchill	Livonia, Mich.
Sal Fontana	Providence	Charlotte, N.C.

added, "If he keeps improving, he will be a strong candidate for future U.S. Olympic teams and the World Cup."

Two of our repeaters, Mike Fisher and Mike Dunne, play for Batavia in Illinois. Fisher, a forward, was chosen by the state's soccer coaches as the No. 1 player in Illinois for the second year in a row, and he is also the No. 2 scorer in the state. Fisher has 140 goals in four years. An A student, he'll attend the University of Virginia. Dunne, a midfielder, "is a workhorse, playing both ends of the field," said his coach, Katie Keller. "He is a strong defender and sets up Mike Fisher for many of his goals. Dunne is an A student and is in all honors classes."

Temoc Suarez of Charleston, S.C., is a midfielder. His major assets to his team, said Temoc's father and the team's coach, Memo Suarez, "are his leadership and his ability to create scoring opportunities." Temoc scored 46 goals and had 25 assists for the season.

Our top forward this year is Mike Silivinski of St. Charles, Mo. "He possesses a very good game sense and is able to make quick decisions," said Silivinski's coach, Vince Nowak.

The top defenseman on the team is Dana Quirk of Spencerport, N.Y. He just finished playing in Mexico with the U.S. Under-20 National Team. Along with Brian Kelly, Imad Baba and Shohn Beachum,

Kyle Campbell of San Diego was rated as the top goalkeeper. "In his first nine games this year," said his coach, Brian McInnis, "Kyle allowed only three goals."

Sal Fontana, also a goalkeeper, is the first soccer player to be chosen from two different schools. He was the top goalie on PARADE's team last year while at Sycoss High in New York. This year he moved our squad again—but playing for Providence High in Charlotte, N.C. **B**

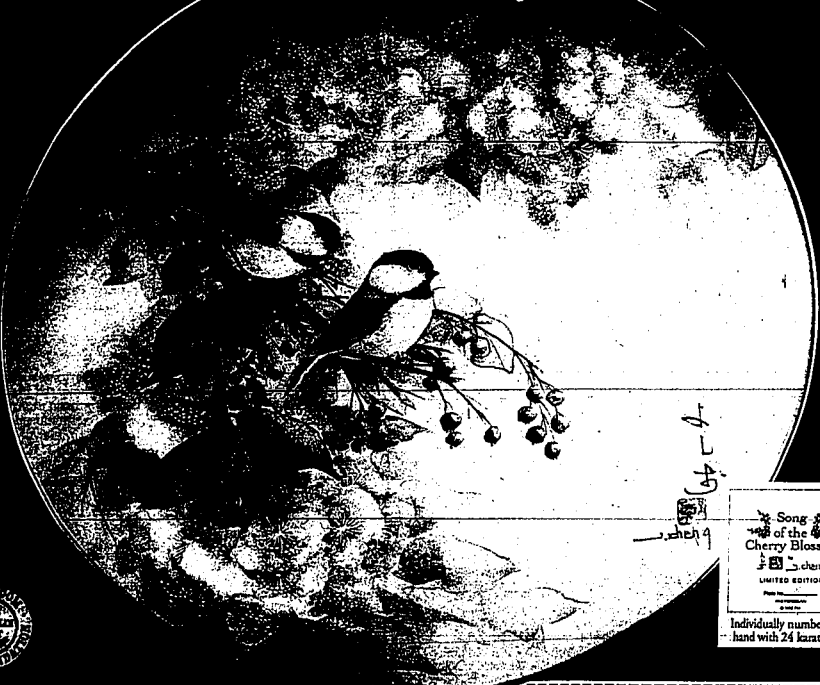


Mike Silivinski

Dana Quirk

BY HASKELL COHEN AND MICHAEL O'SHEA

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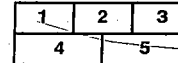
Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



This puzzle has stumped my family for a year. The trick is to have a continuous line going through each side only once. And you can't have the line touching or crossing over itself.

—Kathleen Durkin, Natick, Mass.



Don't feel bad. Judging from the number of times I've received this puzzle, it has plenty of people stumped. But it's impossible to solve, and this is why: Take a look at rectangles Nos. 2, 4 and 5. Each is bounded by an odd number of line segments. That means each has to have a line either begin inside it or end inside it. But there are three of them, and a continuous line only has two ends!

If you were given a choice as a child between being grounded for a week or being spanked, which would you have chosen and why?

—Katy Smith, 12, Paterson, N.J.
Oh, I would have chosen a spanking. I'm sure. It wastes much less time, and it makes your parent feel terrible!

Let's say we're playing roulette, and I offer you a bet. You can pick any triplet of black and red—say red/red/black or red/black/red. Then I'll pick a different one. At the starting point, we'll watch each spin of the roulette wheel until one of our triplets appears as a run. If yours comes first, you win. If mine comes first, I win. Even chances, right? But I'll give you 3 to 2 odds! When you win, I pay you \$3; but when I win, you only pay me \$2. We'll play as many times as you like, and you can always have the first choice. Will you take the bet?

—George Groth, Hendersonton, N.C.
What a great "sucker" bet that would be! No—your chances of winning would range from 2/3 to 7/8, depending on what triplet I choose.

You'd always be able to choose a triplet with a better chance of winning. I'll use the 7/8 chances as an example, because it's the most obvious: There are eight different triplet combinations. Let's say I choose black/black/black. If it appears at the start, I win—and that'll happen 1/8th of the time. But before it appears anytime afterward, it would have to be preceded by a red. So if you choose red/black/black every time I choose black/black/black, you'll win 7/8ths of the time!

Is there more water above the surface of the earth—including oceans, lakes and rivers—or more water below the surface?

—Larry Breedon, Elizabeth, Colo.
Even going down more than 2 miles underground, we find less than 1% of the earth's water. If we pollute the surface water, we've had it.

What determines which questions will be answered in your column? I've submitted many letters to you with a particular question, and you have yet to answer it.

—Nelson T. Hall, Vauxhall, N.J.
It's determined by serendipity, a word that comes from the Persian fairy tale called "The Three Princes of Serendip," in which characters possess a trait that leads them to make fortunate (and unexpected) discoveries by accident. (And if you've submitted the same question more than once, why not try another?)

Do you mind if I name a calf after you? "Marilyn" is one of the smarter animals to be born on our farm. Alas, I am afraid that she is the first heifer born of my newly acquired artificial-insemination skills. I thought it appropriate to name her after someone I admire.

—Karen Morrison, Smithville, Ohio
Mind?! Why, I'm honored! But I sure hope "Marilyn" is a dairy cow. I don't want to have to worry every time I look down at a plate of roast beef.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, P.O. Box 700, Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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IN STEP WITH:*

BY JAMES BRADY

Cindy Crawford

YOU KNOW THAT PEPSI commercial with the two little boys on a hot day, staring at Cindy Crawford as she shoves coins into a vending machine for a cold Pepsi, and the kids are licking their lips? *Advertising Age* called it one of the best commercials of the year. When Cindy was in New York the other day, I asked her about the ad.

"That was a fun commercial to do," she said. "It only took one day, and we did it in the country outside L.A., and those two weren't quite the innocents they seemed. One was 10 or so, and the other was a year younger, I think. But they were saying, 'Yo, Cindy! Yo, babe, come over here!' The oldest was called 'Sir,' and I found myself saying, 'Shut up, Sir,' just to keep them under control."

BRADY'S BITS

Cindy is from Illinois and has two sisters, one who teaches for IBM and another just out of college who's joining the Peace Corps to teach. "I'm quite impressed by her courage," Cindy said. What of her own courage? "What scares me?" she replied. "I had to go swimming with stingrays on TV—big ones, about 4 feet across. That was scary. Scuba-diving at night. Parachuting would scare me, but that's why it attracts me." What about sexual harassment in her work? "You can't just laugh it off," she said. "I don't want to be exploited, confrontational, but I've told people, 'I don't want you to speak to me like that.'"

"I knew she was beautiful. I knew she was married to Richard Gere, the actor. I didn't expect Cindy to be as relaxed and insightful and refreshingly funny as she is.

She's 26 now and got into modeling late—at 20. "I had a year of college at Northwestern and had done a little modeling, and then Johnny Casablancas [of the Elite model agency] saw me, and I dropped out. The money was just too good. Johnny has



You've seen Cindy Crawford in all those ads. Here's what she's like off-camera and off-guard—but still beautiful.

been very supportive. It's funny, but five years ago, he and I went on the Oprah Winfrey show, and he said then that one day I'd be the top cover girl."

I guess she is. If there's a magazine except *Popular Mechanics* that hasn't shown Cindy and her trademark facial mole on its cover, it's a rare one. She also is on MTV as host of a show called *House of Style*. We talked about the first few shows, in which I thought she seemed uneasy, silted.

"It was the first time I'd done TV," she said. "I'd never done cue cards. But it's better now. Much easier and more relaxed." Cindy also has begun to use her TV time to talk about issues on which she has a position. "I encourage young women not to have breast implants," she said. "We discuss bulimia. I'm very pro-choice, and I talk about that." What about national politics? "I'm at an age where it's still the input stage," she said. "I'm learning—not ready to advise anyone else."

Her new body-workout video, the first she has ever done, went on sale in the fall. Despite warnings from experts that some of the workout's unorthodox routines could be unsafe, at least 2 million copies already have been sold. Cindy credits a New York trainer named Radu as the brains behind the project. "All the exercises I do are his. He lends credibility to the video." Cindy has been taking classes at Radu's place in Manhattan for a couple of years, as have other celebrated folk as John F. Kennedy Jr. "I've met JFK around town a couple of times, but I haven't seen him working out," she said. "I wish I had. He's cute." "Well," I said, "so is Mr. Gere, your husband." Cindy grinned. "Sure, but it's okay to have a little flirt."

BORN: Feb. 20, 1966; in De Kalb, Ill.
PERSONAL: Married Richard Gere in 1991.
MODELING CAREER: Won \$1 million-a-year Revlon contract in 1989; spokesman for Pepsi TV ad campaign; more than 300 magazine covers; *Elle* annual Cindy Crawford calendars.
TV: *House of Style*, on MTV, 1989-; *Stuntwomen: Workout '92*, Fox special, 1992.
VIDEO: *Cindy Crawford: Shape Your Body Workout*, 1992.

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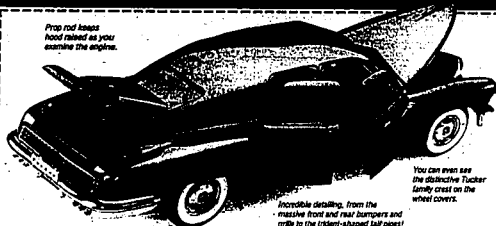
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Intelligence Report

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Election '92 Bonanza

Getting elected to the U.S. House of Representatives was a financial bonanza for most members of this year's freshman class.

The 1993 Congressional salary of \$133,644 is nearly 70% more than the average income of the 110 new members in 1991, which was \$78,078, according to a survey in *FBI Call*, the Capitol Hill newspaper. (The survey did not use 1992 figures, since many of the candidates cut back on work to campaign last year.)

The freshman with the most gain from his new salary is Rep. Dan Hamburg (D., Calif.), a typographer and teacher who earned just \$4302 in 1991, including \$2282 in unemployment compensation.

Hamburg earned an additional \$201 in interest on his savings account. Rep. Michael Huffington (R., Calif.) had a lower 1991 salary (\$3570), but his "unearned" or investment income for the year was \$2.2 million—making him one of the wealthiest freshmen.

Rep. Eva Clayton (D., N.C.)—a businesswoman who was elected president of her party's freshman class by the other members—earned \$9061 in '91.

The Congressional salary does represent a pay out for 17 of the new members, however. The biggest "loser" is Herbert Klein (D., N.Y.), who earned \$347,724 in 1991 as a partner in a law firm.



Hamburg (l) and Clayton: Happy freshmen



Stan Herd and aerial shot of first earthwork—his Satanta portrait, "plowed" with a plow

Old Wheel Gets a New Spin

Most Americans know the work of Stan Herd from a TV commercial that aired during last year's Super Bowl. It featured a new Buick plunked down in the middle of a wheatfield, whose perfectly round concentric circles were revealed by an aerial view.

Herd, 42—a Kansas "crop artist" who works with brush-outters, combines, tractors and plows, instead of a weed—recently completed another major project. He helped to create a four-acre medicine wheel at Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence, Kan.

Herd's creation is the newest of some 60 medicine wheels in North America, the oldest dating back 4500 years. A medicine wheel is a huge circle outlined in stone, with markings that indicate the equinoxes and the summer and winter solstices.

It is a spiritual symbol—the four paths within the wheel representing four stages of human life, the four winds and the ancestral wisdom of the four grandfathers.

Dan Wildcat, a professor at Haskell, came up with the idea of a new medicine wheel as a positive Native American project at a time of negative reaction to the Columbus quincentennial. Leslie Evans, an art instructor at the college, and his students designed the wheel, which was dedicated by Indian leaders from across the U.S.

"My work has come full circle," Herd told PARADE. His first "earthwork" as he calls his creations, was a 180-acre portrait of the Kiowa chief Satanta, carved in a Kansas wheatfield in 1981. All of his monumental works will be visible in *Crop Art and Other Earthworks*, to be published this fall by Abrams.

Free Guide to Uncle Sam's Bargains

If you want to know how to take advantage of bargains at government auctions or sales of real estate, surplus, or confiscated vehicles, you don't have to spend a cent. A new free booklet—*Guide to Federal Government Sales*, put together by the General

Services Administration—tells about sales programs at 18 federal agencies, including what they sell, how to buy and where to get more details.

For a copy, send your name and address to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 71, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Working Students See Future a Little Less Rosy

College students who work while they pursue degrees are more realistic about their future careers and salaries than nonworking students, according to a survey by Right Associates, a management consulting firm based in Philadelphia.

Of the 325 college students surveyed, 43% were working. Nearly three-quarters (74%) said they expected to land a first job within six months of graduation. Among the nonworking students in the survey, however, 90% believed they would be working within six months of graduation.

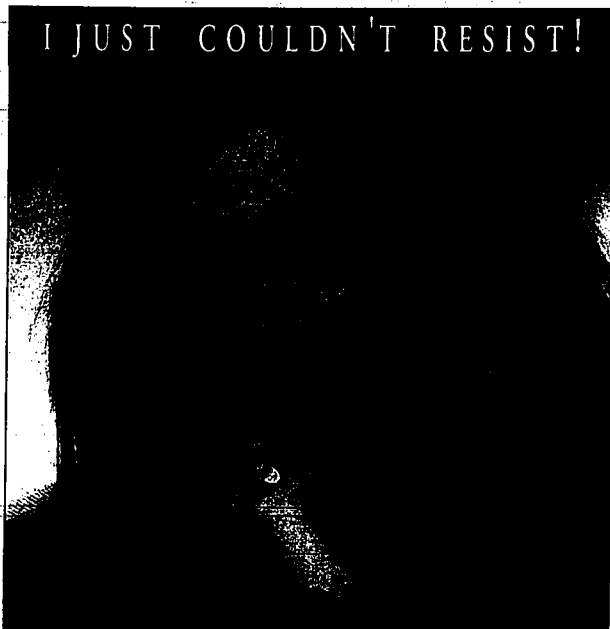
Asked to estimate their starting salaries, 71% of the working students said they expected to make \$20,000 to \$30,000, while 9% said they'd be earning more than \$30,000. Among the nonworking students, 61% expected starting salaries in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 range, while 16% said they'd be making more.

Some Habits Die Hard

Under the Communist regime in Prague, if you didn't have dinner reservations in a restaurant, you couldn't be served—even if the place was empty. The staff would be paid whether there was business or not. Besides, most of the better spots were available only to the Communist Party elite.

The old days are behind them—and the capital of the new Czech Republic is now deluged by Western tourists and businessmen—yet Prague restaurants still cling to the reservations-only system, even in the most modest establishments. This frustrates many Americans, who are used to being served on the more democratic first-come, first-served basis.

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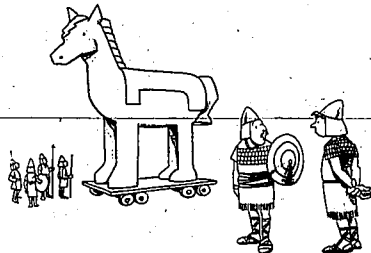
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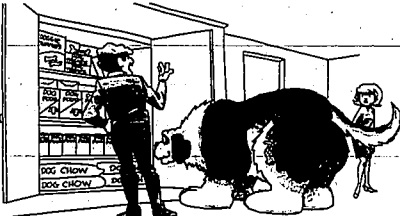
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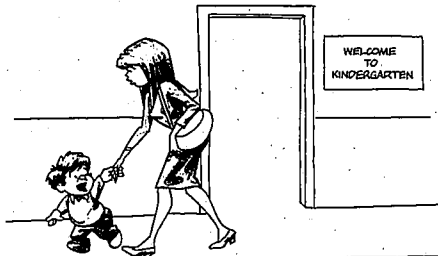


"It was going to be an elephant before they slashed the defense budget."

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"It was okay, but I was hoping for something in seminar form."

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

Gorgeous best friends: The response



looks to back it up and gets all of the guys. I know *exactly* how she feels.

"My best friend from first grade up was outgoing, fun, silly, giggly; a miter at flirting, beautiful and an all-around best personality. I wasn't really shy, but guys just made me uncomfortable. My friend always wanted—and got—the guys I liked.

"To say I was jealous of her would be an understatement. I didn't want to be like her, I wanted to be her. Then I met the greatest guy and fell in love, and he asked me to be his girlfriend. He thinks I'm gorgeous! "My friend is stuck in a bad relationship and has told me she's jealous of my boyfriend and me."

"I may have had only one boyfriend, but soon he'll become my husband—and I'll only need one of those!

"Hang in there, girl! You'll find your Prince Charming if you're patient."

—Jennifer Reeves, 17, Phoenix, Ariz.



"Reading about the gorgeous best friend problem," I got a little upset. I'm considered a "gorgeous" girl, and I can tell you it's not as much fun as it is made out to seem. Hey, it's not fun to be 'dropped' by a girlfriend because you happen to be pretty. (I have had an extremely hard time keeping and making friends, because they are too scared I will steal away their guy.) I do flirt—but not with someone else's boyfriend. And if your friend does, then confront her—but don't drop her! I mean, where has communication gone?"

"It is hard to find a guy who really seems to want to be with you for you. Please don't envy your friend's looks. If you talk to her, you will be surprised at how much she might envy you." —Kristi Hughes, 17, Provo, Utah

"Popularity Has Its Ups and Downs," by Meg F. Schneider (Messner, \$5.95), offers helpful advice about friendship and romance, shyness and rejection.

Who says you have to have a boyfriend?



"Being without a boyfriend can feel like a persecution reserved solely for you when all your girlfriends have one. But the problem is

that we are brought up with false expectations: I just assumed that I would have my first boyfriend, my first love, in my high school or college years—just like I thought everybody else had. But there is no divine plan that says every teenage girl is supposed to have a boyfriend.

"I'm tired of hearing people ask, 'So, do you have a young man in your life?' Having that young man would show the world that you're worthy—you're pretty, you're fun and exciting. It would make you feel sexy and alive.

"But then it never happens to you. And acquiring it becomes a constant preoccupation. You worry that

you'll never get married. You don't feel like a normal girl. It bludgeons your self-esteem to death. And when you hear your friends talking with each other about their boyfriends, you feel like an alien who can't speak the language.

"But girls cannot live for love anymore, because they will be sorely disappointed. It is sad, depressing and maddening that life will not just hand you a romantic ideal. But I have stopped moping. I need to figure out how to support myself and get a car. I am going to learn to be self-reliant."

—Desiree Smith, 21, Burke, Va.

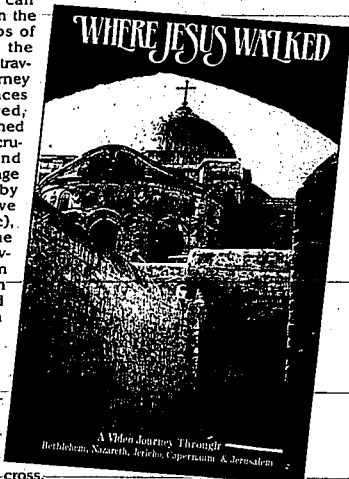
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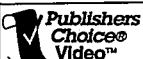
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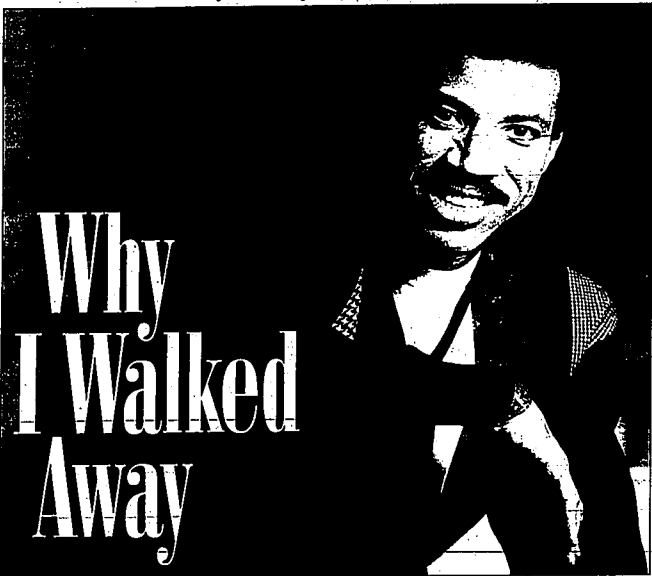
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Six years ago, the singer-songwriter Lionel Richie abandoned a million-dollar career and went home to Alabama. Today, he's back in music—and a changed man.



“I’M A HOPELESS ROMANTIC,” Lionel Richie told me. “I was the kid who loved *Fantasia* and Santa Claus. I was brought up with the values that adults don’t lie or cheat or steal. Once you got a college education, you got a great job. And once you got married, you lived happily ever after—1985 was the end of my innocence.

“All of a sudden, I had to face reality. My marriage was in trouble. My father was dying. I faced throat surgery and might never sing again. I had to come to grips with life.”

his success when his life went into crisis. He had recorded or composed nine consecutive No. 1 singles. He’d won five Grammys, 13 American Music Awards, a Golden Globe, and an Oscar for “Say You, Say Me,” from *White Nights*. Yet none of it was sufficient to meet the distress of his life. So in 1987 he walked away and went back to the city where he was born and raised—Tuskegee, Ala.—to discover where it had gone wrong and how it might be put right.

BY DOTSON RADER

I visited Lionel Richie, 43, in Los Angeles to find out about his journey back to public life.

“In my early years, I was sheltered,” Richie said when I asked about his childhood. “I was home every night at 6 o’clock, regardless of what was happening in the street.” It was a loving home, where he and his younger sister, Deborah, were raised strictly. His mother, Alberta, was a school principal. His maternal grandmother, Adelaide Foster, now 100, was a classical pianist. His father, Lionel, was a systems analyst for the Army.

“Dad would always say, ‘Your mother’s going to teach you grammar and etiquette—I’m going to teach you how to survive,’” Richie recalled. “His big saying to me was, ‘Here’s the formula for success, son: Aptitude plus attitude determines altitude.’”

Richie laughed. He seemed to enjoy reminiscing about his father, still missing him. It was late at night, and we sat in a restaurant in Beverly Hills, Richie tired after a long day of rehearsals.

“I was the kid that no one looked at when I was growing up,” Richie replied when I inquired about his youth. “I didn’t like baseball. I was too light to play football and too short to play basketball. The only sport I could play well was tennis.” He played so well that he won a tennis scholarship to Tuskegee Institute, the historically black college in his hometown.

I asked him, “Were you very interested in music?” He smiled, shaking his head. “Not at all. My grandmother had me take piano lessons for about six months; which was disastrous. I wanted to play drums. I wanted to play trumpet. That’s what guys were doing.”

Lionel Richie never learned to read or write music, although he soon learned how to compose in his head.

At Tuskegee, Richie joined with five other students to form a singing group, The Commodoros. It would change his life. I asked him about it.

“I did a talent show one night with the Commodoros, and some girl screamed,” he said with a laugh. “All of a sudden, I got a thing called acceptance. I give all the credit in the world to the group, because I discovered the Lionel Richie I now know in my head.”

In 1969, The Commodoros began performing regionally. In 1971, they became the opening act for the Jackson 5. In 1974, they had their first hit, “Machine Gun,” followed by “Just To Be Close to You.” More hits followed, but success brought rancor, fueled by the other members’ resentment of Richie’s individual stardom.

By 1980, The Commodoros were coming apart. The group rejected Richie’s song “Lady,” so he said, he offered it to Kenny Rogers.

It became Rogers’ biggest single, selling more than 15 million copies. That same year, Richie wrote and recorded “Endless Love,” with Diana Ross. It became the biggest-selling single of her career. By 1982 Richie’s split with The Commodoros was complete. He was on his own.

Much of Lionel Richie’s success is based on the purity of his melodies and the simplicity of his lyrics. “Where do your melodies come from?” I asked.

“I wish I knew,” he said, grinning. “It’s like radio stations playing in my head. I’m in the shower singing along to the great song, and I stop and I say, ‘That’s it!’ and go, ‘Hey, it’s not the radio.’ What’s frightening about it is I’m not singing a song. I’m singing *along* with the song that’s playing in my head.”

I asked if it was true that he considered God his co-writer. “Absolutely,” he stated. “I believe that in



The Richie family in happy times (l-r): Father, Lionel; mother, Alberta; sister, Deborah; and the singer

life, if you're lucky enough, the universe gives you something that nobody else can do but you."

By the mid-'80s, Lionel Richie was a star as a performer, a composer and a record producer. In 1984 he signed an \$8 million deal with Pepsi-Cola, beating Michael Jackson's deal with Pepsi by \$3 million. In 1985, he co-wrote "We Are the World" with Jackson. The song would raise more than \$50 million for world hunger. Then came his Oscar and another hit, "Dancing on the Ceiling." At that point, he walked away. I asked him why.

"I did 16 years in a row—album tour, solo, album tour, awards show, movie, TV, tour," he said. "I've watched artists at these critical moments in their lives. They went astray. They did dope, alcohol, had a nervous breakdown. Why? They didn't have focus."

Things had started to go wrong for Richie. He had problems with his vocal cords. His marriage to Brenda—his wife of 17 years—was ending after a messy, public altercation in 1988. (They're now divorced but on friendly terms, share custody of their adopted daughter, Nicole, 10.) Then Richie's father became ill.

"I lost my father, who was a major anchor in my life," he said. "For the first time in my life, I was, like, 'Richie, I didn't want to be. I was in turmoil. I wanted to heal. I wanted to know who I am, what I'm doing, where I'm going, to make sure I experienced the pain and just didn't fluff it. I wanted to go through it, not around it—because, if you go around it, sometimes it comes back 10 years later.'"

I asked what he'd learned.
"I realized it's living that I was missing," he answered quietly. "Once you discover that we're passing through life, it should make all of us a bit humble. Because I have known the greatest egos in the world. They die just like the guy who was the shell of a person. I had to forgive myself. That's what heals. Secondly, I took a step back to analyze what I did wrong. The third step is I forgot about it and moved on."

At the moment, Lionel Richie is back immersed in work, in music, recording a new album with all new material—mainly love songs. After three operations to treat polyps on his vocal cords, Richie is finally in good vocal health. A perfectionist, he works long hours each day in a recording studio with his band. Recently he signed a recording contract with PolyGram, which expects to release the new album this year. Then Richie will go on a world concert tour, his first in a long time.

"My father would always say, 'It could be worse, boy, remember that,'" he said, smiling. "It was my lesson. If this was the heaviest dealing of my cards, it's good. Compared to the tragic hand that other people have been dealt, I had a good hand. I should play it that way and get a good night's sleep and start fresh tomorrow."

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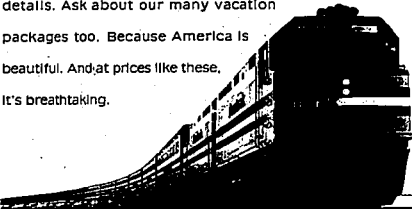
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