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Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 62

Wednesday, March 3, 1993

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow this morning changing to rain in the afternoon. Highs 40 to 45. Lows near 25. Light west winds.

Page A2

### Magic Valley

#### Charboneau seeks parole

The Supreme Court Tuesday heard convicted killer Jaime Charboneau's lawyer ask for a "little light at the end of the tunnel."

Page B1

#### Teaching license reviewed

A Rupert teacher who last spring faced criminal sexual abuse charges but was later dropped may soon lose his Idaho teaching certificate, in part because of the allegations.

Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

#### Looking for input

Cassia County School District officials hope residents comment on plans to build a new elementary school.

Page B3

### Sports

#### Tournament starts

College of Southern Idaho opens defense of its Region 18 championship Thursday.

Page D1

#### Big bucks baseball

Baseball's All-Money Team would cost a mere \$47 million and change and even includes a couple of All-Stars.

Page D1

### Features

#### Think summer

Food writer Nancy Joy Jones shares some recipes she gathered at the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association Convention.

Page C1

#### Serve up a yummy shower

Wedding season is approaching — and with it wedding shower season. Here are some ideas for goodies to serve.

Page C1

### Opinion

#### A disturbing omen

The Clinton administration's stand on Indian gambling may reflect a broader philosophy that's contrary to Western states' interests, today's editorial says.

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### Nation

#### Indicators inch up:

The government's chief forecasting gauge inched higher in January, suggesting more modest expansion in the national economy.

Page E1

### World

#### Enclave overrun

Serbs overrun a Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia as American fliers drop relief supplies into it.

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# Texas cult standoff drags on

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — An armed religious cult's leader failed to surrender as promised Tuesday and military vehicles surrounded his compound as a standoff dragged on into its third night.

A source said the death toll was at least 14.

Authorities have confirmed that four federal agents and at least two people inside the compound were killed in gun battles Sunday. But a federal official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated

Press on Tuesday that at least 10 were dead inside the compound.

Officials have said about 75 people were in the compound, but cult leader David Koresh has claimed more.

At least eighteen children and two adults have been released since the siege began about 8 p.m. Tuesday, but federal agents said the activity was merely a shift change.

Earlier, officials at the compound were reporting that as many as 20 more children could be released soon, said Bryan Gilbert,

spokesman for the state Children's Protective Service.

In a 58-minute taped statement broadcast earlier Tuesday on Texas radio stations at the FBI's request, the cult leader said: "I, David Koresh, agree upon the broadcasting of this tape to come out peacefully with all the people immediately."

"Even a man like Christ has to meet with unbeliefs," said Koresh, 33, who thinks he's Jesus.

"I'm sure you're all aware of how I'm involved in a very serious thing right now," Koresh said. "I am really concerned about

the lives of my brethren here and also really concerned over greater about the lives of all those in this world."

Buses and other military vehicles moved nearer within minutes of the broadcast's start. But about two hours after the broadcast ended, there was no indication Koresh had surrendered.

The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms abruptly canceled a mid-afternoon news conference with a one-sentence statement saying the standoff wasn't over.

As nightfall approached, negotiations with Please see STANDOFF/A2

## Powerful hopes



ANDY ARIZZI/The Times-Idaho

Patty Young, a clerk at the Twin Falls Washington Street North Circle K, processes Powerball tickets for Donna House.

# Powerball players hot on trail of \$55 million jackpot

By N.S. Nokken  
Times-Idaho writer

TWIN FALLS — If someone wins the Powerball jackpot tonight, he or she will take home almost \$2 million a year for the next 20 years — after taxes.

The \$55 million jackpot has spurred record-breaking ticket sales. State Lottery spokesman Stephanie Hawkinson said.

"Ticket sales have been incredible," she said. "The jackpot is the highest of any lottery in which the state has partici-

pated during the nearly four years since voters approved a state lottery.

The winning numbers will be drawn at 8:59 p.m. The drawing will be broadcast live via satellite from Des Moines, Iowa.

Idaho participates with about 15 small states in the Powerball lottery game. By themselves smaller states cannot support such a large jackpot, Hawkinson said.

But whoever wins likely would be forced to quit his job because it would be a full-time job managing that much money, he said.

And if nobody wins tonight's jackpot,

it will climb to \$80 million by the next drawing Saturday.

In the Powerball game, players pick a number between one and 45 for each of five balls and for the "powerball." The more numbers the player gets right, the more money he or she would win.

Statistics on past games show the most frequently drawn number for the first five balls is nine and the most frequently drawn powerball number is 12. Only four powerball numbers have not yet been drawn — eight, 18, 42 and 44.

# Black fears stacked hearing on ODDM for Twin Falls

By Steve Crump  
Times-Idaho writer

BOISE — The chairman of House Education Committee says it looks to him as if Twin Falls School District officials are trying to pack a March 9 hearing with supporters of the Outcome-Driven Development Model.

"I'm hearing from people every day who say, 'Why can't we get answers about this?' State Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said Tuesday night. "This doesn't look like a format that will allow that."

Black wrote to Steve Tolman, chairman of the Twin Falls School Board, Tuesday, denouncing the format of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce-sponsored hearing, which is scheduled for O'Leary Junior High School.

He included a copy of a memo, dated Feb. 18, from Twin Falls Schools Superintendent Terrell Donicht to his administrators describing the format and saying it would "preclude the evening from turning into one big gripe session for the anti-ODDM folks who are sure to attend. The Chamber executive board will make an effort to recruit to the meeting; its members who are supportive of the school system."



Black

2 1/2 years ago, has been the subject of criticism from parents and others in the past few months.

"There's no effort to prevent anyone who opposes ODDM from being heard," Donicht said Tuesday. "What I say is that we'd like to have everybody feel free to ask questions, and not have the hearing dominated by a few folks."

Tolman said he had drafted a five-page response to Black and would release it this morning.

The hearing grew out of a heated conference call among legislators, Chamber members and educators Feb. 12.

"I went along with the process after I was given

Please see HEARING/A2

# Gun control advocates welcome Clinton's help

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With an ally in the White House for the first time in years, gun control advocates are pushing hard for national restrictions while getting mixed results in state battles with a gun lobby once considered all powerful.

New Jersey and Virginia are at the forefront of the state battles, which President Clinton plunged into Monday with pointed criticism of the National Rifle Association. He said the NRA and others are "fixated" on defending the right to bear arms to the degree they ignore violent crime.

There is evidence that the NRA's absolute opposition to restrictions has caused cracks in the organization's imposing political strength. For example, many Virginia lawmakers complained about the NRA's absolutism and what they considered strong-arm tactics be-

fore adopting a measure last week to limit handgun purchases.

With Clinton's support, backers predict enactment this year of the "Brady Bill" national waiting period for handgun purchases. The measure had majority backing in both houses of Congress last year but died after being attached to a Republican-sponsored crime bill that failed in the Senate.

"Anyone you are up against the NRA they are going to do their best to defeat you," said Susan Whitmore of Handgun Control Inc., a chief proponent of the Brady Bill. "But we think having the support of President Clinton is going to really make a difference."

The NRA suffered a dramatic setback last week when Virginia passed a one-a-month limit on handgun purchases and stricter rules for obtaining drivers' licenses, the principal identification used to buy guns.

Please see GRAZING/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 3

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Legend: H HIGH, L LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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## IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, March 3  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COU D'ALENO 45°  
LOWLANDS 47°  
BOISE 49°  
IDAHO FALLS 44°  
TWIN FALLS 42°  
POCATELLO 45°

Legend: H HIGH, L LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

### Temperatures

Albuquerque	54	30
Atlanta	50	43
Boston	43	29
Chicago	44	33
Dallas	60	48
Denver	53	27
Des Moines	46	27
Detroit	48	27
Honolulu	79	67
Houston	71	58
Indianapolis	41	33
Kansas City	43	27
Las Vegas	64	39
Los Angeles	68	48
Memphis	59	47
Miami Beach	75	67
Milwaukee	44	27
Minneapolis	42	18
New Orleans	71	61.56
New York	50	33
Oklahoma City	45	41
Omaha	35	32
Phoenix	65	45
Pittsburgh	47	37
Portland, Mo.	40	10
Portland, Ore.	48	32
Reno	58	30
St. Louis	45	40
Salt Lake City	54	24
San Francisco	65	48
Seattle	57	35
Spokane	33	22
Washington	51	31

### Twin Falls

Yesterday	53	9
Last year	68	36
Normal	47	26
Sunset today	6:30 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:09 a.m.	
Lunar phase	First quarter	
March 1: full March 8: last quarter		
March 14: new March 22		

### Idaho

Boise	30	21
Burley	31	8
Hagerman	34	11
Idaho Falls	25	5
Lewiston	48	25
McCall	32	22
Pocatello	25	3
Salmon	37	15
Sun Valley	26	5

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain or snow in the morning changing to rain in the afternoon. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow. Areas of fog; lows in the mid-20s. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs in the lower to mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today with snow likely changing to rain below 3,000 feet in the afternoon. New snowfall 1-2 inches. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Areas of fog. Lows in the teens. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain or snow.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Friday, partly cloudy. Areas of morning fog. Lows teens and lower 20s east and the upper teens and 20s west. Highs upper 20s east and the mid-30s to mid-40s west. Saturday and Sunday fair except for areas of valley fog and low clouds. Increasing clouds west part Sunday afternoon. Lows 0 to 20 east and 15 to 30 west. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s east and the mid-30s to near 50 degrees west.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Variable clouds and hazy today. Patchy morning fog. Highs 40-45. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Thursday partly cloudy and hazy. A little warmer with highs in the mid-40s.

Heavier rainfall amounts for the six-hour period ending at 11 a.m. MST included 1.20 inches at McComb, Miss., and 1.06 at Lafayette, La.

High pressure over southern Idaho provided much of the western United States, the northern Plains and the Great Lakes region with sunny skies.

### Weather summary

Fog persisted in Idaho Tuesday as snow storms moved to the east, the National Weather Service says.

A much stronger weather system was expected to enter from the west late Tuesday with rain and snow statewide today.

In the Magic Valley, morning fog and clouds gave way to partial sunshine during the afternoon, but temperatures remained chilly under a continuing inversion.

Winds remained light through the day.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 59 degrees at Riggin. Soda Springs reported the coldest at minus 10 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 79 degrees at Thermal, Calif., and at Fort Myers, Key West and Lakeland, Fla. The lowest was 18 degrees below zero at Pinebluff, Wyo.

### Visible planets

Evening: Venus, Mars, Mercury  
Morning: Jupiter, Saturn

### Snow, freezing rain hit Midwest; rain drenches Gulf Coast

The Associated Press

An eastward-moving low-pressure system, damped snow and freezing rain across much of the Midwest and central Plains on Tuesday.

Heavy rain from a cold front soaked part of the Gulf Coast region.

Several inches of snow fell on parts of Nebraska and southwest Iowa as the storm moved across those states. In Nebraska, 8 inches was recorded at Stamford and 7 inches at the Hill.

Freezing rain from the storm also drenched parts of west-central Iowa and the upper Mississippi Valley.

On Monday the storm dumped up to 3 feet of snow at Cochran in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of Colorado and up to 6 inches across western Kansas.

Another cold front, moved east across the lower Mississippi Valley on Tuesday, bringing heavy rain to the region. Meteorologists predicted possible flooding across parts of Louisiana and Mississippi by Wednesday.

More than 2 inches of rain fell on much of southern Mississippi on Tuesday, with more than 4 inches of rain reported at Liberty. Up to 4 inches fell late Monday and early Tuesday across southern Louisiana.

Rain also soaked Alabama and the southern Atlantic Coast states.

Heavier rainfall amounts for the six-hour period ending at 11 a.m. MST included 1.20 inches at McComb, Miss., and 1.06 at Lafayette, La.

High pressure over southern Idaho provided much of the western United States, the northern Plains and the Great Lakes region with sunny skies.

# Beating site becomes landmark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A dusty vacant lot 2.5 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles has become a peculiar city landmark — the place where police beat Rodney King two years ago today.

The triangular, gravel-strewn lot has no memorial plaque or historic marker, but was immortalized in a videotape of the attack.

Now, it draws tourists and serves as an odd source of community identity for Lake View Terrace, a racially mixed, middle-class suburb on the northeastern edge of the San Fernando Valley.

King, who is black, was beaten by white Los Angeles police officers following an early-morning freeway chase. George Holliday videotaped the beating from a second-story balcony of an apartment complex across the street, and the tape was reportedly broadcast worldwide.

The acquittal last spring of four police officers on most state charges in the beating plunged the nation's second-largest city into burning anarchy and led to the downfall of the mayor, district attorney and police chief.

"I'm looking for the exact location. I wonder if this is the exact location," Ronald Pavlechak said as he walked around the lot with his business partner, Bruce Foreman.

The two advertising men drove



Bruce Foreman examines the area where Rodney King was beaten as Ronald Pavlechak photographs him.

lives in the East.

"We are just naturally curious," said Foreman, 53, of Hollywood. "You know, when you see something on TV you just want to go back in time and replay the situation."

Pavlechak — wonderted aloud whether two battered trash cans on the lot were the same ones he thought he saw in the video.

Both men say King was partly at fault for the beating because he was speeding and failed to immediately follow officers' orders, but they said King never deserved the punishment he received.

As they took pictures, two boys crossed the boulevard, one on foot, the other on a bike. Shannon Jordan, 15, who lives across the street, brought his bike to a skidding stop and recalled the night of the beating — the hits and noise and all the television crews.

He also remembered an April evening last year, after the acquittals of the officers in King's beating. A mob gathered. Some held signs and roared "How do you want justice." Others threw bottles at passing police cars. By early afternoon, the throng numbered several hundred.

The teen-ager said it "feels pretty good" to live near such a famous place. "It's kind of neat about it to your friends at school," he said. "It's like a landmark."

# Standoff

Continued from A1

Koresh continued, ATF spokesman Jack Killoran said.

He said agents were prepared to wait "a long time... we don't have a time frame for this." He added, "We are pretty hard on people of food and water but officials were 'working so it doesn't go on for a month.'"

The siege began Sunday morning as about 100 ATF agents missed the compound, seeking to serve firearms

violations warrants on Koresh. Authorities said four agents and one child inside the compound — who Koresh said was his 2-year-old daughter — died in the raid. Another man, battle Sunday night left an adult child member dead.

The Houston Chronicle, quoting unidentified sources, reported children released from the compound said at least some characteristic of the man inside the compound were killed in the firefight. The newspaper said agents believed they had killed as many as 15 people.

Koresh told a radio station he had been gravely wounded Sunday.

He began letting children late Sunday afternoon in an effort to brood a statement by him. He released eight more Tuesday before his radio statement. Two women also left, the first adults to leave the compound voluntarily.

Utah's state police had been placed for months but failed when the agents encountered overwhelming firepower, including at least one .50-caliber weapon.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday reported some icy roads with snow on mountain passes.

Road conditions:

- Idaho 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet; Higgins-Moscoway; Weiser-New Meadows — icy spots; Maring-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, slush; broken snow floor.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, icy spots.
- U.S. 26 — Oregon line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, fog; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Monomia line, icy spots; broken snow floor.
- U.S. 26 — Joy spots.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada-Idaho-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, fog; Galena Summit, icy spots.
- Interstate 80 — Dry.
- Interstate 16 — Utah line-Duwat, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- U.S. 20 — Icy spots; snow drifts.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 326-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-798-8888.

# Hearing

Continued from A1

en assurances that the public would have opportunity for appropriate input," Black wrote to Tolman.

Chamber President Bob Thomas said Tuesday night the format was divided into four or five small groups — to answer questions about specific characteristics of the innovation. People with questions would move from room to room to get them answered.

"This format has been used by the state Department of Transportation," Black said Tuesday. "We got the idea from the hearing they held on the Clear Lake Gorge."

Black said he might hold a legislative hearing on the subject in Twin Falls if the format is not chosen.

"What I'm hoping to hear from Steve Tolman is that there's no attempt to stack the deck," he said.

fees for improving the lands. Improvements might include such things as enhancing wildlife habitat, repairing stream banks trampled by cattle, improving hiking trails and fostering growth of native grasses, Hanna said.

# Grazing

Continued from A1

He said the fee system should differentiate between "the small ranchers, the ones who are out there, trying to feed their families and support their communities; and those who use grazing for tax write-offs and other purposes."

Interior spokeswoman Stephanie Hanna said, no criteria had yet been established to differentiate small and large ranchers, but currently about half of the rangelands are controlled by large interests who represent less than 15 percent of the permittees.

Babbitt also espoused an incentive-based system under which ranchers would get a break in their

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn are:

7-19-25-32 (four, seven, nineteen, twenty-five, thirty-two).

The estimated jackpot is \$32,500, lottery officials said.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Clark Walkover, managing editor  
Steve Crump, city editor

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Ross Perot, in New York for an appearance on 'The Maury Povich Show,' compares himself to Sesame Street's 'H. Ross Perot' character. The bird makes a point of learning the alphabet.

## Perot urges Congress to eliminate its perks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot urged a House-Senate reform committee Tuesday to "eliminate all of the perks" and set new ethical standards for a Congress that he said has lost the people's confidence.

"The American people cannot be expected to sacrifice while their elected servants continue to live in royal splendor," Perot said in remarks prepared for delivery before the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress.

Perot has been stumping in several states and making television appearances to deliver his message that America is living beyond its means.

Earlier Tuesday, Perot said in a televised interview that President Clinton has not explained his proposed budget cuts adequately.

He then moved to the Capitol to give Congress an earful — on the same day Clinton was in the building to answer questions about his economic program from House Republicans.

Perot's forum was different — a committee treated to recommend major changes in Congress. He urged the panel to "set a new standard for ethics in government."

"You must eliminate all of the perks and practices that have caused the American people to lose confidence in Congress," Perot told the committee. "The White House must do the same."

Lawmakers have come under fire for their perquisites, including their gyms, haircutting shops, pharmacy, physician's office, reserved parking

at Washington National Airport and free overdraft coverage for checks drawn on insufficient funds at the former House bank.

Congress has made changes, including charging more for some of these benefits, and the House has appointed an administrator to handle non-legislative matters.

Perot urged Congress to "stop the revolving door" that allows people to serve as a government official one day and become "highly paid lobbyist" the next.

Congress "must reduce the role of domestic lobbyists to that of only providing information," he said.

"Nobody in Congress has proposed such a drastic step, but bills that would tighten existing lobbying laws are under study this year."

## Officers call for crackdown on teen DUIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal safety officials Tuesday urged a new nationwide crackdown on teen-agers who drink and drive, including curfews to keep young motorists off the highways at night.

The National Safety Transportation Board said underage drinking and driving remains a lethal combination despite major progress the last 10 years spurred by state laws that made 21 the minimum age for buying alcoholic beverages.

"It's still fairly easy for youths to purchase alcohol (illegally)," said Barry Sweedler, head of the board's office of safety recommendations. And, he said, "binge drinking" among teens is on the rise.

"Thousands of lives each year

could be saved" by tougher laws, Sweedler said.

The five-member board approved a report to governors and state legislators that calls for limiting or banning nighttime driving by teens; lowering to zero the legal-alcohol blood content for young motorists; and imposing penalties — such as suspending driving privileges — for teens who buy beer, wine or liquor.

The board lacks any enforcement power but has achieved some notable successes in its role as national scold.

The safety board said Tuesday a big problem is that state laws making 21 the minimum age for buying alcohol are riddled with loopholes,

primarily because enforcement is aimed at merchants and not teenagers.

"We're not here trying to change social mores," said Carl Vogt, chairman of the safety board.

The primary goal is not to stop young people from drinking but to keep them from getting behind the wheel when they do, he said.

Eight states have adopted curfews to limit nighttime driving by teenagers. They are Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

Among the toughest law is in New York, which bars teens from getting behind the wheel between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

## 2 suffer heart attacks

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — A woman was watching paramedics work on her husband's failed heart when she had a heart attack herself.

"I've only seen it once before in 20 years," said Dr. David Justis, an emergency room physician.

Virginia and Ernest Nelson remained hospitalized in critical condition Tuesday in the Minneapolis suburb of Edina. Both are in their 70s.

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## To ease high health costs, some companies cut retirees' share

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herman Fasching said he took early retirement from Unisys Corp. at age 55 after being assured the company would provide him and his wife permanent health insurance for \$27 a year.

By retiring before age 65, he forfeited 28 percent of his pension, a good share of his Social Security and the peak earnings of his career, Fasching told a Senate panel Tuesday.

Now Unisys has unilaterally canceled the health insurance agreement, he said.

His health insurance cost will rise to \$600 this year and, starting in 1996, to at least \$8,280 a year until he becomes eligible for Medicare in 1999.

"My medical costs will totally exceed my pension," the 57-year-old retiree told the committee.

"Absolutely shocking," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of a Senate Labor subcommittee. Unisys and numerous other companies "are just taking a walk on their obligations," he said.

Unisys declined an invitation to testify, Metzenbaum said.

But Alan Peres, testifying on behalf of an employee organization, the Washington Business Group on Health, said "For the viability of corporate America, we can no longer offer the blank check. And neither can the government."

Metzenbaum's panel and the Senate Finance subcommittee on health, headed by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., heard a similar story from Kazimir J. Pateliski of Costa Mesa, Calif. Pateliski, an aircraft engineer, was managing director of the Apollo moonshots for his longtime employer, McDonnell Douglas.

When he was planning for retirement, Pateliski

said, the one thing he didn't have to worry about was health care. McDonnell Douglas promised that "when we retired our benefits would continue for us and our surviving spouses." After his moonshot successes, he said, he turned down a job at double the pay because of McDonnell's benefits.

He took early retirement last year and a few weeks later was notified that McDonnell Douglas was overruling paid health care for non-union retirees.

Before he becomes eligible for Medicare, said Pateliski, McDonnell Douglas will have dropped any role in providing him insurance.

"Because we expected our health expenses to be covered for our lifetimes, none of us made any plans for putting aside money in case someone in our family suffered a catastrophic illness," Pateliski said.

"This announcement has scared and angered me," said Pateliski, who is battling a recurrence of childhood polio and uses a wheelchair.

"If he has to pay \$300 or \$500 a month for health insurance, 'it really doesn't leave me much to live on,'" from his \$1,100 a month pension, he said.

McDonnell Douglas declined an invitation to testify, Metzenbaum said.

Pateliski and Fasching are among a fast-growing group of Americans learning first-hand what it's like to lose health insurance. They are retirees whose health insurance is being eliminated or drastically reduced as employer finances are squeezed.

Riegle said skyrocketing health costs have become a back-breaker for many U.S. manufacturers. He said the price of a U.S. car includes \$1.06 in health-care costs, including \$383 to cover retirees. In Japan, he said, the average is \$550; for Japanese manufacturers' plants in the United States, the average is \$475.

## CBO: Reforms may limit quality of care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans expect reduced medical services as the result of any effort to bring health care costs under control, the head of the Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday.

Managed care, malpractice reforms and cutting red tape will yield only modest dividends, he said.

President Clinton has promised to submit a reform plan to Congress by May that would hold down costs while providing insurance for all.

Aides are constructing his plan around the concept of managed competition, which would steer most Americans into new group plans and force insurers and providers to compete for their business.

"Cost controls are likely to be

more painful than many envision, requiring consumers to accept some real limits on the quality or quantity of medical care," he said.

Managed care, malpractice reforms and cutting red tape will yield only modest dividends, he said.

President Clinton has promised to submit a reform plan to Congress by May that would hold down costs while providing insurance for all.

Aides are constructing his plan around the concept of managed competition, which would steer most Americans into new group plans and force insurers and providers to compete for their business.

"If everyone could be cajoled

into enrolling in a staff or group model HMO (health maintenance organization), national health expenditures could drop by as much as 10 percent," Reischauer said.

But that represents only a year's increase in health spending and "it probably would not affect the long-term growth of those costs," he said.

Covering the uninsured would cost \$33 billion in 1994 alone, and someone will have to pay these additional costs," he said.

Hospitals now charge Medicare and Medicaid patients less than the actual costs of their care while billing patients with private insurance 26 percent more than actual costs, he said.

## Commandant says Marine cuts harm readiness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans to reduce the Marine Corps' active force to 150,000 by 1997 could seriously affect morale and overall readiness, the corps commandant said Tuesday.

"We will break the force if we drive it too hard," Gen. Carl E. Mundy Jr. told a House Armed Services subcommittee.

Mundy said the Marines can make the Pentagon-dictated cutbacks but would no longer be able to keep a continuous presence in the Persian Gulf, the Mediterranean and the

western Pacific.

"We can't do that at 150,000. It's that simple," Mundy told the military forces and personnel subcommittee.

The four-star general said he would rather reduce the number of troops to 177,000 from the current 182,000. There were 229,000 Marines during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Much of the reduction would have to come from the 117,000 combat forces, with patulations cut from 162,000 to 146,000, Mundy said.

Mundy, who has been outspoken

on how personnel cuts could hurt the corps, said Marines already spend 43 percent of their time away from home, and that would jump to 60 percent with a force of 159,000.

"That would harm the morale of mid-level troops with families, he said. "We know that would drive them out," he said.

Mundy stressed that "manpower is the critical element in remaining in the low-forces era," he said. "65 cents of every dollar spent in the Marines goes for personnel, far more than the other services."

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# Nation



Federal and Waco, Texas, law enforcement agents huddle early Tuesday morning at a roadblock near the Mount Carmel compound.

## Cult's trouble began with split from Seventh-day Adventists

Chicago Tribune

When Vernon Howell first arrived as a handyman at the Branch Davidians' religious compound near Waco, Texas, in 1981, he and the group had one thing in common: They had both been kicked out of the Seventh-day Adventists.

For Howell, it was just a short trip from a Tyler, Texas, church. After two years as a member, he had been "disfellowshipped" for bizarre beliefs and lifestyle, said Shirley Burton of the Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters.

That included speaking against the sanctity of the family, claiming that others besides Jesus could lead people to spiritual forgiveness, and calling himself "Vernon Jezreel," borrowing from scriptural reference to "the avenging one," Burton said.

For the Branch Davidians group, the split from Seventh-day Adventism was a convoluted trail to Texas dating back to 1929 in Los Angeles, where Victor Houteff was ousted for writing as prophesy that he was a divine messenger of God.

He claimed that his job was to gather the 144,000 people whom the Book of Revelations says will be saved from God's wrath at the end of the world. Prophecying that this would be the restored kingdom of David in Palestine, Houteff founded the Davidian Seventh-day Adventists, changed his name to David, and began his quest in Mount Carmel, near Waco.

After a lot of internal fighting, the main splinter group from Houteff's original sect in 1959 became the Branch Davidians.

They were just one of hundreds of relatively unknown religious cults until a deadly gunfight Sunday thrust them into the headlines. But long before federal agents showed up with warrants to search for a weapons stockpile at the

## Other deadly standoffs by religious or extremist groups

The Associated Press

December 1983: Robert Matthews, founder of the white supremacist group The Order, died Dec. 8 in a fire started by FBI flares after a 35-hour standoff in which he holed up in a house on Whidbey Island near Seattle. He was accused of shooting an FBI agent.

June 1983: Fugitive Gordon Kahl, head of the militant anti-tax group Posse Comitatus, and a sheriff were killed June 3 in a two-hour gunbattle near Smithville, Ark. Kahl was wanted in the Feb. 13 fatal shooting of two federal marshals in Medina, N.D.

January 1988: Thirteen-day standoff with a polygamist clan at farm in Marion, Utah, ended Jan.

28. Three clan members were convicted in the death of a corrections official killed in the siege. Dispute arose from the 1972 death of clan leader John Singer, killed by a deputy trying to serve him an arrest warrant.

August 1992: Fugitive white supremacist Randy Weaver holed up with his three daughters and a family friend for 11 days in his remote cabin, 110 miles northeast of Spokane, Wash. The standoff began Aug. 21 when Weaver's teen-age son and a federal agent were killed in a shootout. Weaver's wife was killed in a gunbattle the next day. Weaver was a devotee of the Christian Identity Movement, which combines biblical beliefs with white-supremacist politics.

Mount Carmel compound, there had been trouble signs for the Branch Davidians and 33-year-old Howell. He had become the group's leader and changed his name to David Koresh. He took the name David for the same reason founder Houteff did. Koresh, he said, was a modern form of "Cyrus," and he named himself after King Cyrus, founder of the Persian Empire and conqueror of Babylon.

One of those who testified to the Seventh-day Adventist headquarters about Howell's activities was Marc Breault, a Branch Davidian dropout who had helped enlist members from his Seventh-day Adventist Church in Hawaii.

Howell had come to recruit in Hawaii dressed in long white robes,

saying he had been divinely called "to be the son of God reincarnate," Breault said. "And because Jesus was sinless and couldn't truly judge sinners, Howell set himself up as the sinful Messiah."

According to Breault, Howell said he owned "everything and everyone, including all women whether married or otherwise," and when members acquired things such as TVs, autos, even wives, "we were thieves, because they belong to him."

Howell changed his name, Howell grabbed control of the Branch Davidians from another leader, George Roden, in a bizarre series of incidents described by Richard Abanes, of the Christian Research Institute.

## U.S. discloses, suspends talks with Muslim groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States had maintained until recently "a variety of contacts" with the Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas, which the State Department is linking with terrorism in an upcoming report, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The contacts by U.S. diplomats in the Middle East "go back some

time," said Richard A. Boucher, the State Department spokesman. The contacts dealt with developments in the Islamic world.

Responding to reporters' questions, he said the U.S. Embassy in Jordan recently had been instructed "not to continue those contacts," Boucher said he did not know why. It was learned, meanwhile, that

U.S. diplomats in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv also had been in touch with Hamas, which took responsibility for fatal attacks on Israeli troops in the occupied territories late last year.

Israel responded to the violence in December by deporting to Lebanon 415 Palestinians suspected of links to Hamas. A few were repatriated as having been misidentified.

## FBI juggles fights on 2 fronts: Texas cult, New York bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI juggled management of two crises Tuesday and joined a lesser-known federal agency in efforts to end the armed standoff with a Texas religious cult and to identify the bombers of the World Trade Center.

Round-the-clock command posts were manned at the FBI's 1, Edgar Hoover Building here and several blocks away at headquarters of the far smaller Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF).

The FBI's command center is equipped with two rooms to enable officials to manage more than one crisis at a time, such as the simultaneous riots in 1987 by Cuban inmates at federal prisons in Atlanta and Oakland, La.

On Tuesday, officials continued to monitor the standoff outside Waco, Texas, that began after a Sunday shooting killed four ATF agents and two members of the Branch Davidian religious sect.

From an adjoining room, senior FBI officials also directed the bureau's investigation of last Friday's blast that killed four people in New York's financial district.

"Things are going on down there, things are cooking," said FBI spokesman Bill Carter. The FBI is struggling to multiple-crises, such as the 1980 manhunt for a child killer in Atlanta and the simultaneous investigation of a gunman who shot at black people in several states.

But ATF, an arm of the Treasury Department that enforces federal gun statutes, found itself involved this week in the most violent episode of its 21 years and one of the worst in all federal law enforcement history.

"I don't think I have ever heard of a law enforcement killing field that lasted 45 minutes," ATF spokesman Jack Killoran said of Sunday's shootout with ATF agents who tried to arrest cult leader David Koresh on weapons charges.

Besides the four agents who died, 16 others were wounded.

Members of the cult "were willing and ready and ripped us with their firepower" as soon as agents arrived to arrest Koresh and search the compound where authorities believed the cult had stockpiled large numbers of weapons, Killoran said.

The carefully planned raid by 100 agents went awry because members of the cult were tipped off to the imminent arrival of ATF agents, Killoran said. By Tuesday, both ATF and FBI negotiators were in contact by telephone with members of the cult.

The apparent wounding and partial disabling of Koresh weakened his control over the cult, allowing negotiators to talk with others inside the compound, said an ATF official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

ATF agents in New York City, meanwhile, assisted the FBI's investigation of the bombing beneath the World Trade Center. ATF bomb specialists helped gather shards of physical evidence in what Killoran likened to an archaeological dig.

Summoned to Capitol Hill, Neil Gallagher, the FBI's counterterrorism chief, briefed members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee about the case behind closed doors.

Lawmakers were told "it will be some time before there are any hard conclusions" about who set the bomb, said a committee source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It will be a couple of weeks before they even form some theories," the source said. There is not enough evidence to enable investigators to determine whether the bombing was the work of domestic or international terrorists, such as the Libyans charged with blowing up Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988, killing 270 people.

## Investigation pinpoints terrorist groups

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators combing the World Trade Center bombing site said Tuesday they were focusing on terrorist groups, including a Palestinian organization that allegedly threatened to set off a bomb here a month ago.

"We're looking at several groups. I wouldn't want to name the groups," ATF spokesman Jack Killoran said. ATF agents who tried to arrest cult leader David Koresh on weapons charges

went off Friday, although Fox's office wouldn't comment further on a reported link between the vehicle and the blast that killed at least five people.

"If it was a car bomb, it may very well have been a van bomb," Fox said without elaboration.

The names of two groups came up in response to questions at a news conference: the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an extremist Palestinian group, and Hamas, a Muslim fundamentalist group that has op-

posed negotiations with Israel. In a Jan. 22 phone call to the U.S. Embassy in Algeria, someone claiming to represent the PFLP threatened a bombing in New York City within 48 hours unless Palestinian deportees were returned to Israel, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said.

A second call two days later extended the deadline to Jan. 26, which passed without incident. Kelly said such a threat was not uncommon in New York, and that authorities receive 10 to 12 a year.

## K-9 unit sniffs out suspect in doghouse

BUTTONWILLOW, Calif. (AP) — A police dog found a murder suspect hiding in a doghouse.

All the dog and his handler, Deputy Norm Canby, were sent to Buttonwillow with other officers Monday night after the department received a tip that James Kelley was in this farming community 125 miles north of Los Angeles.

Deputies removed Kelley, 28, from the doghouse near a relative's home.

Kelley was booked for investigation of fatally beating John Ronald Keane, 36, of Wafford Heights and stealing the victim's Porsche after a night of drinking and poker playing Saturday.

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**World**

**Serbs block evacuation attempt**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs massacred civilians and blocked U.N. efforts to evacuate 1,500 sick and wounded people Tuesday as they overran a Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia, according to U.N. officials.

Serbs were "plundering, killing and burning," said Lyndall Sachs, a U.N. spokeswoman, with tanks rumbling through the smoldering ruins of villages where American pilots had dropped thousands of meals the day before.

The food mostly fell into Serb hands, according to the Pentagon, while some 10,000 people it was meant to feed fled into the mountains. Some Muslims trying to collect aid reportedly were picked off by snipers, said another U.N. spokesman.

The U.N. officials, basing their information on ham radio dispatches, said Serb fighters in the Cerska and neighboring Srebrenica area were killing women and children.

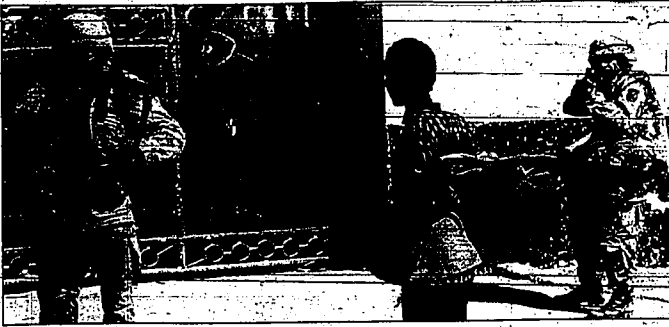
"If only 10 percent of the reports being received from ham radio operators are true, a massacre is taking place," said the officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, in a report radioed to Sarajevo from the northeastern city of Tuzla.

Bosnian radio reported 500 civilians killed and about 15 villages set ablaze since the Serbian assault began Sunday.

U.S. fliers made more drops Tuesday, parachuting 21,312 meals and half a ton of medical supplies over Zepa, 18 miles southwest of Cerska. If all the food reached the 29,000 Zepa residents, it would meet a little more than half their daily food requirements, according to U.N. officials.

A report that a shepherd had found two large packages of medicine on a hill near Zepa was the first sign of success for the U.S. humanitarian mission.

President Clinton, asked about the mission during a morning photo session, said, "The last report I got this morning looked pretty good based on the last information I had."



While searching for arms in Kismayu Tuesday, U.S. Marine holds a Somali at gunpoint. They have him take off his clothes to show any weapons.

**Oakley says Somalia secure; 4 die**

KISMAYU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley said Tuesday foreign troops have made Somalia safe for aid deliveries, but four Somalis died in a third straight day of unrest in this southern port.

The violence, he claimed, 10 lives, all Somalia, Marine Col. Fred Peck, the U.S. military spokesman, said a grenade blast Tuesday killed three people and wounded 16. And he said a Somali man who tried to stab a U.S. soldier was shot to death by another soldier.

Also Tuesday, a U.S. Army soldier died in a traffic accident northwest of Baidoa, the military command reported. He was the fifth American to die in the Somali operation.

The soldier, whose name was not released, was a passenger in a vehicle that spun out of control after the driver swerved to avoid some civilians. The driver was slightly injured.

Relief agencies in Mogadishu say their workers have been unable to distribute food in Kismayu because of the violence. Belgian forces have been bringing food and water to 10 camps in the city.

At peace talks in Mogadishu, 15 factions turned in lists of their weapons and fighters as the first step toward disarmament under U.N. supervision.

Marine Col. Robert Oakley, who represents the U.S.-led military coalition at the talks, said the next step would be to agree on a date for the groups to gather in designated areas so disarmament could begin.

At a farewell press conference in Mogadishu, Oakley said the U.S.-led coalition had snipped warlords of their military might. He said further unrest was expected but it would be less serious without heavy weapons.

"The problem of clan warfare, which has taken so many lives, is virtually gone," said Oakley, who is scheduled to leave Somalia on Wednesday.

"That's not to say that anywhere in this country you won't find a lot of violence."

He cited the widespread feeding programs that have ended starvation in most areas patrolled by foreign troops and the start of rebuilding projects.

"You find children, not dying but going to school," he said. "That's a big change."

Oakley received a medal and citation from the commander of the coalition forces, Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, crediting him with saving lives in Somalia.

Oakley, a former U.S. ambassador to Somalia, was one of the main forces behind getting warring factions to begin peace talks.

Fighting in Kismayu erupted Sunday between supporters of warlords Col. Omar Jess and Mohamed Said Hiri, known as Gen. Morgan.

They have been enemies since clan warfare broke out following dictator

Mohammed Siad Barre's ouster in 1991. Morgan is Siad Barre's son-in-law.

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**Briefly**

**Slovakia swears in Kovac as 1st president**

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia — Michal Kovac was sworn in Tuesday as Slovakia's first president and promised to protect his new country's Hungarian minority, seeking to defuse an issue that has created strains in Eastern Europe since the fall of communism.

Slovakia gained independence Jan. 1 after the peaceful split of the Czechoslovak federation, formed in 1918 from the ruins of the Austro-Hungarian empire. The inauguration took the nascent country a step further toward forging its own identity in post-Communist Europe.

Referring to a dispute with the ethnic Hungarian minority over language and cultural rights, the 62-year-old economist promised to "strive so that our policy toward national minorities meets Europe's most stringent criteria."

**Yeltsin prepares to save reforms**

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin mustered his political allies Tuesday before a showdown with Russia's hard-line Congress, and said he was willing to take "extreme steps" to save his reforms.

Yeltsin solemnly told a gathering of about 80 lawmakers and members of reformist factions in his second lobbying appearance this week that "the democrats alone cannot pull out this heavy cart."

He urged supporters to forge ties with other political groups before the next Congress of People's Deputies, the nation's highest legislative body.

The session probably will open March 10, he said.

**147 drown when gangway collapses**

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — A gangway collapsed as thousands of Zairian deportees rushed to board a ferry, toppling scores of people into the swift-moving Congo River and drowning 147, police said Tuesday.

Zaire state television blamed the Congo government for the accident, which police said occurred Sunday morning, while Congolese authorities said the Zairian boat captain was at fault for pulling away from the dock prematurely.

Police initially reported that the accident occurred Monday, then said they only discovered it late Monday when bodies were seen floating in the river.

Compiled from wire reports

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Babbitt on gambling: An omen of things to come?

"Nothing ever gets settled in Washington."  
—George Schultz, former secretary of state

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's 11th-hour conversion to the cause of Indian gambling ought to give pause to Idahoans who thought they'd put the issue to rest last November.

During two terms as governor of Arizona, Babbitt was a consistent and vocal opponent of allowing gaming on Indian reservations. But now he says that the 1988 Indian Gambling Regulatory Act permits Indian tribes to open full-blown casinos in any state that doesn't ban all forms of "Class Three" gambling — including lotteries and horse and dog racing.

It's a puzzling transformation that may say more about the Clinton administration's attitudes and philosophy than about Babbitt's maverick reputation.

For the West, Clinton's philosophy of activist government suggests an attitude of federal paternalism. It's not hard to foresee how this attitude might shape federal policy not only on Indian gambling but also on such issues as public lands and water rights — to the detriment of state and local prerogatives.

On the face of it, the secretary's position on tribal gambling makes little difference to Idaho. The Interior Department can't change the constitutional amendment Idaho voters approved last

year, banning casino gambling on Indian reservations.

But Idahoans would be foolish to underestimate the department's power. The federal government could be a powerful partner in the inevitable legal challenge by Indian tribes to states' authority to regulate gambling on reservations.

And the decision last week by a federal mediator, to allow several Arizona tribes 10 times more gambling machines than had been allowed under state-negotiated compacts with other tribes, is a further sign of trouble.

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington, for one, says the mediator's decision left the door open to full-scale casino gambling in his state, and he has called a special session of the Legislature to attempt to change state law to strengthen Arizona's legal position.

Symington and Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, whose state has availed interest in limiting Indian gambling in surrounding states, have said the fundamental-rights-of-tribes-to-allocate-resources within their borders is at stake here. That means the issue has implications for such questions as nuclear waste storage to interbasin transfer of water.

That may or may not be true, but it's certain that the issue of Indian gambling isn't dead yet.

Even in Idaho, where we thought we settled it last year.

# TAX QUESTIONS



## Letters

### Clinton is handing job well

I am glad that President Clinton has decided to make a better economy. I am also glad that he cares about the children of America. I also think every child should get immunized right away. It is not very healthy to our reputation that so many children are not immunized. President Clinton tries his best. Even if it doesn't work out, he tries to do it again. He is the kind of person who doesn't give up. I like people like that!

I am part of the next generation. I am proud to be. My parents and grandparents are trying to make society around me better while other people are trying to do the same to their kids' environment. They may collude at a point, or even give up; that is why I like the way President Clinton is handling this situation.

Thank you very much for reading this letter. This is how I feel, so I hope you don't take it personally.

KELI WRIGHT  
—Wendell

### Will Congress cut spending?

It is time to start stopping Congress, the giant Money-Eating Machine. It is time that we, as Americans, stand up and be heard. Maybe it's just me, but do you think that Congress will raise our taxes and cut its own intelligence yet.

Now if Congress is so keen on cutting spending, why doesn't it do that first? I'll tell you why: They are never ever going to do it. Sure, they might cut \$1 billion or \$2 billion so the press can have its hey-day and tell us how wonderful Slick Willie and the Money-Eating Machine work so-o-o-o well together.

Slick Willie thinks he can spend our money better than we can. One little example is Slick's new track. Is he paying for it? Yeah, right—sure he is—'cause he's cutting spending right down to the bone. Wake up, the only spending he's cutting is our spending.

First and foremost is the tax on British Thermal Units. This is going to make inflation skyrocket. Do you think the manufacturers are going to pass this on to us? No, they won't. They will just go to pay this new tax and not pass it along down the line? Producers use energy to make products which they in turn sell to us, the consumers. Well, Slick's little brainstrom will cause the price of manufacturing to go up in the United States. This is the key reason it will rise in the United States, not in Mexico, not in Japan. So more factories are going to head south. More layoffs!

It's going to cost us personally, too. All the retailers will have higher costs, which will get passed on to us—how? You're right, the consumer. We better start making phone calls and writing letters or we are going to head straight into a very large and very nasty depression.

ALLEN EASTERLING  
Twin Falls

### Immigrants work for lawyers

Have you wondered where all the undocumented immigrants work? Besides the Idaho congressional delegation, they work for lawyers and judges. That accounts for those terrible "wrist slapping" penalties handed down when they are caught.

ALBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### Homosexuals reject God's way

Homosexual acts are wrong, by God's standard. Only by rejecting God's standard

can one accept homosexual acts as a proper alternative to heterosexuality.

This idea is not homophobia. Rather, it is called believing in truth.

NICK Y. CHARLES  
Paul

### Clinton will destroy enterprise

When you listen closely, you can hear the death knell of our constitutional republic — if Bill Clinton's economic plan is pushed through in its entirety, we will be witnessing the final, irreversible phase of the destruction of free enterprise.

Recently in northern Idaho, a tragic story was reported of a man who built a rejecting his tump and is killing him. Although extremely rare, there is a similar case in Washington, D.C. Slick-Willie's mouth is rejecting his brain — and it is killing us!

JACK LINTELMANN  
Mountain Home

### Attend Blue Lakes meeting

I hope that the meeting between 3 and 5 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho is well-attended. We should take an active interest in the choice of which streets should be expanded to alleviate the terrible traffic problem on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Unless the residents of our city express their views, the Planning and Zoning Commission may choose a plan that will cost us in the long run, like when the county commissioners prematurely bought the bar on Addison Avenue East to use as a Juvenile Detention Center without consulting the people. This boob-cost the county a very large sum of money.

After looking at the map of Twin Falls in the telephone directory, I've decided that my choice would be to lengthen Lostwood Street North to Pole Line Road because that street is the only street between Blue Lakes and Eastland that begins on Kimberly Road. Of course, Blue Lakes.

Already when I'm traveling from the vicinity of East Five Points, I cut down Sixth Avenue, cross Addison Avenue and continue down Harrison Boulevard to Filer Avenue. I think you'll find that's the shortest route, and it's halfway between Washington and Blue Lakes. It would be an ideal connection to Pole Line Road if CSI weren't in the middle, but perhaps the city can negotiate with the college and offer them something in exchange for the right of way.

I think it would be a crime to widen Fillmore. People who bought homes there in good faith could never have anticipated that this quiet little street would ever be considered for a thoroughfare. Besides, its connecting link on Ninth Avenue North is too close to Albertson's crowded corner, and a necessary traffic light on Ninth and Shoshone would slow even further traffic on congested Shoshone Street.

MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548,

Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

### ODM doesn't support children

On Feb. 11, Mr. and Mrs. Peppino wrote to extoll the benefits of the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model program. To me, the letter itself went contrary to the stated purpose of the letter.

By explaining that they were very frequent visitors to the classroom; I personally got the impression that they were actively pushing their own child and were not really sure about any of the rest. In this case, they were doing what the teacher is usually very well paid to do, so, therefore, their statement of strong support does not ring true.

If every parent was to show up every day and oversee their child's learning, things would look up, either in the ODDM method or the old-fashioned repetition type. From what I have seen of the test records since the change, I believe we had a better system years back. Just because the present crop of teachers did not learn to teach the old way does not excuse them of responsibility.

You have probably guessed that my opinion of our present-day teachers is very low. We have some good ones, but they are few and far between. Until they become more concerned about the pupils' learning and less about how much money they are getting, we will not have schools to compare with foreign ones.

I would also like to say I must have missed Mary Cook's anti-Alternative High School letter. All I have read of hers were in support of the school and its purposes. In my opinion, it is the only school that can come close to "drug free" in our entire system.

These kids have realized the false benefits of drugs of any kind and are trying to get the education that their previous actions had put an end to. More power to them, all the way! Also, the building and property at Bickel School would be better served by them than sold or used as a superintendent's office.

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



## Will we submit to security measures to avoid terrorism?

Tony Scott, an American security consultant, remembers one time in Lima, Peru, when he spotted a car parked in what was supposed to be a security buffer zone.

"I asked a police officer if he was going to tow the car, and he laughed," Scott says. "He replied, 'Yeah, are you going to drive the tow truck?'"

Indeed, the car could have contained a bomb. In Lima and other places where Scott does security, car-bomb explosions are not quite as novel as the one last week in New York City.

"So I asked him how they were going to get rid of it, and he said they'd just blow it up. I began thinking, what if this really did belong to some person who parked there innocently? I said, 'Cheez, the ultimate Denver Bot.'"

Scott's point, on which most counterterrorism and security experts agree, is that Americans will not put up with the kind of restrictions necessary to minimize the danger of car-bomb explosions. But those who have been threatened regularly with the sort of incident that rocked the World Trade Center will limit their freedom of movement in the interests of survival.

"We in the U.S. can't even begin to understand the freedoms we have," Scott says, "until we walk through a shopping mall and see people with shotguns and machine guns."

Steve Burns of the private National Security Institute, based in Framingham, Mass., agrees. "I'm not so sure you can effectively prevent terrorism. You can hamper it. You can do your damndest to take all the precautions you're allowed to take, but that's hard in America. We're accustomed to our lifestyle. We like our freedom. We get upset when someone impinges on our freedom even a little bit."

As of this writing, no one knows if it's saying whether terrorists were responsible for the World Trade Center explosion. Experts do not even rule out a couple of screwballs with enough knowledge not only of how to make a bomb — not that hard — but also of how to set the timer so it will not turn the perpetrators into suicide bombers.

What scares Scott is that this bomb was meant to kill, not just to intimidate, and that

### Alan Lupo

those responsible have not made a full-court press to get publicity.

"Terrorism is about publicity," Scott says, "so if they were terrorists it's even more frightening, because it means they don't care about the publicity, they want only to kill, and those are the hardest ones to get. I hope I'm wrong, but it was probably put there way in advance, and the people who set it are probably back in their homeland and watching all this on CNN."

Scott believes federal agents will be able to determine how the bomb was built and even who did it but questions whether the bombers will ever be caught. Not all countries readily hand over terrorist suspects.

Even if the criminals are terrorists, there is no assurance that the motive is as fresh as, say, anger on the part of Arabs, Croats or Bosnians or revenge by Colombian drug lords.

"I tend to think we are way overdue for a terrorist attack," says Don Ulsh, another Boston-based security consultant. Two years ago, during the Persian Gulf crisis, he suggested that Iraq could employ terrorism as revenge long after the war ended.

"I said this was the kind of thing that could emerge two or three years down the road. The mind-set of certain people — in the Middle East, for example — is that time is meaningless, that three years is like the blinking of an eye."

Should terrorists prove to be the culprits, will Americans submit to the inconvenience of security measures or go blithely about our domestic business?

"Can you imagine," Scott asks, "pulling into a downtown garage and every car gets checked? Then again, if, 25 years ago, someone had asked, 'Live, would you still for me?' at airports, we would've said no way. Now it's nothing."

"If we get to the point where underground garages are free zones for the bad guys, we have to change the way we think, and if we do, the terrorists have won."

Alan Lupo is a Boston Globe columnist.

Opinion

Future for inner cities not so bleak



David S. Broder

Jonathan Walters noted in his... the commercial real estate market collapsed at the end of the 1980s...

and to finance infrastructure projects and education programs.

President Clinton is proposing only a fraction of that amount and is allocating some of it to market-oriented programs...

The second problem that I have with the report is that it minimizes what cities and their residents can do and are in fact doing for themselves.

Cutting waste has made it possible for some cities to hold the line on taxes while encouraging neighborhood redevelopment ventures.

Perhaps more significant was the rebirth Walters noted in urban neighborhoods from Washington's Capitol Hill to Cleveland's Buckeye-Woodlands and Memphis' Whitehaven.

But notwithstanding such heartening counterexamples, the threat of isolation in poverty-unemployment, crime and drug-ridden neighborhoods remains a real one for millions of center-city blacks.

It will take a lot to reverse that downward cycle of isolation and despair... more than this country has put into it in the 25 years since the Kerner Report was issued.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.



Letters

Clinton plans largest tax increase, spending spree

Everyone needs a warm fuzzy occasionally, don't you think? Well, President Clinton's address to Congress and the nation on Feb. 17 should get a lot of points for the display of oratorical skill and its warm reception by the Democratic-dominated imperial Congress.

The statement made by candidate Clinton, "I sure don't want you to read my lips," now takes on real meaning.

Take care and God bless America. CALVIN HEINER, Rudeby

If we cannot agree to follow the president's lead on this, who will we follow?

The Times-News, in its Feb. 19 editorial, agrees something must be done, besides there are some good points to President Clinton's proposal and trashes it with "But the numbers - Oh my - the numbers" (You really are trying to make us sick, aren't you?).

Actually, the numbers aren't so bad. It does spread the burden, doesn't it in comparison to the need, pretty broadly. As far as can be foretold, the taxes aren't ruinous and the budget cuts aren't heartless.

TED QUIGLEY, Castleford

tests and the fear that "high achievers" are being left out.

The goal of ODDM seems geared to having children learn. Taking a test the second time involves doing extra assignments to prove that the child has "earned" the right to take the test again and has actually learned the material.

So what about the "high achievers"? My daughter is doing very well in math. As a result, her teacher has been designing "extensions" for her.

Vehicles of those convicted of DUI should be taken

It seems that driving under the influence convictions are on the incline but the drunk drivers are still driving and hurting and killing innocent people.

On third and subsequent DUI convictions, not only the motor vehicle being driven but all motor vehicles registered to a convicted driver are towed and impounded.

ODDM LEE TRISCHLER, Bull

Knowing addresses makes it easier to write lawmakers

Could you, print the addresses of the president and our congressmen and senators in the paper every once in a while?

When I get the urge to write them, I never can find the address and I don't get the job done.

Editor's note: Here you go. President Bill Clinton, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500.

Rep. Larry Craig, 302 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510.

Rep. Mike Cripps, 421 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515.

Rep. Mike Cripps, 421 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515.

Rep. Mike Cripps, 421 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515.

Media shouldn't criticize deficit reduction plan

If the law made provisions for it, the media would be indicted for poisoning public opinion.

There seems to be near unanimous agreement that "we must do something about the deficit," and there seems to be near unanimous criticism of the only plan available to do something about the deficit.

ODDM LEE TRISCHLER, Bull

ODDM is a process that will better our children

On Feb. 16, I attended a presentation at Sawtooth Elementary School designed to clarify Outcomes Driven Developmental Model program concerns to parents and to show how teachers are implementing it in the classroom.

Two issues discussed were letting students have a second chance on

Drugs cause more harm than good feeling in end

My sister and I were right at the top. She would sing and I would strum guitar. After a short length of time, we bought a shiny new car.

My sister still sings the old songs and I strum beside her wheelchair.

ESSIE SPARKS, Twin Falls

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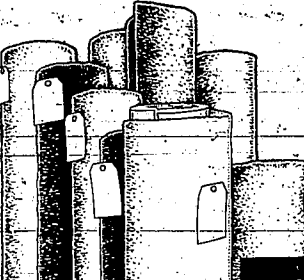
West

# Emergency + Carpet Sale

# BANNER FURNITURE'S EMERGENCY + CARPET SALE

Banner Furniture just attended one of the largest floor covering sales events in the west! We've purchased thousands of yards of name brand carpet and vinyl at incredible prices and we're passing the savings on to you!

<b>Congoeum Vinyl Crest</b> Beige Tile Pattern was \$6.99 sq. yd. <b>Now \$3.99</b> sq. yd.	<b>12ft. Armstrong Sundial Solarian</b> Almond Marbleized Tile was \$19.99 sq. yd. <b>Now \$9.99</b> sq. yd.	<b>Commercial Level Loop</b> 1-Roll As Is <b>\$3.99</b> sq. yd.	<b>12ft. Armstrong Roseberry Vinyl</b> was \$34.95 sq. yd. <b>Now \$19.95</b> sq. yd.
<b>12ft. Congoeum Cushion Floor</b> Mauve & Almond Tile Pattern was \$7.85 sq. yd. <b>Now \$5.99</b> sq. yd.	<b>Cyclone Medallion Level Loop</b> 1 Roll Only While It Lasts! was \$11.99 sq. yd. <b>Now \$4.99</b> sq. yd.	<b>Congoeum High Light</b> Beige & White Tile was \$21.95 sq. yd. <b>Now \$12.99</b> sq. yd.	
<b>Sculptured Fantasy Carpet</b> Grey or Brown was \$12.99 sq. yd. <b>Now \$7.99</b> sq. yd.	<b>Thick Sculpture Vibrant</b> 5 yr. Stain Guarantee 5 yr. Wear Guarantee Scotchguard Release Many Colors to Choose was \$19.95 sq. yd. <b>Now \$10.99</b> sq. yd.	<b>Congoeum High Light</b> Green & Mauve Tile was \$23.40 sq. yd. <b>Now \$11.99</b> sq. yd.	<b>Rubberback Kitchen Carpet</b> Beige Earthtones w/Blue Tile Pattern was \$14.95 sq. yd. <b>Now \$7.99</b> sq. yd.
<b>Heavy Plush Lavish</b> Oatmeal Tweed was \$17.99 sq. yd. <b>Now \$7.99</b> sq. yd.	<b>Heavy Berber Big Texas</b> Earthtone Beige was \$9.95 sq. yd. <b>Now \$5.99</b> sq. yd.	<b>Heavy Weight Level Loop Plaids</b> Mauves, Earthtones, Blues was \$11.99 sq. yd. <b>Now \$6.99</b> sq. yd.	



6' X 13' Gold Tile Vinyl	Was \$112.62	Now \$60.60
6' X 6' 4" White Speckled	Was \$71.53	Now \$60.60
6' X 6' 6" Designer Vinyl White/Blush	Was \$103.70	Now \$30.27
6' X 17' Corlon Vinyl Grey Speckled	Was \$18.99 sq. yd.	Now \$102.49
6' X 20' Classical Vinyl Earth Tones	Was \$408.97	Now \$69.00

12' X 14'5" Sculptured Carpet Heather Grey	Was \$541.26	Now \$193.11
12' X 10'4" Thick Plush Carpet Honey Color	Was \$302.80	Now \$165.10
12' X 9'8" Plush Carpet Golden Color	Was \$233.87	Now \$89.00
12' X 10'5" Sculptured Carpet Rust Color	Was \$165.32	Now \$99.00
12' X 8'2" Level Loop Carpet Victorian Pastel	Was \$217.69	Now \$119.68
12' X 11' Commercial Weight Sculptured Blue/Grey	Was \$190.56	Now \$99.00

12' X 19'3" Thick Plush Grey Color	Was \$641.75	Now \$256.44
12' X 21' Artificial Turf Green	Was \$195.72	Now \$169.00
12' X 11'2" Sculptured Carpet Beige Tones	Was \$359.89	Now \$139.00
12' X 8'6" Berber Carpet Earthtones	Was \$79.19	Now \$69.00
12' X 9' Sculptured Berber Blue Moon	Was \$203.40	Now \$99.00
12' X 12' Thick Plush Brown	Was \$220.84	Now \$159.00

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POOR



# Magic Valley

## Minidoka teacher could lose license

### Around the valley

#### Measure would give police benefits sooner

**BOISE** — Police officers and firefighters would be eligible for disability retirement benefits from their first day on the job, if a measure passed by the Senate Tuesday becomes law.

The bill, sponsored by GOP Sens. Dean Cameron of Rupert and Evan Frause of Pocatello, was inspired by the case of Idaho State Police Cpl. Steve Hobbs, who was shot and left for dead on a lonely stretch of Interstate 84 two summers ago.

Hobbs survived the shooting, but he is now 60 percent blind, suffers from short-term memory loss, and has lost most of the use of his right hand.

However, he cannot collect disability retirement benefits because he had worked only 5 1/2 years for the ISP when he was shot. State law now requires 10 years of employment to be eligible for those benefits.

Ten senators voted against this measure, which now goes to the House for action.

#### Senate kills bill raising legal truck weight on state roads

**BOISE** — A Senate committee Tuesday killed a bill that would have raised the maximum legal weight of trucks on state roads to 129,000 pounds from 105,500 pounds.

The trucking industry had ardently sought the change, claiming that raising the limit would make Idaho trucks competitive with neighboring states that allow heavier trucks on their roads.

The "gross vehicle weight" is 128,000 pounds in Nevada, 129,000 pounds in Utah, and 131,600 pounds in Montana, Oregon and Washington share Idaho's limit of 105,500, while Wyoming's weight limit is 117,000 pounds.

The bill was also backed by several agribusiness groups and companies. It passed the House last week on a 39-30 vote.

The committee voted 7-2 to hold the bill, agreeing with Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, that it didn't make sense to make such a major change in transportation rules before completion of a "cost allocation" study.

That study, which is scheduled to be completed this November, will assess whether cars, trucks and other means of transport are paying their fair share for the damage.

#### Professor addresses Hailey on downtown improvements

**HADLEY** — Wendy McClure, professor of architecture at the University of Idaho, will address the Hailey Economic Task Force Thursday at the Blaine County Courthouse.

McClure specializes in city planning and the use of computer graphic systems for master planning.

She will present examples of positive changes that have been carried out in other main streets of Idaho and Washington and present ways Hailey can enhance its downtown.

McClure's presentation is part of a downtown revitalization effort started recently by Mayor Keith Ross.

The program is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room of the courthouse. The architect will also be available for informal discussion on Thursday afternoon and part of Friday.

#### Man pleads guilty to firing round of bullets in Jerome

**JEROME** — A gunman has pled guilty to firing a round of bullets in a Jerome residential district.

Jose Juan Galvan, 36, was arrested shortly after midnight on Saturday after Sheriff Deputy Wayne Childers heard gunshots in the 100 block of East Sixth Street.

According to police records, four shots were fired. Childers and city police officer Earl Knutsen stopped a vehicle traveling in the area and arrested Galvan.

He was charged with drunken driving and driving under the influence of drugs and carrying a concealed weapon while intoxicated.

The officers found a 380 pistol in the car with a round jammed in the gun.

Galvan was given an alcohol breath test and registered a .13 count blood alcohol level. The legal definition of drunk driving is .10.

He was arraigned Monday before 5th District Judge Roger Burdick. Sentencing is set for March 18.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — A teacher who last spring faced criminal sexual abuse charges that were later dropped, may soon lose his Idaho teaching certificate because of the allegations.

The Idaho Department of Education's Professional Standards Commission has sent Brent Pierce a notice of intent to revoke his teaching certificate, said Jim Smith, the department's chief certification officer.

Pierce is a full-time substitute teacher in the Minidoka County School District.

Last spring, Pierce was charged with five counts of sexual abuse involving students in his fourth-grade class at Accu-Quil.

The female students' allegations included statements that Pierce had touched their buttocks and reached inside their clothing, according to court testimony.

"There is something with these girls

that makes them feel uncomfortable," Smith said. "They were made to feel kind of creepy."

Former 5th District Magistrate Judge Bob Workman dismissed the charges in July, ruling there was no evidence of criminal behavior by Pierce.

Nonetheless, the Professional Standards Commission in January suggested Pierce's license be revoked based on five allegations.

Seventeen Acquiu girls had raised questions in early May 1992 about Pierce's behavior. Some of the same girls were involved in the sex-abuse charges against Pierce, and others were witnesses to the teacher's behavior, Smith said.

Minidoka High School students from past years have made allegations against Pierce, Smith declined to describe those allegations.

Some of Pierce's female co-workers in Idaho and Utah said they had either personally intervened or requested interventions because of his behavior with

students. Smith declined to describe the alleged behavior.

Pierce resigned as a teacher from Alta View Elementary School in suburban Salt Lake City at the urging of former Principal Beverly Thompson after parents of five students wrote letters claiming he touched the girls inappropriately. Thompson has previously confirmed the resignation.

Pierce neglected to disclose his Utah resignation to Minidoka district officials when he applied for a teaching position here.

Pierce could not be reached for comment Monday or Tuesday, but he has previously denied the allegations of the students in Acquiu.

Pierce has 30 days to request a hearing, Smith said. The department sent Pierce the letter Feb. 24.

If Pierce does not request the hearing, the State Board of Education could proceed with the revocation. Or, Pierce can attempt to refute allegations against him

before a three-member panel with two panel members his peers.

While the Idaho investigation was continuing, Pierce taught students at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center from September to December, at the Idaho Youth Ranch for a few weeks, and more recently as a regular substitute teacher at Minico High School, East Minico Junior High School and West Minico Junior High School, Minidoka Superintendent Michael Bishop said.

Because Pierce is paid full time, he was the first substitute teacher called every day, Bishop said.

District officials are concerned about the safety of children, Bishop said. But because Pierce does not have regular contact with the same students every day he would have less opportunity to take advantage of those relationships if the allegations against him are true, Bishop said.

Bishop said until the state decides whether to revoke Pierce's license, he will likely continue substitute teaching.

### Conservancy faces tax bills

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Nature Conservancy, a private conservation organization, could be stripped of its partial-property tax exemption if two bills approved Tuesday by a key House committee become law.

The Conservancy owns some 14,000 acres in Idaho, including 425 acres in the Thousand Springs area near Hagerman, 825 acres along Silver Creek near Elgin, and 20,000 acres of wetlands north of Mackay in Custer County, Assistant Director Mark Elsbree said.

Conservancy lands usually are open to the public for hunting, fishing and other recreational uses.

Under one bill, only land on which crops are raised or animals are grazed for profit could qualify as agricultural land, which is taxed at a lower rate than other property.

Since 1991, the Conservancy has paid property taxes on its land at the agricultural rate. Before, the group paid no property taxes because it qualified for tax exemption as a charitable organization.

"We've elected not to seek out our full exemption, because we want to consider the local counties," Elsbree said.

Last year, he said, the group paid a total of \$8,393 in property taxes.

But that's not good enough, Custer County Assessor Robert Savage said, because the Conservancy's special status "undermines the integrity" of the agricultural exemption.

Only 5.1 percent of Custer County's land is in private hands, Savage told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. If land isn't being used for commercial farming, he said, it should be taxed at full-market value.

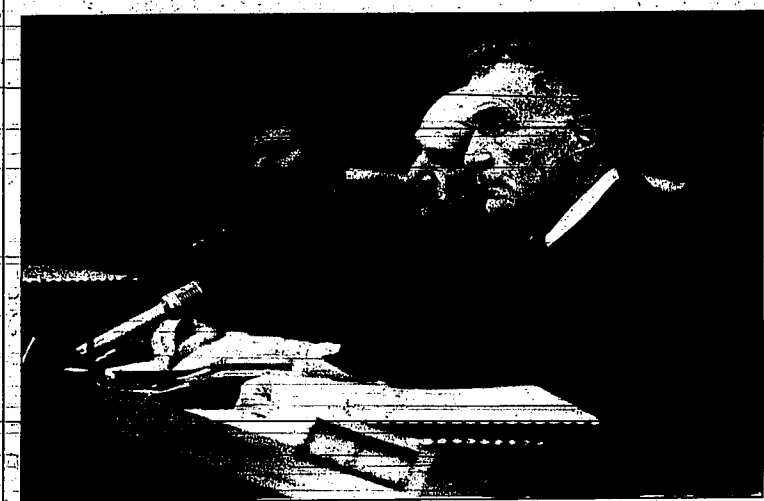
Elsbree said that's not fair, considering that the Conservancy already is paying taxes voluntarily.

"We're out there farming for pheasants and wildlife habitat, and they're trying to penalize us for that," he said. "Financially, we can't contribute much more than we already are to the local counties."

If the measure becomes law, Elsbree added, the Conservancy would have to examine its options. That could include reapplying for its total charitable exemption — effectively removing the land from the tax rolls completely.

The other bill would require all property tax exemptions to be approved annually by the county board of equalization. That bill was sent directly to the full House, while the first one will have amendments added.

Both measures were sponsored by Rep. Lenore Hardy Bartlett, R-Challis.



Supreme Court Chief Justice Chas. McDevitt, right, listens to appeal arguments over Jaime Charboneau's life sentence with Justice Stephen Blaine and Interim Supreme Court member W.H. Woodland.

### Murderer seeks 'light at tunnel's end'

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Convicted murderer Jaime Charboneau deserves a chance for parole someday, his attorneys told the Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday.

Charboneau, 32, is entitled to "a little light at the end of the tunnel," Boise attorney Howard-Manweiler told the court.

Charboneau was once less than a month away from being put to death for killing his ex-wife at her Jerome ranch in 1984.

The death penalty imposed after his first-degree murder conviction was overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court, which sent the case back to District Court for re-sentencing.

In October 1991, 15th District Judge George Granata of Rupert ordered Charboneau to spend the rest of his life in prison, with no chance for parole.

Granata wrongly concluded that Charboneau would present a danger to any woman with whom he ever has a relationship, Manweiler argued.

Charboneau, a former cowboy and rodeo clown, had no prior criminal



Charboneau and Arbaugh's brief marriage was fraught with violence, he said. She shot him a year before her death, and once hit him in the head with a frying pan.

"Not a healthy relationship, to say the very least, but it was theirs," Manweiler said.

Solicitor General Lynn Thomas of the Idaho attorney general's office urged the five judges to keep Charboneau behind bars for life.

"This was a highly aggressive criminal act, a highly aggravated case of cold-blooded murder," Thomas said.

He reminded the court of the brutal details of Arbaugh's murder.

Charboneau shot his ex-wife several times with a rifle after waiting for her outside a barn. Thomas painted defense arguments that Charboneau has been a model prisoner and may someday be rehabilitated.

"Where was this rehabilitation potential when he was at large? Where was it when he was profiting around Marilyn Arbaugh's ranch?" he asked.

Charboneau attorney M. Lynn Dunlap said he expects a decision from the high court in two to four months. The four justices, joined by Interim Supreme Court member 6th District Judge W.H. Woodland, can either uphold Charboneau's sentence, modify it or send it back to the District Court for another hearing.

If the life sentence is upheld, the case will move into the federal appeals court system, Dunlap said. Once there, defense attorneys can revisit a host of issues brought up during an unsuccessful appeal of Charboneau's conviction.

Jerome County has spent \$254,629 through 1992 on legal fees for Charboneau's defense and prosecution, said Judy West, deputy auditor for Jerome County.

### Craig slams NBC News as head quits

By Ned Martel  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — The resignation of NBC News President Michael Gartner Tuesday prompted more criticism from Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig.

"The bottom line with NBC is that they had a very sloppy news department," Craig said in a Tuesday interview. "They got themselves in trouble and they got caught."

And an Idaho timber industry group said the resignation did not put to rest its complaints against a report about the Clearwater National Forest.

The Jan. 4 NBC report depicted a single dead fish and a stream filled with infected, stunted fish, inaccurately inferring that irresponsible timber-cutting in the Clearwater had caused their deaths.

News anchor Tom Brokaw last week apologized on the air for the mislabeled and misleading footage. Just a few weeks earlier, the network apologized for improperly staging a fiery crash in a report on un-

safe pickup truck fuel tanks.

Gartner announced Tuesday he will leave the network.

Craig had taken his criticisms of the network to the Senate floor last week when he complained about the fish footage as well as an aerial shot of a bald mountainside that was not actually in the Clearwater.

"I don't know if you win ever in these kinds of things — or that you should win," he said. "Accuracy and truth must prevail, they got caught in some problems. I hope they get them corrected."

Craig said NBC's mission now is to restore its credibility.

"I believe if you're wrong, you're wrong," Craig said. "I certainly would

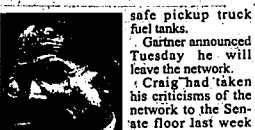
#### Conservationists to draft joint wilderness plan

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Conservationists will work together to draft a new plan for the Idaho and plan to release a full proposal March 18.

About 30 representatives of conservation groups — including from the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition and Idaho Conservation League — and the Idaho Wilderness Society and Sierra Club met over the weekend in Boise.

The coalition was led by Tom Powers, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.



Craig said NBC's mission now is to restore its credibility.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3

# Obituaries



**Michael A. Schultz**  
TWIN FALLS — Michael A. Schultz, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 3, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center following a prolonged illness.

He was born April 20, 1900, in Angoumois, Mont., the son of John J. and Catherine Dimitrovich Schultz. He spent his early years working throughout the west as a minor-butcher-mechanic. In 1929, he married Beulah Burchard in Cottonwood, Ariz., and they later settled in Anaconda, Mont., where he worked as a machanic for the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. Mr. Schultz served in World War II as a civilian mechanic for the U.S. Army Air Corps in Dutchess County, Alaska, and as a machanic working in the Vancouver, Wash., shipyards. He was a member of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, American Federation of Labor Union and the Montana Fish and Game Association.

Survivors include one daughter, Lois Joan Barden of Cascade; one stepdaughter, Marjorie Leatherbury of Emmett; two stepsons, Jack L. Wolfe of Burley and James C. Wolfe of Helena, Mont.; eight grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Beulah Schultz; one son, John Edward Schultz; one sister, Kate Schultz; and two brothers, John and Edward Schultz.

A Vigil Service will be held at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 4, 1993, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Father Roy Keller officiating. Interment will take place in Cubic. Friends may call from 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Elano Hofferber of Minneapolis, Minn. He was involved in the construction business for 45 years. In 1937, he began his own construction company, HOBCO, from which he retired in April 1991. He was a bowler for many years and an avid golfer, and enjoyed playing bridge. He was an active member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club and a 30-year member of the Elks.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine of Twin Falls; two sons, Jim Bowen and wife, Kathy, of Visalia, Calif., and Mark Bowen and wife, Lillian, of Nampa; four daughters: Janet Witherspoon and husband, Aaron, of Twin Falls; Mary Jane Bowen of Elko, Nev.; Laura Nowby and husband, Bob, of Jackson, Wyo.; and Lisa Bowen of Pocatello; seven grandchildren; Brett and Sarah Witherspoon, Annapolis, Md.; and two granddaughters, Susan and Christopher and Nicole Nowby, and three sisters, Ruth Day of Twin Falls and Louise Conroy and Betty Jurick, both of Salt Lake City. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 4, 1993, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church Scholarship Fund or to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142.



**Virginia Denton**  
BURLEY — Anita Virginia Denton, 68, of Burley, died Monday, March 1, 1993, at the home of her daughter in Rupert.

She was born March 27, 1924, in Pocatello, the daughter of Melvin David and Agnes Loren Rytling Smith. She spent her early years in Pocatello where she received her education. She married Richard J. Denton in February 1942 in Pocatello, and they were later divorced. She moved to Pocatello to Garden Grove, Calif., in 1952. She married Robert Quackenbush, and they were later divorced. She moved to Burley from Orange County, Calif., in 1970, and has since resided there. Mrs. Denton was a member of the LDS Church, and had worked for the Ramey Inn, the Burley Inn and, for the last 10 years, had worked for Klirk's Florist and Adair's Cafe. She enjoyed doing crafts for her friends and family.

Survivors include two sons, Richard D. Denton of Burley and Larry D. Denton of Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Ginny) McCombs of Twin Falls and Mrs. (Lita) Taylor of Burley; one sister, Mrs. Desmond (Weda) Welch of Heyburn; 11 grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, an infant sister, a step grandson, her husband and a daughter-in-law.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 5, 1993, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 4th Ward with Bishop Garth Williams officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Mortuary in Burley and from 1 to 4:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

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

ments for a number of years. Mrs. Baty was a member of the Faith Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include her mother, Emily Smith of Twin Falls; three daughters, Kathleen Jones of Twin Falls, Linda Collett of San Jose, Calif., and Beverly Schilling of North Dakota; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, and a special friend, Bill Cooper. She was preceded in death by her husband on April 21, 1990; her father, one grandson, and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 5, 1993, at the Faith Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Paul Springer officiating. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Crematory. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Hazell Wider, 359 Orcharala Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.



**Aubrey E. Vittetoe**  
TWIN FALLS — Aubrey Ellison Vittetoe, 83, of San Antonio, Texas, and formerly of Murtaugh, died Monday, March 1, 1993, at his home.

He was born July 26, 1909, in Queen City, Mo., the son of Eliza and George Eliza Vittetoe. He grew up and went to schools there and, in 1928, moved with his family to Knox County, Mo., where he married the late Pauline Estelle McEwen, and they moved to Idaho in 1937. He farmed in Murtaugh until his retirement in 1974, when he moved to Pocatello. In 1989, he moved to Texas to be with his daughter and granddaughters. He was a 56-year member of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, Idaho, and had served as a deacon.

Survivors include one son, Dennis Earl Vittetoe of Pocatello; one daughter, Joyce Elaine Vittetoe of San Antonio, Texas; two granddaughters, Brad Vittetoe and Jolene Vittetoe; and one sister, Patricia Mulka of Missouri. He was preceded in death by an infant son, James Leroy, in 1938; and his wife, Pauline, in August 1984.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 5, 1993, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Rick Bender officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

**Tom Hohnhorst**  
EDEN — Tom Hohnhorst, 73, of Eden, died Tuesday, March 2, 1993, at his home.

He was born Aug. 23, 1919, in Hazelton, the son of Charles and Agnes Hohnhorst. He graduated from Greenwood Grade School and Hazelton High School and attended the University of Idaho for two years. In October 1942, he was sent to Camp P.O. La., to the 11th Armored Division, 42nd Tank Battalion, which fought with General Patton's 3rd Army through the Battle of the Bulge, through Germany and as the vanguard in Italy. Austria. He was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oakleaf Cluster, three battle stars and the Purple Heart. He was discharged at Fort DuSart, Mo., on Nov. 6, 1946. He married Beulah Green, and they were divorced on Aug. 16, 1990. Mr. Hohnhorst farmed and raised cattle the rest of all his life. He was a member of the Hazelton Housing Board for 18 years and a lifetime member of the American Legion, Legion Post No. 82 of Eden.

Survivors include one son, Mark Hohnhorst and his wife, Diane, of Hazelton; two grandchildren; one brother, Henry Hohnhorst of Boise; one sister, Dorothy Sedgewick of Charleston, S.C.; four stepbrothers, Pat Pharris, Henry Pharris, Carl Pharris and Earl Pharris; and one stepson, Betsy Pharris. He was preceded in death by his parents; and two brothers, James and Fred.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 6, 1993, at the Hazelton Cemetery with the Rev. Weston Gray officiating and interment will be held in American Legion Post No. 82 of Eden. No public viewing will be held.

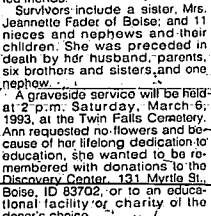
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Hazelton Care Center, 240 E. Wilson, Eden, ID 83325. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Oscar H. Steeno on June 13, 1936, in Caldwell. He passed away in 1963.

He had many experiences and went back to college during the 1940s and received her bachelor's degree in education at Idaho State. She had the honor of being the first person to ride the Dollar Mountain Ski Lift on its first trial run in Sun Valley. Her husband was an employee of the Union Pacific Railroad when the Sun Valley resort was being built. She and Oscar lived in what he had to travel to a job. Ann, at one time or another, lived "or almost" overnight and railroad yard in southern Idaho. Making the most of the situation was her motto. She was honored as Pocatello's "Woman of the Year" for her work. She also took a hot air balloon ride several years ago. Living in Boise never took off, she always went out there to see the local area. Her hobbies of gardening, needlework, antiques and collecting teddy bears and gnomes provided her with many new and varied friends.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Jeannette Feder of Boise, and 11 grandchildren, including several children. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, six brothers and sisters, and one nephew.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 6, 1993, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister.



**Annabelle Steene**  
TWIN FALLS — Annabelle Wallace Steene, 89, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 6, 1993, in a Boise hospital.

She was born March 14, 1903, in Fulton, Mo., the daughter of Harry Beamer and Carrie Gingrich Wallace. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1913, where they farmed and raised a number of children over a number of years. Ann graduated from Jerome High School and then attended Lovington Normal School in Lovington, Mo., where she earned her teaching certificate. Ann's first teaching position was in a one-room school with 13 students at Soda Springs, where she was principal of Kimberly. Her teaching career was long and varied; she taught in Kimberly, King Hill, Gooding and Twin Falls. By teaching the first grade, she had the pleasure of teaching many children to read. Ann owned and operated a kindergarten in Pen Argon, Mo., and moved to Leavenworth, Wash., after the death of her husband and opened a dress shop. She later moved to Boise, where she had made her home for the past 20 years. Ann married

# Death notices

**Lois B. Riesen**  
SHOSHONE — Lois Borden Riesen, 97, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Shoshone, died Monday, March 1, 1993, in Tucson.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Bergrin Chapel in Shoshone.

**Lawrence E. Collins**  
JEROME — Lawrence Edward Collins, 65, of Jerome, died Tuesday, March 2, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Denzel L. King**  
TWIN FALLS — Denzel Lee King, 66, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 1, 1993, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**John Favaro**  
TWIN FALLS — John Favaro, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 1, 1993, at his home on an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Clair Clayton**  
ALBION — Clair Clayton, 42, of Albion, died Tuesday, March 2, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Albion LDS Church with Bishop Dean Kietzins officiating.

Burial will be at the Albion City Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at McCullough's Funeral Home and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. The family suggests memorials may be sent to a fund for his children to the Clair Clayton Children's Fund in care of the D.L. Evans Bank in Albion.

**Hazel Sandra Pratt Delucia**  
JEROME — Hazel Sandra Pratt Delucia, 92, of Jerome, died Monday, March 1, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in North Lincoln. (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

**Joe Peters**, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Ruby G. Holmes**, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**M.H. (Wald) Walters** of Boise and formerly of Jackson, Nev., 2 p.m. today, Cleverdale-Funeral Home; 1200, N. Cleverdale Road in Boise.

**Georgia Caroline Moses Layton**, of Burley, 2 p.m. Thursday, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, (Payne Mortuary).

**Lillian Evelyn Layne**, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Ward Miller**, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Friday, United Methodist Church in Buhl; (Famer Funeral Chapel).

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted

Billie Baker, Lenny Payne, Andrea Shepherd and Patrick Schenk all of Twin Falls; Jamie McDowell and James Thompson, both of Jerome; Vernon Jensen and Geneva Miller, both of Gooding; Bill Hudson of Blackfoot; Jeanne Johnson of Heyburn; Lisa Knight of Burley; Lela Molt of Lifer; Vicki Ussery of Lulu; and Anji Weeks of Wells, Nev.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted

Georgia Decker and Nancy Korb, both of Burley; Tyler Adams and Domingo Barra, both of Heyburn; Clark and James Thompson, both of Jerome; and Charles Vaughn of Jackpot, Nev.

Released

Gary Gabardi, Mary Laing and Connie McDonald, all of Buhl; Dennis Gikilu and Patrick Schenk, both of Twin Falls; Donald Davis of Jerome; and Charles Vaughn of Jackpot, Nev.

Released

Wille Drain and Hilda Silva, both of Rupert.

Released

Rose Mecham of Burley; and Glen Stephenson of Rupert.

# Wilderness

Continued from B1

Ketchum.

"I think that's exciting and I think that's a good sign for the sporting and environmental community," he said.

Though there has been some friction within the conservation community about the best approach to take, Pomeroy said, that appears resolved.

"There's a little bit, but I don't think it's too deep in Idaho. It's not like what happened in Montana," he said.

Last year Montana conservation groups began feuding openly as a wilderness bill approached its final hours in Congress. The bill died as the session ended, one step before it would have gone to former President Bush for his signature.

"Unfortunately some of what happened in Montana is personalities, and I think people in Idaho are trying to learn from mistakes other people made," Pomeroy said.

Craig Gehrke, The Wilderness Society's Idaho state director, said the ICL will be taking the lead on drawing the maps and describing the conservationists' wilderness proposal.

The wilderness proposal is likely to be larger than past versions. It may take a stab at defining certainty, or how the bill should treat develop-

ment of roadless lands not designated wilderness, he said.

The conservation groups be a major focus for conservation groups because it's clear it will be for Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho.

LaRocco launched the current round of wilderness discussions last year during his re-election campaign when he pledged to produce a wilderness bill by March 31.

Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, got into the fray this month by announcing town meetings in southern and eastern Idaho during March and April.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, already joined the effort by scheduling a meeting of Idaho's congressional delegation in January and pledging to work on a wilderness bill as well.

Two major efforts in the 1980s failed to resolve the debate about 9.3 million roadless acres on national forests within Idaho.

Pomeroy said the latest effort will emphasize ecosystem protection — drawing boundaries that make sense to keeping entire ecosystems intact. But the proposal also is likely to include wildlife protection areas that would not necessarily be wilderness. It also would include some form of corridors to connect protected ecosystems, he said.

**While the price for a funeral has increased, today's funeral costs less than you might expect. Our high standard of professional service and quality merchandise are provided at a lower reasonable cost. Our staff will openly discuss all funeral options at your convenience.**

**B. Clay**  
CORONAL  
**FUNERAL HOME**

2551 Kimberly Road • 736-0777



**Peggy S. Humphrys**  
JEROME — Peggy S. Humphrys, 51, of Jerome, died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born Nov. 5, 1941, in Delta, Utah, the daughter of Clayton and Mae Wildon Stubber. She married Lee Jackson and they were later divorced. She then married Vaughn Humphrys.

Survivors include her husband, Vaughn Humphrys of Jerome; her mother, Mae Stubber of Delta, Utah; and one son, Jimmy, and one daughter, Julie, both of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her father.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 5, 1993, at Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, with Bishop Ed Bates officiating. Interment took place at Larkin Sunset Gardens in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



**Harold O. Bowen**  
TWIN FALLS — Harold O. Hobbs Bowen, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 1, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of cancer.

He was born Oct. 11, 1925, in Mount Pleasant, Utah, to Sarah and Homer Bowen. He graduated from Cyprus High School in Magna, Utah, on Feb. 23, 1946, and graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in aeronautical engineering and received his design commission from the United States Naval Reserve. On that same day, he married

**Wilma Baty**  
TWIN FALLS — Wilma Baty, 65, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 2, 1993, at her home.

She was born March 17, 1927, in Fulton, Mo., the daughter of Frank A. and Emily Smith. She has lived in Twin Falls County since 1940. On Nov. 23, 1945, she married Don Baty. They have four children: two sons and two daughters. She worked at various dry cleaning establishments

Mini-Cassia

Hearing to focus on new elementary school

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY—Cassia County School District board members aren't sure yet what type of grade school to build to best meet the needs of residents. Officials are weighing whether the elementary school that will begin to take shape in 1994 should serve the needs of only those living in the area or take specific grades with students from all parts of town.
For the sake of a better term, it's a community school versus the neighborhood school. Superintendent Norman Hurst said.
A committee-look-alike at the pros-and-cons has recommended that the school, likely to be complete in the fall of 1995, be a "community school." The school will be built on the corner of 19th Street and Hillside Avenue in Burley.
Trustees also hope residents will help with the decision.

A public-hearing on the matter has been set for 7 p.m. Monday at the district office, 237 East 19th St., Burley.
The "community" school would include students in two grades who would be bused from all areas of the city.
Because Overland and Southwest elementary schools are aging and will likely be phased out, the three schools remaining within Burley—Dworshak, Mountain View and the new school—could teach two grades apiece, Hurst said.
A "neighborhood" school would take students from grades one through six who reside in the vicinity of the school.
The school district mostly uses the community school concept in Burley, Hurst said.
A community school could specialize its offerings on a particular grade level, enabling teachers to cooperate and plan together.
A community school would also allow for greater utilization of resources, Hurst said.

However, students might not have as much pride in the school, knowing they would be students there for only a few years, Hurst said.
In a neighborhood school, the students have a little more of a greater feeling that this is their school, he said.
Other principals, Hurst said, tend to favor the neighborhood school concept because it allows them to get better acquainted with students as they progress from first grade to sixth.
They think they could better understand their problems and needs," Hurst said.
However, it would be easier for the district to administer schools on the community school plan, Hurst said.
One disadvantage to neighborhood schools is that the district would have to form boundaries and realign them occasionally when the population changes. Shifts in the number of teachers in a specific grade might also occur, Hurst said.



Danny Farfan and his father, Hector, take advantage of milder temperatures as they play a little basketball Tuesday in Rupert.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Rupert man charged with kidnapping
RUPERT—A Rupert man is being held on kidnapping charges after police said he wouldn't let his sisters or mother leave the house or use the telephone on Tuesday night.
According to the Migjodka County Sheriff's Department, Wade Aldridge, 68, also threatened to burn down the house, located at 1000 North 600 East.
Deputies arrested Aldridge at his home about 10 p.m. Because Aldridge threw a lamp to the floor, breaking it, he was also charged with malicious injury to private property, deputies said.

Burtons celebrate 50th anniversary
BURLEY—An open house to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Max and Dorothy Burton has been scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. March 6 at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave.
The couple requests no gifts. The event had been previously planned for Jan. 9 but was canceled because of illness.

Hospital plans health education class
BURLEY—Cassia Memorial Hospital has planned this month's health and lifestyle education class for noon March 11 in the hospital auditorium. A 50-cent sandwich luncheon will be available.
This month's featured guest speaker is podiatrist Dr. David Blackmer.
For more information, call 678-6420.

CSI center sets supervisory workshop
BURLEY—The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center has planned an intensive one-day workshop, "Supervisory Dilemmas," for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11.
Cost is \$59, which includes lunch, refreshments and all printed materials. The class is limited to 30 participants.
Martin Seidenfeld, a Boise psychologist and president of the Human Resources Corp., will be the program leader.
He will cover stages of supervisory growth, resolving conflicts and handling "difficult" employees.
For more information, call 678-1400.

Compiled from staff reports

Walton to release wording of anti-gay rights initiative

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN—The chairman of an organization wishing to ban the extension of civil rights to homosexuals will release details of his proposed constitutional amendment Thursday.
Kelly Walton of Burley will hold a press conference at 10 a.m. Thursday, on the Statehouse steps.
Walton, who heads the Idaho Citizens Alliance, said the proposed amendment to the constitution will include wording to:
• Prevent homosexuals from receiving special privileges through minority status.
• Prohibit schools from teaching homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle.
• Keep state tax dollars from promoting homosexuality through state agencies.
• That's about it in a nutshell," Walton said.
He said he is confident Idahoans will be receptive to the initiative.
"I've done several radio call in talk shows, and it's at least 70 percent in favor of what we are doing," Walton said.

The initiative has undergone much fine-tuning, Walton added, saying county commissioners and state legislators have expressed interest and possible changes in the bill.
"Most of them have contacted me and expressed a desire to give input," Walton said, declining to release the names of the officials.
Lawyers familiar with Constitutional law have also reviewed the wording in the two months Walton has spent working on the initiative.
He added it will be available for signatures on April 10, adding he is seeking people to help in a signature drive.
A total of 32,000 names are required before the measure is put before Idaho voters. He predicted "every region of the state" will be involved in signature gathering.
Walton said his group doesn't hate homosexuals, but is against having privileges granted them so they can further their political agendas.

Tax reform likely to be put off until next year

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE—The loud promises of major tax reform heard at the beginning of the 1993 legislative session may end, not with a bang of a sweeping reform package, but with the whimper of an interim study committee.
The House Revenue and Taxation Committee Tuesday approved a bill to set up the interim committee, while the 13 bills in Gov. Cecil Andrus' tax-restructuring package languished in a sort of legislative limbo.
Rep. Con Chabrey, R-Idaho Falls, who chairs the subcommittee that considered Andrus' bills and other reform proposals, said there's still time for House Republicans to come up with an alternative tax-reform plan.
But Mahoney acknowledged that, with the Legislature heading toward adjournment in two or three weeks, it's becoming more and more likely that major reforms will be put off until next year.
"I think any radical changes wouldn't be made now," he said. "The deadline is sine die (State-house slang for the last day of the session), so we'd better move rapidly if we're going to get anything through both houses."
Several members of the Revenue and Taxation panel are trying to put together a more modest tax-reform bill than Andrus' package, using snippets and ideas from the governor's plan, but studiously avoiding anything that might look like a tax increase.
Any House GOP plan would be revenue-neutral, House Speaker Mike Simpson of Blackfoot said.
In other words, any reduction in property taxes would be matched some other tax by an increase in some other tax.
Candidates for the role of "some other tax," Simpson said, include raising income tax rates, a real-estate transfer fee, or taxing some services such as haircuts or auto repairs.

Although Simpson said he'd prefer to pass a property-tax relief bill this session, he admitted that may no longer be possible.
"We can't expect to run something over here and have (the Senate) pass it without even looking at it," he said.
In that case, Simpson said, lawmakers would be better off if a committee spent the summer examining all aspects of Idaho's tripartite structure and came back in January 1994 with bills drafted and ready to introduce, not just a list of recommendations.
Several such committees over the years—most recently in 1988—have recommended tax reforms. Mahoney said his proposed panel would build on the 1988 report, but also look at some specific questions, including whether the dozens of sales-tax exemptions currently in state law are justified and whether there's a better way to distribute property-tax revenues.
"When you keep adjusting the tax system over time, I think you lose sight of the overall impact," Mahoney said.
Simpson added that lawmakers have no deadline to produce some sort of tax-reform plan this session, especially if waiting until next year would produce a better bill.
"We want to do it right, and not create a bigger problem than we're trying to solve," he said. "Rushing it through could do that."

BLM objects to proposed Big Lost River Basin rights

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Monday was the last day to object to water rights proposed for the Big Lost River Basin in the massive Snake River Basin adjudication.
Nearly 1,500 objections have been filed in the case, known as Basin 34.
Last week the Bureau of Land Management turned in more than 900 objections, to protect water on public lands, said Jeff Runkel, water rights specialist with the BLM.
"As the water goes, so goes the land," he said. "We feel it's important to protect water on public land."
To keep the land open, it's important that the public own the water rights on public lands, Runkel said.
But objections cover a variety of issues including agricultural trespass—farmers irrigating and farming public land—diversions on public land; errors in legal description, typographical errors and cases where legal descriptions don't agree with BLM records, Runkel said.
Anyone who wants to respond to an objection must file that response with the 5th District Court by July.
The Idaho Department of Water Resources also must respond.
But the BLM hopes it can settle the majority of its objections before then. The bureau doesn't want to scare people or force them to hire a lawyer, Runkel said.

Many of the objections reflect factual errors or simple misunderstandings, he said. Any such questions about the bureau's objections should call district offices in Salmon or Idaho Falls.
"A number of the objections cover private individuals claiming a water right on public land.
How that issue is settled may affect the entire adjudication, not just Basin 34," said Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who presides over the adjudication.
The adjudication was ordered as part of the settlement of a water rights issues between the state and Idaho Power Co. It covers more than 150,000 water rights in Idaho's 44 counties and may take 10 or more years to settle.
Once objections and responses are settled, the court's final decree will update and validate all water rights in the Snake River Basin, and "throw out" any water rights held by them all at one time.
Hurlbutt said:
"Also will help simplify Idaho water law, which is needlessly complex, he said.
For all the pain, there's a tremendous gain," Hurlbutt said.
The deadline for filing objections in Basin 36—which covers the Hagerman Valley and parts of Jerome, Minidoka and Blaine counties—is May 1. Responses to those objections must be filed by September.
The agency also has filed its own water rights claims in the basin. It has many claims, but they amount to little actual water, he said.

New hospital head has big recruitment plans

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—Gooding County Memorial Hospital's new administrator has seven years experience turning small-town hospitals into money-makers and he plans to use that experience to bring new doctors and new patients to his new job.
Ken Archer, who held the top position at Ruby-Valley Hospital in Sheridan, Mont., and Benicwah Community Hospital in St. Maries, Idaho, before coming to Gooding this month, said his plans for the six-bed facility include recruitment of physicians and medical technicians to the hospital, and a collaboration with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
I'll live on work with a larger facility, it's a win-win situation for everyone involved," Archer said.
Archer said the re-orientation would include development of a marketing and public relations program to benefit Gooding County Memorial. He said the hospital will utilize the marketing staff at Magic Valley to bring new patients to the small hospital, which also has 40 long-term beds currently used for hospice, nursing care and assisted living.
Archer retains a good relationship with his former employers.
Carol Branch, director of Nursing at the 112-bed Ruby Valley Hospital, said Archer will be missed.
"We would have liked him to stay with us, but he understood that we're operating on a shoestring here," Branch said.
She added that Archer was an innovative administrator, combining laundry and kitchen duties with the 39-bed nursing home next door and turning the hospital's kitchen into a physical therapy wing.
Archer said Michael Ripper, who was the Gooding County Memorial Hospital administrator for two years, left early this month for a position with a Lumberjacks Home facility in North Dakota.
Ripper served as a Lutheran Homes trouble shooter before coming to Gooding.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Table listing various auctions including Thursday, March 4, 1993 (Auctioneers: Mike Hays, Fred Johnson, etc.), Friday, March 5, 1993 (Auctioneers: Mike Hays, etc.), Saturday, March 6, 1993 (Auctioneers: Mike Hays, etc.), and others through Saturday, March 13, 1993.

FIFE AUCTION FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1993

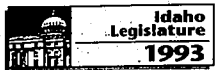
Advertisement for FIFE AUCTION on Friday, March 5, 1993. Located in the south west edge of Filer, Idaho. Sale time: 11:30 a.m. Includes listings for tractors (1981 Allis Chalmers, 1982 Chevrolet), trucks (1982 Chevrolet, 1983 GMC), and other machinery (John Deere roller, Farmhand Model 150). Also lists auctioneers and clerks.

Advertisement for Masters Auction Service 34th Annual West End Community Auction. Held Thursday, March 18, 1993. Contact any of the Masters Auction personnel with your consignments for early advertisements. Lists auctioneers and clerks.

Idaho/West

Budget writers jettison cash to pay for kids' vaccinations

BOISE (AP) — The campaign to squeeze other spending so more money can be dumped into education continued Tuesday as Republican budget writers jettisoned cash to comply with a court order on mental health care. They also slashed half the money to bolster childhood immunizations. "I don't think there is any question that this certainly is a tight budget," legislative budget analyst Richard Burns said. But even with those cutbacks in proposed spending for the Department of Health and Welfare, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee still exceeded its budget target by \$100,000 in those areas. It made up for the excess by paring nearly \$250,000 from the general tax budget target for the court system. And House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey suggested a \$50,000 cut in the budget of Attorney General Larry EchoHawk because his is operating the only state agency that has refused to reduce spending by 1.5 percent as Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus directed



last summer to keep the state in the black. Andrus budget director Charles Moss told Gurnsey the governor would sign such a budget reduction for EchoHawk's operation. The committee did put into part of EchoHawk's budget a child sexual abuse investigator that it had cut from the Department of Law Enforcement's budget over the governor's objections. The GOP's hold-the-line budget strategy to avoid a tax increase has paid off with a pool of nearly \$3.4 million. It was built up with extra cash already diverted to vocational education, training and the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Boise. Republican leaders are trying to save as much money as possible on non-education budgets to close what now appears to be a \$25 million to

\$30 million gap with the public school support package Andrus proposed for public schools. "We're cutting these budgets," said Rep. Ralph Steele, R-Idaho Falls. "But the letters I'm getting, the people out there still think we're giving these agencies a lot more money when they already have a lot. I don't know where they get that. It's very frustrating." Analysts said the committee's decision to slash nearly \$1 million in general tax revenue for compliance with a court order requiring the state to expand its commitment to mental health services for youth would guarantee the state would be taken back to court. And they said cutting the Andrus proposal for childhood immunization from \$204,000 to \$100,000 would simply slow the state's ability to reach the 95 percent vaccination level against the Hemophilus influenza. "I see where the president is going to vaccinate everybody he can catch," Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, said. "I wonder when that begins."

Sign problems



The city of Fruitland and the state of Idaho are at odds over the city's sign welcoming travelers entering the state from Oregon. The state says the sign protrudes on the state's right of way and wants it removed.

Briefly

Appeals court upholds jail term for man

BOISE — A long prison term is necessary to protect society from a man who has failed previous rehabilitation attempts and has a long criminal record, the Idaho Court of Appeals agrees. The court on Tuesday agreed with the sentence levied by 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman against Anthony Lane Wiekiewicz in an Ada County case. Wiekiewicz will serve at least 21 years in prison after pleading guilty to committing a crime against nature, kidnapping, burglary and attempted rape. Police said he broke into a woman's apartment and bound her with duct tape before terrorizing her for two hours. He fell asleep in the victim's bed, where he was found when police arrived, court records said. Wiekiewicz continued in his appeal that he was intoxicated and the sentence didn't allow him to deal with his alcohol and drug abuse.

Coroner confirms murder-suicide deaths

BOISE — Autopsies by the Ada County Coroner Monday supported investigators' theory that the stabbing and shooting deaths of a retired Boise couple discovered Sunday were the result of a murder-suicide. Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said autopsies showed that Marian Peterson, 62, died of several gunshot wounds and James Peterson, 66, died of a gunshot wound to the head. James Peterson's wound appeared to be self-inflicted, Sonnenberg said. "We didn't find out anything new," the coroner said. "Basically, we were hoping to find something medically wrong with him (James Peterson) to account for his behavior, but we did not." The bodies were discovered by the couple's daughter Sunday afternoon. The police said Marian Peterson's body was found in the master bedroom of the couple's home and her husband's body was found in a bathroom.

Weaver, Harris won't face death penalty

BOISE — Ruddy Weaver and Kevin Harris won't face the death penalty if they are convicted for last summer's slaying of a deputy United States marshal. In a ruling filed late Friday, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled the death penalty in the federal murder law under which the two are charged doesn't meet constitutional standards. Lodge indicated during a Feb. 19 hearing in the case that he would not allow the death penalty, but the order makes his decision formal. Weaver, 45, and Harris, 25, are charged with murder and other crimes in connection with an Aug. 21 shootout with deputy marshals on Weaver's property in rural Boundary County. He was wanted at the time on federal weapons and failure-to-appear charges.

Education board orders bookstore audit

BOISE — The State Board of Education has ordered an audit of the Boise State University Bookstore to investigate allegations of improper financial and management practices. Auditors from Arthur Andersen & Co. were scheduled to begin the investigation Tuesday, said BSU President Charles Ruch. Ruch said he considers the allegations — made last week by a former bookstore employee — to be serious, but said it is too early to know whether they are true. Improper conduct is alleged in five areas, including using phones for personal long-distance calls and hiring practices. Other allegations include merchandise donations for promotional reasons, poor accounting procedures and improperly awarding a computer contract.

State exports to Taiwan double from '91

BOISE — Idaho's export business to Taiwan more than doubled from 1991 to an estimated \$218 million last year, according to the state Department of Commerce. Eddie Yen, manager of the Idaho Asia Trade Office in Taiwan's capital of Taipei, said Taiwanese consumers are especially fond of Idaho-made electronics, food products, building materials and processed lumber. Taiwan is among the 10 most important export markets for Idaho. The No. 1 foreign market for Idaho goods is Japan, which absorbs 40 percent of Idaho's nonagricultural exports. That provided \$318 million in revenue in 1991, up from \$80 million in 1987.

Head Start overseer Ohman resigns

IDAHO FALLS — The executive director of Human Services Center Inc. of Idaho Falls has resigned in the wake of two audits critical of management at Head Start programs in Idaho Falls, Driggs and Blackfoot. Susan Ohman stepped down effective Feb. 9 after 18 years with the non-profit agency that oversees most Head Start and child-care only reach programs in eastern Idaho. Ohman had been placed on probation by the Human Services Center's board of directors last year after an audit found faulty accounting procedures.

Compiled from wire reports

Alcohol subsidy bill clears House, 62-8

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's ethanol bill is on again. The House voted 62-8 Tuesday for a new 3-cent per gallon tax subsidy to encourage the manufacture of alcohol fuel from farm crops. But its future is uncertain because Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed a similar bill last session. Just three House Democrats voted against this year's version — Jim Stoicheff and Monica Beaudoin of Sandpoint and Jim Hansen of Boise. Five Republicans also opposed the measure, some contending it would divert too much money from highway funding. Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert,



Antone

chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, sponsored the bill, as he did last year. He said Idaho is the only Pacific Northwest state that does not offer tax incentives for ethanol plants. The bill now goes to the Senate, where it's expected to pass. The real battle is expected to come in the Senate if Andrus vetoes it again. Democrats have just enough

votes to sustain a veto. House sponsors say it could be tough for all Senate Democrats to vote with the governor, especially since the Port of Lewiston is pushing hard for the tax incentive to lure an ethanol plant to that city. Antone said that as soon as Andrus vetoed last year's bill, which would have meant a three-year extension for a tax subsidy that had been in place for 11 years, ethanol almost disappeared from the Idaho market. A lobbyist told a committee earlier that before the Andrus veto last year, ethanol was used in 17 percent of the fuel sold in Idaho; now it's

less than one-half percent. "Ethanol is very important to the Idaho motorist," Antone said. In his veto message last year, Andrus said the incentive was in place for 11 years, yet all the state got was promises that new ethanol plants would be built. "But after 11 years and many promises, the industry has failed to produce a plant or much ethanol in Idaho," the governor said. "The fact remains that half of all ethanol consumed in Idaho is imported from another state." The J.R. Simplot Co. operates the only plants that produce Idaho ethanol.

UI will up undergrad fees 9.88%

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has announced plans to raise full-time undergraduate student fees by 9.88 percent from \$64.8 to \$71.2 a semester next fall. The fee increases — including jumps that range from \$1.25 to \$500 — will give the UI more than \$2 million in additional fee revenue in the fall of 1993.

The fee package includes a \$28 increase in facility fees, a \$9.50 increase in activity fees and a \$26.50 increase in the matriculation fee. Also included in the fee package is a continuation of the UI's four-year, phased increase of non-resident tuition. New out-of-state students will pay \$1,950 a semester next fall while students who started at the UI in the fall of 1992 will pay \$1,700. That is a 15.5 percent increase from this semester's tuition of \$1,450.

Bill doubles cost of auto registration fees

BOISE (AP) — A bill approved for introduction in the Idaho Legislature would double the \$36 cost of registering a new passenger car. The measure approved Tuesday by the House State Affairs Committee would sharply raise fees for most passenger car and light truck registrations. Sponsoring Reps. Ruby Stone, R-Boise, and Paul Keeton, D-Lewiston, said the increases would generate \$21.8 million per year for cities, counties and highway districts. However, the legislation will be considered by the Transportation and Public Committee, where Chairman Joan Wood, R-Rigby, voiced doubts. "This is quite an increase," she said. "But I will put it before the committee." The sponsors said passenger vehicles would gener-

ate most of the increased revenue, \$21.5 million per year. Buses and hearses, ambulances and wreckers will provide a little extra revenue and \$311,400 is expected to come from motorcycle registrations. Under the proposal, the registration fee for three- and four-year-old vehicles would go from \$33 to \$66. The jump for four- and five-year-old vehicles is \$26 to \$51. For seven- and eight-year-old vehicles, the \$22 charge would become \$45. For those over eight years old, it would jump from \$16 to \$33. Registration for hearses, ambulances and wreckers would go from \$29 to \$60 and motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles from \$9 to \$18. Trailer registrations of \$4 would jump to \$9.

Critics question why utility won't protect river

BOISE (AP) — Conservationists question why a water utility is pushing to deny a portion of the Boise River a protected status after years of debate over a dam at Twin Springs. The House Resources and Conservation Committee on Monday heard testimony from the Idaho Water Users Association and Boise Water Corp. that the Middle and North

forks of the Boise River should not be listed as state-protected streams because of the proposed dam site. Current legislation would prohibit construction of the dam for five years. The impoundment would inundate up to 16 miles of the two forks above Arrowrock Reservoir. There currently is no permit application before the Federal Energy Reg-

ulatory Commission for a dam. "This is one of those things that keeps coming back from the dead," Idaho Rivers United executive director Wendy Wilson said of the dam. "Twin Springs has been studied to death and it just isn't feasible. You can put out all the buckets you want, but there isn't more rain to catch."

Budweiser Recycling advertisement with logo and text: 'A BEAUTIFUL THING ABOUT RECYCLING, IT WORKS.' Includes details about recycling aluminum beverage cans and contact information for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

The MVRMC Senior Connection presents: A Supplemental Insurance Update. Includes contact information for Ken Hurt, Director, SHIBA Program, State Department of Insurance, and details about a conference on Wednesday, March 10, 1993.

Weight Watchers advertisement with logo and text: 'Some Talking, Some Listening and Some Weighing. Some That Works.' Includes contact information for a local office.



# Features

## Sharing at Showers

### Frozen doesn't have to be fatty

My friend, whose father just happens to be the southern Idaho manager of Dairy Gold, always reminds me of her 11th commandment: "No matter how full you are, there's always room for ice cream."

I'd like to refine that principle and say there's always room for frozen yogurt.

Although I'm a big fan of rich and smooth ice cream like most Americans, I have become an even bigger fan of frozen yogurt. I enjoy it because it's cold and refreshing and I don't experience the level of guilt I do when I indulge in a bowl of ice cream.



**Maureen Evans-Grover Nutrition**

Ever since I found out that most frozen yogurt is not only lower in calories but also contains more calcium and protein and has no fat or cholesterol, I have switched my loyalty from ice cream to frozen yogurt.

One cup of serving of ice cream, there are 12 grams of fat, 30 milligrams of cholesterol, 2 grams of protein, 76 milligrams of calcium and 175 calories. The same amount of frozen yogurt contains no fat, no cholesterol, 4 grams of protein, 150 milligrams of calcium and 95 calories.

These differences of yogurt parallel the dietary guidelines for healthy Americans revised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in 1985.

The guidelines include avoiding too much fat and cholesterol and maintaining a desirable weight, which can be done by reducing the amount of calories consumed in a day.

The increased amount of calcium found in yogurt is also beneficial for women who are at risk of acquiring osteoporosis, the deterioration of bones with the onset of menopause and age.

And I'm not the only American with a taste for frozen yogurt. In less than a decade, frozen yogurt has evolved into one of the frozen dessert market's leading gainers — especially among those who don't want to gain.

According to a USDA report, from 1985 to 1989, the market for frozen yogurt grew from less than \$200 million to more than \$1.5 billion. By 1993, it's expected there will be more than 14,000 places to buy frozen yogurt around the United States.

Currently, frozen yogurt is offered in yogurt shops, department stores, cafeterias, health food stores, convenience stores and supermarkets.

To meet consumer demand, yogurt manufacturers have introduced a wide variety of products.

For example, Colombo, the leading manufacturer and marketer of frozen yogurt worldwide, now offers its frozen yogurt in low-fat flavors, light non-fat flavors and five diet non-fat versions.

But beware. Once again, those labels can be misleading.

Unlike regular yogurt, frozen yogurt has no standard of identity. It is often sold and labeled as being "low fat" or "non fat," but the actual percentage of fat can vary.

With all this change, of course, with the new food labels that could start appearing any day and will include standardized definitions for phrases like "low fat" and "non fat."

Also, unless the product uses artificial sweeteners, you might be disappointed with the calorie content.

Whenever food manufacturers take the fat out of a frozen dessert, they usually have to compensate with extra sugar to achieve the ice cream-like consistency most people are used to. As fat content goes down, sugar content goes up.

Nevertheless, the question remains: Will frozen yogurt replace ice cream in the United States?

The answer may be on the top of your tongue.

Maureen Evans-Grover writes on nutritional issues. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a minor in nutrition. Her column appears once a month in The Times-News.

### They're not just for women as men are taking part, too

Showing the bride-to-be with presents — both personal and practical — is a tradition as old as marriage itself. Today, that tradition is taking some pleasant new turns.

One big change: showers are no longer for Women Only. In this era of sharing, the guys are also getting in on the fun. Not only are mixed-company showers gaining popularity, the bridegroom himself may be in for a share of the gifts.

The food for the brunch is as elegant and easy as the mood is fun: salmon mousse with marinated shrimp, easy-bake spiral herb bread, strawberry lemon punch and brownie cups with white chocolate chunks.

Along with the practical centerpiece — which the bride and groom will take home — gifts could include matching aprons. Most welcome of all, a promissory note from all the guests, volunteering a Saturday afternoon's worth of errand-running and help with the complex set-up housekeeping in sparkling new digs!

Bring 1 1/2 cups of water to a boil with onion, bay leaf, 1/4 teaspoon salt and black peppercorns. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove onion, bay leaf and peppercorns (discard).

Add salmon to the pan, cover and simmer for 15 minutes or until fish is cooked through.

Remove with a slotted spoon, reserve liquid and let cool. Add shrimp to pan and simmer for 7 to 8 minutes, drain and cool.

Dissolve gelatin in a small saucepan with 1/2 cup of cold water and set aside. Blend mayonnaise, sour cream, green onion, dill, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, mustard, remaining salt and enzyme pepper. Gently flake salmon and stir into mixture.

Heat gelatin, stirring until dissolved and blend into salmon mixture. Refrigerate, stirring from time to time until mixture thickens. Spoon into a 9-inch ring mold and refrigerate until firm.

Blend ingredients for shrimp marinade.

Toss with shrimp and refrigerate for at least an hour. Unmold salmon mousse, fill center of ring with shrimp and garnish with dill. Serves 10 to 12.

- SALMON MOUSSE with MARINATED SHRIMP**
- 1 small onion, sliced
  - 1 bay leaf
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 6 black peppercorns
  - 1 1/2 pounds salmon fillet, cut into 2-inch strips
  - 1 1/2 pounds large shrimp, peeled and deveined
  - 2 packets unflavored gelatin
  - 1 cup mayonnaise
  - 1/2 cup sour cream
  - 1/3 cup chopped green onion
  - 2 tablespoons dill, chopped
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
  - 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

Dash of enzyme pepper

Fresh dill for garnish

Marinade for shrimp:

- 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tablespoons green onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon dill, chopped
- 2 tablespoons pimiento, finely diced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Please see SHOWERS/C7



A collection of cleaning brushes makes a take-home centerpiece that will help ease household chores for the couple-to-be.

## Cotton had no choice but to pick tobacco over school



Ida Cotton, 73, proudly shows off one of her plaques in her Alexandria, Va., home.

By Candy Sagon  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was 1927, and she was nearly 8 years old, freshly washed and dressed for school, holding her lunch pail and books. She had gone outside to say goodbye to her sisters when the owner of the large tobacco farm where they lived — in Kenningville, N.C., said —

"Where are you going?" he asked, looking at her clean dress and neatly combed hair.

"She's going to school," her oldest sister answered.

"Ida can't go to school today. The tobacco needs to be picked," the tall man flatly replied.

Her sister grew angry. "Your children are going to school," she said.

"You have somewhere else to live?" he snapped.

"Of course they didn't." "So I had to go and pick tobacco," recalls Ida Cotton. "You couldn't go to school when the landlord told you to work."

There were many days like that one, she remembers, and as a result, she never got past the second grade and never learned to read or write. By the time she was 10, she quit going to school completely and just stayed home to cook for her family.

Yet 65 years later, on a wintry afternoon in Alexandria, Va., 73-year-old Cotton proudly pulls out a signed copy of "Mother Cotton's Goodies: Home Style Recipes." She has signed the thin red booklet herself, helped write the foreword and recipe herself and credits the Lord and her literacy tutor for making it all happen.

"I thank the Lord that He brought me this far and sent me such a wonderful person to teach me to read," she says, giving a smile to Joe Ferrara, a Defense Department analyst and volunteer with the Northern Virginia Literacy Council, who has spent the past four years helping this remarkable woman attain her dearest goal.

The fact that Cotton decided to learn to read and write when she was nearly 70 is unusual. Illiteracy is not. One in every five Americans is functionally illiterate, and more than 2 million illiterate adults are added to the country's population every year.

Members of the Literacy Council of Northern Virginia say literacy programs help only a tiny percentage of the illiterate population. If all of the adult literacy programs in the country were combined, they still would reach only 4 percent of the adults who need literacy tutoring.

Cotton and Ferrara began meeting regularly, sometimes weekly, sometimes every two weeks. Ferrara's employer was willing to give him the time to tutor Cotton, but he soon found that her schedule was just as busy as his.

"She has more energy than I do," he marvels, recounting how she constantly bakes for family and friends, makes and sells hand-painted ceramics and helps out her less-able neighbors at the senior center where she lives.

"She says all of this is easy compared to the life she used to live."

## Recipes from convention have lowfat flavor

It's been a long, long convention week. You were having the snow and blow while we had intermittent rain and ice. I think everybody is ready for some severe clear weather.

Back to our convention in San Diego. It was the annual get-together of the produce business, The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. It's where we once again see all our friends: the tomatoes, the onions, the avocados, etc.

Everybody is somehow involved with produce. There are many growers and shippers, but also the packaging, transportation, containers, terminal market operations in all parts of the nation (and even beyond) are represented.

The most colorful attendees were the "inter-professional connection committee (sic) of fruits, flowers and vegetables of Guinea." These people had the most wonderfully bright robes and head gear.

Idaho is well represented by all the potato and apple and onion people, probably 18 to 20 from Magic Valley alone.

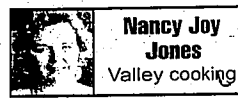
There wasn't a dry eye in the room on opening morning when a troop of California teenagers called, "Kids Who Care" sang our national anthem, while a color guard from March Air Force Base presented the flag. And to really make a big bang there were actual fireworks with the booms and bangs right there on the inside stage.

Goosebump time.

It was a special convention for Friends Husband, who at the closing ceremonies, took the govt to become Chair-man of the Board for a year. It's going to be fun if I remember to wear comfortable shoes.

The biggest thing for you recipe collectors was the emphasis on the Fresh Approach and Five-A-Day programs. It's becoming clearer and clearer that it's almost impossible to eat too many vegetables and fruit each day for optimum health. And of course, a mixture of many is best.

Science is coming closer and closer to the point of really saying that diet is intricately involved in either the development or prevention of cancer. The American Institute for Cancer Research



**Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking**

has announced an educational partnership with our organization to better educate the consumer on a "refocused diet," a diet that emphasizes fruits, vegetables and grains as a key to a healthy life.

And yes, I did get recipes. Here's a couple for you to try.

Here is a lowfat version of a satisfying, traditional Irish recipe.

**COLCANNON**

3 large potatoes, Idaho's naturally (1 1/2 pounds total), peeled and halved

1 pound cabbage

2 medium onion, sliced

2 1/2 cup evaporated lowfat milk

Freshly ground pepper to taste.

Cover potatoes with water in a large Dutch-oven or pot. Boil until tender (about 20 minutes). While potatoes are cooking, trim and slice the cabbage. Add it to the pan, adding more water as necessary.

Combine the onion and evaporated milk in a medium saucepan and simmer over medium heat until onion is soft, about 15 minutes. When the potatoes and cabbage are tender, drain the water from pan. Spoon the potatoes into a bowl and mash. Add cabbage and milk-onion mixture.

Season with pepper to taste and serve.

If this dish needs to be held for a few minutes, return the whole mixture to the large pan and keep warm over a low heat. This dish can be prepared using fresh or frozen kale or spinach instead of cabbage. These greens add a different taste and color as well as vitamin A.

This recipe serves 4 with each serving at 89 calories and 1 gram of fat.

This next recipe is great and yes, Spring will come this month.

**SPRING SPINACH SALAD**

10 ounces fresh spinach, washed, stemmed and torn into pieces

2 cups strawberries; halved and sliced

2 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced

2 tablespoons white vinegar

5 tablespoons part-skim ricotta cheese

1 tablespoon plain lowfat or nonfat yogurt

1/2 teaspoon dried herb of your choice (basil or tarragon, if you have fresh then use 2 teaspoons)

Dash of pepper

Prepare the spinach, strawberries and kiwi fruit in a large salad serving bowl or individual salad bowls as preferred. Combine.

**Inside**

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# Strive to persevere, in spite of critics

**DEAR ABBY:** Don Richter of Leesburg, Ga., wrote: "Stick to the advice to the loveless, Abby, and stop being a public forum for crybabies."

Abby, I think Mr. Richter is out of line. Be that as it may, when Fiorella La Guardia was the mayor of New York City (1933 to 1945), he hung above his desk at City Hall this proclamation by Abraham Lincoln: "If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how - the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

- ARTHUR H. PRINCE, MEMPHIS, TENN.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ARTHUR PRINCE:** What a reassuring treasure you wrote me! I may take a page out of Mayor La Guardia's book, and give Abraham Lincoln's eloquent proclamation framed to hang over my desk.

**DEAR ABBY:** What can we do about a co-worker who has a serious body odor problem? This has been going on since last year. We have attempted, to no avail, to alert her to this problem, but she has not followed through.

I am the office manager, and all the employees are asking me to tackle this individual again. I don't know how to broach the subject. The situation is causing a prob-

lem with the staff. This is no joke, Abby. It may result in her dismissal. She is a valued employee who has been here for many years, and I can't seem to find the words. Please help me.

- DESPERATE  
**DEAR DESPERATE:** Call the woman into your office and say, "Last year, I told you that your co-workers had complained about your body odor. Apparently, you did nothing about it because they have complained again. If you bathe daily, use a deodorant and wear fresh undergarments, and yet still have an odor, you could have a medical problem, in which case you should see your physician. If you have a medical problem, please remedy it promptly. It is unfair to subject your co-workers to such unpleasantness."

**DEAR ABBY:** Enclosed is a photocopy of a letter I have carried in-

my wallet for more than 20 years. Although I have never been a smoker, I've always thought this was one of the most thought-provoking stories I'd ever heard. Perhaps it's worth a return.

- BOBBIE BERNSTEIN, MADEIRA BEACH, FLA.

**DEAR BOBBIE:** Thanks for sending it. Here's the letter:

**DEAR ABBY:** On a recent trip to Scotland, I stayed with my 75-year-old maiden cousin, who made our trip most enjoyable with her humor and gracious hospitality. One morning she said, "Where's the newspaper? I want to see who quit smoking."

"Aye," she said, "in the obituary column."

- FRANK GALLAGHER, KENT, WASH.

# Era of living a lie in order to live is over

It wasn't easy to live a lie, but I did it. I had to. So did many other women.

The Great Depression lingered. World War II hovered. We had people to support.

So we had to get a job, or in my case, to keep one. In the late '30s, I did office work days and went to school nights, eager for an education. I lived at home but managed my own toilet, clothes and expenses, even bought a bike for a young sister.

Then I became engaged to marry. Except that my husband-to-be also was struggling. He worked only a few days a week, and during layoffs not at all. Voices warned that to set up our own home would take two in-



**Aging**  
Lucille S. deVew

comes was risky. Did we listen? No. We set our wedding date.

Then the company I worked for moved away. With the bravura of those in love, I found an even better job. The personnel director took me on a tour and pointed to a goodbye party in progress.

"Mary Lou is getting married," he explained, "so she has to quit. We have a policy against married women on our payroll. Most companies do."

Suddenly I understood my former co-workers. Why were they so se-

cretive about life outside the office? Because they were married and were hiding that fact.

I had seen one woman being picked up around the corner by a man with a carload of children. When I asked about them, she patted her hair, and she said, "I never saw them at that corner again. Small wonder."

I turned down my new job offer in the interest of honesty. A few months of unemployment changed my mind. I didn't want to be just a "tinny office" that I was engaged. He hired me.

But when my wedding day approached, I confessed. I pleaded. He took pity and advised me to keep my maiden name and not wear my wedding ring to work.

It wasn't easy. I wanted so badly to brag about my husband - or - boyfriend. But until World War II changed our jobs and our lives, it was wedding ring off in the morning, wedding ring on at night. It caused a fuss at the bank. They wanted to know why a strange woman was depositing checks to a husband's account. But at that, I was luckier than most. Even later, when married women could work, they had to quit when they became pregnant with no assurance they would ever be rehired.

I'm glad all that has changed. Living a lie isn't easy.

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

# Letters of thanks

## Sponsors help with free ski day

We would like to thank all the people who participated in the free Cross Country Ski Idaho at Magic Mountain Ski Area. We would like to thank the sponsors of the event. They all did a great job in making it a big success. Those who helped include Magic Mountain Ski Area, Sawtooth National Forest, High Desert Nordic Association, Z103-14K, The Times-News, KMVT, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Outdoor Adventure Program, Rock Creek Winery, Albertson's Food Center, Snake River Pool and Spa Inc., The Rental Place, Alan Illis and Kevin Lynn.

**JACK YARBROUGH**  
Ranger  
Malad Geoplate Park  
Hagerman

## Blood drawing a rousing success

We would like to thank the volunteers and businesses who helped make the January blood drawing successful.

The volunteers for receptionist, medical history, facilitator and interviewers; nurses for finger sticks; aides for the labbing table, donor room, seating machine and canteen; the Key Club and Kiwanis for helping unload and load, Harold Weggenor for putting out the sandwich signs and Vern Smith for picking up the supplies.

We would like to thank Burger King, Independent Meat, Albertson's, the American Legion and Danigold for their donations. Thanks to First Presbyterian Church for the use of its facility and Peace

Lutheran Church of Filer and Redeemer Lutheran Church of Kimberly for furnishing the cookies.

**OLA CANNON**  
Blood Drive Chairman  
Twin Falls

## CPR saves Buhl man's life

This is a very special thank you to two very special Twin Falls men, Mike Anderson and Brandon Eller. Their quick response and knowledge of cardiopulmonary resuscitation saved my husband's life and kept him alive until the ambulance arrived on Jan. 25. Doug suffered full cardiac arrest while refereeing a basketball game. He's alive today, thanks to these two fine men. I would like to thank Pat Labrum and Russ and Vicki Eller, for their quick thinking and assistance. Of course, I also want to thank the ambulance attendants who resuscitated Doug; however, I don't recall their names.

Doug is recovering at home now after having a defibrillator implanted and triple-bypass surgery. He's doing well.

Thank you all for all you did and for your continued care and concern.

**DOUG AND BETTY PEMBER**

Buhl

## Thanks for support of variety show

On behalf of the Mental Health Association, we would like to thank the community for its continued support of our Mental Health Variety Show, "Color of Love." To our patrons, sponsors and trustees who provided financial support along

with those who attended. Special thanks to the Bob Nora Band, Magic Valley Chorale, Roger Vincent, Carol Barnabas, Burt Hunt, Teddy Snow, Jack Van Buren, Jeanne Wilts, Alice Anderson and Bryan Hyde, who donated their time and talent, as well as those helping behind the scenes.

This year's proceeds will help support the hotline (733-0122), Emergency Medical Fund, Hammock Club and COPS, along with our educational and mental wellness.

**KEN DEIBERT**  
President  
Mental Health Association  
Twin Falls

## Assistance boosts special trapshoot

The Filer Special Olympics would like to thank all those who supported and donated to the trapshoot that was held Feb. 13.

Thanks to Tom Williams; John Swane Courtney; Robbie Noy; Brett and Rob Reed; Tim and Ted Scheidt; Ron Gary; Don Pendleton; Ray Hamby; Randy, Matt, Bill, Jr. and Bill Reed Sr.; Homer Jaynes; Russel and Jordan Loughmiller; Lance Williams; David, Jed, Bo and Zack Chadwick; Chris Leader Scout Troop No. 99; Susie Loughmiller; Betty Covert; Debi Loughmiller; and Jeremy and his uncle.

A very special thank you to Zane Walker and the Twin Falls firefighters Ken, Kody and Rori-Dawn Henstock.

**SAVANNAH HENSTOCK**  
Filer

# University of Idaho Dean's List

**MOSCOW** - The University of Idaho has released the names of students achieving academic honors and earning status on the Dean's List for the 1992 fall semester. Southwest Idaho area students include:

**Monica** - Buhler of Bellevue; Justin L. Miller of Bliss; Timothy W. Lamners, Gary E. Wells, Christine M. Brown, Brock A. Weaver, Josh Hodge, Brent T. VanPatten, Mindy T. Johnson, Jennifer A. Kooiman, Walter S. Leitch and Stephanie A. Wright, all of Buhl; Debra L. Rayburn, Toby J. Goicoechea and Stillman Z. Fink, all of Burley; Linda Jor-

gensen of Deelo; Curtis L. Jones of Eden; both of Edger; both of Edger; Erin A. Ammer; Heather M. Garner, Marcia M. Kulik, Allison J. Lindholm and Daryl W. Lierman, all of Filer; Valentin Celaya-Miller, Brian C. Peterson, John T. Jones, Jennifer D. France, Jodie Cheney and Kip M. Pence, all of Gooding; Joy Topaz Smith; Courtney R.M. Touw, Angela H. Grant and Winthrop H. Hall, all of Hailley; Ginger A. Johnson of Hansen; Brian D. Hardy, Jennifer M. Huetig, Kara Huetig and Andrew D. Reynolds, all of Hazelton; and Crystal J. Halstead, Steven W. Thomas, Benjamin D. Jansen, John D. Marshall, Jonathan E. Lien and

Curtis D. Turner, all of Jerome. Also: Suzanne K. Dolbert and Justin M. Wagstaff, Brian A. Daluiso and Christina T. Levy, all of Ketchum; Brandee L. Shewmaker, Lindsey J. Neiwert and Marni L. Dickard, all of Kimberly; Kent L. Noe and Brent L. Noe, both of Melba; Kirstie M. Metzger, William M. Cresce, Brady D. Roberts, Michael J. Covey, Gina M. Gritley, James A. Harper and Robert L. Townsend, all of Moulton; Homer Patricia F. Ward of Oakley; Bret R. Horner of Paul; Jani L. Brackett of Rogerson;

Aaron M. Ball, Tracy L. Albrecht, Charben L. Huff, Penny K. McClure and Robert E. Nielsen, all of Rupert; Kimberly A. Cuskey of Sun Valley and Suzanne K. Anderson, Michelle L. Boyd, Danielle M. Reeder, Lana K. Tapaka, Kimberly D. Sander Barton, Heather L. Arhoun Condon, Darren B. Olson, Julianne M. Fraley, Tracey J. Meyerhoefler, Tanya K. Rubiatius, Mark W. Sonius, Todd W. Sims, Scott C. Debarard, Sara M. Falk, Steven Hanchett and Helen J. Haysbarger, all of Twin Falls.

# Valley happenings

## Sagebrush Riders plan breakfast

**TWIN FALLS** - The Thursday Sagebrush Riders have planned an annual breakfast for Thursday at North's Checkwagon on Kimberly Road. Breakfast will be served from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m., and a meeting will follow.

## Hagerman bands present recital

**HAGERMAN** - Members of the Hagerman Junior and Senior High School bands will present a solo ensemble recital at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hagerman Prince Memorial Gymnasium. Admission is free. For more information, call 837-4572.

## Retired teachers meet at noon Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association has planned its monthly meeting for noon Friday at the China Garden Restaurant. The program will be a musical presentation by Doug Wright.

## Jerome Tigerettes sponsor family night

**JEROME** - The Jerome High School Tigerettes Drill Team have planned a "Family Appreciation" evening for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Jerome High School gymnasium. The team will present all of its competition in the Haggarman Prince Memorial Gymnasium. Admission is free. The Tigerettes will be competing in the Pacific Northwest Festival in Idaho Falls on March 19 and 20.

## Health screenings set for Friday

**JEROME** - The South Central District Health Department has planned a cholesterol and blood pressure screening clinic for 1 to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Jerome office, 602 S. Lincoln. Blood pressure checks are free, and the cholesterol screening will cost \$5. For an appointment, call 324-8838.

## Stricker Ranch group schedules meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. has planned its annual full-membership and awards meeting for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Certification of appreciation will be presented. The program will be a presentation of video on the Oregon Trail. Refreshments will be served. Membership dues of \$5 can be paid at either this meeting or the summer meeting. Dues may also be sent to Bertha Haynes, Treasurer, Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc., P.O. Box 2218, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Calendar

**Continued from C3**  
Formation on the local meeting, call 1-800-432-6459.  
**6 p.m.** - Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave.  
**7 p.m.** - in Jerome: KBAR-AM, 1841 W. Main St.; in Burley: For more information, call 736-7225.  
**7 p.m.** - in Filer: Victim Relationship New Patients for Filer Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.  
**Parent Support Group** 7 p.m. at Filer Senior Center, 296 Falls Xrve. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pharis Stanton at 736-3020.  
**Repeat:**  
**Noon** at Rupert Elks Lodge.  
**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce** 7:30 p.m. at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Hill St. W. All members welcome.  
**Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims** 7 p.m. at Filer Senior Center. For more information, call 736-7225.  
**Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS)** No. 256 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.  
**Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS)** No. 322 8:45 p.m. at DeWitt Memorial Library. For more information, call 436-1181 or 496-9335.  
**Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club** 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue south from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3** 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center** 9 a.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue south from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3043** 7:30 p.m. at old Rupert, Armory, 13th and D Streets.  
**Victims of Child Abuse Laws** 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Courthouse, Room 4.  
**Wooded Kiwanis Club** Noon at Cayavos Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s) and time of the meeting with telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Attention: Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

## Buy it! Sell it! Times-News classified. 733-0931

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March 2-7, 1993

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Large Size • Great Tasting  
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**1** 10 lb. bag

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**Hash Brown Potatoes**  
Albertsons • Southern Style  
32 oz. Package  
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**Orange or Grape Juice**  
Janet Lee • Finest Quality  
Frozen • 12 oz. Can  
**79¢** each

**Stouffer's**  
Frozen Entrees • Assorted Varieties • 9-12 1/2 oz. Package  
**3.5** FOR

**Bath Tissue**  
Soft'n Gentle • Assorted Colors  
4-Roll Package  
**79¢** each

**Coca-Cola**  
Sprite or Dr. Pepper  
All Varieties • 12 oz. Cans  
**3.79** each

**Coors Beer**  
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**6.19** each

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**Single Layer Cakes**  
Assorted Varieties  
8 Inch  
**2.6** FOR

**Smoked Sausage**  
Bavarian Style  
Wilson's  
**1.99** lb.

**Macaroni Salad**  
Fresh Made  
Great Tasting  
**99¢** lb.

**Gillette Foamy**  
Shave Cream  
Assorted Varieties  
11 oz. Can  
**1.39** each

**Mouthwash**  
Albertsons • Antiseptic  
Mouthrinse & Mouthwash Gargle - 24 oz.  
**2.3** FOR

EFFECTIVE DATES

WED. MAR. 3	THURS. MAR. 4	FRI. MAR. 5	SAT. MAR. 6	SUN. MAR. 7	MON. MAR. 8	TUES. MAR. 9
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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

THE FLOW OF WIND OVER THE TOP OF THE KITE MOVES FASTER THAN THE AIR BEHIND THE KITE'S LEADING EDGE CREATING A VACUUM WHICH CAUSES LIFT.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

STUPENDOUS MAN ESCAPES! A CRIMSON BOLT BURSTS THROUGH THE AIR!

WHEN I'M OFF TO APPLY MY STUPENDOUS POWERS OF CONCENTRATION TO THE HISTORY TEST OF MY ALTER EGO, MILD-MANNERED CALVIN!

WHA! I HAVE NO FEAR, BOYS AND GIRLS! I'M STUPENDOUS MAN, CHAMPION OF LIBERTY AND JUSTICE!

TRY TO RESTRAIN YOURSELVES, GIRLS! I'M JUST HERE TO DO CALVIN'S TEST.

HE LIVES ON YOUR STREET, DOESN'T HE?

I HARDLY EVEN KNOW HIM, CALVIN!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

WHAT CATHOLICS CAN EAT FOR LENT.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

NICE SPACE HELMET, GARFIELD

THANK YOU

WHERE'S MY GOLDFISH?

EXPLORING (BURP) NEW FRONTIERS

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

WHERE'S DAD? I SAW HIM COME HOME FROM WORK.

HE MUST HAVE BEEN JOGGING.

HIS FAST SHOES ARE GONE AND HE LEFT HIS SLOW SHOES BEHIND

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

ACTUALLY, THIS IS JUST A FRONT FOR MY REAL BUSINESS.

...WHAT'S YOUR REAL BUSINESS?

I OWN THE FLOWER SHOP.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

ARE VIKINGS REALLY AS TUGH AS THEY SAY?

ARE YOU KIDDING?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

BECAUSE OF MY NEW AWARENESS TO WOMEN'S RIGHTS THEY WILL NO LONGER BE ASKED TO SERVE COFFEE AT OUR MEETINGS

REGULAR OR PECAF?

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

HE'S THE ONE WHO DECIDES WHETHER YOU GO UP OR DOWN... TO THE CHOIR PLACE OF THE FIRE PLACE.

NEW ARRIVALS CHECK IN HERE

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

AND NOW FOR A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR...

BUY!

AM NOT SURE I'M READY FOR TRUTH IN ADVERTISING AFTER ALL

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

I DO NOT BELIEVE WHAT CANDICE IS WEARING TODAY! A BUNCH OF BLUE!

NEARLY BUT DON'T YOU THINK SHE'S A LITTLE DRESSED UP FOR SCHOOL?

I MEAN LIKE, HOW CAN SHE GET AWAY WITH THAT?

...DUNNO... BUT SO WHAT?

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THAT HALF OF YOUR ROOF IS OKAY FOR NOW, BUT THE OTHER HALF SHOULD BE REPLACED.

WOULDN'T THAT WELL IN LOOK KIND OF LIKE THE FUNNY?

WOULD WEATHER TO LOOK THE SAME AS THE FUNNY?

HOW MUCH TIME WOULD IT TAKE TO REPLACE THE ROOF?

IT'LL ABOUT THE TIME THE OTHER HALF OF YOUR ROOF WOULD BE REPLACED.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

CAN, MR. WILSON! WE CAN'T DO ANY FOLLOWING UNTIL YOU DO SOME LEAVING!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

I win! I win! I guessed a Jeopardy right!

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF MARCH 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're due for new start, proverbial second chance at life. In Scorpio, you'll be saying, "I am so happy that I did not fail a second time!" During 1993, emphasis on fresh start, independence; originality; ability to attract conditions that result in romance, affluence.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around home, security, family, stay-at-home, again. If you leave, you'll be pulled back. Emphasis on direction, motivation, unusual dialogue with older woman, possibly mother.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Diversify, reach beyond previous expectations. Focus on versatility, humor, sense of the ridiculous. Celebration in store; you'll muse, "I wish every Wednesday could be like this!" Enjoy!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Details that previously escaped notice will become prominent. Focus on numerical be aware of "hidden options." Someone wants to limit your operations - be alert, aware, kill that notion pronto.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Read and write, learn and teach, display ability at analyzing character. Circumstances take turn in your favor, events occur bringing ultimate good. Light shines in areas previously dark, dark. Views verified, affection received from one who recently appeared cold. Trust of hospital, museum might be on agenda.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seemed "impossible" will be putty in your hands. Know it, proceed with confidence, backers will be obtained in surprising manner. Focus on fulfillment of hopes, ability to win powerful allies.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position, coincides with gain wider audience, more responsibility, change to hit financial jackpot. Key is organization, awareness of time limitations. Love relationship.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Project can be completed, you'll be aided by one at a distance, could involve important activities. You'll gain wider audience for product, talent. During trip, you might encounter soul mate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll learn more about money, best if gets that way, how to earn more of it. Stress independence, originality, willingness to make fresh start in new direction. Ennui is replaced by optimism.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on the way you look to the world, spotlight on gourmet dining, property value, joyful status. Cancer native becomes valuable ally, helps solve legal dilemma.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar emphasis on fitness, work methods, gymnasium; occupational success. Bring forth humor, wit, wisdom, progressiveness.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenarios feature good news, personal optimism, sensuality, appeal. Relationship that went astray will be back on track.

**ACROSS**

- Light source
- Cause of irritation
- Phase
- Inland sea
- Macho male
- Biblical word
- Concerning
- Actress Massey
- Encourage
- 20 Attorney fee
- 21 Coach
- 22 Beach across
- 23 Shed-feathers
- 24 Decaying plant matter
- 25 Kind of clock
- 31 Watering place
- 34 Actress
- 35 Elevator man
- 37 TV alien
- 38 Short letter
- 39 German city
- 41 Authoritative
- 42 Ad
- 43 Stare at
- 44 Quickly
- 45 Quickly
- 46 Numbered
- 47 nightw. abbr.
- 48 Fall flower
- 50 One who
- 51 Helper: abbr.
- 52 Powerful
- 53 Fish: snow
- 54 Slip away
- 55 Theme song
- 64 Medicinal herb
- 65 At no time
- 66 Time periods
- 67 Wagons
- 68 Adolescence
- 69 Palm fruit

**DOWN**

- 1 Animal's den
- 2 Br. composer
- 3 Trading center
- 4 Invent
- 5 Dishes
- 6 Montana city
- 7 God of love
- 8 Inland sea
- 9 Inflamming with love
- 10 Inland growth
- 11 Of sharp taste
- 12 Therefore
- 13 Equus
- 14 -in fact
- 15 Stately trees
- 16 Chances defeat
- 17 Recognition
- 18 Submarine
- 19 Unit of length: Br.
- 20 Is vanquished
- 21 Holy person
- 22 Win, - and about
- 23 Right behind
- 24 Ramus
- 25 Disparaging remark
- 26 Made secure
- 27 Invent
- 28 Dishes
- 29 Shoemaker's form
- 30 Hollow spaces
- 31 Prophets
- 32 Wound with a
- 33 Wood strip
- 34 Lacquered metalware
- 35 Utterly crowd
- 36 Improve a road
- 37 Writer: Evelyn
- 38 Wood strip
- 39 Facilitate
- 40 Victory sign

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**Inca Indians had same blood type**

All South American Indians have the same blood type - O. Or did at the time of the great Inca civilization. That's why successful blood transfusions were fairly common in Inca medical practice.

In the history of vehicles on wheels, the four-wheeled coach made quite a reputation for itself. But it didn't last any long time. From the end of Napoleon's wars in 1815 to the mid-1840s, that's when the railroad overran the four-wheeled coach. Or almost. Thirty years wasn't much of a reign for a major form of transportation, was it?

**Q. What are those lines on the throats of some whales?**

**A.** Pleats. They balloon out when the whale takes in food.

A crocodile can't move its tongue out of its mouth. It's just one of those "don't-close-one-eye when throwing. Many do. Tests show they don't average as high as the bottom-eyed throwers. Matter of depth perception, evidently.

What era followed the "Iron Age"? Same say: "Drip Dry."

The ancient Greeks outlawed the killing of people and the killing of dolphins with penalties of equal severity.

**Q. Which of the European capitals is at the highest altitude?**

**A.** Spain's Madrid, 2,150 feet. Average altitude of the whole country is, above a cool 2,000 feet. Did I tell you Spain's highest mountain is at Sierra Pico de Teide, 12,622 feet. On Tenerife in the Canary Islands.

**Q. How many stuffed woodpeckers are in the Scitwad?**

**A.** Last count was 24,797. Some time back. May be more now.

"Have a nice day" is not something people say to each other in England. Nothing wrong with it. They just don't say it.

The language of the African Bushmen depends as much upon gestures and grimaces as upon words. Bushmen don't talk to their dark.

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

**Food**

# Birth of children has major effect on adults' eating habits

By Carole Sugarman  
The Washington Post

Short of death, there isn't another lifetime event that will change the way you eat as much as the birth of your first child, contends Harry Balzer, vice president of the NPD Group, a Park Ridge, Ill., market-research firm that tracks American eating habits.

A convergence of baby boomers and immigrants having children has created a baby boomlet; in 1989, the number of live births exceeded 4 million for the first time since the baby boom of the '50s and early '60s.

And as anyone who has ever packed a diaper bag knows, it's just easier to stay at home, a phenomenon popular with parents in the '90s. But Balzer says it's not cocooning, it's just practicality. "Taking a baby to a restaurant," he says, "is just not practical."

In fact, most new parents don't, which is just one of the ways their eating habits change. Middle-income households with children eat out less than any other demographic group, according to NPD's 1992 Eating Trends Survey.

Conversely, single people under age 45 who "have some money" make up the largest group of restaurant diners, Balzer said. But after they get married and their kids are grown, this group will not patronize restaurants as frequently as they did pre-diaper.

Whether meals eaten at restaurant

are more nutritious than those eaten at home probably depends on the family, but Balzer has documented two things that happen when people become parents. "Either the household becomes 'sweet-oriented,' as the children's food choices dominate the parents, or the household becomes 'nutritionally fit,' as the birth of a child inspires the parents to eat more healthfully.

Ann Lilit, a dietitian, has seen plenty of clients who fit into the first category. "Parents start working on their food preferences around their kids," she said. When she looks at their food diaries, she sees lots of chicken nuggets and hot dogs.

"That's the norm. People throw their hands up," saying their kids won't eat other foods. Then the parents end up eating the same things, plus their children's leftovers.

"You just end up cleaning their plates," said one mother of two, who said she put on a few pounds after she stopped working fulltime. Lilit suggests "kid foods that are healthy that parents can get into eating, also." They include homemade chicken nuggets (made by breading sliced, boneless chicken breasts into egg whites and seasoned bread crumbs and baking them instead of purchasing commercially prebreaded and fried ones), burritos with vegetable and bean salsa and melted low-

fat cheese; pizza with store-bought crust or simply made and a decent spaghetti sauce from a jar.

Sharon Levine, a Bethesda, Md., attorney and mother of 3-year-old Daniel, probably would be considered one of Balzer's "nutritionally fit" parents. Levine said that since her son was born, "there isn't as much chicken and stuff in the house" and the family's eating habits have gotten better. "It's his (Daniel's) health, and our health, too."

"Very, very particular" about what she serves her family, Levine squeezes fresh orange juice every morning, freezes homemade curry paste in ice-cube trays, and prepares a lot of seafood and vegetable.

Universally, households with children end up eating more pizza, canned pasta and prepared meals from supermarkets, Balzer said. Before they had children, "parents probably didn't have any idea what Benet's Wicnie was."

Jodie Shield, a Lake Zurich, Ill., dietitian and mother of two children, ages 3 and 2, said, "We eat lots of spaghetti and lots of chili. That includes small containers of sauce and miniature peanut-Butter crackers."

"Her household is also overrun with lots of mini things I never would have purchased before. That includes small containers of sauce and miniature peanut-Butter crackers."

## Some of Ida Cotton's famous favorites

**WHITE POTATO PIE**  
(Makes 2 pies)  
2 medium baking potatoes  
1/3 cup (5/3 tablespoons) melted butter  
1 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon vanilla flavoring  
4 eggs  
2 unsked 9-inch pie shells  
Peel and quarter the potatoes. Boil them until tender. Mash potatoes in butter and vanilla. Add eggs and beat until smooth. Pour mixture into pie crust shells. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 30 minutes.

If you have any pie batter left over, you can pour it into little tart shells and bake them. This makes cute little potato tarts! We old folks don't like to waste anything.

Per serving: 216 calories, 3 gm protein, 23 gm carbohydrates, 13 gm fat, 5 gm saturated fat, 68 mg cholesterol, 171 mg sodium.

**COMBINATION PINEAPPLE COCONUT PIE**  
(10 servings)  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
5 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 eggs  
20-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained  
3/4-ounce can (or about 1 cup) sweetened coconut  
Unsked 9-inch deep-dish pie shell  
Four sugar to mixing bowl. Melt butter and pour over sugar. Break eggs into the bowl. Mix these ingredients with mixer. Then pour pineapple and coconut into bowl and stir. Pour mixture into pie shell (you will have a little mixture left over). Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour until top is golden brown.

Per serving: 368 calories, 4 gm protein, 49 gm carbohydrates, 19 gm fat, 9 gm saturated fat, 128 mg cholesterol, 100 mg sodium.

**BUTTERMILK POUND CAKE**  
(12 servings)  
3 cups sugar  
2 cups (2 sticks) softened butter or margarine  
6 eggs  
1 tablespoon lemon flavoring  
1 tablespoon vanilla flavoring  
3/4-cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2-cup sugar  
1/2-cup butter  
Vegetable oil for the pan  
First, beat sugar with softened butter in large mixing bowl until it creams nicely.

Break eggs in a separate bowl. Add eggs slowly to butter and sugar, beating well. Add lemon and vanilla to mixture. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add the flour mix to the large mixing bowl and mix well. Finally, add butter, milk. Grease tub cake pan with vegetable oil. Pour in cake mixture. Put into preheated 350-degree oven and bake for 1 hour.

After 1 hour, test by placing a long toothpick into the cake and pulling it back out. If there is any cake stuck to the toothpick, the cake is not ready yet.

Continue baking for 10 to 20 minutes and watch closely. When it is done, take it out of the oven and let it cool for 5 minutes. Turn pan over on a plate and pull the pan off the cake. Enjoy!

Per serving: 486 calories, 7 gm protein, 75 gm carbohydrates, 19 gm fat, 9 gm saturated fat, 179 mg cholesterol, 420 mg sodium.

**BROWNIE CUPS WITH WHITE CHOCOLATE CHUNKS**  
1 stick butter, cut up  
4 ounces unsweetened chocolate, chopped  
2 eggs  
2/3-cup sugar  
1/2-cup flour  
1/2-cup white chocolate, cut into small chunks  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F and line two muffin tins with paper linings. Set aside.

Melt butter and chocolate in a double boiler and cool. Beat eggs and sugar until foamy. Add sugar and vanilla and beat until mixture is thick. Fold in chocolate mixture, then flour. Gently stir in 1/2 cup of white chocolate chunks and spoon into paper cups, filling them 3/4 full. Bake 30 minutes and cool on a wire rack.

Melt remaining white chocolate chunks in a double boiler, drizzle over top of brownies, and pat lightly bag fitted with a fine tip. Makes 18 to 24 brownies.

**SPIRAL HERB BREAD**  
1 teaspoon fresh thyme, chopped, or 1/2 teaspoon dried  
2 teaspoons fresh tarragon, chopped, or 1 teaspoon dried  
2 teaspoons fresh chive, chopped, or 1 teaspoon dried  
6 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped  
1 pound frozen bread dough, defrosted  
1/2 tablespoon melted butter  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Oil a 4- by 8-inch loaf pan and set aside.

Combine thyme, tarragon, chives and parsley in a small bowl. Roll out dough to approximately 14 by 14 inches. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle with herbs and roll up, jelly-roll style. Pinch the ends to seal and place in prepared loaf pan, tucking ends under. Cover with a towel and set in a draft-free place to rise until double in size, approximately 1 hour.

Brush top with remaining butter and bake for 35 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. Makes one loaf.

**STRAWBERRY LEMON PUNCH**  
1 1/2-ounce can pink lemonade, defrosted  
12-ounce packages frozen unsweetened strawberries, defrosted  
1 cup superfine sugar  
1/4 quart club soda  
4 cups ice cubes  
1 pint strawberries  
Fresh mint sprigs  
Dissolve lemonade with 4 cans of cold water. Purse strawberries, one bag at a time, in a blender or food processor. Strain to remove seeds. Blend with sugar and stir into lemonade. Refrigerate until ready to serve; then stir in club soda and ice. Garnish with fresh strawberries and mint.

Serves 10 to 12.

## Cotton

Continued from C1

to lead. She was the youngest daughter in a family of five sisters and seven brothers. Her mother died when she was 5, and by the time she was 10, she was doing all the cooking for her brothers and sisters while they worked picking tobacco.

"We would get up at 6, and they would go out to work in the fields while I cooked breakfast," she recalls of her early life in a small, rental house on the tobacco farm. She would cook ham or sausage and grits on a wood-burning stove and serve them with homemade fruit preserves and black molasses made from the sugar cane they raised.

At lunch there would be vegetables from the garden, corn bread from corn we raised and ground ourselves and homemade pie or cobbler — apple, peach or dewberry were favorites. For supper she might serve fried chicken or meatloaf, beans and a green salad. She also canned apples, peaches and vegetables for the winter and made plum and grape jellies.

"In those days," she says, "if you wanted to make something like buttermilk pie, you started by milking the cow." Then you would strain the milk, put it in a jar and set it by the

fireplace to clabber. After that, you would churn it and skim off the butter. Then you would get two eggs from the chickens. And then you would make the pie."

Today, of course, everyone just goes to the store for their milk and eggs, which Cotton says is both good and bad.

"Don't get me wrong, I love how things are today," she says, running her hand over the appliances in her small kitchen. "This refrigerator is amazing — we had a block of ice we kept in the ice box."

On the other hand, she says, "Food today isn't as healthy or as good-tasting as it was then. I don't know what they feed those chickens. The meat is a different color at the bone. It's dark now; it used to be light. And the butter isn't like the butter I churned and patted out myself."

Cotton's willingness to work hard and her unflagging enthusiasm has stood her in good stead during her life.

after which she and her husband separated.

She then worked from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day at various cleaning and cooking jobs to support herself and the children. "I was determined that all my kids would finish high school," she says, and they did.

Today, four years after she first met Ferrara, Cotton can read the words of her favorite prayers and send short letters to her grandchildren and nieces. She urges them to send back to her so that she can practice her reading.

She also can happily read the 11 recipes that she and Ferrara compiled for her booklet. She says the booklet (\$3.50) was raised money for both her son's church and the literacy council. (The recipes, all desserts but one, have fairly general directions, so novice cooks may have some trouble following them.)

To order one of Ida Cotton's recipe booklets (there is a limited supply), call 703-237-0866.

## Shows

**THE PHOENIX**  
MAY 17-18  
ALADDIN (G) 7:10, 8:40  
HOMEBYOND (G) 7:10, 8:40  
SWIPER (R) 7:00, 9:15  
ALIVE (R) 7:00, 9:30  
UNFAITHFUL HEAR (PG-13) 9:00  
BIG SCREEN - SOUND - FUN!

**TROME CINEMA 4** 324-8875  
ALADDIN (G) 7:10, 8:40  
HOMEBYOND (G) 7:10, 8:40  
SWIPER (R) 7:00, 9:15  
GROUNDHOG DAY (G) 7:15, 9:15  
LORENZO'S OIL (PG-13) 8:45, 9:30  
WET HOT AMERICAN (R) 8:45, 9:30  
UNFORGIVEN (R) 8:45, 9:30  
SCUMMERSBY (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30  
NEW 6:00, 8:00, 9:30  
BIG SCREEN - SOUND - FUN!

**TWIN CINEMA 9** 334-2100  
ALADDIN (G) 7:10, 8:40  
HOMEBYOND (G) 7:10, 8:40  
SWIPER (R) 7:00, 9:15  
GROUNDHOG DAY (G) 7:15, 9:15  
LORENZO'S OIL (PG-13) 8:45, 9:30  
WET HOT AMERICAN (R) 8:45, 9:30  
UNFORGIVEN (R) 8:45, 9:30  
SCUMMERSBY (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30  
NEW 6:00, 8:00, 9:30  
BIG SCREEN - SOUND - FUN!

**Continued from C1**

bin the remaining ingredients in a blender and puree until very smooth without any graininess. Serve with the salad.

You equal substitute one medium orange, peeled and sliced (for the kiwi) if desired.

This makes 4 servings with 86 calories per serving and 2 grams of fat each.

Another very good recipe for 4 people is this soup:

**CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP**  
1 pound broccoli, fresh or frozen  
1/2 cup onion, chopped  
2 teaspoon white pepper  
1/2-cup flour  
1 teaspoon basil (optional)  
1 1/2 cups water  
1 cube (or teaspoon low-sodium chicken bouillon  
1 1/2-cup can evaporated skim milk  
Fresh broccoli should be washed, trimmed and cut into small pieces. Place in a medium saucepan and add the next six ingredients. Cover and bring to a boil.

Then simmer until tender 10 to 15 minutes. Remove some florets and set aside for garnish.

Puree or blend remaining broccoli then return to heat and stir in the evaporated milk. Heat to serving temperature. (You can try asparagus, mushrooms or zucchini instead of broccoli.)

Each serving has 126 calories and 1 gram of fat.

The Idaho Potato Commission has a contest going and I'll just bet some cook here in the Magic Valley could win.

"The organization is looking for 'hot-yet-famous' original Idaho Potato recipes. Recipes will be judged on the basis of creativity, appearance and use of Idaho potatoes. Just for entering you'll receive the newly published Famous Idaho Potatoes Recipe Booklet, which features recipes created by chefs at celebrity-owned restaurants such as Oprah Winfrey's Eccentric in Chicago and Catrol O'Connor's Place in Los Angeles.

The winner will receive a celebrity "night on the town," including

lunch for two and one night's luxury lodging in the city nearest the winner's home. (Approximate prize value at \$250.) I wonder where one of us would end up?

So get your recipe ready and send it in BEFORE April 9 to the Idaho Potato Commission Famous Potatoes Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 1068, Boise, Idaho 83701.

Enjoy those veggie!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 10201 St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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**RATINGS**

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

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# Landscaping enhances value of home by 15%

What's your home worth? Does it really pay to landscape around the house? You bet it does, says the American Society of Home Inspectors. Landscaping adds 15 percent to the value of a home, according to a study by the National Association of Realtors. The study found that homes with landscaping sell for 15 percent more than homes without landscaping. The study also found that homes with landscaping sell faster than homes without landscaping. The study also found that homes with landscaping are more likely to be sold at the asking price than homes without landscaping. The study also found that homes with landscaping are more likely to be sold to a higher bidder than homes without landscaping. The study also found that homes with landscaping are more likely to be sold to a higher bidder than homes without landscaping.

**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Watworth

...ance. Condi-... They also... to other homes... look at the... and home items... into your... don't adopt a... two-hand... has a well-... to anyone... of not... a kitchen.

resale value does not have to be elaborate. One study demonstrated that a lot with trees will sell for seven to 14 percent more than one without trees. While trees do require some maintenance, they can be a relatively simple addition to the yard. Trees add value to your home as energy savers, too. Well-placed trees lower air-conditioning costs during the summer and heating costs in the winter. The approximately 15 percent that can be lopped off a utility bill is quite attractive to potential buyers. It appears that money spent on landscaping is the smartest money you can put into your home, whether you intend to sell someday or not. Besides, I've never talked to anyone who enjoyed remodeling a kitchen.

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

# Bathroom maneuverability made easy

CHICAGO (AP)— Bathroom designs that are easier for the elderly and disabled to use are easier for everyone, say fixture manufacturers and designers. "A person who actually sees the benefit of having a grab bar on a wet wall, or a fold-down seat in the shower, is going to become more interested in those products and more likely to buy them," says John Loughton, American Standard's marketing manager. He predicts that able-bodied people will come to demand these features.



The Precedence whirlpool bath is accessible for wheelchair users.

Alexander Kira, architecture professor at Cornell University, says that easy-to-use and safety features are for all. "The irony, or tragedy, in this situation is that the ambulatory elderly person doesn't require anything that is different or special — only that it be more functional, which would be a benefit for everyone, regardless of their age." The Chicago-based Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau notes that the plumbing industry is beginning to incorporate what they call "universal design" into fixtures and faucets they make. The bureau's industry group observes that anyone is likely to be less able-bodied as they grow older and points to studies which suggest that 10 percent of the population will have to use a wheelchair at some time in their lives. Passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act also has prompted redesigns. Some of these are simple, like American Standard's Heritage faucets that turn full on with a 90-degree turn. Or they might be more elaborate, like Kohler's Precedence bath whirlpool, featuring a swing-out door, built-in fold-down seat and grab bars. Shower stalls with low thresholds for wheelchair access are marketed by at least two makers. Aqua-Glass and color-coordinated grab bars. A remote-controlled toilet-bidet combination, the Washlet, is being marketed by Toto, a Japanese manufacturer. The combination has a drying function and odorizer. "The Washlet gives independence to the elder-

ly or disabled person who can't perform this necessary hygiene function without help anymore," says the company's marketing manager, David Harris. "It's a question of dignity." Many companies are making blade lever faucet handles that are easier for the handicapped, people with arthritis, and everyone else to operate. "You probably can't even operate the faucet with your nose," says Loughton of his company's model. Many of these faucets have pressure-balancing or temperature-regulating mechanisms to protect users from scalding. Loughton says that European designers have led in this area, but makers in this country are catching up. "Especially in Scandinavian countries, more is spent on research and development, and the welfare of the people is a big concern. The Europeans also have a different attitude about design. They are more concerned about the long-term pleasure gained from the product, rather than in the glitter or first impression."

# Consider tools that collect own sawdust

Sawdust is a nuisance. It gets everywhere, and it's hard to clean up. But there are tools that can help. One is a sawdust collector. It's a device that attaches to the end of a saw blade and collects the sawdust as you cut. Another is a sawdust blower. It's a device that blows the sawdust away from you as you cut. Both of these tools can make your life a lot easier when you're working with a saw. They can also help you keep your workshop clean and free of sawdust. If you're looking for a sawdust collector, look for one that is easy to use and that can collect a lot of sawdust. If you're looking for a sawdust blower, look for one that is powerful and that can blow the sawdust away from you.

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Gene Austin

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years by following the directions in a free brochure. Tips for a Friendly Fireplace. Among other things, the brochure recommends an annual inspection and cleaning of the fireplace and chimney by an experienced chimney sweep, and tells which woods are best for burning. There is also a sizable plug for Durafume sawdust-wax fireplace logs, which are made largely of recycled sawdust. Sawdust-wax logs are designed to produce less smoke, carbon monoxide and creosote than firewoods. To get the brochure, write Chris Caron, Durafume Inc., 2005 Washington St., Stockton, Calif. 95203. These books are part of a Workshop Companion series have been published by Rodale Press. The three books, all by Nick Engler, are in 124-page hardcover editions and are priced at \$19.95 each. The books are "Finishing, Making Built-In Cabinets" and "Using the Band Saw." "Finishing," which is about wood finishing, joins a long list of books on a subject that interests many do-it-yourselfers. Engler's book is a basic treatment, telling how to select appropriate finishes, prepare the surface and apply finishes using various methods.

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Premium 100% acrylic latex enamel with a low luster pearl for a beautiful finish. #2781

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Softie trim brush with soft bristles for painting trim.

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Roller kit with roller and cover.

**\$5.99** Retail value **\$12.99**

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# Sports

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**Briefly**

### Idaho-Utah boxing bouts set for Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls-Elks Boxing team will host the Idaho vs. Utah boxing matches at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. No. Tickets are available at Benchwinds, Perine Barber Shop, La Casita Restaurant, O.K. Barber Shop, GEM State Trophies and at the door the night of the fight.

### F&G director invites comment on current state legislation

**TWIN FALLS** — Jerry Conley, Idaho Fish and Game Department director, will discuss current legislation and problems facing Idaho's wildlife resources at a public meeting Thursday.

### Twin Falls wide receiver will take part in Down Under Bowl

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls wide receiver Jason Ringenberg of Twin Falls will participate in the Down Under Bowl in Australia in late June.

### Quail Hollow in Boise will be site of senior golf event

**BOISE** — Quail Hollow golf course in Boise will host the Rocky Mountain PGA men's senior open June 2-9 this year.

### Warriors don't collect on (last week's) trade of forward Ed Nealy to the Chicago Bulls until the 2001 NBA draft, when they'll get a second-round pick. Talk about a youth movement: Nealy, 33, was traded for a 12-year-old.

— Tom Fitzgerald of the San Francisco Chronicle

### Sportsquote

**D2**  
**D3**  
**D4**

## Next step — regionals

### Conference-champion CSI dubbed as favorite

**TWIN FALLS** — Call it Region 18 or District 13, the Utah-Idaho junior college men's postseason tournament is becoming a donnybrook.

The winner, to be crowned Saturday night, will advance to the national finals in Hutchinson, Kan., March 16-20. If the final polls are followed through the single-elimination process, this region's winner would face No. 4-ranked Chattanooga, Ala., in the first round and fifth-rated Vincennes, Ind., in the second.

Not too many years ago, this was considered a one or two-team regional. But when competition lifts off at noon Thursday at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, some major upsets are possible.

College of Southern Idaho is the conference champion and has the homecourt advantage — therefore has to be considered the favorite. Dixie has lost only twice this year — both to CSI. Third-place CEU has lost five times but one of its 13 wins was a one-point against CSI and so it goes.

The first two rounds are the critical ones for CSI. That is when the Eagles would be most vulnerable to upset. Even Coach Fred Trenkle admits that "three straight nights makes our depth a positive factor."

— Please see REGIONALS/D3

**TWIN FALLS** — The evolution of junior college Region 18 from basically a power league into a six- or eight-team donnybrook reached its peak this year.

For years the league did very well against outsiders, both in the west and Hutchinson, Kan., because it had some excellent big men. The paint was the pre-eminent war zone.

No longer.

While the region still boasts some good inside people, the major bust to excellence has come in the backcourt. And this year, the South West Conference probably could bid two for one against any other league in the nation in guards.

The highest profiles are those "little" 6-footers who dash up and down the court on their jets, making

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## '6-footers' take over Region 18

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Please see GUARDS/D3 — CSI point guard David Cason goes up for a shot against North Idaho last weekend.

## All-star prep hoopsters square off Friday

**MURTAUGH** — Magic Valley's all-star basketball season begins Friday night when the Magic Valley Class A-4 all-stars take on their counterparts from the North-side Conference at Murtaugh High School.

The all-senior lineups will have the girls playing at 7 p.m. and the boys at 8:30. The rosters announced by the Magic Valley Conference coaches include the overall all-conference, for which underclassmen are eligible, and the all-star game roster, which is open only to graduating seniors under Idaho High School Activities Association rule.

**Girls**  
**Magic Valley Conference** — Amy Urie and Jamie Schvaneveldt, both Hansen; Daricy Cranney, Erica Cranney, and Catherine Hale, all Oakley; Tori Lee, Denise Spenser and Mandy Jensen, all Raft River; Amber Rovig, Murtaugh; Dawn Andrus, Diana Eichelberger and Rena Eichelberger, all Hagerman; and Elly Bokma, Castelford.

**All-star game roster** — Amy Urie, Amy Vallau and Desi Davis, all Hagerman; Tori Lee and Julie Harper, both Raft River; Ginger Lowe and Jeannette Woodhouse, both Oakley; Elly Bokma; Castelford; Rena Eichelberger, Hagerman, and Amber Rovig, Murtaugh.

Rich Clements will coach the team.

**Boys**  
**Magic Valley Conference** — Sam Lowder and Steve Vulgamore, both Castelford; Hank Higley, Raft River; Justin Cummings, Murtaugh; Craig Coffman, Ben Buffington and Jake Bell, all Hansen, and Brad Archibald and Tyler Cranney, both Oakley.

**All-star game roster** — Jake Bell, Ben Buffington and Craig Coffman, all Hansen; Justin Cummings and Brian Ward, both Murtaugh; Sam Hardy and Brad Archibald, both Oakley; Hank Higley and Matt Holtman, both Raft River, and Steve Vulgamore and Sam Lowder, both Castelford.

Murtaugh's Craig Stanger will serve as coach.

## Gooding slips by Declo

**DECLO** — Although triumphs in the championship round draw the loudest cheers, advancement points can sometimes decide tournament team titles on the mats.

It nearly came down to early battles Tuesday as the Gooding Senators reached out of the final two rounds to strip two-time defending champion Declo of its District 4, Class A-3 wrestling championship 160# — 152 Tuesday.

### A-3 wrestling

With 10 wrestlers seeded among the top three at their respective weights, including seven expected to reach the championship round, the task appeared little more than a formality for Gooding.

But a series of setbacks in championship semifinals cost the Senators' chances in a pair of super weights, allowing the Hornets a foot in the door.

"I'm encouraged," said Declo Coach Kelly Kidd, his team holding a 103 to 95½ point advantage over its closest regular season opponent.

"Gooding suffered some setbacks. Wendell's No. 2 kid beat them at 160 and our guy surprised them at 171 to put us right back in it. Now, it all comes down to the backside. If we can beat them there we can win it."

Gooding Coach Bob McHargue, all smiles after the final tally, could manage no more than, "yup," before turning away when asked if the early rounds could prove decisive.

After fifth overall, benefitted momentum in the championship round, getting golds from top seeded Mitch Brooks at 160, defending state champion Roger Sutherland, and Robyn Swainston and John Kimball upping the No. 1 seeds at 189 and 275, respectively.

Wendell crowned three individual champs, Declo and Gooding two each. Jose Rio won at 112 for Glenn Perry-Mark Sringham for Oakley at 171, leaving only undefeated Kimberly without a single crown.

It was unseeded Wendell junior Jake Cutler, whose win over second-seeded Gilbert Dewey to set up an all-Trojan finale at 160 that started Gooding's woes.

"I knew Jake had a chance of beating Dewey. In fact, he's got a good chance of beating (teammate

— Please see WRESTLING/D3



Michigan's Jalen Rose (5) gets a finger on the lip from an Iowa defender while shooting during the Wolverines' 82-73 victory Tuesday. Rose scored 19 points for No. 4 Michigan. More college basketball, Page D2.

## For \$47 million, you could have baseball's best lineup

**The Associated Press**

**PHOENIX** — The most expensive lineup money can buy costs \$47,475,000 this season, a 17 percent increase from 1992 and more than double the cost in 1990, according to a contract study by The Associated Press.

"In 1992, you could get the highest-paid team for \$40,653,333, up from \$29.7 million in 1991 and \$21.4 million in 1990, according to the study.

Four players are holdovers from last year's All-Money team: pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets (\$5,916,667), shortstop Barry Larkin of Cincinnati (\$5.7 million), third baseman Kelly Gruber of California (\$4,333,333) and outfielder Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets (\$6.2 million). Gruber is expected to miss at least the first two months of the season following surgery on his left shoulder.

They are joined by Will Clark of San Francisco at first base (\$4.75 million), Ryan Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs at second (\$6,475,000), catcher Benito Santiago of the expansion Florida Marlins (\$3.4 million) and outfielders Joe Carter of Toronto (\$3.5 million) and Kirby Puckett of Minnesota (\$3.2 million).

Those dropped this year are Detroit catcher Mickey Vernon, Detroit first baseman Cecil Fielder, Chicago White Sox second baseman Steve Sax and outfielder Danny Tartabull of the New York Yankees and Ruben Sierra, traded from Texas to Oakland last Aug. 31.

Figures for contracts were obtained by the AP from player and management sources and include management sources and include pro-rated shares of signing bonuses.

Tom Glavine of Atlanta (\$4.75 million) replaces Gooden on the mound when using the All-Stars, and Darren Daulton of Philadelphia (\$2,416,667) replaces Sandberg behind the plate.

Mark McGwire of Oakland (\$4 million) is at first instead of Clark, and Gary Sheffield of San Diego (\$3.1 million) is at third instead of Gruber.

In the outfield, Barry Bonds of San Francisco (\$4,416,667) and Andy Van Slyke of Pittsburgh (\$4.95 million) replace Bonilla and Carter.

**The \$47 million dollar lineup**

<b>OUTFIELD</b> Joe Carter Toronto Blue Jays \$5,500,000	<b>OUTFIELD</b> Kirby Puckett Minnesota Twins \$5,200,000	<b>OUTFIELD</b> Bobby Bonilla New York Mets \$6,200,000
<b>SHORTSTOP</b> Barry Larkin Cincinnati Reds \$5,700,000	<b>SECOND BASE</b> Ryan Sandberg Chicago Cubs \$4,475,000	<b>FIRST BASE</b> Will Clark S.F. Giants \$4,750,000
<b>THIRD BASE</b> Kelly Gruber California Angels \$4,333,333	<b>PITCHER</b> Dwight Gooden New York Mets \$5,916,667	<b>CATCHER</b> Benito Santiago Florida Marlins \$3,400,000
<b>Total: \$47,475,000</b>		

AP/Ed Green



# Better-than-average Hurley humble on eve of setting record

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — All Bobby Hurley has to be is average on Wednesday night and he'll break the NCAA record for assists. The Duke point guard, however, has been anything but ordinary in his last three games.

Hurley needs five assists against Maryland to break the record set in 1973 by North Carolina State's Chris Corchiani. Hurley and Corchiani are the only two college players to record more than 1,000 career assists.

Hurley, averaging 8.1 assists per game, has been on an assist tear since scoring leader Grant Hill sustained a sprained toe. The Blue Devils changed their offense to put Hurley at the top of the key, thus opening more passing lanes.

He has responded with 15, 16 and 15 assists in his last three games — all Duke wins.

Hurley, the all-time NCAA tournament and ACC tournament assist leader, had his number raised on Sunday and will be presented the game ball Wednesday if he breaks the record.

"That record really reflects the kind of success we've had," said the 6-foot senior who has quarterbacked the two-time national champs to a 17-1 record in NCAA tournament play. "It's not only me doing something, but there but it's the guys I'm playing with that are making the shots."

"There is no assist if there isn't a guy to put the ball in the basket. I like that factor because it's something that shows unselfishness and that's pretty much what's been trying to do my last four years."

Hurley, who also has scored more than 1,600 points, has been a model of consistency, starting 134 of 135 games. He had 288 and 289 assists in each of his first two seasons.



Duke point guard Bobby Hurley passes the ball over Georgia Tech's Malcolm Mackey during their game Feb. 10. Hurley needs five assists to break the all-time NCAA record.

"I kind of multiplied my freshman year by four and saw that there was a chance I would be able to do it," Hurley said. "I figured coach might need me and give me the minutes."

"In the beginning I didn't know what to expect. I was surprised to find a team with a bunch of players I had watched on TV and had admired. To be a part of that and to play with them was something that was very new to me."

"Coach C deserves so much credit for the player that I am and giving me an opportunity early in my career to make some mistakes

and learn from it and develop as a player."

Hurley has 10 or more assists 8 times in his career, averaging "Bobby is fantastic every day," Duke forward Antonio Lang said.

"The man never gets tired. He has eyes behind his head. Sometimes I ask if he's supernatural, if he's a human being."

"There have been many occasions where I've been hit in the world that he can see me and then, bam, there it is. He is incredible."

# Glenns Ferry, Burley coaches head select game

Glenns Ferry will coach two of her Burley players, Corney Peterson and Tiffany Ormand. Minnie also landed two players on the East squad; Tracy Bair and Kay Shaw. Also on the team are Amber Reavis of Mirtuagah, Janeli Bair of Kimberly, Amy Urlic of Hansen, Della Hawkins of Valley and Reanna Ward of Richfield.

# Scores and stats

NBA standings			NBA box scores		
EASTERN CONFERENCE			WESTERN CONFERENCE		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
New York	35	48	Los Angeles	32	50
New Jersey	29	54	Portland	28	56
Cleveland	28	55	San Antonio	27	57
Indiana	27	57	Phoenix	25	60
Philadelphia	24	60	Golden State	24	61
Washington	24	61	Utah	23	62
Chicago	23	63	San Diego	22	64
Orlando	23	64	Seattle	21	66
Dallas	22	65	Denver	20	68
Atlanta	21	67	Portland	19	70
Charlotte	20	68	Phoenix	18	72
Memphis	19	70	Los Angeles	17	75
San Antonio	19	71	Portland	16	76
Indiana	18	72	Golden State	15	78
Philadelphia	17	74	Seattle	14	80
Washington	16	75	San Diego	13	83
Chicago	15	76	Utah	12	86
Cleveland	14	78	Denver	11	89
Atlanta	13	80	Phoenix	10	91
Charlotte	12	82	Los Angeles	9	94
Memphis	11	83	Portland	8	97
San Antonio	10	85	Golden State	7	100
Dallas	9	87	Seattle	6	103
Orlando	8	89	San Diego	5	106
Philadelphia	7	91	Utah	4	110
Washington	6	93	Denver	3	114
Chicago	5	95	Phoenix	2	118
Cleveland	4	97	Los Angeles	1	122
Atlanta	3	99	Portland	0	127
Charlotte	2	101	Golden State	0	132
Memphis	1	103	Seattle	0	138
San Antonio	0	105	San Diego	0	144
Dallas	0	106	Utah	0	150
Orlando	0	107	Denver	0	157
Philadelphia	0	108	Phoenix	0	164
Washington	0	109	Los Angeles	0	171
Chicago	0	110	Portland	0	179
Cleveland	0	111	Golden State	0	187
Atlanta	0	112	Seattle	0	195
Charlotte	0	113	San Diego	0	203
Memphis	0	114	Utah	0	211
San Antonio	0	115	Denver	0	219
Dallas	0	116	Phoenix	0	227
Orlando	0	117	Los Angeles	0	235
Philadelphia	0	118	Portland	0	243
Washington	0	119	Golden State	0	251
Chicago	0	120	Seattle	0	259
Cleveland	0	121	San Diego	0	267
Atlanta	0	122	Utah	0	275
Charlotte	0	123	Denver	0	283
Memphis	0	124	Phoenix	0	291
San Antonio	0	125	Los Angeles	0	299
Dallas	0	126	Portland	0	307
Orlando	0	127	Golden State	0	315
Philadelphia	0	128	Seattle	0	323
Washington	0	129	San Diego	0	331
Chicago	0	130	Utah	0	339
Cleveland	0	131	Denver	0	347
Atlanta	0	132	Phoenix	0	355
Charlotte	0	133	Los Angeles	0	363
Memphis	0	134	Portland	0	371
San Antonio	0	135	Golden State	0	379
Dallas	0	136	Seattle	0	387
Orlando	0	137	San Diego	0	395
Philadelphia	0	138	Utah	0	403
Washington	0	139	Denver	0	411
Chicago	0	140	Phoenix	0	419
Cleveland	0	141	Los Angeles	0	427
Atlanta	0	142	Portland	0	435
Charlotte	0	143	Golden State	0	443
Memphis	0	144	Seattle	0	451
San Antonio	0	145	San Diego	0	459
Dallas	0	146	Utah	0	467
Orlando	0	147	Denver	0	475
Philadelphia	0	148	Phoenix	0	483
Washington	0	149	Los Angeles	0	491
Chicago	0	150	Portland	0	499

# Cancer can't stop Lemieux from putting puck in net

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mario Lemieux returned to the ice Tuesday night after ending treatment for Hodgkin's disease and did what he does best — score.

The Pittsburgh Penguins' superstar emerged to rousing cheers from the Philadelphia Flyers' home crowd at the Spectrum.

"Welcome Back" sign appeared on the screens above the scoreboard as Lemieux took his spot on the blue line for the national anthem. He acknowledged the growing cheers by raising his white stick.

Lemieux scored the first goal in 24 games, started the match and his first shift lasted less than a minute.

It didn't take long for him to get going, either.

Lemieux scored his 40th goal of the season 1:54 into the second period from the left face-off circle to cut Philadelphia's lead to 3-2. He then assisted on Kevin Stevens' goal at 3:29 of the period to help tie the score.

But the Flyers came back to beat the Penguins 5-4.

It was the first game appearance since Jan. 5 for the three-time NHL scoring leader, who was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease after removal of an enlarged lymph node from his neck. He began a month of radiation treatments Feb. 1, the last on Tuesday morning.

His teammates were ready for his return.

Larry Murphy said word of



Mario Lemieux, Triumphant return

Lemieux's condition had been "devastating." But he said Lemieux has been "very positive" while feeling the effects of his treatments.

"If he could've he would have been out playing during the treatments," he said.

The Penguins also could expect to boost their game after going 11-10-2 in the stretch without Lemieux. They have remained comfortably ahead in the Patrick Division during his absence.

"Anytime you can add the best player in the world to the lineup it elevates your team," Rick Tocchet said. "We've been in a little slump, but getting Mario back, it's like adding Michael Jordan."

"I've got confidence that no player in the league has... When he's in there it seems like there's a calmness, a confidence that he gives to everybody."

Even the Flyers were ready to see Lemieux back on the ice. Bill Dineen said Lemieux's illness was a "terrible blow" to the NHL.

"He's our marquee player in the league," Dineen said. "As much as I hate to see him come in here, he's a once-in-a-lifetime-type player."

# Ewing lifts Knicks out of slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing led 30 points as the New York Knicks snapped out of a scoring slump Tuesday with a 107-98 victory over Atlanta, despite 42 points from the Hawks' Dominique Wilkins.

The Knicks, who lost their last two games by an average of 27 points, led just 39-55 early in the second half before taking control.

Charles Oakley scored the first six points of an 11-4 run that put the Knicks in front 70-59, and a basket and two free throws by Ewing and a hook by Charles Smith gave New York an 82-67 advantage.

It was Atlanta's first defeat in the five games this season in which Wilkins has scored 40 or more.

Shaquille O'Neal led the Magic with 25 points and 16 rebounds while Dwight Howard had a double-double with 10th straight double-double while Doug West led the Timberwolves with 38 points.

**Bulls 87, Nets 80**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 24 points and ignited a 14-2 third-quarter run with a monster dunk as Chicago won its eighth straight.

The victory was the seventh straight on the road and the 11th in 13 games for the Bulls, who continue to win without the injured John Paxson and Bill Cartwright.

New Jersey drew a crowd 84-80 with 1:07 left, but Derrick Coleman missed a shot in the lane and Jordan was fouled, making two free throws with 34 seconds left.

**Milwaukee 88, Bulls 86**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dallas star Scottie Pippen, losing his 25th straight, as Milwaukee used a third-quarter surge to post a win.

The Mavs trailed by 10 at the half before the Bucks broke open the game with a 24-5 run to open the third quarter.

Tim Lincecum led the Bucks, who have won only four of their last 14 games, with 17 points. Sean Rooks led Dallas, which has lost 11 straight overall, with 14.

# Nuggets 127, Lakers 115

DENVER (AP) — Marcus Liberty tied a career-high with 25 points and Chris Jackson added 22 as the Denver Nuggets beat the Los Angeles Lakers 127-115 Tuesday night.

Denver, which posted its 12th victory in its last 13 home games, never trailed after scoring the first 8 points of the game.

The Nuggets made 61 percent of their 32 shots the first half and opened a 69-46 halftime lead. All five starters scored in double figures in the first 24 minutes.

The Lakers rallied in the second

# Pacers 109, Spurs 95

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Detlef Schrempf led team-highs of 26 points, seven rebounds and nine assists as the Pacers won their third straight.

Reggie Miller added 20 points, George Mikanovic came off the bench for 18, and Rick Smith had 16 before fouling out, playing for 12 minutes and 12 rebounds by David Robinson.

San Antonio shot only 39 percent, including a 3-of-18 effort by Dale Ellis. The Spurs have lost four of their last five games and are 1-3 so far on a seven-game road trip.

# Magic 108, Timberwolves 89

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Turner came off the bench to spark an early fourth quarter run that gave Orlando a win in its first game this season against Minnesota.

Turner scored 10 of his 22 points in the first 4:00 of the first period. The Magic turned a 5-point lead into an 88-71 advantage. Minnesota never got closer than 14 after that.

# Wolverines cruise past Hawkeyes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Julian Howard scored 19 points and Jason Rose added 16 Tuesday night as No. 4 Michigan cruised past No. 15 Iowa 82-73.

The victory was the seventh in the last 12 games for the Wolverines (23-4, 12-3 Big Ten) since an 88-80 loss at Iowa. They have won 12 straight home games against Iowa (19-7, 8-6) dating to 1984-85.

Michigan led 40-28 at halftime and Iowa couldn't put together a sustained run to get back into the game. They did cut the lead to 44-38 early in the half, but Michigan scored the next five points.

That was Iowa's last real run as Michigan's lead stayed between 30-40 13 points the rest of the game.

# College basketball

**Musketeers lost their first conference game of the season and have since lost 12 straight.**

— Sixteen six-pointers in Xavier's 10-3 run to open the second half as the Musketeers took a 40-35 lead with 1:53 left. A 10-1 spurt midway through the half gave Xavier its biggest lead, 61-48, with 3:18 to go.

**Providence 74, Connecticut 71**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Tony Turner was 10-for-14 from the field and scored a career-high 28 points Tuesday night to lead Providence to a 74-71 victory over Connecticut.

Dickey Simpkins had 12 points and nine rebounds for Providence (15-10, 8-9 Big East), which continues to keep NCAA tournament hopes alive with a solid finish to the season. The Friars play their final regular-season game Saturday at Boston College.

Scott Burrill scored 33 points to lead Connecticut (15-10, 9-8), which dropped into a three-way tie for fourth place in the conference.

# No. 7 Vanderbilt 90 Tennessee 82, OT

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Billy McCaffrey scored six of his 24 points in overtime as No. 7 Vanderbilt held off Tennessee 90-82 Tuesday night to lock up a share of the Southeastern Conference title in 19 years.

Vanderbilt, which trailed most of the night, outscored Tennessee (22-15, 4-11 SEC) 8-0 to start overtime and led 80-72 on two free throws by McCaffrey with 2:30 left. The Commodores hit 10 of 12 free throws in the extra period.

The Commodores (24-4, 13-2) last won a piece of the SEC title in 1974 when they shared the championship with Alabama.

Tennessee have Vanderbilt a shot at locking up a co-championship at home last week by upsetting, then No. 2 Kentucky.

Bruce Elder gave the Commodores only their third lead of the season. The Friars play their final regular-season game Saturday at Boston College.

Scott Burrill scored 33 points to lead Connecticut (15-10, 9-8), which dropped into a three-way tie for fourth place in the conference.

# No. 18 Xavier, Ohio 73 La Salle 58

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Brian Grant scored 23 points Tuesday night and No. 18 Xavier, Ohio beat La Salle 73-58 in the regular-season championship of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Jamie Gladden added 19 points for Xavier (21-3, 12-1 MCC), which won its ninth straight game. The

# Youngstown State coach faces criminal charges

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Youngstown State basketball coach John Stroia, who was thrown out of a game for hitting a referee, was charged with criminal charges last month, facing criminal charges from the incident.

Stroia, 33, was charged Monday with battery to a Valparaiso University police officer, a Class "A" misdemeanor.

During the Jan. 30 game, Stroia apparently lost track of how many timeouts his team had remaining when the game went into overtime. He called a timeout but there wasn't one: Stroia became angry and was ejected.

According to the probable cause affidavit filed in Porter Superior Court, Stroia led the game after referee Dennis Bracco and refused to let him enter the locker room.

Stroia pushed me with enough force to cause me to strike the wall."

When the game ended, Stroia placed himself in front of referee Dennis Bracco and refused to let him enter the locker room.

Stroia pushed me with enough force to cause me to strike the wall."

Valparaiso University police officer.

# PGA rules against slow play go into effect this weekend

MIAMI (AP) — New penalties for slow play, including disqualification, will go into effect on the PGA Tour this week at the Dorland Open.

The penalties were ratified Tuesday by the Tour's Policy Board, commissioner Deane Beman said.

Beman said the tougher guidelines were the result of requests from the players. The rule is that if a player takes too much time while driving a round, he will be fined \$1,000 and lose a stroke.

A third too-much-time penalty calls for another \$1,000 fine and stroke loss. A fourth penalty in the same round will result in disqualification.

Beman also announced that August-

# Hockey

NHL standings			Transactions		
WALSLEY CONFERENCE			NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Pittsburgh	32	7	San Francisco	10	23
Washington	32	7	Los Angeles	10	23
St. Louis	27	12	San Diego	9	24
Philadelphia	27	12	Arizona	9	24
Chicago	27	12	San Jose	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	San Francisco	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	Los Angeles	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	San Diego	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	Arizona	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	San Jose	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	San Francisco	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	Los Angeles	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	San Diego	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	Arizona	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	San Jose	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	San Francisco	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	Los Angeles	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	San Diego	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	Arizona	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	San Jose	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	San Francisco	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	Los Angeles	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	San Diego	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	Arizona	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	San Jose	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	San Francisco	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	Los Angeles	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	San Diego	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	Arizona	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	San Jose	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	San Francisco	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	Los Angeles	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	San Diego	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	Arizona	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	San Jose	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	San Francisco	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	Los Angeles	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	San Diego	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	Arizona	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	San Jose	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	San Francisco	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	Los Angeles	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	San Diego	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	Arizona	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	San Jose	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	San Francisco	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	Los Angeles	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	San Diego	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	Arizona	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	San Jose	8	25
Philadelphia	26	13	San Francisco	8	25
Edmonton	26	13	Los Angeles		

# Wrestling

Continued from D1  
Darin) Dimond. They wrestle tough in practice. "I'd Wendell's Steve Matthews," he's normally over 152-pound, but had been out of team for a couple of days. When he came back, he stood him on the scale and he weighed 161. I told him that he might as well wrestle in the second spot.

While eight of Tuesday's 13 title lifts matched top seeds, Declo grapplers Brandon Warner (103) and Clay Lisle (171), Oakley's Dusty Robinson (125) and Filer heavyweight John Kimball joined Cutler in achieving breakthroughs.

The champion, runner up and consolation victor in each classification advance to the state wrestling tournament at Idaho State University's Holt Arena Mar. 11-13.

Gooding and Declo thus qualified 10-man contingents while Wendell will carry eight individuals into action at Pocatello.

A pair of four-time district champions, Jason Bingham of Gooding (23-0) and Wendell's Chris Chandler (27-0) carry unblemished slates into the state event. Bingham is the defending state champ at 125 while Chandler-said gold at 130 slip away in overtime a year ago.

"Might as well just finish up my



MIKE SALDUBURY/The Times-News

## Hanging on against Robbie Thrall of Declo, Wendell's Erik Wensink, right, was able to turn his match around and pin his opponent Tuesday afternoon in Declo.

senior year without a loss." Chandler said with a knowing grin. With two triumphs over last year's A-2 titleholder to his credit it's more than a remote possibility.

- Championship final (both to state): 100 — Derek Gunter, W. of Brandon Warner, D. 112 — Jose Rios, G. F. del Jake Cheney, G. 119 — Jaret Rogers, L. del Jeremy Denton, W. 125 — Jason Bingham, del Dusty Robinson, D. 130 — Roger Sulthard, F. del Todd Spohnberg, D. 130 — Brian Onley, D. del Aaron Martin, N. 140
- Scott Jones, D. del Steve Cranney, O. 142 — Chris Chandler, W. del Ryan Hall, G. 152 — Mark Singham, O. del Joseph Craythorn, S. 160 — Dan Dimond, W. del Jake Cutler, W. 171 — Mitch Brooker, F. del Clay Lisle, D. 189 — Robyn Swainston, F. del Peter Nelson, O. 275 — John Kimball, F. del Dan Barra, G. Consolation winners (also to state): 100 — Zack Neal, G. 112 — Dustin Palmer, G. 119 — Clay Robinson, Declo; 125 — Jared Hill, W. 130 — Noe Villavicencio, G. F. 135 — Kahl Mendicino, D. del J. 140 — Jeff Wert, W. 145 — David Garner, D. 152 — Coody Adrich, G. 160 — Gilbert Dowdy, G. 171 — Chad Lane, G. 182 — Werrin Bachmeyer, G. 275 — Mike Pierce, W.

# Regionals

Continued from D1

Getting to the third night's the problem. Thursday's opening round is an amplification of the previous situations. Dixie (28-2) and Snow (12-1) lead 11 off at noon. That's second place against a very good team. Snow and Dixie within two of Dixie once this year and was in the thick of it until the three-minute mark at St. George.

The CEU-Ricks game at 2 p.m. is third against sixth, but only a 17-point loss on CEU (21-8) once this year.

North Idaho (22-8) and Utah Valley (16-14) tie 6 p.m. rivals, split home-and-home. CSI (30-1) meets Salt Lake (13-10) at 8 p.m., holds two games over the other but in the same match up last year. Salt Lake gave the Eagles fits before finally succumbing.

Further evidence of a possible upset, derby shows that the ninth place team knocked off the third-place team this year. No one is sure why.

Trinkle is aware that, as it has been all season, his Eagles are the major target of the field of eight.

But he notes "this is the first time all year the pressure has been equal. It's been on us, but now it's on them. To now, the teams playing us haven't had anything to lose. This time they do — a loss and their season is over."

"The pressure is never on people running from behind — although they may think it is," Trinkle said.

Salt Lake has been a team in flux all season. The Bruins added two players in the second semester but had both of them on the sideline for last week's season finale for some reason.

"The first time they tried to run with us, the second they tried to spread it," Trinkle said. "Last year they spread it and we stood around. They were within three or four at half-time and we just pulled out an eighth-or-nine-point win in the tournament opener."

"With the 45-second clock, we don't particularly care what type of tempo they try. We've seen it all the last two years. I don't think gimmicks are going to influence this tournament."

Salt Lake also changes its defensive philosophy, too.

"They play defense physically," Trinkle said. "If they play man to man to get up in your jersey and get you. In the game he they shot 38 free throws and they shot 52. They are a little more passive when they sink into a zone."

# Guards

Continued from D1

Guards assist passes and raising knees on defense.

Among those who would be CSI's David Cason, Eastern Utah's Eric Talley and Jason Martin; Dixie's Shannon Antrum, Ethan O'Bryant and Troy Brewster; and Filer's small forward Rasul Salahuddin; Ricks' Brian Emery, Salt Lake's John Robinson and North Idaho's Tracy Evans.

But before one assumes the league is a speed drive backcourt, a look at the other teams suggest that there are more problems than speed.

CSU and Dixie appear to have the best depth and Dixie probably is the quickest overall team. Eastern Utah, with great quickness at guard, is perhaps the physically strongest under-represented team. Ricks has support. Utah Valley and Ricks have probably the best chance of winning from the perimeter as both have excellent three-point shooters and handlers.

North Idaho's problems are simple — staying in the game for five days after the end of the regular season for emotional and travel considerations. Little is more enervating to an athletic team than endless hours in a motel room.

Snow and Salt Lake apparently fall somewhere in the middle. Snow has shown the ability to play with all the conference leaders. Salt Lake still has to find some consistency.

Snow's test Thursday will be containing the transition game and Dixie's key player back joining Ethan O'Bryant, Shannon Antrum and Rasul Salahuddin, the Rebels have tremendous fast break and transition-scoring capabilities. Also, center Jimmy Moore runs the court well and is a big part of that transition game.

Snow must control that and also keep the tempo down a peg or two. They have a capable floor general in Mike Welch and a top-10 scorer in Preston Johnson. The Badgers must mix every possession count, either on the scoreboard or the clock.

Eastern Utah, and Ricks could be the speed game of the day, although Ricks has been a little more patient this year than usual. Here the backcourt battle is between Ricks' Bryan Emery and Eastern's Eric Talley and Jason Martin, all three excellent perimeter shooters. Martin uses penetration a lot.

Ricks has the classic off guard in freshman Trent Gardner who is capable of lighting it up from the three-point line. He's had four nights of double digit threes.

Inside, Ricks problems are Johnny Selvie, Jermaine Avie and Kurt Schneider, perhaps the best rebounder in the tournament. Avie missed last week's games with an ankle sprain and was walking on crutches. His recuperative powers dictate his effectiveness this week.

Ricks replies with 6-10 Nate Reynolds, who has had some big games on this court, along with David Isaacson, Matt Szendre and Cameron Acor.

The North Idaho-Utah Valley game

as a tossup. North Idaho slipped somewhat after the final half of the season after an impressive pre-Christmas campaign.

The Cardinals are safe out front with point guard Tracey Evans, one of the loop-4-quickest and also a potential scorer. He likes this floor and hit 27 points here as a freshman. The Cardinals have scoring potential in sophomore Lewis Lofon and Spelling Davis. Most of the inside work comes from Nick Mejerink and Davis.

Utah Valley has perhaps the best potential weapon in the meet in freshman Ma Jian. The 6-8 Chinese student has the capability of 50-point nights — and all of them from outside the key if necessary. He's backed up by 6-3 Tai Riser, a very heavy general.

The Wolverines lost starter Craig Wilcox to a knee injury.

Salt Lake and CSI becomes a matter of who can dictate to whom. That most probably will be Salt Lake's ability to control the tempo and contain defensively. The addition of Norman Martbury, a San Jacinto transfer, has helped the Bruins' offense along with 6-11 Steve Barriek, who became eligible in January. Freshman John Robinson gives Salt Lake strength at the point. CSI's advantages are depth and home-court plus a 30-1 record that earned them No. 1 ranking in the final juco poll.

David Cason is the Eagle glue out front and Clayton Johnson, after a slump in late January, early February, is back hitting in the high 20s regularly. A key for CSI is 6-8 forward Paul Jarrell who has been battling illness since Christmas and his scoring has suffered for it. He says he's feeling better this week — and that's from the team's top three-point shooter.

Said Del McFarlane is capping an excellent sophomore season at center while Oregon State transfer Ray Ross adds quickness and rebounding to the wings or off guard.

The strength of CSI keeps coming when 7-1 Aaron Bell, 6-11 Sandro Varejo, 6-4 Dan Boulton, 6-3 J.J. Moore, 6-4 Jeremy Harrold, 6-2 Kevin Grant filter into the game.

Perhaps the most telling point of CSI's depth is this: sophomore Lance Jackson and freshman Rob Preston both were lost to knee surgery in mid-November. Both had started. That says CSI made the No. 1 register after losing two starters — something that would destroy about any other program.

Cason, a sophomore from Baltimore, said when Jackson went out, he decided "I would have to step up and take a leadership role if I could and become more of an offensive threat in big game situations."

And now that that quickness and those perimeter mind games boil down to the major three-game test of the season when regionals open in the CSI gymnasium at noon Thursday.

# Spring training heats up

The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds are anxious to get pitcher Steve Carlton back. Kevin Mitchell is in when he finally reports to spring training. Unfortunately, the Pittsburgh Pirates already have found out what kind of shape Alejandro Pena is in.

The Pirates said Tuesday in Bradenton, Fla., that Pena, a 33-year-old right-hander, has stopped throwing because of persistent pain in his pitching elbow that may require surgery.

He apparently has not recovered from problems that sidelined him most of the final two months last season with Allanta.

"When we signed Pena, I was assured that he was sound," Pirates general manager Ted Simmons said. "To say that I am disappointed in this situation would be a gross understatement."

Pena signed a one-year, \$1.35 million contract with Pittsburgh, and Simmons said Pena's doctors represented his condition. Simmons recommended the Pirates sign Pena without a physical examination.

The last seven or eight years, he's had on and off tendinitis in his elbow. When a guy has that sort of thing, it's not something that just goes away," Simmons said.

At the Reds' camp in Plant City, Fla., word was that Mitchell has arrived in Florida, but he still hasn't working out. Wednesday, baseball's mandatory reporting date.

The Reds are eager to find out how much Mitchell weighs. He is over-weight last year with weight promised to report to the Reds' camp in good shape.

In Clearwater, Fla., the Philadelphia Phillies signed third baseman Dave Hollins to a two-year contract. In his first full season in 1992, Hollins hit 270 with 27 homers and 93 RBIs.

The Phillies also came to a contract agreement with shortstop Juan Bell, leaving just three unsigned players: outfielder Ruben Amaro and



Retired major league Hall of Famer Willie Mays, left, offers advice to godson and present star Barry Bonds at the San Francisco Giants training site in Scottsdale, Ariz., Wednesday.

infielders Kim Baiste and Mickey Morandini.

"The club didn't have to go to two years; but they did it and that shows me something," Hollins said. "I'm glad to get this part over with, and I'm ready to play ball."

The Cleveland Indians, meanwhile, are hoping to sign left fielder Albert Belle to a multiyear deal. He made just \$175,000 last year and isn't eligible for arbitration until after this season. Belle, 26, who led the Indians with 34 homers and 112 RBIs last

season, says he's going to arbitration. "You know you keep an eye on those situations," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "You're concerned about the mental outlook of your players. It's something that's going to be any different. It didn't affect him last year."

Center fielder Kenny Lofton sat out part of the Indians' practice in Winter Haven, Fla., after straining his hip flexor while working in the training room.

# NFL free agency picture lacks action

The Associated Press

While reports of Reggie White sightings hit Washington on the first day of free agency in the NFL, it was decidedly normal elsewhere.

Indianapolis and Green Bay resigned their own free agents, wide receiver-Kick returner Clarence Verdin staying with the Colts and defensive back Roland Mitchell remaining with the Packers.

The big catch remained White.

longtime All-Pro lineman of the Philadelphia Eagles who has been declared the team's "franchise player" but remains free to go elsewhere because he was a plaintiff in the lawsuit that led to the labor agreement.

The Redskins acknowledged an interest in White, who also has expressed an interest in them. Dallas and San Francisco, the other teams White said he'd play for, finished among the league's top four and are unable to sign a free agent unless they lose one.

"There will be a point where we talk to him, but there hasn't been negotiations, no offers made," Redskins general manager Charley Casserly said Tuesday. "We haven't even discussed money yet."

Most other teams also were feeling out the process. Several NFL general managers suggested free agency will be like college recruiting.

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# your Sports

## Holman, Haney take high-point honors

Nathan Holman and Ben Haney of the Magic Valley YFCA Marlins won high-point honors for their age groups at the Polar Bear Special swim meet in Baker, Ore. Jan. 23-24.



**Cosach Valerie Van Louwen is flanked by swimmers Nathan Holman, left, and Ben Haney.**

Holman won six events in the 8 and under boys' competition, including 25- and 50-yard races in free style, breast stroke and back stroke.

In the 9-10 boys, Haney won the 100 and 200 free style, the 100 breast stroke, the 50 back stroke and the 100 individual medley as well as getting second in the 100 back stroke and third in the 50 breast.

Also in the 9-10 group, Brian Burdick picked up firsts in the 50 and 100 butterfly, the 100 back and second in the 100 free, the 50 back, the 200 free and the 100 IM.

In the 11-12 girls' races, Jaylene Burdick picked up firsts in the 500 free and the 100 fly, sec-

onds in the 50 fly and the 100 back and thirds in the 100 free, 50 and 100 back and 100 IM. Kristin Bieri added a third in the 100 fly in the 13-14 girls' competition. Joanna Bieri took first in the 100 and 200 back and seconds in the 100 fly, 100 breast and 200 IM. Barrett Humphreys notched a third in the 100 back in the 13-14 boys' event.

### Sage Gymnastics dominates tumbling meet

The Sage Gymnastics Power Tumbling Team of Twin Falls won 12 of 13 first place medals and six of 15 second and third place medals in the Wings Invitational Tumbling meet in Boise Saturday.

Sage tumblers getting firsts included Sara Praegeritz, Anthony Nelson, Kari Brown, Christina Brown, Amber Egbert, Shaylin Frieberger, Casey Tindall, Brandi Callen, Jakobi Beck, Brinley Van Wagoner, Mike Johnson and Crystalynn Wilcox. Seconds went to Stephanie Leback, Adam Jank, Brenda Gladfelter, Tiffany Billington, Tiffany Kunz and Grooke Callen. Thirds were won by Rayme Muus, Brian Scott, Lindsey Egbert, Candace Callen, Wendy Darlington and Whitney Robison.

Sirucek and Aaron Hutchings, who upset second-seeded Bob Perry and Lynn Coltrin in the quarterfinals, to get to the championship round.

Crane and Kreiger won an 8-6 and 6-2 decision in the match after losing one 9-7 in their 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 victory.

In the men's 3-5 competition, top-rated Curtis Eaton and Steve Tolman defeated Chris Follow and Eric Hayes 6-1, 6-2 in the championship match. Follow and Hayes defeated Scott Atkins and Alan Heib 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the semis. Tolman and Eaton won a 6-2, 6-2 semifinal decision over Greg Newberry and Gordon Carter.

Therese Roemer and Susan Whitney bested Dar Wagner and Carolyn Wolter 6-3, 6-3 in the deciding match of the women's 4-5 round robin tournament.

### Elks boxers split decisions in Ashton

ASHTON - Twin Falls Elks Boxing Club members split a pair of decisions in competition here Friday.

Nathan Covington, 15, at 142 pounds won a decision over Walt Lacey of Hamilton, Mont.

J.D. Covington, 12, at 80 pounds lost a decision to Ryan Beckman of St. Anthony.

### Timoney, Little take Twilight tennis title

TWIN FALLS - Top-seeded Sean Timoney and Dave Little defeated third-ranked Andy Crane and Lew Kreiger to win the men's 4.5 division of the first Twin Falls High School Twilight Tournament held at the Magic Valley YFCA indoor tennis courts Saturday and Sunday.

Timoney and Little posted a 6-3, 6-4 win in the finals after breezing by Jeff Wong and Eric Metzger 6-1, 6-1 in the semis. Crane and Kreiger edged Cole

# Tark says he's OK after heart surgery



LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian said he was feeling well Tuesday after undergoing an angioplasty procedure to clear a heart artery that was 80 percent clogged.

Tarkanian underwent the procedure Monday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, where he spent the night before being released Tuesday.

"I'm on my feet today," Tarkanian said Tuesday from his daughter's home in Los Angeles. "Everything went well. I'm feeling good."

The former-UNLV coach, fired only a few weeks into this season as coach of the San Antonio Spurs, said he had been apprehensive about having the procedure done.

"The doctor told me the odds of anything going wrong were small, but we had a 14-point lead against Denver this year and the odds were small we'd lose that game and we did," he said. "I started comparing the two. I thought maybe this was one of my years."

Paula Corrao, an associate director of public relations at the hospital, called the procedure "very routine."

But she said Tarkanian spent the night in the hospital's coronary care observation unit as a normal precaution.

The angioplasty procedure involves inserting a catheter in the artery, then inflating a tiny balloon to clear the obstruction.

Tarkanian, a longtime coach at UNLV, has been involved in an ongoing battle with school officials following the announcement of his resignation in June of 1991. He coached his final game at UNLV on March 3, 1992. He underwent a complete physical after he was fired in December as coach of the San Antonio Spurs in the NBA.

# Canada Cup may take on global appearance

TORONTO (AP) — The Canada Cup may soon be a thing of the past.

The tournament's chief organizer says there's only a 50-50 chance it will be held in 1995, and negotiations have begun to change the format of the event.

"It may well be that the time has come to expand upon the concept and make it more of a World Cup," Alan Eagleson said.

Eagleson has spoken in that regard with Gunther Subzcki, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, which sanctions the Canada Cup.

"It is my argument that we should have the

World Cup of hockey with the Canada Cup being the price," Eagleson said. "But I don't agree the Canada Cup is past its prime. It is still a great concept."

Eagleson's remarks came in the aftermath of comments last weekend by Wayne Gretzky in which the superstar center said the Canada Cup has outlived its usefulness.

"I hope they get rid of the Canada Cup and let our kids go play in the Olympics," Gretzky said.

"I loved playing in them, but we need to get past that. We need to grow into something bigger — something that is going to help the game more."

The Canada Cup is not going to sell the game

anymore in Florida or California."

The Canada Cup has produced memorable moments, notably games between Canada and the former Soviet Union. But times have changed, and the Soviet Union no longer exists and the Russians are no longer considered Canada's nemesis.

Top stars from the former Soviet Union are now in the NHL, and the United States has emerged as Canada's chief rival.

"I would not like to see the continued Americanization of hockey," Eagleson said. "We have to look beyond the U.S. on the world scene to continue to uphold Canada's reputation."

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# Business Congress likes Clinton's plans for technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's plan to promote technology got a generally favorable reception from Congress on Tuesday although some Republicans questioned whether government should intervene in the free market.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown told a House Science, Space and Technology subcommittee that the administration wanted to "couple governmental assistance with the vigor of the marketplace."

The administration's technology package, which Clinton unveiled last week in a visit to California's Silicon Valley, would shift government spending from military research to high-tech civilian projects like high-speed rail and powerful communication networks.

"Technology can be used to create jobs, ensure long-term growth and improve government," Brown said. "Our economic future depends on the ability of business to move technology rapidly from the laboratory to the marketplace."

Brown noted that much of what the administration was trying to accomplish was embodied in a bill that passed the House last year but died in the Senate. Supporters hope Brown's endorsement of the proposal will help it get enacted this year.

The measure, known as the National Competitiveness Act, would authorize the government to help manufacturers keep informed of technology breakthroughs and would upgrade several Commerce Department programs supporting new technologies.

Brown said the administration wants to triple the budget of the National Institute of Standards and Technology, which fosters technology development by civilian companies.

# U.S. chops savings bond guaranteed rate to 4%

WASHINGTON — In a rare move, the U.S. Treasury Department announced it will reduce the guaranteed minimum rate on savings bonds to 4 percent from 6 percent.

**Technology can be used to create jobs ... and improve government.**

**Secretary Ron Brown**

Brown also said Clinton's would increase funding dramatically for the Advanced Technology Program, which provides grants to help businesses develop new technologies.

While Brown received numerous expressions of support from Democrats on the subcommittee, critics have attacked Clinton's new grant as a high-tech pork barrel that will allow Congress to hand out millions of dollars on the basis of political considerations rather than the merit of the projects.

Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla., said he believed that "government makes a lousy partner." Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., said government moves too slowly to provide effective aid for commercialization projects, especially in fast-changing areas like electronics.

Brown conceded that there had been failures in this area but said the administration intended to learn from them.

Some Republicans said that instead of investing direct government assistance, the administration should try to revise product liability laws, which they say make it risky for business to market new products.

Brown assured the subcommittee that the administration would "look at everything that could make us more competitive" including product liability and antitrust laws.

Treasury justified the reduction by saying the previous 6 percent guaranteed minimum had become "an above-market rate, spurring record sales of savings bonds and calling the cost effectiveness of the savings bond program into question."

In addition to the rate reduction, Treasury also said it will lengthen the maturity of Series EE savings bonds issued after Monday to 18 years from the current 12.

Treasury said it is making such a move to preserve the characteristic that the value of these bonds, at the guaranteed minimum rate, should double from issue date to maturity date.

In addition, because of the new statutory floor of 4 percent, Treasury said the redemption values of new Series EE bonds will increase each month, rather than semiannually.

The United States issued \$13 billion in savings bonds during fiscal 1992, which ended Sept. 30. For its first four months of fiscal 1993, bond sales have totaled about \$9 billion.

Savings bonds outstanding at the end of January totaled \$159.9 billion.

# Hecla discovers high grade ore

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. has announced it found more high-grade gold ore at its Grouse Creek project in southern Idaho, but low metal prices preclude it from developing it soon.

The deposits, some assaying more than one ounce of gold per ton, are located about 500 feet below the surface, beneath the proposed Grouse Creek mine.

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Winn School District #411 is accepting applications at the school district office in Burley, Idaho. Ave West, Twin Falls, for driver training teachers. Qualifications: Must hold Idaho certification to teach driver's education. Minimum 1 year in school and will be for a 6 week work period only. Closing date: 1/19/93 and ended July 18, 1993.









Miscellaneous

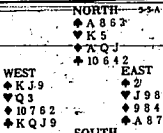
THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"By trying, we can easily learn to endure adversity. Another man's, I mean."

—Mark Twain

Today's South claimed he was the victim of a bad trump break. Look over his plan to see if you can spot where he went wrong.

South ruffed the second club and led a trump to dummy's ace and a trump back toward his queen. East's discard brought problems. West took his two trump tricks and punched South with another club, exhausting South of trumps. South cashed the king and ace of hearts and ruffed a heart in dummy, but when hearts failed to break 3-3, he could claim only nine tricks.



Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North 1 Pass South 2 Pass West 1 Pass East 2 Pass South 3 Pass West 3 Pass North 4 Pass South 4 Pass

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: K J 9 Q 3 10 7 6 2 K 5

ANSWER: Two no-trump. A diamond raise is an option. However, two no-trump is much better, since it heads the partnership toward the most likely game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13383, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1993, United Feature Syndicate

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Have some left Dpt. 56 D.V. & L.E., 734-0029 between 5-10pm only. Industrial sewing machine, Bernina, straight and zig-zag stitch, like new, arthritis (force) sale, \$1500 or best offer. Call 734-4450. K&P sport apparel store is selling clothes racks, clothing steamers, mirrors, etc. 734-2346 or 735-7156.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Console piano in excellent condition, \$1000. Call 733-4421 after 5pm. For sale: Wuritzer organ, Opus 5200, keyboard console. Older model Hammond organ, 2 keyboard, 18 stops, \$200. 733-1890 or 737-2026 7:30 to 5pm. Restored Pianos, 733-3925

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 male white German Shepherd pups, 3 1/2 months old, \$100 each. Call 734-2957. AKC reg Schloppenko, 2 mo, 1st show, 2 mlo, 2 male, \$250 ea. 837-6576. 5 purobred Queenland Blue Heeler male puppies, 9 wks old, \$50. 655-4462. Adorable AKC-Gorman Shepherd puppies, 11 1/2 Village West, 1015 N.E., #48 Jerome. Adorable AKC Poodle pups. Ready now! Also grooming & boarding. 423-5104. Adult male Pug, 50 lbs, for Tenor-50, Pokingup: 875 mls. 438-8093

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Kamp chipper/shredder Master Gardener model, 5 HP, excellent condition, asking \$285. 347-788-3559. 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION -42" hi-def screen TV, \$500 or offer. 438-1038. For sale: 10 H satellite dish. For information, 735-5119. For Sale: RCA remote control T.V., excel cond, has all the extras. \$1695. or. offer. call 537-6824. Game Boy with case & 6 games. \$100. 734-1707

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Console piano, good condition, \$1500. 324-4991

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Looking for 75-80cc motorcycle, prefer Honda, also stock lot. 328-4974. Looking for used squeeze chutes. 338-2773. Need: Good quality, back yard TELESCOPE, reasonably priced. 733-8765. OLD CONVEYERS: Call Ron 510-820-7953 Old Sports Illustrated issues wanted. Call after 3pm. 328-5186. Refrigerator, prefer: almost new Sears or Whirlpool. Call 734-8061. Upright vacuum sweeper. Preferred Hoover self-propelled in good condition. 733-2072. Wanted 1" drive air wrench. Call 734-7039

825 WANTED TO BUY

14" wheel cover for 1988 Chevy. Call 734-8229. 1988 GM-Deer PU or old bumper. Call Ray 543-8348 or 733-5477. 1970 Barracuda-cars or parts. 328-5471. 1" And Larger Solid State non-working color TVs & VCRs. 423-2278. 1 white buck rabbit. Call 733-6030. Wanted: Outside dog pens or runs. 324-2600. 22 Rimini heavy barrier target rifle. Eyes. 734-7393. Wanted: Old style Roper Romington model 700. Call 733-2894. Wanted: Cedar cove or pairs. 1-653-4477. Mud Lake, ID. Api size stoves or refrigerators. Call 734-5483. Body parts for 1987 Toyota. 414. 324-8423. Butcher chain wanted. 734-2915. Cabinet stand for 20 gallon aquarium (30" or 36"), light oak finish, good quality. Call 734-6331. CASH: SPORTS CAR for any year of SPYRIS ILLUSI TRATED DUNGEONS & DRAGONS memorabilia, board games, books, etc. SCIENCE FICTION memorabilia, any year. Call 734-2735. COWBOY GEAR: Paying cash for bills, apurs, saddlebags, boots, free specialties. 733-9169. Glass blocks, loose or we can replace with walls or windows & also used track lighting. 736-0883. I will haul away anyone's TRATED DUNGEONS & DRAGONS memorabilia, any year. Call 734-0722. Late model Honda or BMW motorcycles, full dress. Cash to best buy! 733-8890. Looking for 75-80cc motorcycle, prefer Honda, also stock lot. 328-4974. Looking for used squeeze chutes. 338-2773. Need: Good quality, back yard TELESCOPE, reasonably priced. 733-8765. OLD CONVEYERS: Call Ron 510-820-7953 Old Sports Illustrated issues wanted. Call after 3pm. 328-5186. Refrigerator, prefer: almost new Sears or Whirlpool. Call 734-8061. Upright vacuum sweeper. Preferred Hoover self-propelled in good condition. 733-2072. Wanted 1" drive air wrench. Call 734-7039

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1 rear wheel & tire, size 3 1/4 off. mini bike. Cheapest! 536-2709. Wanted: 20" scrot saw. Call 543-6901. Wanted: 2 mature poohones: HP 110 or 150 hand comb. Int'd feeding or not. Call 423-4934. Wanted: 3 wheel ATV. Call 543-6901. Wanted: 40 HP Johnson or Evinrude long shaft motor in good cond. Prior 1979. Call 524-2567. Wanted: A hamster. Call 733-5959. Wanted: A living room chair that fits a short-legged, small adult woman & supports the back, not pink, purple or white; & office chair; any color for her. Also: 1985 call 524-2567. Wanted: A small tractor or utility tiller, and any small tractor. Call 733-5959. Wanted: Branding iron. 734-6901. Wanted: Gage or aquarium suitable for garbil. 736-5078 or 734-3717. Wanted: Camel C notes or Hebrero tracks, \$ 10 each. Call 733-4694. Wanted: Children's backyard playground. Call 733-2448. Wanted: Coffee table/2 end tables that have drawer-cabinet. Call 378-2950. Wanted: Comic book collections. Any amount or condition. Call collect 378-2950. Wanted: Dark Duncan Flyline medium size hutch or china closet in good condition. Call collect 378-2950. Wanted: Electric sheep shearing clippers; 6x6 yard building for yard tools, pref. wood but will consider anything. Call 733-2247. Wanted: Firesteware dishes. Call 338-4646. Wanted: Franceline china, Del Monte pattern. 543-4533. Wanted: Gas or electric water heater and a used condenser. 734-8061. Wanted: Guns & ammo, working or not. Call 423-5014 or 423-5900 or 423-7973. Wanted: Honda 90 or 110, low miles, good cond. Call 423-5900 or 423-7973. Wanted: Large toaster oven with switch for toasting. Broyer horace & Barbie horace & saddle, bridge, stable, fencing, etc. Children's bible story books that are titled "My Bible Friends"; floor lamp. Call 733-4356.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Heavy duty casual. Call 733-0016. Wanted: Marlboro mugs pack. Call 543-6901. Wanted: Medium to large dog crate. Call 734-2105 evenings. Wanted: Old hat. Call 536-2236 or 536-2234. Wanted: Old and new sales, combination type. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 Main Ave. N., 733-8593. Wanted: Old bicycles. Call 734-5007. Wanted: Overhead projector. 734-6903 or 733-5767. Wanted: by 300 or 330 Ford V-8 engine, must be running. 545-9901. Wanted: Smith Corona or comparable PWP 3800 word processor with bonus PWP printer. 734-7522. Wanted: Stoves double barrel. 410 gauge shotgun. Please call 733-5959. Wanted: Smith Corona or comparable PWP 3800 word processor with bonus PWP printer. 734-7522. Wanted: Remington rifle 308 Winchester with scope. 734-3878.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Portable generator. Call 324-8747. Wanted: Faded man would like to buy sweater PU camper, 8 or 8 1/2 with hydraulic locks, fully self-contained, good clean camper, nothing to old, 5 or 6 years old OK. Must be priced right. Please call Elko NV 702-738-3838. Wanted: Smith Corona or comparable PWP 3800 word processor with bonus PWP printer. 734-7522. Wanted: Stoves double barrel. 410 gauge shotgun. Please call 733-5959. Wanted: by 300 or 330 Ford V-8 engine, must be running. 545-9901. Wanted: by: Bassnet, infant carrier car seat, baby swing, infant clothing, 0-6 months. Very good cond only! 546-5636.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Canon... 734-5640. Wanted to buy: Clawfoot bath tub. Call 423-4107. Wanted to buy for cash! FRONT END LOADER to fit tractor. Prior fuel for Farmhand. 624-3016. Wanted to buy: Good used carpet or carpet remnants, 14x16, Call 734-2916. Wanted to buy: G good used tires & rims (after market) 1/2 mile Dodge hub. Also, baby car seat. 736-1699. WANTED TO BUY: Long 8" and round tables in good condition at reasonable prices. 733-8838 anytime. Wanted to buy old porcelain signs. Call 734-2916. Wanted to buy or trade: G-car with online. 736-0927

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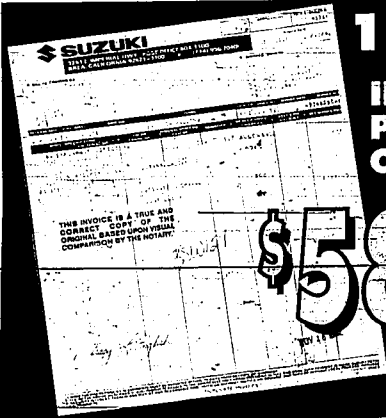


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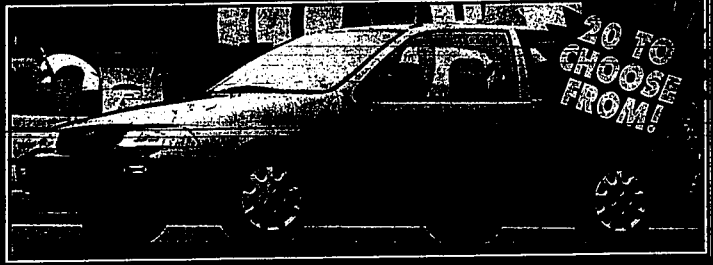


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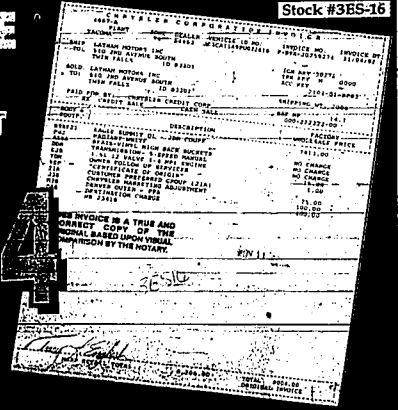
**1993 EAGLE SUMMIT 2 DR. COUPE**

\$49 down \$149<sup>93</sup> mo. OR

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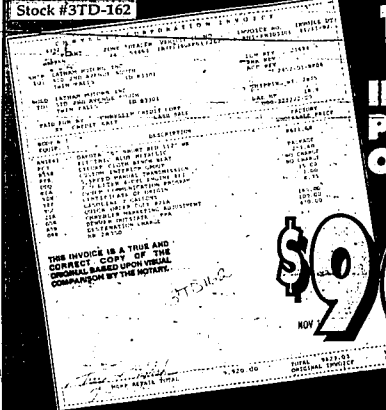
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**\$9623**



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