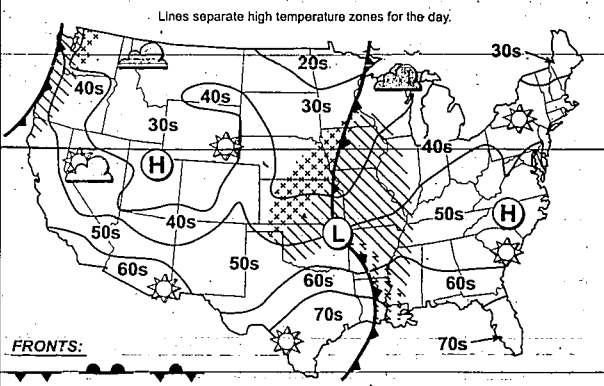


# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

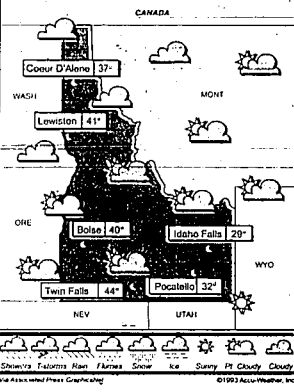
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 13.



**FRONTS:**  
 COLD WARM STATIONARY  
 Pressure H L  
 HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

## IDAHO Weather

Monday, Dec. 13  
 Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



## Temperatures

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	47	41	Soatlo	48	39
Atlanta	51	28	Spokane	39	30
Boston	40	25-14	Washington	37	23
Chicago	40	21			
Dallas	59	48			
Denver	59	42			
Des Moines	52	29			
Honolulu	78	68			
Houston	67	48			
Indianapolis	40	19			
Kansas City	57	36			
Las Vegas	58	42			
Los Angeles	65	45			
Memphis	51	31			
Miami Beach	66	48			
Milwaukee	42	23			
Minneapolis	42	26			
New Orleans	61	33			
New York	41	24			
Oklahoma City	60	43			
Omaha	57	35			
Phoenix	63	55			
Pittsburgh	34	21			
Portland, Me.	45	24			
Portland, Ore.	51	39			
Reno	43	27			
St. Louis	45	29			
Salt Lake City	55	32			
San Francisco	55	45			

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Partly cloudy Monday with east winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the 40s. Tonight and Tuesday cloudy with a chance of rain and/or snow. Lows in the 20s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy Monday. Highs in the 30s. Increasing clouds tonight with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the teens. Cloudy Tuesday with a good chance of snow. Highs 30 to 35.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Wednesday, with a chance of snow showers east. Lows in the 20s, highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Mostly sunny Thursday and Friday. Lows in the teens to mid-20s. Highs in the 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Partly cloudy today with a few mountain flurries. Increasing afternoon clouds. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Tonight variable mostly high clouds. Lows 10-30. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

## Visible planets

**Morning: Jupiter**  
**Evening: Saturn**

## Heavy snow blankets Western mountain ranges

A storm over the West spread up to 2 feet of snow through the mountains of Utah on Sunday, and rain was scattered over the southern Plains.

At midday, snow was scattered over higher elevations of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, with rain showers at lower elevations.

By midmorning, 3 to 9 inches of snow had accumulated in the valleys of northern Utah with up to 2 feet in the Wasatch Range, according to the National Weather Service.

Snow advisories were posted for mountains in parts of Colorado and Washington.

Earlier, the storm system produced heavy rain in southern California. Hillsides stripped of vegetation by autumn fires remained intact because of \$3 million in erosion control measures. There were no major landslides in Laguna Beach and only a few homes had water damage after downpours Saturday, authorities said.

Rain also was scattered over eastern sections of Oklahoma and Texas.

Elsewhere, northern Maine received scattered snow showers from the remnants of a storm that one day earlier had spread rain up the East Coast and iced roads in the Northeast.

There were no reports of heavy rainfall during the six hours up to 11 a.m. MST, the weather service said.

Snowfall during the same six hours included 5 inches at Ogden, Utah; 2 inches at Salt Lake City and at Pocatello, Idaho; and 1 inch at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Sunday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 16 below zero at Floodwood, Minn.

Temperatures around the 48 states at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 17 at Saranac Lake, N.Y., to 80 at McAllen, Texas.

## Weather summary

A fast-moving Pacific cold front moved across Idaho with gusty winds Sunday afternoon, with gusts from 20 mph to near 40 mph. Along with snow showers, these gusts caused local blizzard conditions.

By late Sunday afternoon, the front was well to the east of Idaho and skies began to clear. The gusts did drop wind-chill factors to near zero degrees. Some locations reported new snow ranging from a trace to 2 inches.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from the lower 30s to the mid-40s around the state. Lewiston came in with the highest temperature at 44 degrees, while Spencer came in with 30 degrees. Skies over Idaho were mostly sunny in the southwest and southeast. Skies over the north were partly sunny to sunny.

Winds at 3 p.m. were moderate to gusty for most of the state. Most of the gustier winds were in the south with a relatively westerly direction.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 47 degrees at Lewiston. Dixie reported the lowest at 12 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Floodwood, Minn. reported the lowest temperature at -16 degrees.

## Elko County - Variable high clouds Monday. Highs in the upper 30s. A chance of snow Monday night. Locally breezy. Lows mostly in the upper teens and 20s. Tuesday a chance of snow showers. Mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the 30s to low 40s.

Elko County - Variable high clouds Monday. Highs in the upper 30s. A chance of snow Monday night. Locally breezy. Lows mostly in the upper teens and 20s. Tuesday a chance of snow showers. Mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the 30s to low 40s.

# Residents bury slain girl

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo. (AP) — Cassidy Senter's slaying should serve as a reminder of how people can help each other during a crisis, the girl's aunt said at her funeral Sunday.

"In the past week, Cassidy won the hearts of thousands across America," Darla Miles told the 400 people packed into Praise Temple Church.

"They struggled hard to save her, proving to us all that despite the evil done, people in our country still choose to pull together and help us realize people still do care."

Ten-year-old Cassidy disappeared Dec. 1 while walking from her suburban St. Louis home to a friend's house a few blocks away. Her battered body was found Thursday in a St. Louis alley.

A bulletin board inside the tiny country church about 100 miles south of St. Louis showed Cassidy, as she was called, eating her first piece of birthday cake, licking an ice cream cone, swimming with her family and dressing up for Halloween.

More than a dozen bouquets of pink flowers — pink was Cassidy's favorite color — adorned the church. A banner above the pulpit read: "And all those children shall be taught of the Lord, and great shall be the peace of every child."

About 100 pink and white balloons were released as the casket was prepared to be lowered into the ground.

"Cassidy loved her church. She would be honored and thrilled to know she drew the largest crowd at Praise Temple Church," said the Rev. Gene Rauls, whom the girl called "Grandpa."

parents out of the curriculum are the same liberal agenda," he said.

In mid-November, conservatives won a victory when the Idaho School Boards Association approved a resolution to keep instruction about "cultural diversity" and "tolerance" out of state curriculum requirements. The resolution, asking state lawmakers to grant authority over those matters to local school boards, was sponsored by the Meridian School Board, whose members argued that such instruction threatens family values.

Meridian fits an increasingly familiar pattern, and the battle for control of the schools in this conservative community offers important lessons on the impact of the culture war nationally.

Two years of strife have left teachers gun-shy. Many avoid potentially controversial subjects in class and restrict course material. A song about recycling was cut from a skirt because of fears it would violate guidelines on teaching about the environment.

Parental permission slips were required for fourth-graders to discuss late Vietnam presidential election. At one point, teachers were forbidden to answer any questions about AIDS or teach sex education.

"This all leads to a lack of confidence by the teachers that they can do what is best for students," said Ed Wardwell, president of the local teachers' union. "Students ask ques-

## Meridian

Continued from A1

"We're in a war literally for the hearts and minds and souls of our children," said Robert Aldridge, who heads the Meridian chapter of Citizens for Excellence. "There are teachers out there that think they know better how to raise our children."

On the other side of this war is an alliance of moderate to liberal parents and the National Education Association. For advice and strategy, they have turned to such groups as Washington-based People For the American Way, liberal opponents of the religious right movement.

The fight here began in the schools, but the religious right has followed its national battle and moved to a broader battlefield. Building on the school turmoil earlier this year, some of the same conservative groups joined in an assault on homosexual rights by proposing a statewide initiative, now scheduled for next year, that would prohibit civil rights protection for gays and lesbians.

"We suspect that what is happening here is all part of a long-range plan by the religious right in America," said Jill Karulis, a political consultant working against the anti-gay initiative and a veteran of the school fight.

Robert Hoover, a retired Army colonel who heads the Christian Coalition and Citizens for Excellence in Education in Boise, sees both battles as part of the same war.

## Russia

Continued from A1

Yeltsin, voting with his wife, Naina, near their Moscow apartment, said he was optimistic.

"They will vote for the constitution," Yeltsin predicted as a light snow fell. "As for the vote for the candidates, well..." he said, trailing off with a shrug.

If the constitution fails, Yeltsin will be left in a legal vacuum, with no rules to guide the new parliament and no solution in his quest for stronger, clearer presidential powers.

The result would not be an immediate crisis, but a continuation of Russia's political instability. The most likely course would be for the new parliament to revise and adopt the draft constitution, at least as a temporary charter.

But a strong anti-reform bloc could be a substantial obstruction.

## Road report

Road conditions for the state were unavailably Sunday.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-RRRR

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# Unhappy with plan? Try it yourself

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you don't like the Clinton health care plan or any of its rivals floating around town, let's see you come up with something better.

A new computer simulation program lets anyone take a stab at health reform. It's called "SimHealth" and is manufactured by Maxis, the same company that made a top-selling computer game out of urban planning called "SimCity."

Want to make employers buy health insurance for their workers, the way President Clinton proposes? Or is a Canadian-style system, where the government fronts the bill with tax dollars, more to your liking? How about giving people tax breaks to save for their own health care?

SimHealth lets players build health reform around their own set of values, against the backdrop of a city where Main Street deteriorates before your eyes if you spend too much money on medical needs.

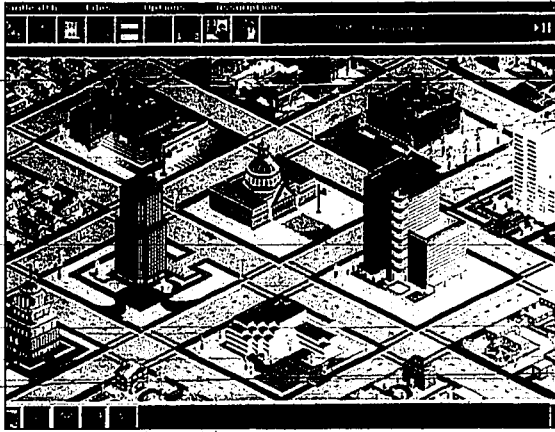
While Hillary Rodham Clinton and her advisers were toiling to craft the president's proposed Health Security Act, the software team at Maxis Business Simulations was putting together its game with the help of a \$350,000 grant from the non-profit Markle Foundation.

"We're excited about it," said Jeff Eller, White House director of media affairs. "It could be a valuable educational tool, not just for us, but for everybody."

The game's action starts in 1992, when you're hospitalized after an auto accident and decide to run for office to improve the health care system.

As a policymaker, you must craft a new system around the values of liberty, equality, efficiency and community. You must also stand for re-election every two years and are booted out of office if you fail to make choices that reflect those values.

If you lose re-election, the game ends. But if you can hang in, you can keep playing until 2008.



The computer simulation game 'SimHealth' allows participants to craft their own health-care reform plan.

There are no right or wrong answers, but if a player pours money into health care at the expense of education, the hospital on Main Street grows immense while the school falls apart. "Every institution has the capacity to deteriorate," said John Hiles, general manager of Maxis Business Simulations and the program's creator.

If soaring health costs bust the budget, the government's dome cracks, graffiti appears on the wall, trash sits uncollected on the lawn and even the flagpole gets crooked. And when business gets tough for the insurance industry, a "For Sale" sign appears outside its once regal headquarters.

# Suicide doctor suffers from chest pains in jail

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was taken to a hospital after complaining of chest pains Sunday, the 13th day of his jailhouse hunger strike.

An initial test at the Oakland County Jail indicated the 65-year-old may have suffered a mild heart attack, said Dr. Stanley Levy, selected by Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, to examine Kevorkian.

"He's not in imminent danger," Levy said.

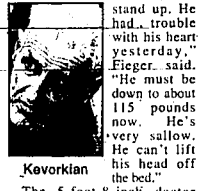
The electrocardiogram, which monitors contractions of the heart, wasn't conclusive and Kevorkian was taken to North Oakland Medical Center for more tests. Witnesses said he walked into the hospital.

Dr. Eli Basse, who heads the hospital's emergency department, said an initial test indicated Kevorkian did not have a heart attack and that more tests were being conducted. He said Kevorkian might be sent back to the jail Sunday evening.

Kevorkian began a hunger strike when he was jailed Nov. 30 on a charge of assisting the Oct. 22 suicide of Merian Frederik, 72, who had Lou Gehrig's disease.

Fieger could not be reached immediately for comment Sunday night. His associate, Michael Schwartz, said he hadn't been notified about Kevorkian's condition.

Fieger said earlier Sunday that Kevorkian was complaining of chest pains and his condition had markedly worsened. "He's real, real bad. He can't



Kevorkian

stand up. He had... trouble with his heart yesterday," Fieger said. "He must be down to about 115 pounds now. He's very hollow. He can't lift his head off the bed."

The 5-foot-8-inch doctor Kevorkian weighed 128 pounds when he was first jailed. Fieger has said that Kevorkian has been counting on Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman overturning Michigan's law banning assisted suicide when he releases his ruling this morning.

If the judge strikes down the law, Oakland County prosecutors say they'll appeal immediately. Last spring, when another Wayne County judge overturned the law, the Michigan Court of Appeals stayed the ruling pending a review, which has not been completed. The law remains in effect.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers differ over whether Kevorkian would be immediately freed from jail if the law were to be overturned.

Kevorkian also was scheduled to resume a preliminary hearing this afternoon on the assisted suicide charge.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Daniel Sawicki will decide whether there is enough evidence for Kevorkian to stand trial.

# Budget

Continued from A1

enough." But for many members of Congress, that's not good enough — despite the fact that the highlight of this year's session was enactment of Clinton's five-year, nearly \$500 billion deficit-reduction plan, one of history's biggest.

The budget-cutting package was divided about evenly between cuts in Medicare and defense spending, and tax increases on the rich, business, gasoline users and some higher-income Social Security recipients. But Republicans and conservative Democrats grumble that the measure didn't cut spending enough and left annual deficits approaching \$200 billion.

"The deficit is still in the \$200 billion range, and all is well with America," Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., a budget hawk, said facetiously last week. "It's a rather complacent attitude."

"The criticism I and others have heard from the American people is that there were too many taxes and too few spending cuts" in Clinton's

budget-cutting measure, said Rep. Dave Camp, R-Mich., a conservative freshman. "We need to do better."

Shortly before adjourning last month, the House narrowly rejected a plan by Penny and Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, to trim \$90 billion in spending over the next five years. The package relied heavily on reduced benefits for well-off elderly and handicapped people in the Medicare health insurance program and eliminating 252,000 civil service jobs. The White House and leading Democrats lobbied furiously to kill it.

Acknowledging the popularity of cutting something, however, Democratic leaders offered their own version cutting \$37 billion and the House approved it.

But when Congress returns next month, awaiting the Senate are proposals from members of both parties to cut even deeper.

Sens. Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., and Hank Brown, R-Colo., have a plan cutting \$109 billion by eliminating

bureaucrats' jobs and decreasing Medicare benefits for the rich. And Senate Republicans, led by Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., unveiled a \$50 billion package of their own last week, dominated by cuts in travel and other administrative expenses.

It's not just conservatives. House liberals say they will probably try again next year to trim billions from the Pentagon and NASA budgets, in hopes of deflecting attempts to trim social programs. The House defeated a similar attempt last month.

"We'll revisit everyone of those," said liberal Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

Complicating lawmakers' urge to cut is the urge to spend.

The Senate passed a \$22 billion crime bill, a measure popular with many of the same conservatives who

want to slash spending elsewhere.

And Panetta said Clinton hopes to spend \$16 billion next year for so-called investments — increases for job training, education and other programs he says will help the economy grow in the long run. To pay for them, cuts in other programs will have to be found.

In the end, the only question seems to be which programs the 435-member House and 100-member Senate will decide to pinch, and by how much.

"Any fool by himself can suggest cuts, but when you have to get 535 people to agree, it becomes a little more complicated than some of the sanctimonious Sams around here would like to admit," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., a senior member of the House Appropriations Committee.

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**61 protestors arrested; traffic blocked**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A confederation of unions held up traffic on a major highway connecting Tennessee and Arkansas to protest President Clinton's stand on labor issues, and 61 demonstrators were arrested.

Traffic was backed up two miles on the Tennessee side of the bridge and three miles on the Arkansas side, and two accidents were reported.

Activists with the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, the Teamsters, and the AFL-CIO took control of the Hernando DeSoto Bridge on Interstate 40 for about an hour Saturday.

Demonstrators told The Commercial Appeal newspaper that Clinton has fostered an anti-union atmosphere. They cited his support of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Just one day earlier, Clinton and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland set aside hard feelings over NAFTA to discuss shared goals.

Kirkland, who bluntly criticized Clinton's backing of NAFTA, would not discuss the meeting, said AFL-CIO spokesman Rex Hardisty. But White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers called it a friendly, productive meeting on a wide range of issues.

**Sixth victim in train shooting dies**

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A sixth shooting victim from the Long Island Rail Road train massacre died Sunday.

Amy Federici, 27, who was shot in the neck and had been on life support since the Tuesday rampage, died at Winthrop University Hospital in Mineola, said Phyllis Abrams, a hospital spokeswoman.

Federici, who lived in Mineola, was one of 23 people shot by a man who opened fire on the rush-hour commuter train, said Abrams. Five others also died.

**Burglar penetrates home, waits for police**

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. — A homeless man seeking shelter broke into a home and waited patiently for the authorities to arrest him.

Pedro Martinez said he "would be better off in jail because he had no family here and he could not contact his family in Puerto Rico," according to sheriff's reports.

Martinez, 38, who had no prior arrests, was charged with unarmed burglary and jailed Saturday in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

When the owner of the house came home Wednesday and found her burglar alarm sounding, she mistook the man in shorts and a tank top for a bystander.

"I asked him, 'Did you see anybody? Somebody just broke into my house. You have to have seen someone,'" recalled Addie Hudson, 67.

"He said, 'I did it. I broke into your house and I'm waiting for the police to put me in jail,'" she said.

After she saw her shattered sliding-glass door, she asked Martinez why he did it.

"I don't have any money. I don't have a job," Hudson recalled him as saying. "I just want to go to jail."

"I just have compassion for this guy," she said. "If you had just seen him, he was so humble and so sad-looking."

**Lindbergh's daughter dies of cancer**

THETFORD, Vt. — Anne Spencer Lindbergh, a writer, teacher and the elder daughter of aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, has died of cancer, her family said. She was 53.

Ms. Lindbergh, who died Friday, was one of six children of Lindbergh and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, and was born eight years after the sensational kidnapping and killing of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

After living and studying in France for a number of years, Ms. Lindbergh moved to Washington, D.C., where she taught and wrote several books, most of them for children.

Compiled from wire reports

**Astronauts celebrate Hubble overhaul**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The overhaul of the Hubble Space Telescope shows NASA is capable of giving "100-percent" commitment to a project, astronauts on the shuttle Endeavour said Sunday.

Although NASA won't know until tests are done whether the optical repairs to the Hubble Space Telescope worked, the astronauts' ability to install 11 new parts with ease has boosted morale at the space agency and, for many, demonstrated that a space station can be built.

"We're going to have to wait six weeks to two months to get the final results," payload commander and chief spacewalker Story Musgrave said. "But in a nutshell, what was it all about? It was NASA had the courage to go for it all."

An unprecedented amount of training and testing went into the flight, without turf battles or second-guessing by budget cutters.

"It's very important when we think ahead to the future and to space station and any other project that NASA's undertaking, to realize the reason for the success of this mission ... is NASA went for it 100 percent," said astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman.

"Everybody was behind this mission," Hoffman said during a news conference from orbit.

The astronauts were scheduled to return to Earth today after 11 days in space.

NASA said the Hubble Space Telescope, orbiting 369 miles high, appeared to be in good condition: The astronauts released the \$1.6-billion telescope Friday after five lengthy spacewalks in the shuttle's cargo bay to install the new parts.

Hubble was launched in 1990 with an improperly ground mirror that prevented it from focusing on the more remote objects in the universe. NASA wanted desperately to vindicate itself for that costly mistake and to show the world, especially critics in Congress, that despite problems it still can accomplish its goals.



Swiss astronaut Claude Nicollier watches Jeffrey Hoffman eat a Swiss chocolate model of the Hubble Space Telescope aboard the Endeavour Sunday.

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"We went into this scared," said Musgrave. "It meant an incredible amount to us and to others to get this job done."

This year has been particularly trying for NASA. The Mars Observer vanished, two shuttle countdowns ended in launch pad aborts, and budget battles continued over building a space station. And even as Endeavour flew, the FBI was investigating alleged kickbacks and bribes by a few NASA employ-

ees and some of the agency's contractors.

The \$629 million repair mission helped to restore confidence.

Said: President Clinton after putting in a congratulatory call to the astronauts from the White House on Friday: "This probably will galvanize the public's imagination and support again in a way that nothing we could have ever done in this town would have accomplished."

The five arduous spacewalks — a U.S. record for one mission — were carried out over five straight days.

"There's no doubt as the days went on, we started to feel that," Musgrave said.

Musgrave and Hoffman performed the first, third and fifth spacewalks, Kathryn Thornton and Tom Akers the second and fourth. They installed new optics, solar panels, gyroscopes, compasses and computer memory.

Shuttle commander Richard Covey said he and his crew enjoyed "little celebrations of joy and relief" after each spacewalk. "But we saved most of it until the end," he said.

"They don't expect to have any trouble adjusting to a slower pace and more mundane affairs once they're back on Earth."

"It's like any space flight," Covey said. "After you train so intensively and have been so focused on one item, once you come back ... it takes a while to adjust to that. Sometimes you feel like you don't have enough to do."

"I think we'll all be able to adjust to that well. We've done it before."

**Storm tosses 2 into sea; Japan freighter saves pair 12 hours later**

NEW YORK (AP) — As would-be rescuers watched helplessly from the air, 40-foot seas pitched two men from a battered sailboat and left the pair clinging to a lifeboat for 12 hours before they were picked up by a freighter.

Herbert Clarity, 63, of Harrison, N.J., and Fareed Suraleigh, 47, of New York, were reported in good condition Sunday aboard the Ireland-bound freighter, Chief Petty Officer John Chindblom said Sunday. He is a spokesman for the Coast Guard in Boston, which coordinated rescue efforts.

"It's a testimony to their physical fortitude," Chindblom said. The men had set out Wednesday from New York's City Island on their 30-foot sailboat, the Lightfoot, for a 740-mile trip to Bermuda.

Early Saturday, about 225 miles southeast of Long Island, they encountered winds of more than 80 mph, 40-foot seas and driving rain that threatened to capsize their craft, and sent an emergency signal to the Coast Guard.

"The sailing vessel was getting battered around and the two people on there wanted off — they were completely exhausted," Chindblom said. The Coast Guard asked a Japanese freighter, the Shin Kagogawa Maru, which was about 12 hours away, to head to the scene while a search plane was sent out.

**CORRECTION NOTICE**

Please note that an error appeared in the House of Fabrics ad which was in the Friday, December 10th issue of the Times-News.

The store's hours were incorrect.

The correct hours are:

**Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm**  
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We regret any inconvenience that this misprint may have caused House of Fabrics or their valued patrons.

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**Erosion control thwarts landslides**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A weekend rainstorm in Southern California dropped more than one-third of an inch of rain on Laguna Beach, but \$3 million in erosion control measures on fire-stripped hillsides paid off.

There were no major landslides in Laguna Beach and only a few homes had water damage after downpours Saturday.

Other areas also escaped serious damage though autumn wildfires that destroyed hundreds of homes left behind barren slopes ready to slip with heavy rains.

Mud seeped into one Laguna Beach home and flowed freely on at least one road. Last month a storm sent mud into 13 homes.

In Altadena, residents of 39 houses sought shelter during the storm as a precaution. No property damage was reported.

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# Postal service cracks down on express mail for routine letters

ATLANTA (AP) — A visit by postal inspectors taught Equifax Inc. the hard way that bypassing the mailbox in favor of a private express carrier can be a costly mistake.

The U.S. Postal Service was acting on a century-old law that gives it a monopoly on first-class mail. After auditing the company's use of private shippers like Federal Express for such "non-urgent" correspondence as routine letters and financial statements, it levied a \$30,000 penalty.

"They requested the amount (of money) they would have collected had we used the Postal Service," said Dave Mooney, spokesman for the Atlanta-based credit reporting company.

The authority to conduct such audits is a relatively unknown and rarely-used power of the Postal Service. But anyone who bypasses the mails for routine items such as letters and financial statements is subject to an inspection and, possibly, prosecution.

The law was enacted long before overnight shippers were even imagined, but was revised in 1974 to reflect their emergence and clarify the government's definition of a letter.

The majority of U.S. companies probably violate the law routinely out of simple ignorance. The Postal Service says the most common violation occurs when businesses bundle items going to one address.

The audits are "a classic example of government intrusion," said Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga. He recently introduced legislation that would prevent the Postal Service from penalizing anyone who uses a private carrier.

"I have spoken to any number of audiences and asked how many use Federal Express and virtually 90 percent raise their hand," Coverdell said. "Then I ask, 'Do you know it has to be urgent or you're subject to an audit?' Well, they're just stunned."

Coverdell's bill has been assigned to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. The Postal Service says the inspections are not only legal, they're also necessary.

The Postal Service was established to give universal service to everybody at the same rate, whether you're in the bush country of Alaska or the bottom of the "Grand Canyon," said spokesman Paul Griffo. "In order to provide that service you can't have people skimming off, lucrative areas of



Sen. Paul Coverdell has introduced legislation to stop the Postal Service from auditing companies which prefer to use express carriers rather than mail.

competitors." Griffo said postal inspectors conducted 12 audits in the last year and identified \$312,000 in potential lost revenue, compared with two audits the previous year in which \$98,000 in lost revenue was identified. He refused to identify the targets.

The inspectors seek reimbursement only for items that are on site during the audit, packaged and ready to be shipped by another carrier, Griffo said. The audits, however, can last several weeks, accounting for the large sums some must pay.

Equifax has changed its shipping practices to comply with the postal regulations, Mooney said, but the company still smarts from what it considers meddling.

"We think we are the best judge of what is urgent in our correspondence and what is not," Mooney said. "I don't think it's up to the Postal Service to make that determination."

# 1 in 5 urban high school boys own guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a fifth of boys at 10 inner-city high schools say they own guns, and 12 percent report carrying them routinely, according to a Justice Department survey released Sunday.

The study found that 22 percent of 758 male students who completed questionnaires at the schools in 1991 possessed guns.

Eighty-three percent of 835 serious juvenile offenders in the same age group reported they had carried guns before their arrest. The inmates were surveyed at six high-security detention centers where they were held because they had committed serious crimes.

Seventy-two percent of the juvenile inmates and 18 percent of the students reported they had been involved in drug trafficking, said the survey conducted in schools and detention centers in California, New Jersey, Illinois and Louisiana.

The study found that 75 percent of the students and 89 percent of juvenile inmates who participated in the drug trade said they carried guns.

But only about 6 percent of the high-school students who reported carrying and using guns said they had taken hard drugs such as heroin, cocaine or crack.

Drug use was not prevalent among the juvenile inmates either, according to the study, commissioned by the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Only 43 percent had used cocaine, 25 percent crack and 21 percent heroin, the study found.

Overall, 93 percent of the high school students and 47 percent of juvenile inmates reported they had not used hard drugs, the study said.

"Our impression was that many of these kids looked on drug users with a great deal of contempt. They had a rather businesslike attitude about the whole thing," said James D. Wright, a Tulane University sociologist. He wrote the study with a colleague, Joseph F. Sheley.

Youths in the inner-city neighborhoods had ready access to "easy-to-shoot, accurate, reliable firearms," the

report said. The weapons of choice were high-powered revolvers and automatic and semiautomatic handguns.

The authors voiced skepticism that stricter controls on retail gun sales would keep guns away from youths.

"Most of the methods of obtaining guns reported by the juveniles are already against the law," the study said.

"In the final analysis, the problem may not be that appropriate laws do not exist, but that the laws that do exist apparently are not or cannot be enforced."

Six percent of high school students said they had possessed a military-style assault weapon at the time of the survey. Among the inmates, 35 percent reported having assault weapons when they were arrested.

The study did not identify the cities, schools or correctional facilities where youths were surveyed.

The four states were picked because they reported having problems of youth violence in inner-city schools. Thus, the results were not representative of the nation's high school population.

But the results were consistent with other surveys, including one of 2,508 students in grades six through 12 in urban, suburban and rural schools conducted last spring by LH Research Inc. for Harvard University.

That survey showed that 59 percent of students said they could get a handgun if they wanted one. Fifteen percent of students in that survey reported they had carried a gun in the last 30 days.

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# Aspin says Korean situation not deteriorating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The situation on the Korean Peninsula, while dangerous, has not deteriorated and there is no sign North Korea is building new nuclear weapons, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Sunday.

"We are confident that the situation in Korea is not at least getting worse as far as building nuclear bombs is concerned," Aspin said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said the United States has the "national technical means" to ascertain that "whatever happened in 1989, the situation is not deteriorating now. They are not developing more plutonium in order to make more nuclear bombs."

In 1989, U.S. intelligence officials concluded that Pyongyang was trying to build a bomb, and might have enough plutonium to produce one or two nuclear devices.

North Korea has denied having a nuclear weapons program, but raised concerns by barring inspections of its nuclear facilities by the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency.

It has since agreed to accept partial inspections, a position the IAEA and the United States have rejected as inadequate.

Aspin said a statement by President Clinton that North Korea

will not be allowed to build a bomb is the "clear policy of the United States government." But he said the United States will continue to pursue a diplomatic solution, and sought to dispel the idea that war is

imminent. "The situation is dangerous, but it is no more dangerous now than it was three months ago or five months ago or 10 months ago," he said.

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**SEARS**  
correction notice

On page 5 of the Sears Sunday, December 12 mailer you may have received, the Sony #23021 (mfr. SRF39) walkman is advertised for sale. The description incorrectly states that this AM/FM radio also has a cassette player. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### New program will shift those enslaved to welfare

The Clinton administration is expanding an experimental welfare program at a cost to taxpayers of another \$234 million over two years (for starters). Poor people will be moved to the suburbs. The rationale: Jobs are in the suburbs.

Hold it. Let's remember how America plunged into the welfare mess. Though both wealthy areas and slums existed 30 years ago, the poor—usually—were interspersed throughout society. Servants would live in small dwellings close to those they served.

The poor, though lacking many of the niceties of life, saw first-hand the industriousness of the wealthy and the middle class. Literally millions of Horatio Alger stories could be told of poor people who learned diligence, hard-work, and thrift and lifted themselves out of poverty.

In the last 30 years, government has increased welfare payments and special housing for the poor. The poor became isolated from the creative examples of the middle class and the wealthy.

The result: the vast inner-city wastelands of Los Angeles, Detroit, and the South Bronx. Welfare and housing subsidies sap the will to work even as the poor see few or no examples of hard work.

Now, won't the poor benefit, as they once did, by living close to the successful? No, because the original setup was determined by the free choices of free people in the marketplace.

The new "solution" coerces people to live together, while one group (the productive) is coerced to pay even more to the other group (the poor still on welfare).

The poor already are inured to welfare. They don't have to get off it. The old examples of industriousness worked only when the poor had to work.

The Clinton plan is guaranteed to increase resentment and create new slums in the suburbs. Suburbanites will flee, again, as many of them fled the government-created inner-city wastelands 30 years ago.

The New York Times even had the gall, in a "news" story, to call this a new "Underground Railroad." The original Underground Railroad brought slaves to freedom before the Civil War. The new, bogus "Underground Railroad" shifts people around while keeping them enslaved to poverty.

But the Times printed a telling description of a relocated woman who "has been unable to find a doctor to accept her Medicaid card, and grocery clerks sometimes fuss about her food stamps."

The new program only shifts around those enslaved to welfare. Only ending welfare entirely will give the poor the incentive they need to restore their lost dignity and liberty through hard work at real jobs.

—The Orange County Register

### Health care spending kept off budget would profit system

The effect on the public of the president's proposed health care plan will be indistinguishable from that of a new tax regardless of whether the Clinton administration succeeds in keeping it off the federal budget.

The Congressional Budget Office reportedly has agreed to the administration's plea to keep the health care plan off the federal budget. Virtually all the payments made by employers and employees for the mandatory health care insurance would not be counted in the budget as taxing and spending or counted against budget ceilings.

If the funding is included as part of the budget, White House supporters are concerned that passage of the health care

package could be jeopardized.

Soaring health care costs and large numbers of Americans with no paid health care at all are the driving reasons for President Clinton's push to change the system. Trouble is, if health care spending is kept off budget, it would escape annual congressional budget reviews. Without the continuing restraint of budget oversight in Congress, costs and taxes to support the system are certain to escalate.

With apologies to William Shakespeare, a tax by any other name still smells the same. This one would profit from as much oversight as Congress gives anything in the federal budget.

—Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal



## Political correctness erodes society's values

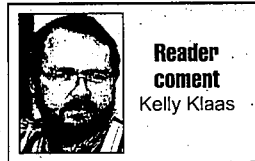
Now that the body of Polly Klaas has been found, the family members can at least ease their minds knowing where she is, though this will be a small consolation after knowing what happened to her.

Now it will be interesting to watch as the taxpayers of Petaluma, Calif., are forced to dish out their tax dollars to defend the person who is accused of kidnapping and killing her, if it indeed is the same person did both. We in southern Idaho know what that is like.

We'll be able to watch as the attorneys use their plea-bargaining powers to erode the charges against the accused until they are so watered down that he may wind up paying a small fine for trespassing on private property.

We get to watch as the liberal element of this country erodes what is right in lieu of what is politically correct. If the accused is eventually found guilty of anything serious in the death of Polly, chances are slim to none that he will receive the death sentence that he deserves.

California is not sympathetic to the death penalty, even in cases that so richly deserve it as this one.



Reader comment  
Kelly Klaas

We can watch as the psychiatrists blame all the problems of the accused on his childhood and society. After all, no one should have to be responsible for their own actions in this day and age.

We have been able to witness the morality of this country being eaten away each day as the American Civil Liberties Union decries so-called "individual rights" while the rights of the majority mean nothing. We can watch our own towns being taken over by gangs while law-abiding motorists get pinched for driving 51 in a 45-zone on the other end of town.

We can watch our country go "to hell in a hand basket," thanks to the demands of the

liberal element as we are forced to disregard our own beliefs while making room for theirs.

I, for one, am getting sick of watching the criminals continue to walk our streets as they prey on society, taking advantage of every loophole, being able to sue and win to collect for injuries sustained while committing a crime. We see murderers, rapists and child killers walk the streets while someone who cheated on their taxes wastes away in prison.

Our system doesn't make sense anymore. There seems to be some sort of power that the "politically correct" can wield over that which is right.

We are continuing to let this "politically correct" attitude of the minority guide us around like we had a ring in our nose.

I say bring back the death penalty in all 50 states and use it liberally as needed against those who so richly deserve it. And we can start in Petaluma, Calif.

Kelly Klaas is a radio announcer and engineer for Twin Falls radio station KZZZ. He is a proud cousin of California murder victim Polly Klaas.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Pete York Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Curb, gutter ordinance unfair

Do you believe that in the city of Jerome that persons should be forced to install curbs and gutters when moving on city lots where there are previously no curbs and gutters anywhere in the area?

This seems to be a very discriminatory issue — good for some special interest.

I would imagine if this were brought to a vote of all the taxpayers of the city of Jerome, it would be voted down unanimously. This would be a huge financial burden on the average taxpayer of the city of Jerome. I don't feel this ordinance is equal justice for all.

GLENN WHEELER  
Jerome

### Fish, Game not to blame

A group of southeastern Idaho hunters is after the heads of Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley and Commissioners Wesley Rose and Louis Racine. They are shooting at the wrong target. Firing the director and getting new commissioners appointed is not the answer anymore than the increased winter feeding of big game or other futile measures.

Fish and Game does not control the weather or significant amounts of game habitats. There are too many demands on winter range, a major factor limiting big-game populations. The only real-management tool that Fish and Game has is the setting of seasons and bag limits.

If HR-1570 (the Idaho Wilderness Bill) was to pass the U.S. Congress, 30 big-game units of 45 which now have roadless areas and provide excellent elk hunting would be opened to roadway logging.

There is a significant amount of literature covering the detrimental impacts of roads on elk and particularly mature bulls. For example, according to an Idaho Fish and Game study, "It is well established that elk avoid the activity associated with roads and that avoidance patterns are related to traffic vol-

ume and roadside cover." In an analysis compilation, there were no bulls older than 5 years in areas with roads studied, but there were 200 bulls over 5 years of age in similar roadless areas.

At a recent symposium on forest health, Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game stated, "In much of rural Idaho, it is not the Christmas season that supports small businessmen — it is the elk season. The economic benefits are reduced 50 percent to 75 percent when too many roads or too many openings are constructed in the forest."

For the future of hunting and fishing in Idaho, it is imperative that the following mandatory forestry management practices are adopted:

- No more clear cuts or even-aged stands.
- No permanent roads.
- Stream-bank protection zones.

Idaho is faced with important choices. Expanding populations will demand more fish and wildlife and lumber. Sportsmen need to look beyond the superficial issues to the real problems that lie ahead, i.e. the entering for logging of our remaining roadless areas.

FRED A. CHRISTENSEN  
President, Idaho Wildlife Federation  
Boise

### Concert was enjoyable

Our thanks to Mr. Carson Wong, the Magic Valley Choral and the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra for the lovely concert Dec. 5 at the College of Southern Idaho. We so enjoyed all the music, the lovely voices giving the message of Christmas.

Thank you, too, for letting us, the audience, participate in part of the program. It blessed our hearts to join your great voices and the instruments in the familiar, beloved carols of Christmas.

With appreciation to you all,  
GENE AND CAROLYN HERZINGER  
Gooding

## Letters

### Reasons for range hidden

Let's explore what Cecil's Buzz, Bomb and Burn Range expansion offers the average non-military citizen of Idaho. Then, let's think about part of the hidden agenda supported by some of our active and retired military friends.

First, buzzing cowpokes off of their horses is a normal preoccupation of red-blooded jet drivers. The Nellis Air Force Base kids are leading the contest with two years of buzzing the Amargosa Open House in Death Valley at roof-top levels. Our Duck Valley Reservation offers a great location for Gowen and Mountain Home to vie for an Indian-chasing championship. This is a politician's dream — no one responsible!

Second, bombing is a fun sport with 25,000 toys to drop each year — especially on a virgin desert like the Owyhee. Why fly to Nevada's contaminated ranges when the governor of Idaho insists on abdicating his responsibilities to Owyhee County? Should the military care if the governor does?

Third, burning is also a competitive sport outside of California. The current champion is the jet jockey who is credited with burning 31,686 acres in Nevada.

Now let's turn to the hidden agenda. Retired military personnel living in Idaho worry that their lifeline to free medical care would be stretched (not cut) if Mountain Home Air Force Base doesn't continue expanding.

If a military person presents himself at the base hospital with the sniffles, he will receive consultation and a grocery sack of prescription drugs free. If he convinces hospital personnel that these are serious sniffles, he is admitted to the hospital. If the resident sniffle expert is on leave, he will be flown to a base that has a sniffle expert on duty. He will be hospitalized, treated and flown back to Mountain Home for free.

Certainly this means of delivering services is going to continue (our congressmen and senators are even more pampered). If Mountain Home gets zapped, these military types will have to commute, on their own, to the next major base for free medical needs.

As average citizens, we are expected to give up millions of acres and lose our access and rights to free use of our state lands. For what? The pampered few.

Idaho is booming and the governor spends \$100,000 per year to provide a full-time nanny to coddle the brass at Mountain Home. Mountain Home Air Force Base represents less than 1 percent of Idaho's robust economy, so if it ain't broke, don't fix it.

BOB OSLUND  
Twin Falls

### Be on the look out for doctor

I wonder just how humorous Dr. Arthurs would have thought it was if when he brought the \$1,000 in pennies to pay his fine, the clerk would have insisted he stay there while it was counted. Being a large amount, they would have had to use two people to do the counting (keeping it under dual-control) while the good doctor stood at the counter watching to make sure it was all there. I'm sure he thinks his time is more important than that so probably would have thought he was being "picked on."

I would like to know if he gave any

thought to the cost of this little adventure — ordering the coins by the bank from the Federal Reserve, the deputies' time to haul it up and down the stairs, then shipping the coins back to the Federal Reserve.

Since this wasn't the first, or even the second time, Dr. Arthurs was the side law in his hunting endeavors and he still doesn't seem to think he was doing anything wrong, how about if we give him a little time to think about it? Let him make little rocks out of big rocks (you know, with a sledge hammer).

Now that the people of the counties around Jerome know who Dr. Arthurs is, we just may have to help him by watching out for him and help him stay on the "straight and narrow" when it comes to hunting. Even though he may not be able to legally hunt until 1998, we need to keep him in our thoughts and assure him that no matter how long it is, we will watch out for him.

JEANNE KULM  
Jerome

### Envision city's future

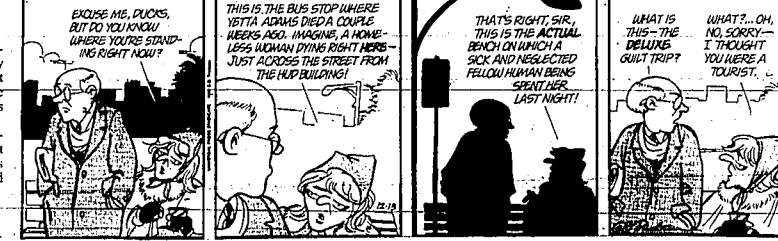
How refreshing to see our town through new eyes — those of Tom Hudson and Ron Jelenc.

Our Twin Falls eyes are so used to seeing things the way they have been instead of the way they could be. Their ideas are certainly ambitious and will require careful study and modification, of course.

But let's use this opportunity to envision what we can do and not get bogged down in what will never work.

SUSAN KELLEY  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Somali peace talks collapse

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Somali peace talks collapsed Sunday and faction leaders went home, raising the risk of the country's abandonment by world donors who have warned continued fighting could lead to an aid cutoff.

Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, leader of one group, accused the United Nations of contributing to the collapse by inviting some of his rival faction leaders "to form a government without him." Aidid heads the Somali National Alliance, a coalition of three groups opposed to 12 factions led by the general's rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed.



The collapse of peace talks between Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid and opposing warlords raises fears the Somalia could explode into another cycle of violence.

The talks began Dec. 4, when Ethiopian President Meles Zenawi rounded up all the key figures and hoped to get Ali Mahdi and Aidid to meet. They never did, though their representatives in a joint team worked out some proposals.

The proposals, all favored by Aidid, included doubling the 74 representatives to a proposed transitional national governing council and getting community leaders to elect the members.

The joint team also proposed that U.N. forces in Somalia only handle humanitarian assistance. The peacekeepers have been criticized by the disarming of clan militias and a cease-fire.

But Aidid claimed his side had made concessions by accepting the district and regional councils, but the other side had made none. Aidid previously had rejected the councils as being handpicked by the United Nations.

"We have every reason to believe that this was due to a foreign interference," Aidid said of the breakdown in the talks.

He said a U.N. representative was in Addis Ababa during the talks and invited some leaders of Ali Mahdi's 12 allied factions to form a government without the general.

The talks came after a three-day U.N.-sponsored humanitarian conference on Somalia during which international donors warned Somalia's factions they risk losing aid unless the fighting stops.

War, disease and famine killed 350,000 Somalis in 1992. An international effort helped ease the famine, but violence and political squabbling have continued.

U.S. peacekeepers — the main force behind the U.N. mission in Somalia — are set to leave the country by the end of March, raising the prospect of more turmoil.

agreed district and regional councils would elect members of the national council, which would govern and function as the Horn of Africa nation's legislature.

Ali Mahdi's 12 factions said in a statement Sunday that the talks failed because Aidid's group demanded a revision of the March agreement, which also provided

# U.N. wants tighter rein on peacekeeping troops

PHNOM-PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Peacekeepers from Bulgaria reportedly vandalized an airplane, threatened a U.N. commander and tried to smuggle animals out of Cambodia.

In Sarajevo, the United Nations is investigating charges of black marketeering, particularly by its Ukrainian soldiers.

In Thailand, a U.N. peacekeeper from Mali is arrested for smuggling weapons.

U.N. peacekeeping missions may be selfless, but not so every blue-helmeted trooper. While peacekeepers are generally considered to perform exemplary service, there are enough exceptions that U.N. officials are seeking tighter discipline for the thousands of soldiers from dozens of countries who act in the organization's name.

Two problems cause most of the trouble: The United Nations must accept whatever soldiers the contributing countries send, and those who get out of line are disciplined, if at all, only by their own countries.

In hopes of gaining some control, U.N. officials are considering the assignment of inspectors to peacekeeping units to monitor conduct and enforce standards.

The story of some Bulgarian peacekeepers in Cambodia illustrates some of the worst conduct reported and the difficulty of confirming it under current procedures.

U.N. officials and diplomats, who would not let their names be used, made these accusations about members of the 800-man Bulgarian contingent that served with the 22,000 peacekeepers in Cambodia:

- About 30 percent of the first Bulgarians sent to Cambodia were convicted released to make prison space available.
- A dozen Bulgarians threatened to kill the U.N. military commander, Lt. Gen. John Sanderson of Australia, unless he increased their pay. They were sent home.
- A battalion dentist admitted he knew nothing about dentistry and said he got the job because his father was a dentist.
- Bulgarians tried to take live animals and hundreds of knives home as souvenirs. On the flight out, they wrecked the inside of the

## Some aid convoys meet with success

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. aid convoys reached the besieged cities of Tuzla and Srebrenica on Sunday, and a third line of trucks with 78 tons of food reached the edge of Sarajevo.

The 10 trucks that came to Tuzla originally were destined for Gorazde, but were rerouted after Bosnian Serbs refused Saturday to let them through to the 60,000 hard-pressed people in that Muslim enclave.

Gorazde has seen only two aid convoys since Nov. 7. Most people there lack adequate food and shelter, according to U.N. officials.

The town is surrounded by Serb forces who reportedly have stepped-up shelling. Bosnian radio reported that more than 1,000 shells fell there Saturday, killing two people.

plane and female crew members fled to the cockpit for fear of assault.

In other cases, the sources said, civilian Filipino police tried to take 100 weapons home and Pakistanis were caught smuggling a crate of ammunition onto their homebound flight.

A statement from Bulgaria's Defense Ministry, issued in Sofia, said the allegations about its personnel were either untrue, exaggerated or unconfirmed. It acknowledged, however, that "certain shortcomings have been allowed in the battalion's activity."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, spokesman Fred Eckhard said the United Nations asks members to provide peacekeepers with language, driving and technical skills, but "there's not too much we can do" about unqualified people.

About half of the U.N. civilian police in Cambodia could speak neither English or French, the two languages used for the mission, and therefore could not communicate with co-workers.

# Somali peace finds itself at critical juncture

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The collapse of peace talks between rival warlords Sunday and the imminent pullout of U.S. troops has raised fears of a new clan warfare at a very vulnerable time for Somalia.

Despite sporadic skirmishes between bands of rival clansmen, Mogadishu and other major cities have been quieter than usual since Dec. 4, when clan factions led by Mohamed Farrah Aidid and Ali Mahdi Mohamed gathered for informal talks in the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa.

The talks ended on a sour note after the two main warlords — who refused to meet each other — rejected proposals worked out by their intermediaries.

Ali Mahdi's factions accuse Aidid of reneging on agreements made in March, which were to result in a national transitional government next month.

Security Council decision on whether to keep a large multinational force in Somalia after the 13,370 U.S. soldiers, seaman, pilots and Marines leave by March 31. There are 29,000 troops from 30 nations involved in the peacekeeping effort.

Military officials, humanitarian groups and diplomats have warned that any failure between the warlords to make peace would kill the global commitment to this ravaged nation, and perhaps lead to intensified clan warfare.

"We're ready for anything that might happen," said U.S. Army Col. Steve Rausch, a U.S. Army spokesman. "It's difficult to say. The next few days will tell the story."

"It could explode," said Maj. Timothy McDavitt of New Zealand, spokesman for the United Nations force.

"My hope this won't be the last attempt" at peace, he said.

The first reduction in U.S. combat forces takes place on Friday with the pullout of the 2nd Infantry Battalion-14th Regiment of the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division.

Sword Base, one of three U.S. bases in Mogadishu, will shut down in the first week of January. Troops began packing supplies last week.

A second base, Victory, is expected to close later in January.

"When the Americans pull out, this place could explode into insane anarchy again," said Capt. Sam Chisolm. "We did what we could."

Two U.S. soldiers were wounded slightly by shrapnel Sunday when they tried to recover a Somali man shot to death outside the Sword Base during a small-arms exchange between rival clansmen just outside the base, Rausch said.

# Hungarian prime minister Antall dies

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Prime Minister Jozsef Antall, who led Eastern Europe's most enduring and stable post-communist government, died Sunday after a long struggle with cancer. He was 61.

The state news agency MTI said Antall died at the Budapest hospital where he had been treated since Nov. 23.

President Arpad Goetz, a long-time friend of Antall's, appeared visibly shaken as he announced on state TV that he was appointing Interior Minister Peter Boross, 65, as acting premier.

Boross, who ran the government during Antall's absences for chemotherapy and radiology treatments, convened a Cabinet meeting late Sunday.

lead the government until a new Cabinet is formed. Under Hungary's constitution, Goetz can nominate a new prime minister, who must be approved by a majority in the parliament. Falling that, he may call new elections.

"Jozsef Antall left us the responsibility to preserve constitutional order and peace," Boross said. "As a result of his efforts, a country came into being — which was rightly known as an island of stability."

An uncharismatic but forthright politician, Antall kept Hungary on a centrist course as Eastern Europe's new democracies struggled, sometimes violently, to emerge from decades of communist repression.

In a letter to the leadership of his Hungarian Democratic Forum just a

day before he died, Antall said Hungary was on the mend after a century dominated by wars and dictatorship.

"Looking back to the years behind, we see a rising nation and a country renewing itself," he said.

In what was effectively his political testament, he told followers that after decades of communism, the private economy was now responsible for more than half the national income. Inflation was in check and unemployment was beginning to fall.

"We have fulfilled our political tasks and carried out economic restructuring," he said.

In a bedside ceremony Saturday at the hospital where he lay dying, Antall was awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of the Republic of Hungary.

# 3 die in attack; unions call strike

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) — Amid reports that government troops killed at least three people, four major unions called a general strike Sunday in mounting opposition to Gabon's long-time dictator.

Opposition members spent Sunday assembling in a fight against government control of this oil-rich central African nation from President Omar Bongo, the ruler for 26 years.

Presidential guards who have disarmed all other soldiers patrolled empty streets in tanks.

Unions for thousands of teachers and communications workers called a general strike starting Monday to protest what they alleged was electoral fraud. They said the strike would continue until the government concedes to "the democratic voice" of the people.

Bongo claims he won Dec. 5 elections with 51 percent of the vote — just enough to avoid a runoff.

But his chief rival, Roman Catholic priest Paul Mba Abessole, also has declared victory. On Saturday, he named Pierre-Andre Kombila Koumba as prime minister.

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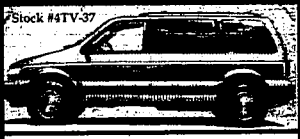
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Fire causes \$60,000 in smoke damage

**TWIN FALLS** - Fire caused an estimated \$60,000 damage to a home at 1206 N. Elm St. Circle on Friday night, said a Twin Falls Fire Department battalion chief.

The fire started shortly before 10 p.m. causing heavy smoke, flame and heat damage, said Battalion Chief Ron Clark. "There wasn't a room in the house that wasn't affected or destroyed," he said. No one was home when the fire started. Thomas Edmondson owns the home, Clark said.

Seven firefighters and two engines responded to the blaze, which took about two hours to put out.

Cause-of-the-fire is under investigation, Clark said.

### BLM officials address county commissions on lands

**TWIN FALLS** - Representatives from two regions of the federal Bureau of Land Management will update Twin Falls County commissioners Tuesday about BLM lands in Twin Falls County.

The 10 a.m. meeting at the county courthouse is open to the public.

Topics to be discussed include an update on plans by the Burley District BLM to designate parts of Salmon Falls Creek and Shoshone Creek "wild and scenic" for environmental protection. A public comment period on such designation ended last week.

Officials from the Burley district also will address the use of Universal Frozen Foods waste at a BLM site in Filer.

County parks director Darrell Heider said Friday that accepting the UFF waste might prohibit the county from maintaining its existing landfills until April.

The county received a six-month extension from the federal Environmental Protection Agency to comply with mandates that enforce stronger environmental regulations on garbage landfills.

Members from the Jarbidge Area BLM will update the status of the dump sites at House Creek and Lily Grade.

### Jerome seeks applicants for 4 county P&Z seats

**JEROME** - The Jerome County commissioners are looking for four "good men or women" to serve on the planning and zoning commission.

The Commission meets the first Monday of each month to review and approve or disapprove requests for special use permits, land use and zoning changes and development in the County.

Commission members serve a four year term of office on a volunteer basis.

Anyone interested in being a county planning and zoning member should contact the commissioners at 324-8811.

### DOE releases environmental study of '61 reactor explosion

**ARCO** - The federal Energy Department has released an environmental study of proposed cleanup plans for the site of a 1961 reactor explosion that killed three men.

The cleanup plans would cover Auxiliary Reactor Areas II and III at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Plans include decontaminating, demolishing and disposing of some buildings, structures and other items contaminated with radioactive material. The cleanup would reduce the risk of exposure to employees and the public.

The area is the site of the Stationary Low-Power Reactor. The reactor blew up in January 1961, killing three men. Accident debris was buried in pits and trenches at the "SL-1 burial ground" about one-third of a mile away.

Debris contaminated with the highly radioactive by-products of nuclear fission was buried directly in the ground. The area also was used to test an Army gas-cooled reactor.

Copies of the study and related documents are available at local public libraries. Copies may be obtained by calling 1-800-708-2680.

### City Council cancels work session for today

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council's regular work session scheduled today has been canceled.

The council's next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 20 at City Hall.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Scientists discount explosion warnings

The Associated Press

**IDAHO FALLS** - Idaho National Engineering Laboratory scientists discounted Senate investigators' warnings about the possibility of chemical explosions at Energy Department nuclear waste processing sites like one at the INEL.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, wrote Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary Thursday that the caution was based on an investigation of an April blast at a Russian nuclear facility.

"The potential for explosions is widespread throughout the entire DOE weapons complex," Glenn wrote.

But Jerry Paulson, chairman of the radiation, environment and safety committee for Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., said no such explosion could occur at the INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

Paulson said a chemical necessary to create explosive potential was removed from the INEL plant's waste tank after weapons-grade uranium production ceased in Idaho in 1988.

And from 1980 to 1988, Paulson said, the Chemical Processing Plant operated under a series of safeguards installed after an earlier report analyzing the kind of problem that caused the April 6 explosion at the Tomsk-7 weapons facility in Siberia.

Glenn emphasized that his concern was about the potential of a chemical explosion if proper precautions were not taken. He acknowledged he had no evidence that any of the government's nuclear waste tanks were about to explode.

The Russian waste tank explosion, caused by a chemical reaction when workers improperly poured nitric acid into the tank, caused radiation to spew across a 47-square-mile area, according to Energy Department officials who have visited the site.

U.S. officials have determined the processing tank contained plutonium nitrate and other fission products. A combination of chemicals in the tank created a compound scientists have called "red oil" - a dense, organic material that decomposes spontaneously upon heating, releasing flammable gases. Organic nitrates are a basic component of some explosives.

### Explosive chemical was removed from INEL processing plant, official says

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Please see INEL/B2

## Mega-mall would help ag museum

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - A proposed commercial development across the road may give a boost to the Jerome Historical Society's Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum north of Interstate 84.

The Crossroads Ranch, proposed by TRF Pacific Inc., would be located on 485 acres at the junction of I-84 and Highway 93.

It will be "a comfortable place to pay homage to the grandeur of the legacy left by the industry's first century of achievement," according to information included in a permit application for the facility submitted to the planning and zoning commission.

"I see us working hand-in-hand," said Ralph Peters, director of the museum project.

The Crossroads Ranch would house historical exhibits, antique shows, and the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

"We'll preserve our heritage at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, I.F.A.R.M., in the form of living illustrations and actual demonstrations," Peters said.

An old-time log cabin, windmill, prove-up shack, and antique machinery are located on the museum site. A barn-raising event is planned for May 14 to build a barn in one day that will house exhibits and a museum information center.

The Historical Society, museum officials and representatives of TRF Pacific Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Library to discuss both projects and make plans for further development.

Peters said the museum developers are trying to get grants to fund the museum.

"The topographic map is done, next we'll figure infrastructure costs and the location of sewer, water and electrical requirements," he said.

Forrest Hymas, local businessman, said he had discussed both projects with the developers and could see a "big plus" for the museum because of the location of the Crossroads Ranch next to the museum.

Historical Society members, however, are concerned that a livestock auction facility, planned at the Crossroads Ranch, could create problems with flies and odors, Hymas said.

TRF Pacific Inc. has done its homework well, Hymas said. "They have planned a good waste management system and even did testing needed to guarantee there would be no leakage into any underground water supply, like the Alpheus aquifer."

The planning and zoning commission has scheduled public hearings Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the county courthouse, to consider rezoning and granting a special use permit for the livestock sales facility.



ANDY ARNEZ/The Times-News

### Rough landing

Trying to catch her falling helicopter toy, Julie Mellter comes up empty-handed, but full-spirited. Julie and her mother, Diana Peck, were launching the toy at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls and enjoying the recent mild weather.

## MVRMC considers proposal to join forces with 3 other public hospitals

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Local hospital board members will decide at 7 p.m. whether to join three other area hospitals in a joint exercise of powers agreement.

The public is welcome at tonight's meeting in a room adjoining Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's basement cafeteria.

The agreement would enable the Twin Falls County-owned hospital to establish

joint programs including centralizing Magic Valley's ambulance system, hospital administrator John Bingham has said.

The other hospitals considering entering the agreement are all county-owned facilities, Bingham said.

They are: Minidoka County Memorial Hospital, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, and Wood River Medical Center.

Each hospital that joins the new organization would appoint a member to serve on a board for the group, said Randy Holm, administrator of the Minidoka hospital.

No decisions have yet been made about the role of the new organization, except that the hospitals could hopefully coordinate programs more closely in the future, Holm said.

He said the group would solicit recommendations from the public about what its role should be, he said.

Combining programs could save the hospitals money in better efficiency, said Sue Summers-Carver, spokeswoman for Magic Valley Regional.

## P&Z hears pitch to build homes along canyon rim

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The city planning and zoning commission again will hear plans for a development on the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Tuesday evening, a development group headed by Devoc Brown and comedian Danny Marona will ask the planning commission to allow them to build luxury homes within 50 feet of the canyon rim.

The 7 p.m. meeting at City Hall is open to the public.

The planning commission approved a zoning change for Canyon Gate Village Nov. 30, but turned down the group's preliminary blueprints for the subdivision because it did not comply with the required 100-foot rim setback.

The developers have come back now with their request for a 50-foot setback.

City staffers have said the request does not include site plans for the individual lots in Canyon Gate Village. Rather, the request asks only for a blanket 50-foot canyon rim setback, staffers wrote in a planning commission report.

Moreover, the most recent blueprints submitted to the planning commission might be outdated.

That is because the developers, the city, and the federal Bureau of Land Management are

**What:** Planning and zoning commission meeting  
**When:** 7 p.m.  
**Where:** City Hall  
**Public invited to attend**

confused about who owns the property directly north of the subdivision.

The planning commission also doubts whether the blueprints sufficiently address city parks and public access issues.

Two public hearings also are on the planning commission's Tuesday agenda.

The first is a request by Francisco C. Flores for a special use permit to sell beer and wine at the restaurant at 428 Second Ave. E. The restaurant was given an occupancy permit in November.

City staffers have recommended approval of the permit provided that the restaurant redesign its parking spaces to meet city standards.

The second public hearing will be on a request by Stanley Snow to change the zoning at 227 Fifth Ave. E. to allow for professional accounting offices.

## Forest Service closes roads in SNRA for winter

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Several roads on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area have been closed for the winter to four-wheeled vehicle traffic. Others may be closed later in the season.

"The road closures will help to reduce potential conflicts between back road drivers and winter recreationists and will guarantee snowmobilers and skiers a better outing," said Paul Ries, SNRA Area Ranger.

Roads closed within the North Valley Cross Country Ski Trail System include: North Fork of the Big Wood River, Road, North Cherry Creek Road, South Senate Creek, Senate Creek, Road, Gladiador Creek Road, Horse Creek Road, and Tius Creek Road.

In the Salmon River drainage, roads in the vicinity of Alluras Lake Creek are groomed for cross-country skiing and are closed to all four-wheeled traffic. Snowmobilers should avoid traveling on groomed ski trails.

### For more information

For information about seasonal road closures contact the SNRA Headquarters at 726-7672.

Near Stanley, roads closed include the Redfish Lake Road, Stanley Lake Road, Stanley Creek Road, Nip and Tuck Road, and the Cow Lane Road. These roads are all part of the Stanley area groomed snowmobile trail system.

The East Fork of the Salmon River Road just past the Big Boulder Creek Road junction is closed to all vehicle traffic because of wintering wildlife along the East Fork. Additional roads may be closed to protect wintering elk herds.

### Inside

Obituaries B2  
Idaho/West B3  
Sports B4-6



# Admissions do little to ease woman's anger

**BOUNTIFUL**, Utah (AP) — As a teen, Darlene Phillips jugged her father's lenses and looked over southern Utah's sandstone vistas, occasionally rising early to watch the atomic bombs create false sunrise in the west.

"We were explorers. This was one more adventure," recalls Phillips, now 60. "It was like the call of July to watch that bomb go off."

But when the exploring was over, the deadly reality of the risks her family took sank in.

They're still sinking in, as more information about the nearly 50 years of atomic blasts at the Nevada Test Site — upwind from southern Utah — trickles out of the U.S. Energy Department.

On Tuesday, the department disclosed 204 previously secret tests, bringing to 1,051 the total above and below ground from 1945 to the present.

The dawning of Phillips' dread came in the late 1950s, when she was in her 20s, the mother of five children and living in the Salt Lake area. Her hair started falling out in chunks, and she was perpetually exhausted, pale, shaking and dizzy.

Her husband's uncle, who had returned from a uranium prospecting trip in southern Utah dusted with radioactive fallout, died of leukemia and an undiagnosed blood disease.

Fallout was detected in a canyon near Salt Lake City, and warnings went out about radioactive iodine-tainted milk. Phillips was among the first of the



**Darlene Phillips believes her rare immune system disorder was caused by nuclear fallout from atomic bomb tests at the Nevada Test Site.**

so-called "downwinders" to put it all together. Utah, downwind from the Nevada Test Site, was stewing in radioactive fallout from open-air tests of atomic

bombs.

"I was saying, 'I wonder if this is what is wrong?'" Phillips recalls. Now, after a lifetime of brushes with hepatitis, cancer and death, of living isolated from the public and at times her own children because of a rare immune system disorder, she is convinced.

Phillips knows she was exposed to fallout during the many weekends, vacations, summers trailing her photographer father through southern Utah. She worked two summers at the Bryce Canyon soda fountain downwind from the blasts. And when she and Warren Phillips married, they spent every free weekend in the redrock country, pushing strollers over sandstone, camping in the irradiated desert.

Though Phillips never will be able to prove it, she believes she is sick because of the fallout. And she's angry.

Angry that the government would take advantage of Cold War paranoia, Utahns were building bomb shelters in their backyards and eager to help the government. She's angry it would expose its own citizens and lie about the dangers.

"We somehow blitzed out of our minds that our bombs were every-bit as dangerous," Phillips said. "If the Russians had dropped a bomb in Nevada, we all would have been in bomb shelters."

She's angry with Utah's conservative and obedient culture, dominated by the Mormon Church, that welcomed the tests with patriotic fervor — a culture that naively followed suggestions to watch the supposedly harmless tests.

"As long you put a flag in front of it, we'd salute," Phillips said.

And, she's angry with herself. "I was part of 'us.' I was given a brain, but I didn't use it."

Phillips said she left the Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints more than 30 years ago, in part because of the role it and the Mormon culture played in Utah's acceptance of the nearby atomic tests.

Phillips lauds the government's disclosure of secret tests because even late information is better than no information. But she remains skeptical about the motives. "They're willing to come clean now, because they've already limited the compensation," she said.

Congress passed a nuclear fallout victims compensation bill three years ago, which Phillips criticizes as applying to too narrow a group of victims.

Though she was able to come out from under her disease-induced bubble of isolation in 1978 after National Institutes of Health researchers hit on a treatment regimen that works, she carries a great sadness with her.

The years she spent staying away from germs, from her children and grandchildren, took a toll.

"That physical distancing led to some emotional distancing," she said, and her relationship with her eldest son is strained.

## On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

### TODAY

- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
- Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
- Cassia County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
- Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
- Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
- Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
- Hazen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Lincoln County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

### TUESDAY

- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
- Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.
- Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
- Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., middle school library.
- Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
- Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office (December only).
- Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school (December only).
- Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m. library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
- Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

### WEDNESDAY

- Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
- E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., in the basement at Land, Title and Escrow Inc., 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome.
- Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., administration office.

### THURSDAY

- Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### FRIDAY

- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

### TODAY

- Economic Development Group meetings at 6:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
- Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

### TUESDAY

- Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meetings at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
- Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

### WEDNESDAY

- Area school superintendents meet at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
- Financial aid workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.
- People for Pets meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 109.

### THURSDAY

- Region IV Development Association meets at 2:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
- Aviation safety seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Shields 107.
- Twin Falls High School Christmas concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

### FRIDAY

- Shawn Davis Rodeo School will be held from 7 a.m. to midnight at the Expo Center.
- Women's Basketball vs. North Idaho College at 6 p.m. in the gym.
- Men's Basketball vs. North Idaho College at 8 p.m. in the gym.

### SATURDAY

- Rodeo school continues from 7 a.m. to midnight at the Expo Center.
- Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
- Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
- Women's Basketball vs. Ricks College at 6 p.m. in the gym.
- Men's Basketball vs. Ricks College at 8 p.m. in the gym.

### SUNDAY

- Rodeo school continues from 7 a.m. to midnight at the Expo Center.

## Services

**Alta Fowler Clark**, of Heyburn, Mass of the Christian burial, 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Robert Owen Bolan**, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, First Presbyterian Church in Jerome. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

**Mayne Price**, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo in Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Mabel Anna Loveland**, of Caldwell, 10:30 a.m. today, Dukan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

**Norene Wake**, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

**Harold L. Carlson**, of Jerome, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Jerome First Presbyterian Church. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**William Vernon (Bill) Cowan**, of Twin Falls and formerly of Boise, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Ethel Palmquist Colberg**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Interment will take place at St. Peter, Minn., (Reynolds' Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Alice Peavey Greif**, of Brunswick, Maine, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Wayne Community United Methodist Church, Wayne, Maine. (Brackett Funeral Home in Brunswick).

**Marvin Wayne Blair**, of Hagerman, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, Demaray's Hagerman Chapel.

**Ernest A. Phillips**, of Jerome, gathering for family and friends, 6:30 a.m. today, Ascension Priory, 541 E. 100 S. in Jerome. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Mary Alice Williams**, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

**Cora Lovica Lovett Boem**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

**Laray Ardel Trammel**, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Shoshone LDS Church, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

## Death notices

**William A. Brown**  
RICHFIELD — William A. Brown, 91, of Richfield died Sunday, Dec. 12, 1993 at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone. Services are pending at Demaray's Bergin Chapel.

**W.E. McCormick**  
TWIN FALLS — William Emmett "W.E." McCormick, 83, of Gooding, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Phillip Reach**  
JEROME — Phillip Reach, 78, of Jerome, died Sunday, Dec. 12, 1993 at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

**Ernst O. Schenkel**  
KETCHUM — Ernst O. Schenkel, 82, died Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993 at the Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley after a brief illness. No services are scheduled.

**Mary Alice Williams**, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

**Laray Ardel Trammel**, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Shoshone LDS Church, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

## Hospitals

<b>MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER</b> Admitted Clarence Randall of Murtaugh.	Burley: Teresa Gallegos and Kenneth MacKenzie, both of Rupert; Reginald Vansant of Heyburn; Heidi Mangum of Kimberly; and Jakob Newton of Oakley.
<b>MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL</b> Admitted Celestino Staker, Dorothy Kenley and Violet Swearingin, all of Rupert; and Guadalupe Torres of Paul.	
<b>CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL</b> Admitted Lamar Bowers and Albert Christensen, both of Burley; Teresa Gallegos of Rupert; and Verletta Anderson of Hazelton.	
<b>Births</b> A son was born to Heriberto and Guadalupe Torres of Paul.	

## Obituaries



**Robbie E. Deahl**  
TWIN FALLS — Robbie Ethel Deahl, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, Dec. 11, 1993, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Jan. 2, 1901, at McLeansboro, Ill., the daughter of William E. and Mary Bealmer Stuart. She was raised in Illinois, and on Aug. 21, 1918, she married Rex Eugene Deahl in Enfield, Ill. They moved to Rupert, Idaho, in 1920, and then to Twin Falls in 1922. They farmed in Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh. Mr. Deahl died on Dec. 2, 1967.

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

Mrs. Deahl was a charter member of the Happy Hour Club of Murtaugh and the Royal Handicrafts. She was excellent at handicrafts and was an occasional cook.

Survivors include two sons, Warren E. Deahl of Twin Falls and Gerald D. Deahl of Minot, N.D.; one daughter, Mrs. George (Nettie) Ash of Boise; one brother, William Stuart of Rupert; one sister, Jessie Hayes of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by one son, William, one grandson; her parents; three brothers; and one sister.

The funeral service for Robbie Ethel Deahl will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, 1993, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. William Deahl officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993, at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to a charity of the donor's choice.

Falls, after a courageous six-year battle with cancer.

She was born Oct. 15, 1922, in Bellevue, the daughter of Ephraim and Dora Deah Hurst Butler. She married William M. Trammel on July 7, 1942 in Vancouver, Wash. She lived most of her life in Shoshone, where she had owned and operated the You All Come Back Beauty Salon and the Gateway Toggery Shoshone Store. Mr. Trammel preceded her in death on April 30, 1978. Laray was a member of the Shoshone LDS Church.

She is survived by two sons, Melvin R. and William D. Trammel of Boise, and a daughter, Lucinda Dale Brown of Shoshone. She also is survived by 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone LDS Church by Bishop Ron Butler. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Bergin Chapel on Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m.

Family suggests that memorials be made to the Hospice Room of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

## INEL

Continued from B1

The Senate report said there was concern the same volatile situation could arise at U.S. weapons plants during the separation and processing of tons of highly radioactive wastes. Some of the compounds have been stored for decades and their exact composition isn't known.

"There are a number of facilities in the DOE weapons complex where 'red oil' can be a problem," especially in the processing phase of dealing with the wastes, said Glenn. But Paulson said no red oil remains at the INEL. And after the Tomsks explosion, he said, INEL engineers expanded the scope of their ongoing review of Chemical-Processing Plant operations to look at all organic chemicals used. The review found the possibility for an explosion in the rest of the plant "minimal."

"The degree of sophistication of the Russian plant compared with the Chem Plant is somewhat immense," Paulson said.

The facilities cited by the Senate report as having a potential for an explosion during processing are:

- Five separate facilities at the Hanford weapons complex near Richland, Wash.
- A waste separation plant and waste tank farms at the Savannah River complex near Aiken, S.C.

The gaseous diffusion plant near Portsmouth, Ohio.

- Waste tank farms at Oak Ridge, Tenn.
- Waste tank farms at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant near Idaho Falls.
- A processing facility at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

A Los Alamos spokesman said Thursday there was no potential for red oil or potential for creating red oil at Los Alamos. "Jim Danekshield said, 'We do not reprocess spent fuel rods. We have never reprocessed spent fuel rods.'"

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## Idaho growth strains waste water systems

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — As thousands rush to stake out their own personal dream in northern Idaho, cities must decide what they will do with the staggering demands on waste water systems.

Sewer waste must go somewhere, and the processed water will eventually end up in either the Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer, the region's main source of drinking water, or in the Spokane River.

While wastewater operators file permits with state regulators to dump more waste water, river protectors want them stopped.

An intensive river study — to be released by state regulators in March 1994 — will show exactly what levels of waste water will be permitted in the future.

Both Hayden and Coeur d'Alene have had wastewater permits appealed by the Spokane River Association.

In Post Falls, operators say their sewer plant will reach capacity by the time all proposed buildings is completed.

Coeur d'Alene is spending \$6.5 million to double its waste water treatment plant, which processes 3 million gallons per day.

The project, expected to be completed by June, 1995, will allow 6 million gallons to be processed.

The city is permitted to dump up to 4.2 million gallons, said Sid Fredrickson, waste water superintendent.

The water flows into the Spokane River where it joins the nutrient flow from other sources such as Lake Coeur d'Alene, and eventually the Spokane Industrial Park and Spokane sewer system.

Post Falls and Hayden's sewer plants also add to the mix.

To plan for the future, the county's sewer systems are joining to look at the regional picture.

The plan involves maintaining separate systems, but fusing plans into a master program, Fredrickson said.

The plan will include an environmental impact statement, and discuss options such as land application, sludge treatment, chemical treatment and biological treatment.

## Admitted killer Wood invests his trust in Pocatello detective

POCATELLO (AP) — Scott Shaw is one of the few people aside from Public Defender Monte Whittier whom confessed killer James Wood sees regularly at the Bannock County Jail.

It doesn't matter that Shaw, a Pocatello detective, put Wood behind bars, Wood still respects the detective, says Whittier.

"Shaw's the person he (Wood) put his confidence in right off the bat and he's left it there," said Whittier.

Shaw, 40, a 16-year veteran of the Pocatello Police Department, says he sees Wood several times a week. He takes him cigarettes and they talk about many things, including fishing or eating places. It depends on their moods.

They also talk about the violent crimes Wood has confessed committing, including the murder of Pocatello newspaper carrier Jeralee Underwood, 11, last June.

Wood, 45, faces a possible death sentence for Jeralee's abduction and murder.

"I go over and talk to him to further my understanding of people like him," Shaw said.

Shaw and Wood are not friends, but they have an understanding as to where they stand.

"I'd call it a very professional relationship," Whittier said.

"Wood knows Shaw has a job to do and he respects him for it."

Whittier says Shaw is a good investigator.

"Scott is the kind of guy who could sell ice to Eskimos. He has the ability to put people at ease. It's a talent. There's no question about it."

Admiration for Shaw's professionalism is shared by Joyce Underwood, Jeralee's mother. She says Shaw has been wonderful to the family, visiting their home to answer questions or to keep them abreast of developments in the case.

"He's been very thoughtful and caring," Underwood said. "He's helped us get through this. He's very careful about how he says things, as much as he can be."

Shaw, told Joyce, and Jeff



AP photo  
Marshal Ruben Robel, left, and Sheriff's Captain Jerry Hickman, right, escort James Wood back to jail earlier this week.

It was Shaw who was mainly responsible for cracking the Underwood case, Hiedeman said.

At the time of Wood's arrest, officials acknowledged that Wood's cousin, Dave Haggard, with whom Wood was staying, tipped police off to suspicions that his cousin might be involved in Jeralee's disappearance.

During the initial 11 hours that Shaw spent with Wood following the July 6 arrest, Shaw said he had to work to gain Wood's confidence and that began by letting him know that he knew what made him tick.

Wood was arrested on the case.

## Physician distills 60 years of work in homespun book

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — He's delivered more than 4,000 babies, given nearly 60 years of solid medical advice and cared for generations of Coeur d'Alene families.

So it seems natural that Dr. Ted Fox should write a book called "Family Doctor."

"It's family, common sense, no-sense advice. I love this stuff," Simone Kincaid, Fox's patient for the past 15 years, said of his new book. "I read it and say, 'Yeah, he pegged that one right.'"

The popular, white-haired doctor filled his 431-page book with 134 two- and three-page essays that cover everything from sneezing and flatulence to cancer and depression.

"I always loved to write," Fox, 85, said Thursday. "I try to write as if I'm talking to a patient. A doctor is a teacher."

Here's an example of Fox's writing, taken from his essay, "Naturally Regular."

"Mother was right, of course, when she told us kids, 'Now you eat that, it's good for what ails you.' She meant that eating our veggies would keep us regular."

"Being regular, avoiding constipation, was in her opinion, the way to stay healthy. So Mom fed us plenty of roughage... bran muffins and garden produce were always on the menu... Yes, Mom surely possessed the wisdom of the ages. Even though she didn't know why, she knew that was good for what ailed us."

A family practice doctor in Coeur d'Alene since 1939 and still working full time, Fox began writing about nine years ago as an outlet after his wife died. For the past six years he has written two medical essays a month for the North Idaho News Network.

His work also has been published in the Western Journal of Medicine.

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Medicine, the Houston Medical Journal and the Journal of the American Medical Association.

His folksy-but-straightforward style has won him a loyal following.

"The book's sold out twice since it went on sale two weeks ago," said Kincaid, who works at the Book and Game Co. in Coeur d'Alene.

Fox's son, John, published the \$12.95 book through his New York-based company, Gatewood Press, and is distributing it to bookellers in the West and Northwest.

The doctor does not expect the book to make him money. But he did not write the essays to get rich.

"I did it primarily for me," he said. "Then when people tell me, 'Gee, that article hit the spot,' that tells me I'm doing something of value."

Happy Holidays! From Thanksgiving to Christmas, we're giving away a pure cotton throw with festive patches over \$150. See you each at your holiday shopping. Treat yourself too! Enjoy a cup of hot spiced cider with brownies through a fun selection of unique gift items guaranteed to delight! This Christmas, leave the crowd at the mall & discover My Grandfather's Attic... we're worth the hunt!

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## Briefly

### Use real trees to help environment

MOSCOW — "Real trees are a renewable and recyclable resource," said Yvonne Carree, a Cooperative Extension Service forestry associate. "They're beautiful, wonderfully fragrant, and also a big plus for the environment."

She said growers who plant and care for the trees are purifying the air since the nation's 1 million acres of Christmas tree plantations provide the daily oxygen requirements for 18 million people.

"When a tree is cut down, two or three new trees are planted," Carree said.

"This arrangement is environmentally sound because young, vigorously growing trees are more efficient than old trees in absorbing carbon dioxide and producing oxygen."

Christmas trees also provide habitat for wildlife, improve soil stability, and protect water quality.

And when the holidays are over, Christmas trees can be recycled, Carree said.

### University found not liable in suit

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has been found not liable for any damages in a civil breach of contract suit filed by a former student who claimed she was sexually harassed by a former law college professor.

A jury returned its verdict on Friday after deliberating for less than two hours at the Latah County Courthouse.

### Student clubs push for human rights

BOISE — Students involved in human rights clubs throughout Ada County — and across the state — met to share ideas, make friends and come up with ways to help young people respect one another.

The first fall conference of the Student Equality Achievement League drew about 55 high school students from eight schools to Boise on Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
through December 18, 1993

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# Sports

## Montana still can't buy a win in Denver

Knight-Ridder News Service

DENVER — Not even The Legend could overcome The Jinx.

For the 11th time in a row, the Denver Broncos defeated the Kansas City Chiefs at Mile High Stadium on Sunday, 27-21, doing so despite the presence of Chiefs quarterback Joe Montana, running back Marcus Allen and everything else Kansas City could throw in the Broncos' direction. Montana may be the owner of four Super Bowl rings, but he is now 0-3 as a starter in games at Mile High.

But Montana still has four games to go before he can catch his head coach. Sunday's loss was

### Other games - B6

the seventh in seven tries at Mile High for Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer, who probably thought he'd seen it all — until Sunday.

Now Schottenheimer can say he's seen his team blow a 14-3 lead early in the second quarter, a 21-17 lead in the fourth quarter and a chance to eliminate the Broncos from the AFC West race in the process.

As a result, the Broncos are still alive in the title chase with an 8-5 record. The Chiefs are still Please see BRONCOS/B5



Denver lineman Dan Williams chases Kansas City quarterback Joe Montana during the third quarter of Sunday's game in Denver.

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

**Today**

Prep boys' basketball  
Oakley at Jerome JV 7:30 p.m.

Prep girls' basketball  
Hagerman at Sheehane 7:30 p.m.  
Oakley at Murtaugh 7:30 p.m.  
Jackson JV at TFCA 9 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

7 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, NFL football, Pittsburgh at Miami  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Bodybuilding, NPC Nationals Women's Division  
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Pool, PBA World Championship

### Briefly

#### Cancer victim, friend of Stewart, dies at 17

ST. HENRY, Ohio — A teen-age leukemia victim who inspired golfer Payne Stewart to give him his 1993 Skins Game trophy died at his parents' home.

Joel Broering, 17, died Saturday after a two-year battle with leukemia. He spent Thanksgiving weekend with Stewart through the help of A Special Wish Foundation, which meets the requests of seriously ill children. Broering, a member of his high school golf team, idolized Stewart.

Complications with Broering's illness delayed the meeting until late November. By that time, doctors gave up hope of curing him.

Broering only counted on spending time with Stewart. But Stewart, who won the Skins Game at Palm Desert, Calif., Nov. 28, exceeded Broering's dreams when he presented the teen-ager with his trophy from the tournament.

Broering responded by giving Stewart a hug. "This trophy will mean a lot more to him than it will to me," Stewart said after making the presentation.

#### Korean champion grabs marathon win in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Bong-Ju Lee, the Korean national champion, won the Honolulu Marathon on a cool, drizzly course Sunday.

Lee's time was 2 hours, 13 minutes, 16 seconds, off Ibrahim Hussein's course record of 2:11:43 in 1986. Cosmas Ndetei of Kenya, this year's Boston Marathon champion, was second in 2:13:40, and his brother, Josphat Ndetei, running his first marathon, was third in 2:13:48. Kenyans took five of the top eight places.

Carla Beutelschweg of the Netherlands won her seventh women's title in 2:32:20, slightly behind her 1986 record of 2:31:01.

#### World's wrestlers converge for Sumo Championships

TOKYO — As Japan's Sumo Federation proved Sunday, hold a World Championships and competitors will come.

Wrestlers from 30 countries, from Argentina to Vietnam, fought in the World Championships of Sumo, an event that Japanese officials hope will help get the ancient sport eventually into the Olympics.

For sumo aficionados, accustomed to the more polished techniques of Japan's professionals, it was not a pretty sight. Flesh flew everywhere, noses were bloodied and more than a few limbs glistened with cuts and scrapes.

As expected, Japan's four-man team won all four divisions and the team title. The four won all of their individual and team bouts. Japan also won all divisions in the inaugural championships last year.

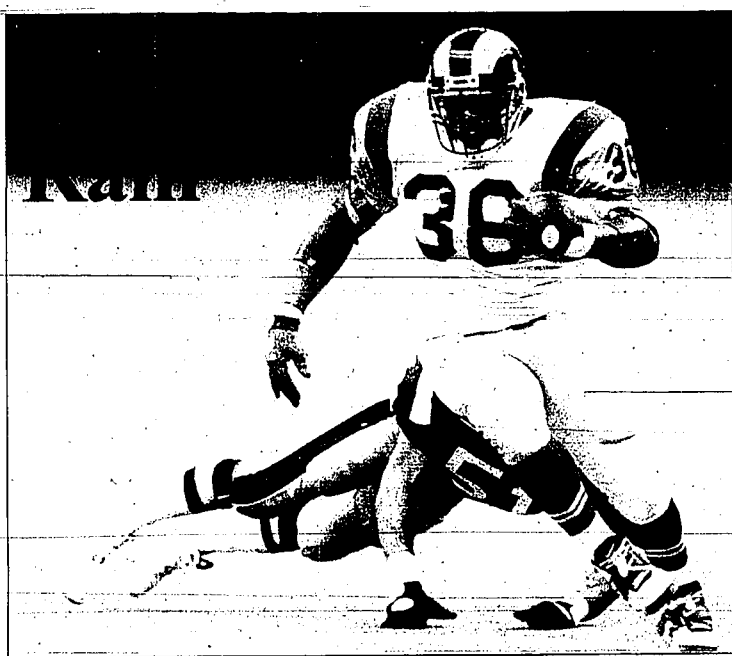
Hiroshi Omura won the lightweight competition, Akihito Kiku the middleweight, Fumihito Tsuga the heavyweight and Sunao Yasu the open division.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“If I didn't enjoy gloating so much, I probably wouldn't do as many interviews.”

— Jimmy Johnson, coach of the Dallas Cowboys



Jerome Bettis of the Los Angeles Rams gains a few of his 212 yards against the New Orleans Saints Sunday in the Louisiana Superdome.

## Rams' rookie runs for 212 yards in 23-20 victory over Saints

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Jerome Bettis really feels at home in the Dome.

Bettis became the first rookie in six years to rush for 200 yards in a game, running for 212 yards and a touchdown Sunday as the Los Angeles Rams beat the free-falling New Orleans Saints 23-20.

Bettis broke the 1,000-yard mark, raising his total to 1,103. He became only the eighth rookie to gain 200 yards and

the first since Bo Jackson ran for 221 for the Raiders against Seattle on Nov. 30, 1987.

"We just wanted to run the football," Bettis said. "We wanted to really pound it. I didn't think we'd be that successful though. It's a really great feeling. I never got 1,000 yards at Notre Dame."

In fact, Bettis' best day prior to Sunday was in the 1992 Sugar Bowl when he ran for 150 yards and three touchdowns — including a 51-yarder — against Florida in the Superdome.

"It felt a little like deja vu out there today," Bettis said.

The Rams (4-9), who had lost seven of their last eight games, sent New Orleans to six losses in eight games. Bettis was the first player to rush for more than 200 yards against the Saints since Atlanta's Gerald Riggs in 1984.

"It was amazing," Saints linebacker Sam Mills said. "I don't expect anyone to do that. I don't expect a Hall-of-Famer to

Please see RAMS/B5

## Murray hangs on to 5th straight title

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Ty Murray of Stephenville, Texas, won his fifth straight all-around title and added a bull riding title Sunday at the \$2.7 million National Finals Rodeo despite a strong run by Daryl Mills of Canada.

Murray won the bull riding championship by a scant \$95 with \$124,659 in bull riding earnings this year. Murray set a record for season earnings with his \$297,896 haul in three events.

Some 170,297 people attended the 10-day event at Thomas and Mack Center at UNLV.

Bareback rider Deb Greenough of Red Lodge, Mont., claimed his first world championship Sunday, boosted by an 80-point, \$12,002 win in the NFR's final round. Greenough collected \$128,740 — a bareback riding earnings record — on the season.

Team roper Bobby Hurley of Ceres, Calif., also won his first world championship after he and his roping partner, Allen Bach of Merced, Calif., won the final five rounds of the NFR. Hurley earned \$86,858.

Another first-time champ was saddle bronc rider Dan Mortensen of Manhattan, Mont., who earned \$150,062 in 1993. The \$26,104 prize for the quickest overall steer wrestling time vaulted Steve Duhon of Opelousas, La., to his third world title. Duhon earned \$113,450 this season.

Call roper Joe Beaver of Huntsville, Texas, earned \$118,787 for his fifth call roping title. Troy Fruit of Minaret, Neb., the 1990 world champion, climbed from 15th place to second with \$68,111 in NFR earnings that boosted his season total to \$112,277.

Charmayne Rodman of Galt, Calif., won her 10th consecutive barrel racing title with \$103,610 in season earnings.



Ty Murray takes the last ride in the 10th performance of the National Finals Rodeo Sunday in Las Vegas.

## In victory, Patriots may lose top pick

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — The first scoring play sounded like an accident. The other came when the ball was snapped into the fifth row behind the end zone.

Sunday's meeting of the NFL teams with the fewest points and worst records won't become a training film for how to run an offense. The New England Patriots, starved for success, don't really care.

"It was not a Picasso, but I'm happy with the win," Patriots coach Bill Parcells said after the 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Bengals get the consolation prize: Their 1-12 record gives them an edge over the Patriots (2-11) for the first pick in next year's draft.

The teams combined for only 389 yards, 27 first downs and 20 completions. But there were 14 punts and countless dropped passes.

Cincinnati's Patrick Robinson called a fair catch on a kickoff with 20 yards of open field ahead of him. New England punter Mike Saxon let a good snap fly through his hands, giving the Bengals an excellent chance in the final minutes. Of course, they failed.

So it was hardly a surprise when, after intercepting David Klingler's desperation heave on the final play, Terry Ray dropped to his knees, then fell on his stomach in relief.

Some relief from the pro football parody was the game's only touchdown on Drew Bledsoe's 8-yard pass to Ben Coates 25 seconds before halftime. Coates sounded as if it was a schoolyard play drawn up in the dirt.

"He happened to throw it where I was," Coates said. "He threw it and I happened to be there."

The Bengals did nothing to earn their points. With a fourth down at the New England 2-yard line, Patriots snapper Marv Cook deliberately sent the ball over Saxon's head and into the stands for a safety with 19 seconds remaining.

"We did what we had to do defensively in the second half," Cincinnati coach David Shula said. "Our inability to get into the end zone has plagued us all season."

"It's emotionally tough," Robinson said. "We didn't make the right play at the right time."

That was most evident on a fourth-and-goal at the Patriots' 17 yard line when Saxon's flub gave Cincinnati, trailing 7-0, the ball at the New England 30.

Eric Ball was thrown for a 1-yard loss with 1:16 left on his only carry as the Patriots offense completed another strong performance. New England has allowed 74 points in its last seven games.

"We counted on the offense numerous times and this time we needed to step up and make the play at the end," linebacker Vincent Brown said. "It's very satisfying to fight to the end and finally win."

## Injured stars may return as Steelers meet Dolphins

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Some say pro football has become boring. Not in Miami.

Despite injuries forcing the Dolphins to use four quarterbacks, they still lead the AFC East. Their past four games have been decided by a total of 16 points, including a fluky down-to-the-wire win in an ice storm. Tempestuous linebacker Bryan Cox reinforces his reputation with each game, and Don Shula sets a new NFL record for coaching victories with every win.

Dull? The only thing dull about the Dolphins is the finish on their helmets.

"We have been exciting," tackle Ron Heller said.

That's good news for prime-time viewers planning to watch Miami (9-3) play Pittsburgh (7-5) tonight.

The matchup might mark the return of Steelers running back Barry Foster and Dolphins Please see DOLPHINS/B5

# Palmeiro signs deal Dolphins

BALTIMORE (AP) — Free agent first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, coming off career highs of 37 home runs and 105 RBIs, and the Baltimore Orioles agreed Sunday night to a multi-year contract, believed to be worth about \$30 million for five years.

"We've liked his ability. He's such a solid hitter," Orioles general manager Roland Hemond said.

"He also hits with authority. We've been trying to add some left-handed hitting to our club for a long time."

Palmeiro is the second prominent free agent signed by the Orioles in



Palmeiro

the offseason. Pitcher Sid Fernandez, formerly with the New York Mets, got a three-year, \$9 million deal on Nov. 2.

Palmeiro, 29, hit .295 for the Texas Rangers last season. He had hoped to re-sign with Texas, but the Rangers signed Will Clark, his former teammate at Mississippi State, to a \$30 million, five-year deal on Nov. 22.

## Continued from B4

phins quarterback Scott Mitchell. Each has missed the past three games with an injury.

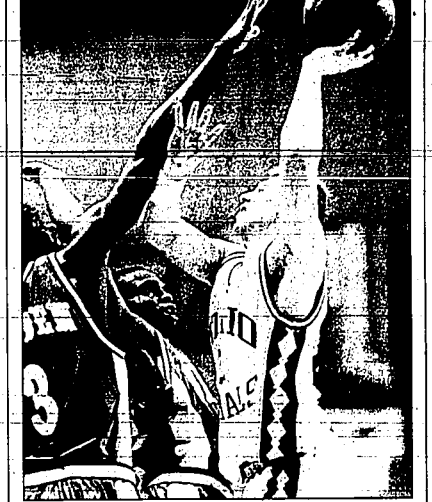
Pittsburgh, like Miami, wants to put on a good show for TV. But Steelers cornerback Rod Woodson angers with critics who say the NFL has become the No Fun League.

"It's true. The NFL doesn't want individuals," Woodson said. "They want everyone to look alike and act alike. Basically they want robots out there playing the game. Pretty soon we're going to be playing in tunnels, so if your socks show too much color or if your towel is too long or you

have something on your head, you're going to get a fine. If you have a certain logo that's not licensed to the NFL so you can't get more money, you're going to get a fine. It's ridiculous."

Perhaps Woodson will find the game more exciting with Foster back in the lineup. Foster rushed for 711 yards and eight scores before springing his ankle and in the games he missed, Pittsburgh lost twice and needed a goal-line stand on the final play to beat hapless New England.

The Steelers have been at their best on Monday night. They beat Atlanta 17-10 in September and stunned Buffalo 23-0 last month.



University of Idaho guard Todd Spoke attempts a shot over Oregon's Henry Madden, left, and Orlando Williams.

# Scores and stats

## Football

### NFL standings

All-Time Record		CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T	W-L-T	Pct.
American	11-1	11-1	.909
West	10-1	10-1	.909
North	9-1	9-1	.909
South	8-2	8-2	.800
East	7-3	7-3	.700
Central	6-4	6-4	.600
Atlantic	5-5	5-5	.500
Carolina	4-6	4-6	.400
Pack	3-7	3-7	.300
Denver	2-8	2-8	.200
San Diego	1-9	1-9	.100
San Francisco	0-10	0-10	.000

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W-L-T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	10-1	.909	218	108
Carolina	9-2	.818	208	118
Denver	8-3	.727	208	128
Dallas	7-4	.636	208	138
Indianapolis	6-5	.545	208	148
Kansas City	5-6	.455	208	158
Los Angeles	4-7	.364	208	168
Minnesota	3-8	.273	208	178
New England	2-9	.182	208	188
New York	1-10	.091	208	198
Pittsburgh	0-11	.000	208	208

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	Team	Yds	TDs
Tommy Jones	Carolina	1,211	12
Sammy Winder	Carolina	1,100	10
Tim Lincecum	Carolina	1,000	8
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## USA TODAY-CNN

The USA TODAY-CNN baseball coach poll with first place going to the Yankees. The poll is based on 100 votes from fans. The Yankees received 45 votes, followed by the Red Sox with 25 votes, the Braves with 15 votes, and the Mets with 15 votes.

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## Golf

PGA TOUR: Tiger Woods won the 1993 PGA Championship with a score of 15 under par. He finished with a total score of 271.

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# Lightfoot, Vandals down Ducks, 78-66

By Mike Garrity Times-News correspondent

The Vandals, 4-2 on the season, made just 26-of-43 free throws on the night. "If we would have hit our free throws, we would have won by 20," added Cravens. Oregon hit 16-of-25 from the charity stripe.

Lightfoot hit 52 percent of his shots from the field in the second half while holding the Ducks to just 28 percent for the final 20 minutes. Oregon, 1-2, shot just 34.9 percent for the game.

"Anyone you hold somebody like that (Oregon) to 34 percent, and they don't score for the first seven minutes of the second half," I'll take that," said Cravens.

Orlando Williams led the Ducks with 21 points. Aaron Johnson was the only other Oregon player in double-figures as he added 10.

"We practiced hard all week on our offense," added Lightfoot. "I think that if we would have come out and not excused, that our coaches would have killed us. We were just more patient and relaxed tonight."

Cravens agreed with Lightfoot saying "We have a long way to go on offense, but we are making progress weekly. This is as good as I have felt with our rotations and lineup. This was a very important win for us. We are starting to believe in ourselves. I am happy to be here with these kids."

Lightfoot, who went over thirty points for the second time this season and the 12th time in his career, also finished with a game high 12 rebounds.

"That is the best job that Orlando has done in letting the game come to him," added Cravens. "He earned a lot on his own tonight. He had five turnovers last week, but today he had just one."

# Broncos

Continued from B4

not to do next time. Start with a Nick Lowery missed field goal in the second quarter (one that would have given the Chiefs a 17-3 lead), continue with a blocked punt in the fourth quarter (one that led to a Denver touchdown and 24-21 lead) and throw in a refusal to double-cover Denver H-back Shannon Sharpe for most of the game, who made the Chiefs pay dearly with three touchdown catches.

One more thing to add to the list of don'ts: Don't give Broncos quarterback John Elway time to throw. With perhaps the best protection Elway has seen in weeks, even months, the Denver quarterback cut the Chiefs apart. Elway finished the day with 20 completions in 30 attempts for 221 yards and three touchdowns. The Chiefs did manage to sack Elway twice and also picked off a pair of his passes — but more often than not, Elway had time to find an open receiver, and it was usually Sharpe, who finished with 10 catches for 65 yards.

Shotenheimer, meanwhile, can only wonder what it's going to take to win in Denver. "We will win when we make the plays," a grim Shotenheimer said. "It's not so much Mike-High-as-it-is-the-Broncos. People need to give the players credit and not so much all the fans."

Shotenheimer won't, however, have a problem figuring out what Continued on B4

# Rams

Continued from B4

Continued on B4

Continued on B4

Continued on B4

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Continued on B4



# Giants crush Colts for 10-3 mark; Cowboys win

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — It's beginning to look like old times for the New York Giants: cold weather, a big rushing attack and a playoff berth.

Rodney Hampton rushed for a career-high 173 yards and a touchdown as the Giants capped a remarkable turnaround from the dark days of 1991-92 by defeating the Indianapolis Colts 20-6 Sunday.

The victory was the fifth straight for the surprising Giants (10-3), qualifying Dan Reeves' team for the postseason when Chicago lost at Tampa Bay.

The win also allowed the Giants, a 6-10 team last season under Ray Handley, to remain in first place in the NFC East. They have the best record in the conference and are the first NFL team to qualify for the playoffs.

The playoff berth was the team's first since the 1990 Super Bowl season. It was 14-18 in two seasons under Handley.

"This says a lot about these guys after the last two years," Reeves said. "It's a tremendous tribute to the guys in that room to be the first team to make the playoffs this year."

It also was an accomplishment that even some Giants found hard to believe. "I never expected to see the playoffs this year, not in my wildest dreams," linebacker Corey Miller said. "With all the changes around here, players, coach, everything, I just never expected it."

Besides the coaching chance, New York signed free agents Michael Brooks, Carlton Bailey, Mark Jackson and Mike Sherrard and then Reeves gave the roster a facelift, getting rid of veterans Pepper Johnson, Matt Bahr and Stan Landeta, just to name a few.

Reeves also selected Phil Simms as his No. 1 quarterback, a move that sent Jeff Hostetler packing.

New York had the league's best rushing offense (138.7) and it was going against the league's worst rushing defense (146.6).

The plan worked to perfection on the Giants' first two series. They marched 70 and 67 yards for touchdowns, with both drives mostly on the ground on a blustery, cold day.

Hampton, whose previous career high was 167 last year against Phoenix, capped the half-play opening drive with a 1-yard run. He had six carries on the march for 45 yards.

After the Colts punted, Hampton turned in runs of 18 and 14 yards on another nine-play drive. Simms capped it with a 17-yard pass to Chris Calloway in the left corner of the end zone, just over the outstretched hands of cornerback Eugene Daniel.

## Pro football

**Cowboys 37, Vikings 20**  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A perturbed Jimmy Johnson ripped his team. And, like his coach, Michael Irvin said the Dallas Cowboys aren't even close to last season's Super Bowl form.

One wonders what the mood would have been in Dallas' locker room Sunday had the Cowboys not just beaten the Minnesota Vikings 37-20.

"We've got to get better," Johnson said, "because our defensive performance this afternoon was not what is going to allow us to win many games."

Dallas (9-4) stayed within a game of the NFC East-leading New York Giants and tied San Francisco for the conference's second-best record, Minnesota (6-7), which has its first four-game home losing streak since 1984, fell two games back in the NFC Central.

Johnson felt good about his team's offense, which had struggled since a 31-7 victory over the Giants on Nov. 7. But Irvin wasn't impressed with the way Dallas manhandled a Minnesota team that entered the game with the NFL's second-ranked defense. "I don't think we're close to last year," said Irvin, who caught eight passes for 125 yards and a touchdown, but also dropped a TD pass. "It was a good day offensively, but not a great day. When we have a great day, people will know about it."

The Vikings don't want to be around when that happens. "They hadn't been real crisp in their execution, but they were good today," said middle linebacker Jack Del Rio, who played for Dallas from 1989-91. "They showed why they are defending world champions."

Toy "Akintan" completed 19 of 29 passes for 208 yards. Emmitt Smith rushed for 104 yards and Eddie Murray made field goals of 52, 51 and 46 yards as the Cowboys snapped out of a month-long offensive funk.

After their win over the Giants, the Cowboys lost to Atlanta and Miami



and had narrow victories over weak Phoenix and Philadelphia teams.

Dallas got off to a slow start Sunday, when Minnesota controlled the ball for 11:43 of the first quarter to take a 6-3 lead.

But the Cowboys dominated the rest of the way, and to most of those in attendance — except for themselves — looked to be Super Bowl-bound again.

## Lions 21, Cardinals 14

Coach Wayne Fontes' shakeup worked as Erik Kramer, promoted from third string, threw for 257 yards and three touchdowns against Phoenix (4-9). But Detroit (8-5) need-

ed a goal-line stand to snap a three-game skid and hold onto first place in the NFC Central.

On second down from the Lions' 1, Kelvin Pritchett tackled Ron Moore for a 3-yard loss. Steve Buerlein's pass to Gary Clark in the end zone was incomplete, and Ryan McNeil intercepted at the goal line on fourth down.

The Lions intercepted Buerlein three times and sacked him four times. Derrick Moore, Barry Sanders' replacement, gained 107 yards.

## Raiders 27, Seahawks 23

At Los Angeles, Tim Brown returned a punt 74 yards for a touch-



Eagle pacekicker Matt Bahr and Jeff Feagles react to Bahr's missed field goal in the final seconds that would have tied the game against Buffalo. At right, Cleveland's Rob Burnett sacks Houston quarterback Warren Moon during the second quarter of the Browns-Oilers matchup Sunday in Houston.

down 1:45 into the third quarter that triggered a 17-point outburst. Jeff Jaeger's 48-yard field goal and a 56-yard touchdown pass from Hostetler to James Jet made it 27-9.

The Raiders (8-5) had their highest scoring game this season. Seattle (5-8) has lost eight in a row to the Buccaneers.

## Buccaneers 13, Bears 10

At Tampa Bay, the Bears' four-game winning streak ended as their defense could not make up for continued errors by the offense.

The Bears (7-6) finished with 286 yards total offense, compared with 215 for Tampa Bay (4-9).

Mazio-Royster scored on a 4-yard run, while Michael Husted had field goals of 38 and 42 yards set up by a fumble recovery and a 24-yard punt by Chicago's Chris Favre to Sterling Sharpe. Favre played the second half without quarterback Jim Harbaugh (bruised right hand).

## Bills 10, Eagles 7

At Philadelphia, the Bills (9-4) overcame two interceptions, two fumbles and three missed field goals by taking advantage of two late turnovers by Philadelphia (5-8), which has lost eight of nine.

Heath Sherman lost the ball to Mickey Washington on the Bills' 29 to set up Frank Reich's touchdown pass to Pete Metzelaars with 3:44 left. Val Sikaheima fumbled the ensuing kickoff to set up Steve Christie's 34-yard field goal to win it. It was Sikaheima's second fumble of the game. Reich replaced Jim Kelly (sprained ankle) late in the third quarter.

## Oilers 19, Browns 17

The host Oilers (9-4) won their eighth straight, their longest streak since 1961. A victory at Pittsburgh next Sunday would clinch the division title for Houston.

At Del Greco kicked four field goals and Chris Dishman got his fourth interception in as many games. Cleveland (6-7) led 10-0 as Vinny Testaverde, in his first start since recovering from a shoulder separation, threw two touchdown passes.

The Oilers lost free safety Marcus Robertson with a season-ending ruptured tendon in his left knee.

## Packers 20, Chargers 13

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lost in the glare of the Brett Favre-to-Sterling Sharpe combination is the fact the Green Bay Packers have a pretty good defense.

—Tony Bennett and Johnny Holland stuffed fourth-down attempts by San Diego and Terrell Buckley and Mike Prior intercepted Stan Humphries' passes in the closing minutes to preserve a 20-13 win over the San Diego Chargers on Sunday night.

Packers (8-5) remained in a tie with Detroit for the NFC Central lead. San Diego (6-7), the defending AFC West champion, likely fell out of the playoff picture.

# Vet's artificial turf called on the carpet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The green field in Veterans Stadium always has been artificial, but this fall it is sown with discontent.

Some Philadelphia Eagles complain the AstraTurf is putting their well-being at risk, mucking up their gridiron and making an injury-plagued season even worse.

"It's a killer," said linebacker Byron Evans.

If there's one thing that defines the Eagles this year, it's injuries. Among the worst: quarterback Randall Cunningham, receiver Fred Barnett, linebacker and special teams captain Ken Rose, offensive lineman Rob Selby, and guard Eric Floyd.

Not all of those occurred at the Vet, and certainly none has been directly linked to turf. But in a decaying season in which a lot of Eagles are looking for answers, the field is getting called onto the carpet.

"You would have to say it's one of the worst artificial turf fields I've seen," said George Toma, the NFL's artificial turf consultant, who has worked with every type of synthetic field ever marketed.

"I've heard horror stories," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, whose team played Navy at Veterans Stadium last month.

Eagles players say the worst spots are the west end zone and the bumpy circles where turf corners meet. Phil Alexander has likened it to "cement with a bedsheet pulled over it." But, he acknowledges, "I don't know if it's as bad as it's been made out. We've had so much focus because we've had so many injuries — especially that poor guy from the Bears."

Chicago receiver Wendell Davis was hurt Oct. 10 in Philadelphia when he leaped for an underthrown pass from Jim Harbaugh, came down and blew out both knees. The Eagles' defenders never touched him.

Davis has spoken of suing the city, which owns and operates the stadium. Such talk, along with repeated complaints from Eagles, led owner Norman Braman to call in a turf expert.

"It was time to ... remedy the existing problems — not cure them, but at least improve on them," said Braman, a grass fan who talks of building his own stadium with the real thing.

Toma, head groundskeeper at the Kansas City Chiefs' Arrowhead Stadium, visited Veterans Stadium twice in November at Braman's behest. Toma didn't like what he saw: big seam gaps and bumps three inches high. "Something had to be done," he said.



Mike Russo, right, and David Stephanowicz trim the rubber padding under artificial turf at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. Players and coaches have criticized the turf since the stadium was converted from baseball to football use.

More work is planned during the off-season, and an entirely new carpet is due in 1995, when the field's eight-year warranty expires and the city opens up bids.

Michael DeBerardinis, Philadelphia's recreation commissioner, said the changes — tightening seams, removing clay particles and smoothing rough patches — improve the field's feel.

"I'll be honest with you — I don't feel there is a hardness problem in terms of the turf," DeBerardinis said. "I don't mean to say that the Eagles are raising bogus concerns with us. But it's interesting that this wasn't an issue last year or in the early part of this year."

Jim Savoca, Balsam's vice president of sales, said the work done this month was "general housekeeping."

"Places like Philadelphia, Three Rivers (in Pittsburgh), Cincinnati, where they're multipurpose, you have to make special provisions," Savoca said.

"I don't think there's anything design-wise that makes Veterans Stadium worse," Savoca said. "It's something that snowballs — one player says it and the others say it too. We used to be defensive but we've gotten used to it."

Eagles' season, then we'll take a step back and find out what we need to do to make everybody happy."

Eagles players, however, seem unanimous in their feelings about artificial turf.

"I hate it. Any time you play on turf, it's bad," quarterback Bubby Brister said. Nobody likes turf. You'll see the majority of players, they'll tell you that. Everybody's concerned about ours.

# No. 1 college player won't be NFL's No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — The No. 1 player in college football won't be the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft. In fact, Charlie Ward may not even play pro football.

Ward, the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback and star basketball player from Florida State, still hasn't decided whether to pursue a career in the NFL or NBA.

"I'm in no hurry," he said Saturday after winning the Heisman by the second-largest margin ever.

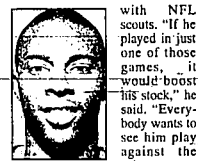
"I'll make a decision in April and stick with it."

Despite his Heisman landslide, Ward is projected as a second-round pick in the NFL draft on April 24. Scouts question his arm strength and worry that his scrambling could lead to serious injuries.

But Dave Te Thomas, who publishes the NFL Draft Report, thinks Ward has enough talent to become an NFL starter.

"He's not going to throw the ball 50 yards on every play," Thomas said. "But neither did Joe Montana or Bart Starr, and they both turned out to be pretty good quarterbacks."

Thomas said Ward's decision not to play in any postseason all-star games has hurt his standing



Ward with NFL scouts. "If he played in just one of those games, it would boost his stock," he said. "Everybody wants to see him play against the other top players."

Still, Thomas thinks the 6-foot-2, 190-pound Ward has a better chance to make it in the NFL than the NBA.

Although Florida State's basketball team is 40-15 with Ward as the starting point guard, he averaged only 7.8 points, and 5.5 assists last season.

"He's a good basketball player, but he hasn't exactly lit it up," Thomas said.

Thomas said Heisman runner-up Heath Shuler of Tennessee and Trent Diller of Fresno State will be the first quarterbacks drafted if they pass up their senior seasons.

Division I-AA quarterbacks Steve McNair of Alcorn State and Doug Burson of Idaho also may be drafted ahead of Ward.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game  
Officer Paul Valcaroe  
will present a slide show and talk on the Columbia River Basin's Salmon and Steelhead Enforcement Teams and their efforts to protect salmon and steelhead.  
December 18 at 7pm  
at the Health and Welfare Building,  
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# Focus/Classified

## High hopes for Mideast peace face reality

### As problems grow, public loses faith in Israeli-Palestinian peace accord

By Michael Parks  
Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Where have all the hopes for peace in the Middle East gone?

Disillusionment had set in even before Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization failed Sunday to agree on basic conditions for Palestinian self-government in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank district of Jericho, thus delaying Israel's withdrawal from the regions.

Israelis and Palestinians are still burying their dead from a conflict that is supposed to be over. The West Bank and Gaza Strip appear to be slipping into an accelerating cycle of political violence where murders and revenge ambushes and counterattacks daily destroy prospects for peace.

Palestinians, moreover, feel little has changed in their daily lives.

There are still army roadblocks and checkpoints, hundreds of searches and long delays in getting endless permits for the most mundane things. Several hundred political prisoners returned home, but thousands more remain in Israeli detention centers.

And impatience has mounted over the drawn-out negotiations between Israel and the PLO. Israelis fear too much is being given away. Palestinians complain they are getting too little, and both feel the process has become as bogged down in minutiae as past Arab-Israeli negotiations.

All these elements, particularly the surge in terrorism, had emerged strongly in recent weeks to shift public opinion away from the peace accord.

The failure of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to resolve their differences at their meeting Sunday in Cairo thus seemed to confirm the fears of many that the accord on Palestinian autonomy was unraveling.

The Palestinian-Israeli dynamic, in reality, is far more complex. The political forces that brought the accord on Palestinian autonomy and an Israeli withdrawal remain strong — the ultimate foundation for solving not only the Palestinian question but the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Rabin and Arafat, moreover, both need, and rather badly so, to make a success of their pact.

"The Israeli-Palestinian conflict is not a handshake," Israeli Police Minister Moshe Shahal had said in a weekend interview, "but agreement is a necessity that can be met by true realism ... There is really no alternative for either side."

Both sides had foreseen the need

### Analysis

for further negotiations — the few months allocated had plainly not been enough — and the delay announced Sunday consequently signaled an impasse, admittedly on the most sensitive issues but not a breakdown of the whole process.

The surge in terrorism in recent weeks hardened Israeli demands for security guarantees, both in real terms to protect the Jewish settlers who will continue to live in Gaza and the West Bank, but also politically to demonstrate the Rabin government's concern for the 125,000 settlers.

But the PLO needed, even more than before, to show its own toughness by getting tangible concessions from Israel — enlargement of the autonomous Jericho district, control of the international border crossings into Gaza from Egypt and to Jericho from Jordan, and many symbols of an independent state.

Both Rabin and Arafat meanwhile are facing increasing opposition to the accord. Rabin from Israel's security-conscious public as well as from the vocal West Bank settlers, Arafat from Islamic fundamentalists, Marxist radicals and even reformers within his own ranks.

The pressure has been unremitting on both men to take a harder line and retreat from compromises reached in secret negotiations last summer for the Declaration of Principles that laid the foundation for Palestinian self-government, the Israeli withdrawal and future relations.

The delay in implementing the accord, however, increases their vulnerability to extremists, Palestinian and Israeli alike, who have found in provocative terrorism a strategy that undermines the whole process.

"It is easy to get into a cycle of violence, and very hard to get out of it," Shahal said. "Israelis can never overlook the death of one of our people, and the murder of innocent Palestinians, such as we had last week, justifies the call for more violence."

For this reason, Ran Cohen, a liberal member of the Israeli Parliament, criticized the delay as "allowing the hideous murderers to continue their actions against innocent victims and to try to torpedo the peace process of Israel."

But there is no way back, either for Rabin or for Arafat; politically, they are yoked together so tightly that a gain for one benefits the other and a defeat for one harms the other.

Rabin, painfully aware of his diminished support among centrist Israelis, cannot say that the deal with



More than 1,000 Palestinians join in a march on the occupied West Bank Sunday to mourn for three Palestinians who were shot by Jewish settlers on Friday. The banner calls for a continuation of the struggle toward the creation of a Palestinian state.

the PLO was all a blunder and survive politically. He remains convinced, in fact, that he was correct and that only he can lead Israel through perhaps the most fundamental of the many strategic shifts it has made in its 45 years.

Arafat similarly cannot retreat, for that would mean turning over the Palestinian leadership to the radicals, now an unholy alliance of Islamic fundamentalists and the far left, admitting that they are correct in continuing to call for an armed struggle to bring about the destruction of Israel.

Compromises thus must be found in the next 10 days on the outstanding issues, and Rabin, while negotiating from a position of great strength, must satisfy Arafat's political needs to serve his own.

"It is an impressive show of cool- Please see PEACE/C2.

### In Gaza strip, little expected of peace accord

Los Angeles Times

JABALIYA CAMP, Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip — Almost since birth, 32-year-old Ziad Shaheen has lived beside the towering fence, the guard towers and the machine-gun nests that are the enduring symbols of Israel's military occupation — the army camp that controls his and thousands of other Arab lives just a few feet from his refugee hovel in the heart of this desperate strip of land.

Saturday night, Shaheen felt the worst of it again. An Israeli army foot patrol took him from his home at gunpoint, he said, pushed him against a wall and beat him along with two of his Palestinian refugee neighbors. The soldiers, he said, repeatedly demanded that he identify those who had stoned them earlier in the day.

It was just another day under occupation, as hope faded that it actually would be the last.

Yet, on the eve of the date that nearly 80,000 men, women and children in the largest Palestinian refugee camp in the Gaza Strip had hoped would be the beginning of Israel's military withdrawal, there was little bitterness in Shaheen's heart.

"They beat me yesterday. But today, I still welcome the peace," a bruised Shaheen said, sipping tea in the sand in the shadow of the camp fence. "Some of the people in Gaza agree with this peace plan. Some reject it. Personally, I still welcome it."

"Since I was a kid until now I am always under occupation. All that time it's the Israelis demanding, 'Where is your identity card?' 'Don't go here.' 'Don't go there.' I am beaten by soldiers. My cousins are in prison. Enough! It's time to be free. It's time to have our land back, even if it's only a small piece."

Shaheen was only one of nearly a million often-conflicting views in Gaza, the impoverished land that was to be freed first, beginning today, under the agreement signed by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization on Sept. 13 in Washington.

But, Shaheen's also was the most optimistic of the many voices here Sunday — a day offering little impetus for hope.

Negotiations between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat that many Gazans believed would pave the way for the scheduled withdrawal stalled in Cairo. In Jerusalem, Israeli authorities announced no plans to start pulling out the occupation force, a phased withdrawal that was a key component of the agreement signed on the White House lawn three months ago.

On the contrary, Israeli military officials indicated that their forces would be beefed up along Gaza's main roads and around the Jewish settlements in the occupied territories in advance of threatened demonstrations today by both the settlers and radical Palestinian groups opposed to the peace plan.

"We aren't taking any chances," Rafi Peled, Israel's national police commissioner, told Israeli Army Radio.

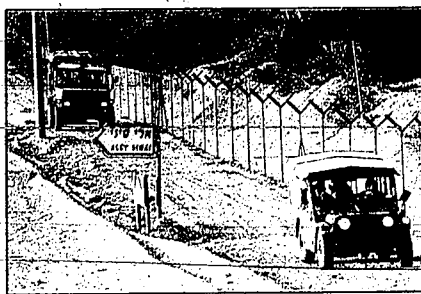
"In our estimation, the principal source of concern is the Arab side."

### Israel unrest

Since the signing of the agreement between Israel and the PLO, many Palestinians and Israelis have been killed as extremists on both sides wage an increasingly violent campaign to undo the accord.



AP/Cat Fax



The Israeli Army patrols Sunday along the border fence separating Israel from the occupied Gaza Strip.

## Father seeks return of wounded sons to Sarajevo

**Editor's note** — The war in Bosnia has divided hundreds of thousands of families, but relief officials say the Zahirovics are unique. The writer met the heartbroken father during a reporting tour in Sarajevo; then visited his sons in southwestern France.

By David Gray  
The Associated Press

CAMBLANES, France — Safe in this tranquil wine-country village, twin boys from Bosnia share laughter and love with a French couple who care for them while their war wounds heal.

Half a continent away, in siege-weary Sarajevo, their father weeps, rebuffed at every turn as he tries to get them home again after 13 months apart.

"There is no life for me without my children," said Ibrahim Zahirovic, whose wife died 14 years ago giving birth to the boys. "We've never been separated until they left."

Although they miss their father deeply, Amir, who lost his left leg when shells destroyed their home last year, and Samir, badly wounded in an arm and foot, are wary of returning until the shooting stops. "I'm scared of being wounded again," Samir said.

**'There is no life for me without my children.'**

— Ibrahim Zahirovic

"So the boys proceed with peaceful, middle-class lives near Bordeaux in the home of Jacques Rousseau and his wife, Paul. They go to school, play table tennis and sample new wines."

Mrs. Rousseau suggested their father come to France, perhaps with political asylum, but Zahirovic does not want to give up his apartment or live as a refugee.

No official liaison with the case is eager to send the boys back to Sarajevo, and their father's frustration builds as he struggles with the U.N. bureaucracy. By all accounts, the former soldier is the only person in Sarajevo railing so vigorously for the return of evacuated relatives.

Only at the beginning of this month did the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, in charge of most humanitarian operations in Bosnia, draft guidelines for the return of evacuated patients. Returns would occur only if the patient insisted, doc-

tors approved and security conditions were adequate. "We are at the beginning of a really harsh winter," said Dr. Genevieve Begkoyian, a Frenchwoman in Sarajevo in charge of evacuations. "People are suffering from shelling, no electricity, no heating. It's very difficult for us to bring back children to such conditions."

Communications with Sarajevo are difficult and the impression Zahirovic gets from his few brief, wrenching telephone conversations with the boys is that they desperately want to see him. "For three months, the U.N. has given me the runaround," he said. "My only wish is to have my kids back, and in the U.N. they don't even want to talk to me."

"I have been a blood donor all my life. Now, when I need help, nobody is there to help me, or at least to give me an answer."

If communications were better, Zahirovic would be told that the answer, for now, is "No." Doctors of the World, a French relief group that organized the boys' evacuation, refuses to approve their immediate return. Sabine Baudet, a spokeswoman, said Samir needs three more months of recuperation from a hand operation and "it's just too soon to go back."

After their house was hit by artillery fire in July 1992, Samir and Amir spent three months at Kosovo hospital in Sarajevo. Then doctors decided they needed treatment abroad, fearing Amir would lose one of the upper part of his left leg because of infection.

Their father agreed to the evacuation, but thought the boys would return after initial recuperation. "They are my life and I am their father and mother," said Zahirovic, who lost his older son in the war and has a married daughter. "I never got married again because I didn't want anybody between me and my boys."

The boys spent three months at a French refugee center, where Amir was fitted with an artificial leg. But most of their stay has been with the Rousseaus, in a modest house with a yard and a dog, six miles from Bordeaux.

"They're like our children now," said Mrs. Rousseau, 53. The Rousseaus, whose own children are grown, were moved by the tragedy of Bosnia and asked Doctors of the World if they could help. The result was twin boys in the house, willing to learn French but quick to revert to Serbo-Croatian for secrets.

Amir and Samir attend a primary school with French children aged 10 and 11. Both are outgoing, but Mrs. Rousseau said their brush with death left psychic scars.

"They have nightmares," she said. "When Samir went to the hospital, Amir didn't want to sleep alone."

Hoping to cheer their father, the boys are making a home video and tape recording to send him. Amir cried during the taping; Samir was stoic.

"I told him not to worry about us," Samir said. "We're OK."

"They're a very close family," said Mrs. Rousseau. "Not a day goes by without Mr. Zahirovic mentioned in our house. Our dad cooks like that. That's the way dad does it."

Mrs. Rousseau and her husband understand Zahirovic's despair.

"Even if he knows his children are well and protected, they're far away," she said. "He's very depressed. He's had enough of this."

"I hope in three or four months everything is set for the boys to go home. But if the war goes on, would it be good for them to go back to hell? It's easy for me to speak, but I think it would be better to wait."

# FBI chief vows no rest in fight against mafia during Italy visit

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — The top U.S. law officer toured the Mafia's heartland and the skulls of some of its most brazen attacks Sunday. He warned the mob that America "will hunt you down."

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh pledged the full support of U.S. judges and investigators in attempts to dismantle the Italian Mafia. Its empire has come under increasing assault after the slayings last year of two famous prosecutors.

American officials have cooperated for decades with Italian anti-Mafia investigators. But Freeh's strongly worded message to a church congregation suggested even greater U.S. aid as the mob reels under waves of arrests and of growing ranks of turncoats breaking the code of silence.

"The full power and resources of the United States law enforcement are at your side now and tomorrow," Freeh said. He specifically mentioned the advanced crime scene analysis and genetic tests that helped bring arrests for the May 1992 highway bombing that killed Freeh's close friend, anti-Mafia prosecutor Giovanni Falcone.

Freeh repeatedly promised to finish the job started by Falcone and fellow prosecutor Paolo Borsellino, who was killed in a bombing in Palermo two months after Falcone's assassination. The FBI chief laid a bouquet of orange lilies at the spot outside Palermo



FBI Director Louis Freeh arrives on the spot outside Palermo, Sicily, Sunday, where a bomb in May 1992 killed the lives of anti-Mafia prosecutor Giovanni Falcone, his wife and three bodyguards.

where Falcone was killed and visited the grave sites and families of Falcone and Borsellino. "We will root you out from under every rock, from the dark places where you hide," Freeh warned the Mafia in a speech from the altar of a 750-year-old church filled with more than 1,000 people. "Your old order is doomed."

Freeh, under heavy guard during his two-day visit to Italy, read off a list of Mafia victims that included magistrates and priests. "You... are on the verge of a truly historic moment — to vanquish once and for all the yoke of Mafia evil which has gripped the neck of decent people everywhere for centuries," he said.

# GATT end nears with no final deal

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and European Community battled to the bitter end over aircraft and movies Sunday as seven years of negotiations on a massive world trade deal headed for a frantic finish.

Peter Sutherland, head of the international talks, said the global accord involving more than 100 countries was "fantastically close but dangerously at risk" with Wednesday's final deadline looming. It must be recognized by the major countries they have an obligation to negotiate and not to dictate, said Sutherland, the chief of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Frustration was mounting as GATT's Geneva headquarters that U.S.-EC fights that have dogged the talks since they were started in 1986 may torpedo the entire trade-liberalizing effort.

And there were widespread fears that if the Big Two settle their differences at the last moment, the rest of the world will be forced to go along with a deal over which they had no influence. U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and the EC's trade chief, Sir Leon Brittan resumed discussions Sunday after haggling late into the night on Saturday at an exclusive downtown club.

"We have a bit of a crisis on our hands on a wide range of subjects, not just on two," Brittan said after four hours of talks Sunday morning. He said there was "a lot of problems to be solved."

Kantor, a Los Angeles lawyer who was President Clinton's campaign chairman in 1992, said the two sides remained divided on aircraft subsidies and films but added: "Negotiations are always difficult. No one should be surprised."

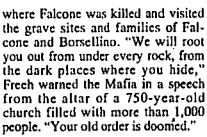
Japanese Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata, who flew to Geneva in the hope of settling outstanding differences with the United States, Europe and Canada, returned to Tokyo to brief his prime minister. The Japanese government faces a possible-parliamentary rivalry over the opening of its rice market to foreign imports — an issue which has provoked massive demonstrations and hunger strikes. Meanwhile, exhausted diplomats from all 116 nations involved in the talks worked toward a midnight target for an outline accord, but longstanding problems appeared as intractable as ever.

Wednesday's is the deadline that counts. That's the last day on which President Clinton can send a proposed GATT agreement to Congress in a take-it-or-leave-it form. If he sends it after that, Congress will have the right to debate and amend various portions of the accord, a process that could take months and ultimately doom the agreement.

Senior U.S. negotiator John Schmidt said there had been limited progress in one of America's main goals to limit "dumping" of cut-price products on world markets. This has met widespread opposition as other countries say there is no point in cutting standard import barriers if there is going to be a big upsurge in more obscure "anti-dumping duties."

Another U.S. negotiator, Richard Self, said there had been limited progress in negotiations on services such as shipping and banking. The United States has refused to open its banking and securities markets to all-comers, as had been envisaged under a GATT accord on financial services, saying other countries had not come up with sufficient market opening offers.

GATT chief Sutherland said this had "caused universal disquiet." The Clinton administration is under pressure from big companies like American Express and Citicorp not to back down. They were initially the biggest backers of a financial services deal but are angry that they are unlikely to get the hoped for access to markets in Japan and South East Asia.



Kantor

# Chile's new leader backs civilian rule

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President-elect Eduardo Frei, fresh from a landslide election victory the day before, said Sunday he will "fight to restore full presidential authority over the military."

Returning the military to civilian command is "a matter of principle," Frei said. He said he would not move aimed personally at former military ruler Gen. Augusto Pinochet, who is still commander in chief of the army, he told a news conference.

Frei, the 51-year-old son of the late President Eduardo Frei, acknowledged that amending the constitution that Pinochet put in place might be difficult since his cent-

er-left Coalition for Democracy failed to win a decisive majority. The coalition gained a 73-47 majority in the lower house of congress, but the right kept control of the Senate by a margin of 25-21. Of the 25, eight senators were appointed by Pinochet before he handed over power in 1990 to elected successor, President Patricio Aylwin.

A similar makeup of the previous congress blocked Aylwin's efforts to change the constitution.

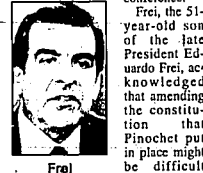
Frei, who won election Saturday with 58 percent of the vote and takes office March 11, would need support from the right to drop key clauses in the military-era constitution. Among the clauses he would like to omit are those preventing the president from firing Pinochet and other top commanders, and one that provides for the appointed senate seats.

"I expect a loyal and democratic opposition that would allow us to work out important agreements to push the democratic reforms," he said. "The only way to do it is the way of accords."

With that strategy in mind, he said, "I will seek to restore the full authority that Chilean presidents always had in the past to appoint the military commanders."

That should not create problems in his government's relations with the military, he said. Pinochet ruled Chile for 16 1/2 years until calling for elections in December 1989.

The military "respected the legal, democratically elected government during these years and the government has respected the professional role of the armed forces," Frei said.



Frei

# Briefly

## Another Chinese plane hijacked

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A man pretending to have explosives hijacked a jetliner from mainland China to Taiwan on Sunday, the Defense Ministry said.

It was the ninth hijacking from China to Taiwan this year and the second in five days. The Xiamen Airlines Boeing 737, carrying 92 passengers and eight crew, landed at Taipei International Airport, escorted in by two Taiwan air force fighter jets.

The plane was allowed to fly back to China several hours later. The hijacker was detained. Police identified the hijacker as Qi Daqun, 23, who worked for an international trading company in the northern city of Harbin. They said Qi had claimed that he carried explosives.

Qi told reporters at the airport that he hijacked the plane because he was unhappy with "China's policy and legal system." He did not elaborate.

## Bridge collapses, killing at least 20

NEW DELHI, India — A half-finished bridge in a northern mountainous state collapsed Sunday, killing at least 20 construction workers and injuring five others, news reports said. Rescuers had extricated 16 bodies from the rubble of the bridge, which was being built over a small river.

Nearly 40 laborers were working when one side of the bridge collapsed. Many people were still trapped under the debris. The disaster occurred at Sundla town in Himachal Pradesh state, about 300 miles north of New Delhi, United News of India said.

## 10 killed as troops battle militants

MIRAZAVILLE, Congo — Government troops and opposition militia battled anew in Brazzaville on Sunday, killing at least 10 people in gunfights. Opposition militants set houses aflame as the fight for power deteriorated into ethnic clashes between groups backing democratically elected President Pascal Lissouba and ousted military dictator Denis Sassou Nguesso.

The fighting threatens to set off another wave of refugees from the city deserted by tens of thousands since violence erupted in July. Most fled to the interior, but about 10,000 refugees remain lodged in government buildings and hotels.

The two factions have been fighting since Lissouba was elected last year after strikes and protests forced Sassou Nguesso to resign.

## Dozens remain entombed in building

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Fifty-four people remained entombed Sunday in the rubble of a luxury apartment building a day after it was hit by a landslide and collapsed. Rescue efforts continued despite fading hopes for those trapped by the shattered concrete and twisted steel beams of the pancaked 12-story building. A Japanese woman was the only confirmed death. Work stopped several times Sunday when sirens warned that a fissure in the ground seemed to be widening, threatening the collapse of a second hillside condominium onto the remains of the first. The hillside soil was weakened by monsoon rains, causing the landslide.

Nine foreigners — three Filipinos, two Koreans, two Indians and two Indonesians — were among the 54 missing. Officials earlier had estimated 41 people were missing.

## IRA gunmen kill police in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Irish Republican Army gunmen killed two policemen in an ambush early Sunday, bringing to 82 the number of people killed in political and sectarian violence in Northern Ireland this year. The two members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, Northern Ireland's police force, were killed while on patrol in an unmarked car in Fivemiletown, 60 miles southwest of Belfast. When they drove up to the community's main junction at least two gunmen appeared on either side of the vehicle, which was hit by at least 20 rounds, an RUC spokesman said, requesting customary anonymity.

Compiled from wire reports

# Peace

Continued from C1

the speed of the negotiations. "Time is of the essence," the leftist newspaper Al Hamishmar observed Sunday. "Every delay in carrying out (the interim arrangement) is liable to create unforeseen problems and a loss of control."

Elias Freij, the mayor of Bethlehem in the West Bank, warned that the 10-day delay in implementing the original agreement "will create among Palestinians many more doubts about the true intentions of the Israel."

Much will depend, Freij said, on whether Israel follows up immediately with moves, such as the release of Palestinian prisoners, to rebuild confidence in the accord. "People want to see and feel and taste the change, and they don't so far," he said.

Yet, senior Israeli analysts believe that the momentum can be regained quickly, and with it popular confidence in the peace process, both among Israelis and Palestinians. "The real deadline is April 13, when our withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho must be complete," a Rabin adviser said. "Palestinians will see the changes galloping as army

outposts are closed, checkpoints are removed, roads are reopened, prisoners come home, our troops pull out and the PLO comes in. That will all happen in the first phase. We are just negotiating how it will happen.

"The trick will be to persuade our own people that they are just as safe, even safer, with the rapidity of these changes. We do need some spin out of control — that's why we want to control border crossings, for example — but a speedy implementation is as much in our interest as in the PLO's."

The Times-News

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<b>EMPLOYMENT</b> 200 Administrative Management 201 Adult Care 202 Agriculture 203 Automobiles 204 Child Care 205 Domestic Household 206 Medical/Clinical 207 Office/Clerical 208 Professional 209 Restaurant/Lounge 210 Sales 211 Technical 212 Trade 213 Unsk. Occupations 214 Employment Wanted 215 Babysitter/Child 216 Employment/Adult Info 217 Executive/Professional 218 Employment Agencies	<b>REAL ESTATE/RENT</b> 600 Furnished Houses 601 Unfurnished Houses 602 Furn. Appliances 603 Furn. Appliances 604 Furn. Appliances 605 Furn. Appliances 606 Furn. Appliances 607 Furn. Appliances 608 Furn. Appliances 609 Furn. Appliances 610 Furn. Appliances 611 Furn. Appliances 612 Furn. Appliances 613 Furn. Appliances 614 Furn. Appliances	<b>RECREATIONAL</b> 900 ATV/ATV Accessories 901 ATVs 902 ATVs 903 ATVs 904 ATVs 905 ATVs 906 ATVs 907 ATVs 908 ATVs 909 ATVs 910 ATVs 911 ATVs 912 ATVs 913 ATVs 914 ATVs 915 ATVs 916 ATVs 917 ATVs 918 ATVs 919 ATVs 920 ATVs
<b>FINANCIAL</b> 300 Business Opportunities 301 Money Loans 302 Investments 303 Mortgages 304 Real Estate 305 Real Estate 306 Real Estate 307 Real Estate	<b>FARMER'S MARKET</b> 700 Auctions 701 Cattle 702 Dairy Equipment 703 Custom Farm Services 704 Custom Farm Services 705 Farm Equipment 706 Farm & Ranch Implements 707 Farm & Ranch Implements 708 Farm & Ranch Implements 709 Farm & Ranch Implements 710 Farm & Ranch Implements 711 Farm & Ranch Implements 712 Farm & Ranch Implements 713 Farm & Ranch Implements 714 Farm & Ranch Implements 715 Farm & Ranch Implements 716 Farm & Ranch Implements	<b>TRANSPORTATION</b> 1000 Airlines 1001 Airlines 1002 Airlines 1003 Airlines 1004 Airlines 1005 Airlines 1006 Airlines 1007 Airlines 1008 Airlines 1009 Airlines 1010 Airlines 1011 Airlines 1012 Airlines 1013 Airlines 1014 Airlines 1015 Airlines 1016 Airlines 1017 Airlines 1018 Airlines 1019 Airlines 1020 Airlines

**Business Hours:**  
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

**Address:**  
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,  
Twin Falls; ID 83303

**FAX**  
(208) 734-5538

Master Card  
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**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**

**Line Ads:**  
• 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication  
• 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication  
• 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

**Display Ads:**  
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

**CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES**

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days
- See order form for our open rate

**Fast Cash Ads**  
• \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

**Guaranteed Ads**  
• 7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News

# CUSTOMER SERVICE

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JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDEL 536-2535  
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals-Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale 101-502

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES
More detailed Commissioners Minutes are available at the office of the Twin Falls County Clerk, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, November 1, 1993.

IN THE MATTER OF HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the transfer of Sheri Kirsch from the position of Calendar Coordinator in Court Services to the position of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney's Office. Salary will stay at \$1000 per month, this transfer will be effective November 10, 1993.

IN THE MATTER OF HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the resignation of E. Scott Paul from the position of Senior Deputy Prosecuting Attorney effective October 1, 1993.

IN THE MATTER OF HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the promotion of Lorin Blingham to the position of Entry Level Deputy Prosecuting Attorney effective October 22, 1993 with a salary of \$27,500 per year.

IN THE MATTER OF HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the termination of Grant Loeb to the position of Entry Level Deputy Prosecuting Attorney with a salary of \$27,500 per year effective at or around December 1993.

IN THE MATTER OF HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Cheryl Urutia to the position of Calendar Coordinator in Court Services, effective November 2, 1993 with a salary of \$1000 a month.

IN THE MATTER OF RESOLUTIONS
Commissioners considered a resolution for a fee increase on the Butte Falls area by furnishing the drivers license and auto license offices. Commissioner Hempelman moved to adopt the resolution, seconded by Commissioner Fraloy and the matter passed.

WHEREAS, The City of Buhl has contacted a new City Engineer, WEREAS, The City of Buhl and surrounding area are desirous of having the sale of auto registration and drivers license available in Buhl. The City of Buhl has provided space in the City Hall building for this office.

WHEREAS, this service is not available at any other satellite location within Twin Falls County, WEREAS it is not proper to exempt all Twin Falls citizens to pay for the new office furnishings at a cost of \$7000.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that commencing January 3, 1994, each vehicle registration and drivers license issued at the Buhl office shall be for a fee of a total of twenty five cents to retire the office furniture debt.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this charge will sunset on the cost of furnishing the office is met. Dated this 15th day of November 1993. M/James F. Fraloy, Chairman; Norm Blasa, Commissioner; Marvin Hempelman, Commissioner; Atty Robert S. Fort, Clerk.

IN THE MATTER OF HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Clinton Williams as the new Chief of Police Officer with a wage of \$5,000 per hour effective November 15, 1993.

IN THE MATTER OF HUMAN RESOURCES
Commissioners approved the appointment of Donal Yarbrough to the position of part time Dispatcher with a wage of \$5.00 per hour effective November 15, 1993.

IN THE MATTER OF RESOLUTIONS
Commissioners considered a resolution regarding an interest rate. Commissioner Fraloy moved to adopt the resolution, Commissioner Fraloy seconded the resolution, Commissioner Fraloy moved to carry. Motion carried.

WHEREAS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS rescinded the 1987 issue of Jail Construction bonds on November 1989, WEREAS, AFTER the refunding indowment monies were left in the existing bond and interest redemption fund, the November 1992 payment, now THEREAS IT IS RESOLVED, THAT PURSUANT TO CS-93-014 the Twin Falls County Commissioners, beginning \$50,000 out of the existing bond fund, to be used for Bond Interest and Redemption fund in the form of an interest fund. Said loan, with simple interest at a rate of eight percent (8%), will be repaid when the funds are available.

Dated the 22nd day of November, 1993. TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS James F. Fraloy, Chairman; Norm Blasa, Commissioner; Marvin Hempelman, Commissioner; Atty Robert S. Fort, Clerk.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
You are hereby invited to submit bids for the Medical Center Group has been chosen as the Construction Group for the new Medical Center. All bidders must obtain a copy of the Request for Proposals (RFP) issued by the State of Idaho should a contract be awarded to them. All bids must be accompanied by security in an amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the amount bid over \$50,000. Bid security check must be payable to the Medical Center, and if not cash, cashiers check made payable to the Medical Center or a bidder's bank endorsed by the Medical Center. All bids must be submitted no later than 2:30 p.m. MT, Thursday, December 23, 1993 at which time the bids will be opened in the Second Floor Conference Room of the Medical Center.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
You are invited to review the bid form, bidder's instructions, contract documents, special instructions, and specifications by appointment by calling Virginia Wiggins at (208) 737-2011. The Valley Regional Medical Center, 850 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Complete sets of blueprints and specifications will be available for review at \$200 each through Ed J. Johnson, Architect, 1208 7th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, Tennessee 37212, phone: (615) 327-2898. All bids shall be mailed or

Classified Hours
Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication

Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m. Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
101- LOST & FOUND
Found: Watch, hat & gloves at Christmas in the Nighttime. Come to us for identification. Kimberly Nurseries.

102 PERSONAL SERVICES
Lost car & house keys, between Vila Vista & Laramie Motor via S Washington. Mindoka Auto & Repair. 734-5822.

103 PERSONAL SERVICES
Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 8th Ave. W., after phone on Sat. Sun & holidays. Call 734-2299 for more information. Child Care is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

105 PERSONALS
WARNING! Losing weight on your own is too hard! Less pounds & inches guaranteed. No more "sweats" & cramps. 100% money back guarantee. Health Beauty Health 736-4288.

106 HAPPY ADS
I lost 6 sizes! Get started on the holidays before they get started on you. 737-7367.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Bob Nora Band, 733-3486.
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem not a problem. Health & Wellness, 5pm-7am. 24 hours on wheels.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY: an affordable alternative for stopping creditors & bill collectors. Free consultation. Fran R. Kornblum, Bankruptcy Attorney at Law, 733-5900.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosure, stop repossession, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. Wm H. Mulberry, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 185, Rifle, Idaho 83443. 734-0020-562-2169.

203 AGRICULTURAL
Wanted: Experienced parts person & shop assistant. Independent for large custom farming operation. Send resume to: Box 2196, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Ft. ID 83303.

204 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Buy in home care agency, actively recruiting CNA's & companions. Contact Jewel at MVS, 202 2nd Ave. N. from 10 am to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Elderly provider, in your home, greivable hours & reasonable rates 543-8565.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Call us for babysitting for your Christmas company parties. Group rates. Custom Kids 733-1929.

201 MANAGEMENT
MANAGERS for local motel. Profr team, excellent experience, but will train. 733-1438.

202 ADULT CARE
Young paroled veteran. Seeking personal care attendant. No experience req. Will train. N.A.'s RN's welcome. Call Scott at 324-8725 for personal interview.

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Full-time medical transcriptionist needed. Hospital & radiology experience required. Word processor equipment helpful. Call 734-3804.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Looking for good CNA's. Applying for position only. Working Major Care Center, 640 Filir Ave. West, Ft. ID.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Bookkeeper-secretary, needed full-time in busy dental office. Computer experience necessary. 1100 E. Main St. Call 734-5822.

208 PROFESSIONAL
A Recreation Director is needed in Gooding, Idaho. Send resume to Gooding Recreation District, P.O. Box 502, Gooding, ID 83303 by Thursday, January 14, 1994.

209 EMPLOYMENT
Positions open for LPI's & part-time RN's & LPN's in Mindoka Memorial Hospital and in the new facility. Contact: Renee Smith, Mindoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

210 SALES
Business Director potential high income. National business analysis firm seeks aggressive salesperson. Excellent compensation & benefits package. Send resume and employment references to: Box 973636, Time News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

211 HOMEOWNERS
Aggressive salesperson is needed for the state of Idaho to sell new & used products. Prior sales experience in the building industry or equipment operation, compensation & benefits package. Send resume and employment references to: Box 973636, Time News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

212 TRADE
DRIVERS
1 year of OTR. Dick Simon Trucking. 734-5822.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AHUFFY COMPANY Washington Inventory Service is looking for part-time employees to assist in local inventories. Benefits free, we offer medical insurance and dental. Call 734-5822 for more information.

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
NOT ONE BUT THREE OPPORTUNITIES! North of Reno, NV, excellent openings for owner operators in Reclamation Services, Blanketwrap and High Value Products. The choice is yours depending on experience level and type of operation. Tuition free training for the inexperienced driver. Attractive tractor purchase programs available. Call 1-800-348-2147, Dept. CM-89.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Part-time representative to service existing volume new concession in major grocery store chain in the Burley area. No selling necessary. Good working conditions. 10-12 hrs per week, mornings. Base plus bonus. Good benefits. Call 471 W 616 S, Sandy, UT 84075, Attn: Guy.

216 EMPLOYMENT/ADSWINFO
Need Quality Employees? We can help you with a variety of essential, part-time, FT employment needs. In Twin Falls, 733-7000. EXPRESS PERSONAL SERVICES. AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with a variety of essential, part-time, FT employment needs. In Twin Falls, 733-7000. M/F/H/V/E/No fee

217 RESUME
733-2009 P. Sletten-teacher how to write prof. resume

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Looking for CARRIERS
in the Mountain View and Filir Ave. area. Falls Ave. 1800 block area. Maucro - Harmon Park Dr. If you are interested in delivering papers for the Twin Falls Courier, call 733-0931, ext. 203.

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Let R & J Leasing Inc. show you how to split success. R & J Leasing Inc. is a leading trucking firm looking for good professionals, safety conscious drivers. You need to have 50,000 OTR or be a recent graduate from truck driving school. R & J Leasing offers: Competitive wages, full benefits and more. Call 734-3626.

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Plumber, mumpman, experienced 10-15 yrs. w/ 5 yrs. in OTR or OTR. Exp. for residential & commercial job foreperson call for references. 888-7217.

221 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted experienced carpenter for retail store. You find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

222 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
We are now accepting applications for retail sales part-time desk clerk. Apply in person at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID for Clara or John.

223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll get the best results.

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225 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll get the best results.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Establish a payphone route. \$1200 wk potential. 1-800-458-1732.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financing. 1-800-999-4806.

303 FINANCIAL
NAME BRAND VENDING
Local snack-route for sale. \$200K. 1-800-568-2134.

304 INSTRUCTION
SUN VALLEY SKI RESORT
Is hiring for the winter season. Many positions available. Call 734-3626.

305 PERSONAL SERVICES
PERSONAL LOANS, bill consolidation, auto financing, \$500 to \$10,000. Associates Financial Services. 780 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 736-1200.

306 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Truck Driving & Heavy Equipment Training. Accredited. C.O.L. - refreshers, placement assistance, financing available. Accredited. Truck Driving School for over 30 years. 1-800-880-7075.

307 REAL ESTATE/SALE
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin. Includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal guardians. Contact your broker about securing custody or children under 18.

308 REAL ESTATE/SALE
A NEW HOME WITH OLD WORLD QUALITIES
Wood windows, wood molding, coffee ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 4 bath, 1 acre. Call-Edmund J. Braker owned. 2369,000. Thomas Realty 733-6348.

Home Runs, Triple Plays, Seat Belts. Live it up this season. Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office.

TWIN FALLS JR. CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE
Route 710: BLOCK STREET
Route 724: BLOCK STREET

Route 726: BLOCK STREET
Route 750: BLOCK STREET

Route 726: BLOCK STREET
Route 750: BLOCK STREET

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 502-809

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-9931



502 HOMES FOR SALE

1 ACRE THAT PRESENTLY HAS A 2 BEDROOM HOME ON THE PROPERTY WHICH WOULD RENT FOR \$300 A MONTH

GEM STATE REALTY

1 mile E of Hagerman, 2.5 acres, 82' x 120' on 8.2 acres, R37-EVANS, R37-EVANS.

COME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

in this cozy brick home surrounded by your beautiful landscaped yard with snow covered pine trees on one of Twin Falls finest streets.

GEM STATE REALTY

FOR SALE BY OWNER Two story with large 2nd floor 11 finished, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen full formal dining room, living room, family room, hobby shop or extra bedroom, don't utility room. Two car garage. Beautiful wood vinyl, large gazebo and deck for outdoor living. Enclosed hot tub, outside storage. Located in quiet cul-de-sac, northeast. Must see to appreciate. \$150,000. Call 733-6174 for appointment.

GEM STATE REALTY

GREAT ACREAGE FOR FAMILY AND HORSE LOVERS 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 1/2 acres. Open floor plan with daylight basement. Quiet dead end street, 4 car garage and shed. Two carport, central heat pump with central air conditioning. Price reduced on this great acreage. Call Dorothy for more information. Priced at \$117,000.

GEM STATE REALTY

House for sale or lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Potters Cove district, \$69,900 or \$52,000. Terms last + down. 736-0842.

GEM STATE REALTY

NEW! 100 sq ft, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Potential plus! Call 733-9931.

GEM STATE REALTY

POTENTIAL PLUS! Call 733-9931.

GEM STATE REALTY

3 bedroom home with park-like yard on almost 1 acre with 125 feet of East Addison Frontage.

GEM STATE REALTY

FRONTAL STREET: 2 bdrm, full bath, family room, fireplace, covered patio, big backyard. \$38,000.

GEM STATE REALTY

PRICE REDUCED by \$15,000 on the 7 1/4 acre house and rodeo stud. New pole fences, 24'x180' tack & stall build, 50'x120' metal bldg, for roping arena with bleachers, 3 bdrm, 2 bath house, clean, well-maintained property. Reduced to \$195,000. Call Hank for details.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

DAIRIES • DBL lot, 200' x 5 bdrm back home, built DBL • Sr. Grad A, good improvements, home and mobile SVL of Jerome. DBL 7 • Grade A, lockups, corral, commodity barn, DBL 4 • Grade A, 3 bdrm home, 275 acres, Eder DBL 3 • Small dairy, 4 bdrm home, 275 acres, Eder. TRIGON - fully equipped. Call 733-9931.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-9404 1-800-262-5001 734-0400

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park, 145x340 ft. Well located. 733-3659.

NOW AVAILABLE

1 1/2 bdrm apt. with corner lot & bldg, high traffic count. Great for used car repair, convenience store, etc. Priced at only \$55,000 or make offer. 1102 Kimberly Rd., T.F. Call Hank for details.

SABALA REALTY

WAREHOUSE • 10,000 sq. ft. metal quotient with luma, north to freeway. Exit 201, 8. Call 438-5333.

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Public Notice: Vacation homes originally sold from \$99,000 to \$177,000. Now \$95,000-\$149,000. Call 733-9931.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1973 Built more mobile home, 14' x 64', 2 bdrm, 1 bath. AC, heat stove, washer, dryer, etc. \$17,900. Call 733-9931.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

1st & 2nd mortgages, home equity loans, bill consolidation, etc. Call 733-9931.

REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 bdrm, wood panel, stove, ref, 2625 mo plus dep. Call 733-9931.

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm mobile home for rent in Country View Park in Filor, water, sewage, & garbage included. \$300 a month. Call 733-9931.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Cozy, new shop, floor drain, truck door, office with AC, \$895 + tax. 734-2347.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$100 up 736-8022 400-5000 office space available. Handicap designed. Good location. Lots of parking. All units furnished. Call 733-1874 leave message or 734-4411.

608 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE

FOR RENT: New 3 bdrm, 3 bath condo, \$700 per mo. + \$700 deposit. No pets, 24 hr. security. Call 733-9931.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

Motor home, boats, cars, etc. Store all of your valuable belongings in the barabara hill of Idaho area. Hagerman Valley RV & General Storage, 837-4772.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

Potato ground for rent, Kimmama area, 532-4224.

613 WANT TO RENT

Beef ground wanted 100+ acres, lease negotiable. 326-5034.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Owner seeks gentleman to share home. Private bath, \$155 includes util. 734-2894. Roommate for a single girl, \$130 mo, all util, no smoking or drinking. 733-2751. Single professional needed to share country home near Kimberly. Call 423-4222. Would like to share home or rent. Willing to pay reasonable share +. 733-5630.

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702 CATTLE

400-600 lb cross bred Holstein Swiss dairy heifers. Call 733-5445. 6 purchased Brangus bulls, various ages. 654-2245. Charolais brown Swiss bull, call 733-5445. Colostrum started bull calves for sale. 324-7360.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK

1) NH swather 1100; 2) tractor tractor, IHG 706; 3) GMC Titan, 400 Detroit; 4) 3rd axle front loader, needs some work, \$5000 or trade. Call 733-9931. MF 53C corn head adapted to fit Axialflo combine, or can be easily converted back to MF combine. 145. 3rd axle front loader, \$25,000. Call 326-5180.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

3 phase, 3 hp motor, \$150. Call 733-2612. Trojan tractor, 5 1/2 year old, excellent condition. 1992 2 1/2 hp tractor, \$225 with heavy duty auger, cast wheel, and full light package, mounted on 1700 IHG tractor or driving. 733-2751. Well water for sale, north of Idaho, commercial or irrigation. Call 825-5617.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Hay ratriking, 3 wide, 2 wide. 1 ton. 326-4342.

705 FARM MACHINERY

9 N Ford tractor with rear blade, \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-3346. Bo ready for the deep snow this winter! With a used 4 wheel drive compact diesel tractor with front and loader, rear blade, 4 wheel drive, snow blower attachment. Come out & test drive a used compact 4 wheel drive diesel tractor & register for our drawing, for the use of a compact 4 wheel drive tractor & implement. Kent Edwards, Hobbie Horse Ranch Equipment, From Patrol 102, 3rd floor, 2 mi N, 2 mi W. Road stop 438-4320. People with something to sell and people who want to buy... this's what classified advertising is all about.

705 FARM MACHINERY

145 International plow, 3 bottom, ready to go, \$3800. Call 543-5740. 14' Britton roller-harrow, 12' Great Plains grain drill, JD 60' chisel plow, Soco 3 bottom disc harrow, 16.9 3X3 snop on duals, JD 1700 diesel combine with 18'header. 733-9931.

706 HORSES

15 yr old gelding, well broke, good hunting, \$1200, call 736-7456. 1 black paint mare in foal, \$1650; 1 paint stud colt, \$850 or best offer. Call 334-8183. Horse boarding All in & outdoor stalls. Indoor arena. 324-4816. Horse pasturing available. Call 733-9931. Horse bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055. Large round pen, metal, pack or 160, good in mountains and working cattle. Call 324-3857 after 5pm.

707 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

160 ton 1st cutting, tested, 100 ton. 733-9931. 176 TAD, 27N CP, 24.68 ADF, 65.44 TDN 3rd crop hay, best of 12, 200 tons of straw. 324-5167.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1993 6 1/2 x 16 Prostock goose-neck horse trailer, \$4300. Call 344-2561. 4 horse trailer, 16' x 10' long, under \$2000. Call after 5pm 733-5630. Custom handmade western saddle, 15 1/2" seat, basket, western attitude, matching breast collar, brand new. Cost \$2000, asking \$1500. Call 733-9931. Horse buying harness \$500 or best offer. 324-7382.

712 IRRIGATION

Wanted: 3" or 4" used aluminum hand line pipe, call 925-5617. Well water for sale, north of Idaho, commercial or irrigation. Call 825-5617.

715 SWINE

Hamp barn, low back fat. Service ago. \$200. Call 436-4895.

718 FARM MISC.

24 call pens, \$300; 2 call shoes, \$150; 2 bottles, buckets, hay & grain feeders, misc; 3 row confessor, \$300; disk, \$100; stock rack for small pickup, \$200. 627-6654.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

1878 John Broadwood piano, good cond, \$800 or best offer. 336-6764. Various Brangus \$400. Call 324-4249. Buy, sell, trade, hire - classified in the one place you can do it all.

802 APPLIANCES

Almond Gibson refrig, frost-free, \$80; White Westinghouse electric range, \$65. Or best offer. 733-5007. Appliance & Refrigeration 3100 Second Ave. Twin Falls, ID. Sales & Service guaranteed. Parts for De'Longhi wall heaters DRYER SPECIAL: All automatic dryers reduced! Priced from \$40 to \$95 with warranty. THE PARCAIN S/DIE-221 Main Ave. W. Call 733-5656. Front load good washer & dryer. \$150. 423-5180. Appliances & Parts 727 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID. 734-0670. Old working refrig, \$75, old working stove, \$50, apt size refrig. \$100. Call 334-8993. Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Refrigs & Freezers. Warehouse for Used Appliances, 245 Washington, 734-1955. Open 9-5. Water conditioning, environmentally safe, soft, free, eliminates existing scale. \$398. Call 734-6575. White Kenmore 400-by-side refrigerator for rent. \$150 monthly \$300. Call 734-8561 leave message for Vicki.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

HOLIDAY CRAFTS & BAZAAR SPECIAL 2 DAYS THURSDAY & FRIDAY 7 LINES \$15.00 DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY NOON 733-9931 ext 2

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES ON Interior/Exterior Doors • Radon panel doors • Oak, oak composite or metal • Pre-mold glass inserts • Stained glass inserts • Bi-fold closet doors

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

For sale: Children's crib with drawers \$70; Century Bouncer & cradle walker \$35; Kolcraft High chair \$20; Johnny Jump \$5. 543-8281.

809 COMPUTERS

Brand new 386 DX computer and printer, \$1500. Call 324-7043. Buy, sell, or swap with a classified ad. 733-9931.

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SABALA REALTY

505 GOODWELL HOMES

IN COUNTRY by owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2550 sq ft, living space, 1/2 cathedral living room, approx. 13 acres with rental house. \$174,500. 526-2135.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

14 acres on your round creek, overlooking Abbot Valley & Mount Hagen, near Pomerelle. Call 673-5316 or 670-6275.

REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 bdrm, wood panel, stove, ref, 2625 mo plus dep. Call 733-9931.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Cozy, new shop, floor drain, truck door, office with AC, \$895 + tax. 734-2347.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

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STOKER COAL • Competitive prices • NO delivery charges • Prompt delivery PLEASE CALL MOORE'S INC. HANSEN, ID 423-5533

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DI-MV Computer Systems THE BEST PRICE FOR YOUR COMPUTER AND ACCESSORIES Phone or Fax 208-734-5863 1039 Lake Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83401

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CUSTOM SEAT COVERS/REPAIRS



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Miscellaneous-Recreational

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RECREATIONAL SERVICES

800 COMPUTERS

IBM model 70, 2 work stations, Novell network, IBM model 70, 733-7766 or 733-3599

810 FIREWOOD

Dry hardwood, \$100 cord delivered, Call 734-1626

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 couches, 1 living room, table with 4 chairs, 6 chairs, Normore washer & dryer, 734-2909

Bunk Bed with mattress

Only \$50, 543-5383

Does she love the antique look? Great girl beautiful new bow front oak china cabinet - loaded glass bow door - mirror back, hand carved wood with mirror on top, \$875, Call 733-0085

Full size pillow top, mattress & box spring, all in plastic, \$150, Call 734-8881

GE refrigerator, Kenmore, GE range, dryer, washer, and table, Hotpoint drop-in range, Eveready 400 or 410, 678-0220 or 324-5983

Girls white bikini set: twin headboard, nightstand, 4 drawer dresser, mattress, \$250, 423-4538 even

Queen size pillow top, mattress & box spring all in plastic, regular price \$499, now for \$250, Call 734-8881

Large 6' tripart glass top coffee table, beautiful 5' glass coffee table, iron tree rock base, 1000 cost, \$475, Call 543-5872

Large excel, glass top coffee table, one of a kind, \$1000, call 734-2613

Large solid maple desk & matching chair, 7 drawers, excellent cond., \$275, call 733-0085

New twin size box spring & mattress for sale. Price at \$125. Call 734-7440 after 5pm.

Oak armchair, mirror, needs repair, \$100, Call 324-7629

Oak furniture, \$425 Firm Call 733-3697

OK FURNITURE SALE: Bunk beds, \$40-\$95 each, corner desk \$65, bookcase \$135, twin bed with extra long box springs, \$35 on cushions, \$20, 423-4411

Queen size water bed, good condition, \$150, 326-5616 after 5pm.

Rich brown, entry way table w. drawers, unique hickory, call 734-2613

Soft & loveable set for twins \$200 Call 324-7629

Twin size pillow top, mattress & box springs, all in plastic, \$125, 734-8881

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

OK corner table with 1 seat, corner table with 4 cushions, wivel chair on rollers, good condition, 733-3576

Order Now For Christmas: Discounted oak furniture. Dining tables, desks, hutch, chairs, Call 734-5872

Queen size pillow top, mattress & box springs, all in plastic, regular price \$399, sale \$200, 734-8881

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Blaze King wood stove, excellent condition, \$300, Call 733-4077

Blaze King wood stove, excellent condition, \$300, Call 733-4077

Free-standing Quadrafire pellet stove. Totally automatic, self-lighting. No pilot, cut, heat, coil, split, \$1400, Call 834-4526

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Estate jewelry, 3 diamond ring, 100% Brazil onyx, old set, ring, 2 carats, earrings 1 carat, oval, necklace 1 1/2 carats, \$125, 736-0922

Fox pelts, tanned, several various colors, 934-4485

Solitario, 4 diamond wrist ring, 7 diamonds or best, \$1,000, call 492-9634

815 LAWN & GARDEN

91 JD lawn tractor, \$2,000; lawn sweeper, \$50; rotator, \$50, 837-6894

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

100' chest freezer, \$200; 2 queen size waterbeds, \$100ea; single waterbed \$50; gas BBQ grill, \$35; 3 speed grill w/ bike, \$25; 2 irons, \$15ea, 327-5694

2 upright vending machines with built-in microwaves, each vend 15 items. \$700 for both, 734-8140

Antique Mosley radio, 5' high 4' x 3', 934-4203 even

Big propane shop heater, 36" square door, Call 423-5911

Black wall to wall carpet, 13'x18' for lumber. Must be removed completely. Bid accepted till 12/21, 324-8657

1500w new knitting machine with needle, \$225; old antique desk, \$100; antique chair, \$55 each, 323-1666

WICKER BASKETS for floral arrangements & plants. Make great gifts here. See at 287 North Washington

Wolf 26 XL tanning bed & accessories, \$3000, Call 324-6724

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Used office furniture, chairs, tables, Call Crystal 240-4142

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 only 1 yr old male Maltese AKC. This pup is fine, white & who of grand champions, \$250 or offer, 543-6777

2 puppies, male, Deuchsdon 2-purpure, 1 black, 1 black & tan, \$125, Call 326-5891 after 5pm

2 dogs, male black Labs, 1 yr, Call 536-5135

4 Australian Shepherd puppies, from good working parents, \$200, Call 324-8338

4 registered, 3 good puppies, 3 females, 1 male, \$125, 129-1283, 536-2052

7 week old Cock-A-Poo for sale, 543-8038

8 mo. old, cream male PCH-MAN with papers, \$150, 734-0655 days or 686-7047

Adorable AKC Christmas puppy, \$125-\$250, Hurry! 423-5104

AKC Chesapeake Bay Retriever puppy, 12-8, \$200 ea, 436-5818

AKC Dalmatian puppies, \$125 & \$150; also, 1 male Dalmatian, \$200, 734-7166

AKC reg. English Springer Spaniel, sire: (master) Tyson, \$200, 734-8140

AKC reg. English Springer Spaniel, sire: (master) Tyson, \$200, 734-8140

AKC registered Labs, 5 Black, \$250 each; 3 Red Gold, \$250 each. Excellent blood lines, \$150, 16, taking deposit, 326-3251

AKC SCOTTIE'S Super quality, very soft Call 293-5475 or 436-4625

AKC Silver Toy Poodle pup registered, \$175, 423-5935

Beautiful Christmas Persian, cream colored, declawed, all shots, \$190; new owners, \$150; owners, 324-5750

Beautiful Green Cheeks Coyote, cute personality, would make great Christmas gift. Big pig cage inc, \$250, 524-4166

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Christmas tree 6', artificial, \$35. Christmas trees: Sorrel, size 8, good cond, \$35. Sorrel, size 6, good cond, \$25. Browning size 3, \$10. Call 423-4538 even

Crib, \$50. Wedding dress, size 16-18, \$225. Storage cabinet with top drawer, \$75, Call 326-4495

Dyna Star aikes, 170 w. 7/8 boot, \$100, 170 w. 8 boot, \$100, RD Coyote, 204 w. 7/4 Salomon, \$75, 304 w. 6 1/2 plate pool table, \$200, 734-7553

Elna LS serger, cost over \$500, Call 734-6150

Everest Jennings power chair with battery charger, \$400. Quik power chair, battery charger, motor for turret, \$200, 528-5232

Free pallets, Call 733-0931, The Times News, or stop by the office between 8 am and 5 pm, 132 3rd St. W.

Great for Christmas! Remote control cars, parts & accessories, 141 Brackton St. W. \$400-\$5000, 2001 pig pods \$700, 733-3676

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE: Chainsaws, lawnmower parts & accessories. Dealership, 141 Brackton St. W. \$34-4520

King size water bed with bookcase headboard & pad, \$1000, 733-4815

Large Builer, air tight wood stove w. blower & double doors, \$400, 544-2650

Large Builer, air tight wood stove w. blower & double doors, \$400, 544-2650

Lawn tractor, 12 1/2 hp, 141 Brackton St. W. now \$850. Old wooden office desk, 733-9392

LOOKING FOR SOUTHERN MISSOURI SORGHUM, Limited supply. Call 324-5617

National Dynamic Spanish Leds. \$600, 324-7159

ROCK SALT 50 lbs bags, \$27, 734-5889

Set of World Book encyclopedia, '89-90 & '90-year book, \$800, call 10 Noble Slavo books 375-7822

Telescope, \$25 power w. tripod, like new, \$150, 543-6777

Unknown satellite comfort corner, 734-1632

Used beauty supply equipment, call 733-3261

Used Troybilt T lock skirting for mobile homes, phone right, 733-3574

Wilcoxon pellet stove, \$1200; old upright piano, \$100 or best offer; Apple IIe computer, color printer & color monitor, \$600 or best offer, 734-5600 even

WICKER BASKETS for floral arrangements & plants. Make great gifts here. See at 287 North Washington

Wolf 26 XL tanning bed & accessories, \$3000, Call 324-6724

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OK FURNITURE SALE: Bunk beds, \$40-\$95 each, corner desk \$65, bookcase \$135, twin bed with extra long box springs, \$35; 3 chairs, \$20 ea, 423-4411

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1979 piano, excel cond, make offer, call 543-5899

Beautiful Lowry spinet organ, double keyboard, with solo voices, rhythms & Genio, French finished cabinet, \$795 or best offer or trade for piano, 326-4712 after 5pm

CHOICE from 15 used pianos, all conditioned, warranty, delivery included. Call 1-800-261-5549, Dunkley Music, Lenora, 1940; Botsu

Easy financing available on all pianos. Used very well. Call 733-7998

Fender guitar and amp \$700 or offer. Call 733-7998

Hammond Spinnet electronic organ, like new, estate item, \$600, call 326-4624

KING OF PIANO, solid rose wood, good shape, good tone, \$2950 or best offer, 678-5159

Lovely console piano, excellent condition, \$1645, 450-8192

Lowly digital piano, nice oak cabinet, \$600, Call Jane 733-0380

Must sell! Noed oclock monkey, 141 Brackton St. W. organ, excellent condition, \$400 or best offer, 543-6777

NEW PIANOS: Chosen from Steinway, Kawai, Baldwin. Call for special Holiday prices. 141 Brackton St. W. (1946), 1-800-261-5549, Botsu.

Restored Pianos, 733-3905

Spinnet, great condition, \$700, 733-7217

WHOLESALE PIANOS Call 678-6159

Winnenden Lute, \$200 or best offer, 734-0612 or after 5pm 423-4439

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Used office furniture, chairs, tables, Call Crystal 240-4142

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free kittens, call 326-3331, 6-8 wdays, call 326-3331

LHASA APSO PUPPIES: Ready to go, \$75 each, 655-4244 after 7pm

Lon, bear humping dog, exc, excellent \$250, 543-6777

Male Llama for sale, Excellent Christmas gift, very friendly. Call 733-5426

Purposed Australian Shepherd pup, \$240, 324-7588

ROTTWEILER AKC 1 yr male, very large, great temperment, \$500, Phone 536-4139

821 STEREOS/RADIOS/CDS

2 Kicker C-15 woollers & JVC AM FM CD player. Both for \$250, call 543-5772

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Engleberg Rad 18590 compressor, 157 hp, 1000 psi, 3500 lb, sand blaster, pot, boiler, jack hammer, Call 733-7998

Wanted to buy: Japanese awards & daggers, Phone 934-8172

Wanted to buy: Large air compressor, call 326-4043

Wanted to buy: Medium to large dog house, Will trade back hatch, Call 734-5335

Wanted to buy: Professional camera equipment, color printer & developer, Call 734-8041

Wanted to buy: Small table with 2 chairs, 736-7639

Wanted: Toyota Landcruiser \$440, good condition, original, Call 324-8839

Wanted: Used corrugated roof & siding metal. Also old barns, sheds, etc. Will tear down for materials. Call 326-5029

Wanted: Used kitchen cabinets. Preferably the counters. Call 423-4350

Wanted: Use ice-skates. Call 734-4124

Want to buy: Cushion motor scooter, 734-0933

Want to buy: Older tractors or parts tractors, wide front ends, any make. Also 32" or 40" tractor tires. Even, 736-8143

Want to buy: used canoe & used golf bag, 837-9000

Want to buy your working 90 Tractor, \$3000, 1110 Tractor for parts, Call 734-0722

1983-1986 P250 or P350 tractors, \$1500-2400, 44-1998, 1986, 324-4646

Auto haring instrument. Prater instructions, tuning fork, \$300, 733-0778

Baby items, newborn, crib & cot, etc. 734-5336

Books for sale: The Master's Hand, from Home Interiors, book titled "The Working Life of a Master Hand", by Victor Paul Warwick, large stuffed animal (baby horse), \$200

Boy's 1/2 bike with training wheels, Call George, 733-8406

Children's X-country skis, 10-14 years, \$300, 733-8335

Color TVs or VCRs, needing repair, 734-3639 anytime

Delaval milking machines bucket, \$25, 733-8335

Dog training shipping crate, large size, \$44-2899

Ice skates, boys size 1, ladies size 6, good condition, Call 939-9615

LiF bridged rug in good cond, doll house, 2 electric heat lamps, 16" Chevy truck, 44-1998, toddler boy's cowboy boots, size 5, 733-8826

Needed 1 pair climbing spurs, \$25, 733-8335

Old cowboy boots with cloth tabs or laces or any western theme decorator items, \$45, 733-8335

Old Searchlight cookbook, published by Household magazine, 733-2598

Wanted: 10-15 year Chevrolet 1/2 tractor, 16" wide, 5-6 tall, Call 733-1703

Wanted: 2 good used hydraulic beaver pumps, Call Connie 702-739-3414 days or 702-736-4753

Wanted: 5th wheel hitch for 1988 Chevy truck, Call 733-8335

Wanted: almond colored gas range, call 733-7783 days or 733-0674 days

Wanted: a non-running 1964 Ford 90 Tractor for parts, call 733-9570

Wanted: Automatic transmission for 1974 Chevy, \$200, 733-8335

Wanted: camper shell for GMC S15, 7'7" long x 5'6" wide, 733-8335

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: old stone hood with fan, 423-5670

Wanted to buy: 12 aluminum boat in good condition, Also 12' out motor TV, 423-5177

Wanted to buy: 1946 Twin Falls High School annual. Please call 733-2198

Wanted to buy: 2 twin bookcase head beds, Call 324-3216

Wanted to buy baby changing table, a travel play table, infant car seat, a double stroller, & crib without mattress, Call 733-5552

Wanted to buy: Batz ladder mounted on dependable bathtub pickup, Call 678-5177

Wanted to buy: Camper shell to fit Mazda King Cab pickup. Must be reasonably priced, 734-9681

Wanted to buy: Fire-sanding protection screen for Chevrolet headlamps, 734-9681

Wanted to buy: Good, clean, Dodge 100 Adventure pickup, automatic trans, Call 733-5177

Wanted to buy: Japanese awards & daggers, Phone 934-8172

Wanted to buy: Large air compressor, call 326-4043

Wanted to buy: Medium to large dog house, Will trade back hatch, Call 734-5335

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

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MEANS SPECIAL INCENTIVES TO YOU!!

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at this price!

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LUXURY LIKE THIS SHOULD COST MORE! • WAS \$20,670

**\$17,777** or **\$289** per month

•4.6L V-8 Modular Engine •Elec. OD Automatic Trans. •Air Conditioning •Power Windows/Locks •Cruise •Tilt •Rear Window Defrost •Convenience Group •"Dual" Air Bag Safety •Front/Rear Floor Mats •Muth More!

\*Sole price \$17,777. 72 payments of \$289.45 with \$1725 cash down or trade equity. 8.95% APR OAC. Tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50 are additional.

**8**  
at this price!



**1994 TAURUS GL**  
Only 24 payment of  
**\$249\*** per month

\*24 lease payments of \$249 per month, plus sales tax of \$12.47 OAC. Total payments of \$5986.80. \$1500 cash down or trade equity. Refundable security deposit of \$275 due at inception.

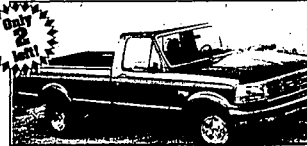
**6**  
at this price!



**1994 TEMPO SPORT**  
Was \$11,040  
**\$9494** after rebate or  
**\$169\*** per month

\*Sole price \$9494. 50 cash down. 72 payments of \$169.07. 8.55% APR OAC. Tax, title and DOC fee of \$37.50 are additional.

**Only 2**  
at this price!



**1994 F-150 XL**  
Only 24 payments of  
**\$189\*** per month

\*24 lease payments of \$189 per month, plus sales tax of \$9.47 OAC. Total payments of \$4547.52. \$1100 cash down or trade equity. Refundable security deposit of \$200 due at inception.

## SOME REMAINING NEW 1993's AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES LIKE THESE!

### 1993 MUSTANG LX

Stock #F155818 • Was \$13,562

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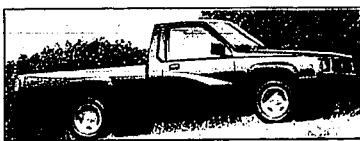
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Stock #W362753 • Was \$11,401

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## 1994 MIGHTY MAX



•Tilt •Dual Sport Mirrors •Deluxe Cloth Interior •Fuel Injection

ONLY **\$149\*** MONTH

\*Sole price \$1995 after rebate. \$700 cash or trade down. 66 payments of \$149.89 per month. 9.25% APR OAC

## 1994 MIRAGE COUPE S



•Air Bag •Deluxe Cloth Interior •Dual Sport Mirrors

ONLY **\$149\*** MONTH

\*Sole price \$6833 after rebate. \$1150 cash or trade down. 66 payments of \$149.74 per month. 9.25% APR OAC

## 1994 ECLIPSE



•Air Cond. •4 Wheel Disc Brakes •Cassette •Front Wheel Drive

ONLY **\$199\*** MONTH

\*42 month closed end lease. Payments = \$199.74 plus sales tax. \$1500 cash or trade down. 1st payment & security deposit due on delivery. The start-up to drive a new Eclipse.

**VALUE CORNER VEHICLES**

THESE VEHICLES LOCATED AT OUR PAYLESS CORNER LOT! NO FINANCIAL PROBLEMS EVER AGAIN!

1978 CHEVY CORDOBA #33233, WAS \$995	<b>\$299</b>	1983 TOYOTA COROLLA #33267, WAS \$1695	<b>\$679</b>	1980 BUICK REGAL #33281A, WAS \$2495	<b>\$891</b>	1978 FORD RANGERO #44290, WAS \$2995	<b>\$1388</b>
1982 PONTIAC T-1000 #33217, WAS \$995	<b>\$488</b>	1988 PLY. TURISMO #33231, WAS \$2495	<b>\$782</b>	1983 TOYOTA TERCEL #33277A, WAS \$1995	<b>\$897</b>	1983 GMC JIMMY #43009, WAS \$2995	<b>\$1563</b>
1984 DODGE OMNI #33255, WAS \$995	<b>\$577</b>	1983 AMC EAGLE 4 WD #33167A, WAS \$2495	<b>\$786</b>	1977 DODGE D-100 #42972A, WAS \$2495	<b>\$988</b>	1985 DODGE 600 #33284, WAS \$2995	<b>\$1992</b>
1977 CHEVY CHEVETTE #4974B, WAS \$995	<b>\$596</b>	1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE #33150A, WAS \$995	<b>\$788</b>	1981 AMC EAGLE 4 WD #43003A, WAS \$2995	<b>\$993</b>	<b>ALL THESE VEHICLES LOCATED AT OUR PAYLESS VALUE CORNER LOT!</b>	
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Automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond. WAS \$1995

**1984 PONTIAC 6000** Year End Price **\$2990**

Front wheel drive, automatic trans. WAS \$3295

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4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes. WAS \$2695

**1979 CHEVY MALIBU SPORT COUPE** Year End Price **\$1850**

#Z-7939, Bronze, only 44,000 miles. WAS \$2495

**1989 FORD FESTIVA** Year End Price **\$3750**

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**1984 GRAND MARQUIS LS** Year End Price **\$2995**

Automatic, power seats, air cond., stereo. WAS \$3495

**1987 BUICK SKYHAWK** Year End Price **\$3250**

Automatic, power steering & brakes. WAS \$3995

**1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON** Year End Price **\$2875**

4 dr., A-7324, leather interior, front wheel drive. WAS \$4295

**1987 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24** Year End Price **\$3890**

Full power, extra sharp. WAS \$4495

**1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** Year End Price **\$2990**

Beautiful red, all the power options. WAS \$3990

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**1980 TOYOTA PICKUP** Year End Price **\$4375**

5 speed trans., custom wheels, stereo. WAS \$4995

**1985 GRAND MARQUIS** Year End Price **\$4500**

Prev. owned by Mr. & Mrs. Cas Hazen. 2-tone blue. WAS \$4950

**1987 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK** Year End Price **\$5500**

5 spd. trans., silver metallic, front wheel drive, stereo. WAS \$6995

**1988 MERCURY COUGAR** Year End Price **\$4990**

#L-7919, Auto., rear defroster, cruise, air cond. WAS \$5495

**1990 MERCURY TOPAZ** Year End Price **\$5000**

#T-7709, Lt. blue, front wheel drive. WAS \$5990

**1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM** Year End Price **\$6990**

Floor-mounted trans., air cond. WAS \$7990

**1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE** Year End Price **\$5375**

4 dr., floor-mounted trans. WAS \$6995

**1992 MERCURY TRACER** Year End Price **\$6995**

#A-7322, White, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive. WAS \$8995

**1991 MERCURY TRACER** Year End Price **\$6888**

Front wheel drive, automatic, air cond., red, stereo. WAS \$8500

**1988 GRAND MARQUIS** Year End Price **\$6990**

Only 46,000 miles, auto., air cond., cruise. WAS \$7995

**1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI** Year End Price **\$7990**

Air cond., front wheel drive, sharp! WAS \$8990

**1993 FORD ESCORT** Year End Price **\$8288**

DELUXE ED., auto. overdrive, air cond., stereo. WAS \$9295

**1990 NISSAN 240SX** Year End Price **\$9488**

Floor-mounted trans., full power. WAS \$10,500

**1983 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE** Year End Price **\$8990**

Auto., air cond., front wheel drive, only 1800 miles. WAS \$995

**1990 COUGAR XR-7** Year End Price **\$9990**

Loaded! Power seats & windows, cruise. WAS \$10,888

**1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.** Year End Price **\$10,500**

#H-8179, Power steering, front wheel drive. WAS \$12,500

**1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** Year End Price **\$9988**

Navy blue, white coach roof, full power. WAS \$11,995

**1990 HONDA ACCORD EX** Year End Price **\$11,990**

#H-7933: Moon Toof, front wheel drive. WAS \$13,995

**1992 MERCURY SABLE** Year End Price **\$12,990**

Prev. owned by Mrs. Edith Utt, 4 dr., loaded! WAS \$14,500

**1993 NISSAN ALTIMA** Year End Price **\$14,490**

Prev. owned by Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Libert. Loaded! WAS \$15,995

**1992 MERCURY SABLE WAGON** Year End Price **\$13,890**

Just off lease, extra sharp, full power, luggage rack. WAS \$15,500

**1992 HONDA ACCORD EX** Year End Price **\$15,500**

#H-7777, Floor-mounted trans., air cond., all the power! WAS \$18,495

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# Features

## Ragin' contagion

### A dog's life in the Barry household

I want to talk about the hidden lives of my dogs. Until recently, I wasn't aware that my dogs had hidden lives. There were many times, such as when they'd take turns repeatedly eating a deceased lizard and throwing it back up, when I wasn't even sure they had brains.

Then I got "The Hidden Life of Dogs," the best-selling book by Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, who has some astounding insights into dog behavior.



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

For example, in an effort to find out what dogs do when they're on their own, she spent months following a husky named Mishka as he roamed all over Cambridge, Mass.

What Thomas discovered was that Mishka, who at first appeared to be simply trotting around aimlessly, was in fact earning a degree from Harvard Business School.

No, I am joshing. Harvard does not accept huskies unless their parents are extremely wealthy.

What Thomas discovered, after much observation, was that Mishka spent his time — and here I will attempt to summarize two full chapters of "The Hidden Life of Dogs" — sniffing other dogs and urinating a lot.

This might not strike you dog-owners as all that deep of an insight. But trust me, it seems like one when you're reading the book. Because where you might see just a plain old dog engaging in non-rocket-scientist behavior, Thomas sees a highly sophisticated organism responding to elaborate socio-biological stimuli and performing complex problem-solving tasks. It's not her fault that the solution to the problem is usually to pee on it.

Anyway, reading this book got me to thinking about my own dogs. Did they have a hidden life? If so, could I discover it, and — more important — write a best-selling book?

To find out, I removed my dogs from the confined, controlled environment of our house and put them outside, where they were free to reveal their hidden lives.

I observed them closely for the better part of a day, and thus I am able to reveal here, for the first time anywhere, that what dogs do, when they are able to make their own decisions in accordance with their unfettered natural instincts, is: Try to get back inside the house. They spent most of the day pressing sad moony faces up against the glass patio door, taking only occasional breaks to see if it was a good idea to eat worms. (Answer: No.)

Of course the dogs have important and complex socio-biological reasons for wanting to get back into the house.

For one thing, the house contains the most wondrous thing in the world: the kitchen counter.

Please see BARRY/D2

### Feeling better? Good; you're about due for another cold

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

**S**o, you think you're safe now. You think because you've had a killer cold already this season, you're home free. You think you're immune.

Think again, spud. Your troubles are just beginning.

"There are about 200 available upper respiratory viruses out there right now, none of which give you immunity to any other," said Dr. E.J. Cutler of the Burley Family Health Center. "What you get and when depends on how many are in the area."

And if you think that's bad news, wait 'til you hear this: It isn't just your imagination that this season's bugs are getting to more of us in a bigger way. Cutler said the dust, wind and smoke of a dry fall have contributed to the number of people down with flu and colds this winter.

"I think the atmospheric conditions have played a role," Cutler said. "We had a cool spring followed by a dry fall, and the wind and blowing dirt and other pollutants act as irritants and make us more susceptible."

And unfortunately, just because you've been hit with one thing, doesn't mean the other 199 viruses aren't out there lying in wait for you.

"Really, there's not much you can do," Cutler said. "The viruses are airborne. You could stay inside and avoid people, but even that won't help much."

Dr. Laura Fall of Family Health Services in Buhl agreed.

"It's in the air," she said. "Viruses are transmitted through the nasal passages, so you should avoid touching your nose, and you should wash your hands frequently."

Fall said people who are afraid of recapturing those rampaging microbes would be wise to avoid favorite viral hangouts as well.

Day-care centers and schools are hotbeds of viral infection, as are small, closed offices, where colds and flu can be passed around for months.

"There's a saying in cases like these," Cutler said. "If one guy walks into a classroom with 30 children and sneezes, 20 of those children are going to get a cold."

Cutler said doctors aren't sure yet why some people will waltz through this cold and flu season with nary a sniffle, while the rest of us catch every new germ bus that comes down the road.

A study conducted several years ago in England, in which the inside of participants' noses were swabbed with viruses of one kind or another, showed that some people simply have a natural immunity to certain viruses. Some participants in the study picked up everything that little swab could dish out, others showed no effect from the viruses at all.

"Prevention had no effect; they either got them or they didn't," Cutler said.

And once they got them, only a good dose of chicken soup and rest seemed to help them.

Please see COLDS/D2



Photo Illustration by ANDY ARENZ

Health experts have plenty of advice on ways to reduce your chances of catching a cold. But viruses are carried through the air, so only the most extreme measures approach any guarantee of success.

### Taking care of your cold

What's wrong	You need	Ingredients to look for	Contained in variations of:	Precautions
Stuffy nose, congestion	Decongestant	Phenylpropanolamine	Alka-Seltzer Plus, Allerest, Contac, Dimetapp, Sinutab, generics	May cause headache, dry mouth, increased heartbeat
		Phenylephrine	Alka-Seltzer Plus, Allerest, Contac, Dimetapp, Sinutab, generics	May cause headache, dizziness, insomnia, increased heartbeat
		Pseudoephedrine	Allerchlor, Allerest, Chlor-Span, Contac, TheraFlu, Tylenol Cold	May cause agitation, insomnia
Allergy (itching, sneezing, rash)	Antihistamine	Chlorpheniramine	Aller-Chlor, Allerest, Nyquil, Alka-Seltzer Plus, Contac, Cotylenol, Sinarest, Teldrin	May cause drowsiness, dry mouth
		Clemastine	Tavist	
		Diphenhydramine	Actifed, Banadryl, Candryl, Contac	May cause drowsiness, dry mouth, nausea
Cough	Cough suppressant (antitussive), expectorant	Dextromethorphan	Alka-Seltzer Plus, Dimetapp, Robitussin, Vicks, Triaminic, Pedacare	With any medication, avoid mixing alcohol; check with physician before mixing with other medication or taking while pregnant or breast feeding.
		Guafenesin	Benlyn, Comtrex, Drixoral, Robitussin, Dayquil	
Sore throat	Analgesic, spray, lozenges, liquid	Phenol	Cepastat, Chloraseptic, Cheracol, Vicks	
		Menthol	Cepacol, Halls, Vicks, NICE	

The Grand Forks Herald, KRT Intographics/LEE HULTEN

### Cost of colds - D2

### Inside

- To do for you **D4**
- Dear Abby **D5**
- Comics **D6**

### Looking good

#### Crumpled clothes - fashion's latest wrinkle

Newsway

**NEW YORK** — Unplug the iron and call off the collagen treatments, wrinkles are the latest wrinkle in fashion.

Crinkled, crushed and crumpled clothes are the rage of the runways in Europe and New York. Strong cases for folded fabrics are being made by such designers as Issey Miyake, Gianni Versace, Donna Karan, that up-and-coming pleat person Han Feng and the British line called Ghost, which showed for the first time in New York last month.

These days, thanks to them, it's cool to wear rumpled suits and slept-in-looking shirts. To quote the Fashion Front column in last month's Vogue, "Wrinkled is in."

And, thanks to photographers and advertisers who've rediscovered older models, it's even cooler to have a few wrinkles of your own.

Appreciating wrinkles, on clothes and on faces, "is about not fighting everything,"

Please see LOOKING/D2



The latest design by Versace, a youth line by Gianni Versace, made its debut at the Spring/Summer 1994 show in Milan, Italy. The style appreciates 'not fighting everything,' says a fashion expert.

AP Photo

### Health notes

**HORMONAL LONGEVITY:** Could those testosterone surges shorten your life, guys? German scientists, trying to understand why women live longer than men, have examined the health records of 16th century castrated choirboys to gauge whether the male sex hormone testosterone could be the key to the puzzle. But the team, reporting in the British science journal Nature, says it has failed to prove a clear link between men's generally shorter life span and the sex hormone produced in testicles.

**FORGET SINGLES BARS:** Participation in athletics rated higher at sparking romance than more conventional dating environments, such as bars and movies, in a recent poll conducted by Prince Inc., tennis-racket manufacturer.

**TAKE YOUR VITAMINS:** Large doses of nicotinic acid, commonly known as niacin or vitamin B-3, can lower "bad" cholesterol levels among elderly men more cost-effectively than four commonly prescribed drugs. So report Ohio State University researchers, who caution that nicotinic acid was found to be effective in doses of 1,250 milligrams — at least 10 times the amount used in vitamin supplements. At that dosage, 10 percent to 15 percent of the patients studied experienced bothersome side-effects.

**IT'S NOT THE SHOES:** A closet full of fancy running shoes notwithstanding, your best bet may be running barefoot. Researchers at Montreal's McGill University Center for Studies in Aging found that the

skin on the foot is more resistant to injury than the skin on other parts of the body and is six times as resistant to pain. Steven Robbins, a professor at McGill, says running barefoot may stave off nerve damage that results from the insulating effects of the foam in running shoes.

**A-B-C, WASH:** Washing their hands can help your children avoid getting and transmitting colds, but exactly how much time should they spend washing them? As long as it takes to say the alphabet, says Steven Shelov, editor in chief of "Caring for Your Baby and Young Child: Birth to Age Five." Shelov, adviser to the Child Care Challenge program established by the maker of Dixie Cups, also says the proper way to sneeze is into your shoulder, not your hand.

**WEIGHTY MATTERS:** Some of you who are extremely obese are protected from workplace discrimination under the Americans with Disabilities Act regardless of whether the weight was caused by disease or poor diet. So argues the Equal Opportunity Commission in a federal appeals court case. The EEOC says a person who is morbidly obese — 100 percent over normal weight — has a disability even if it's not because of disease. People who are merely obese would be protected under this interpretation only if the obesity were caused by a disease.

Compiled from wire reports

# What price can be put on misery of sniffles, sneezes, chills of a cold?

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

"There is just one way to treat the common cold — with contempt," William Osler, a 19th-century physician, is reported to have said.

If only it were that easy. But colds cost: An estimated \$9 billion to \$10 billion in wages is lost to colds each year. Americans spend more than \$2 billion a year on over-the-counter cold remedies.

And what price can you put on the misery of sniffles and sneezes and chills? Cold viruses are around throughout the year, but they really start making nuisances of themselves about the time school starts.

The worst of the cold season generally runs from November through April.

At school, kids exchange all the things they've picked up, then "they take all their newly acquired viruses home to their families," says Cathy Cooper, a family practitioner in El Dorado, Kan.

And with people cooped up inside by cold weather, colds spread more readily.

There's also "a certain seasonal thing to the viruses that cause these colds," says Wichita, Kan., family practitioner James Morgan.

Kids tend to get more colds than adults do because their hygiene isn't as good — they don't wash their hands as often, for example. And they're usually exposed to more cold viruses than adults are, says Wichita, Kan., pediatrician Kay Riggs. A child will get six to 10 colds a year.

By contrast, an adult will have two or three, but each seems worse. That's partly because "a child's immune system is different from a child's."

Also, "adults can be run down for other reasons," Riggs says, "and that makes them get sicker."

Attitude also makes a difference. Children "just don't make as much of a fuss," Cooper says. "They want

to play no matter what." Adults "want to rest up, take it easy, get sympathy."

They also want instant cures, and there's no such thing. "Sometimes people come in after two or three days with a cold, and they get a prescription for something, and after a few days they feel better," Cooper says.

"They really probably ought to wait until they've had it for five or six days, because most of them will start feeling better after the third or fourth day anyway."

All three physicians point out that antibiotics are useless in treating a cold. Antibiotics should be taken only if there's a secondary problem — a sinus infection, bronchitis and so on.

The best way to prevent a cold is to avoid people who have one and practice "good general health — keep yourself healthy, no smoking, take some vitamin C or drink orange juice," Morgan says. "That's about all you can do."

smelling herbs hung 'round the afflicted person's neck to ward off germs," says Cooper.

Those days, thankfully, are over.

"They really stank," Cutler said. "It was difficult to tell what was worse: the cold or the smell of the cure."

Fall and Cutler agreed that time and rest are the only real cures for

the misery of the season, and since the viruses will hang on until the heat of summer kills them off next year, your chances of staying well are not so hot. Still, even if you do come down with a second or third cold this year, it won't last forever.

"If you treat it like mad, it will go away in about 14 days," Cutler said. "If you leave it alone, it'll go away in about two weeks."

## Colds

"Some good chicken soup might help," Cutler said, chucking. "It may have curative powers we don't know about."

But other traditional family health aids won't do a thing.

Cutler said he can remember a time when concerned mothers would mix up batches of mustard plaster and asafetidas — little bags of foul-

## Wrinkle

Continued from D1  
says Jim Nevins, creative director of Clinique Laboratories and the man behind the cosmetics company's recent "Beauty is not about looking young" campaign. In other words, if something is wrinkled, well, so what? "It looks like someone lives there and has some personality," he says.

Feng, a designer of irregularly pleated scarves, accessories and women's clothes, says wrinkles are being embraced, because "people are tired of wearing normal things... Every designer is trying to work on fabrics — pleating, burning, dyeing or washing simple materials. It

changes the whole idea of a traditional look. A lot of the pleating is more like sculpture."

Feng, who hails from New York via Hangzhou, China, continues a pleating tradition most closely associated with Fortuny-and-Miyake, the Japanese designer known for his high-tech fabric experimentation.

Miyake has always maintained that "pleating, rumpling and wrinkling help create unique, expressive clothes. Patterns beyond imagination appear when light plays upon wrinkles."

His newest collection, a more accessibly priced line called Pleats Please, offers simply-shaped pieces

that have been permanently pleated. "It conforms to the whims of its wearer without losing its own identity," he says.

Best of all, it can be hand-washed, dried flat, never needs ironing and you can pack it all balled-up. (A word of caution: If you dry-clean a purposely wrinkled garment, make sure the cleaner knows you don't want it pressed.)

Although Feng says many people, regardless of age, can wear a wrinkled look, it takes a modicum of personal style to really pull it off.

"You have to know how to wear it and how to play with it. Some people can wear wrinkles beautiful."

## Barry

Continued from D1  
One time a piece of turkey fell off of it. The dogs still regularly visit the spot in case it lands in case it shows up again. There's an invisible Dog Historic Marker there.

Another reason is that the house provides a better echo for barking. Dogs employ barking as a vital means of communicating important messages, such as: "bark."

Barking also serves a vital biological purpose: If a dog does not release a certain number of barks per day, they will back up, and the dog will explode. (Whenever you hear an unexplained loud noise in the distance, it's probably a dog exploding.)

Our large main dog, Earnest, spends her day sleeping directly under my desk, and three or four times a day she'll have a pressure buildup, causing her to wake up, lift her head, release a bark and immediately go back to sleep.

Her bark, traveling at the speed of bark, quickly reaches our small emergency backup dog, Zippy, who is sleeping elsewhere in the house. He wakes up and rushes up to the outside of my office door and starts barking at it, because there is clearly something wrong inside.

(Why else would Earnest have barked?)

This in turn awakens Earnest, who leaps up, bonks her head against the bottom of my desk, then rushes over and starts barking at her side of the door.

Each dog is firmly convinced that there is a "Treble" on the other side, possibly involving their arch-enemy, the U.S. Postal Service truck. It comes around every day, and usually Earnest and Zippy are able to drive it off by barking at it and getting spit all over the windows by our front door, but now apparently the truck somehow has gotten into the house and is on the other side of this door BARK BARK BARK BARK BARK BARK BARK BARK BARK BARK BARK!!!

This is what my dogs are thinking (if "thinking" is the word I want here) as I get up, walk past Earnest, who is now insane with rage, and open the door. Instantly Earnest charges BARKBARKBARK into the hall, narrowly missing Zippy, who is charging BARKBARKBARK into my office.

Each one goes about five feet, then — wait a minute!! — skids to a stop, whirrs around, and charges back the other way, still barking. Sometimes they'll pass each other three or four times before they run

out of momentum and lie down again, confident that, thanks to their alertness, the house is once again safe.

This is the hidden dog world that goes on every day in our house. I admit that, socio-biologically, it is not as interesting as the things that Elizabeth Marshall Thomas' dogs do. But Earnest and Zippy are the only dogs I have. Make me an offer.

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

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# Study: Walking to increase health requires faster pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carol C. Spelman was a spy for science. Spelman covertly watched walkers to see if they walked fast enough to benefit their health.

Researchers had already estimated from laboratory work how hard a person must walk to achieve metabolic changes associated with better health.

The question was whether people outside a lab, left to their own devices, normally did it.

"Nobody had ever done something like this before," said Spelman, program coordinator at Westchester Cardiac Rehabilitation, a clinic in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Spelman did her experiment while a graduate student at the University of South Carolina. Results were published in the American College of Sports Medicine Journal Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise.

Spelman looked at 29 healthy walkers whose ages averaged 55. They were given questions on mood state to answer before and after they walked.

That was just a cover. "They didn't have any idea we were looking at things like pace," Spelman said. If the walkers had known, they might have changed their pace, she said.

The questioning was an excuse for Spelman to visit them where they walked, so she could spy on their normal route.

"I found a spot where I could see them, and they couldn't see me, and I timed them between two spots," Spelman said. "I measured that distance, and I came up with a pace."

The average speed was about 4 mph.

After the self-selected outside pace was determined, the walkers entered the lab to walk on a treadmill at the same pace. Researchers then measured the energy the walkers expended; the average burn, expressed as a percent of maximal heart rate, was about 70, although the range was wide — from 56 to 89.

The rates were within the ACSM's recommended range for cardiorespiratory fitness, 55-90 percent of maximal, the study said.

Although percent of maximal heart rate is commonly used by exercisers, it is not the most accurate measure of how hard you are working out.

A more precise standard for energy used, which looks at how much oxygen the exerciser consumes, showed three of the exercisers falling below the ACSM's cardiorespiratory target, the study said.

By and large, the exercise walkers she studied were working hard enough to make the experts happy, Spelman concluded.

**People tend to walk about 3 mph doing errands, so adding one mph can turn them into exercisers.**

Even those who fell below the cardiorespiratory target probably were still working hard enough to get important health benefits in such areas as lower blood pressure and better cholesterol levels, Spelman said in an interview.

Researchers also computed energy expended during the week based on the estimated calories burned per exercise session and the number of days of exercise.

On that, the results don't look as good, Spelman said.

The average was 1,100 calories per week — slightly above the 1,000 that other researchers have found helpful, Spelman said.

However, several apparently fell below that level, indicating some were not walking often enough, the report said.

This underlines the need for regular exercise — not just a couple of days a week, Spelman said.

The study supports the idea that walking is a good health practice, said another researcher on walking, Dr. James M. Rippe, director of the Exercise Physiology and Nutrition Center in Shrewsbury, Mass.

People tend to walk about 3 mph doing errands, so adding one mph can turn them into exercisers, the cardiologist said.

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# the lesson page

## Help for home caregivers

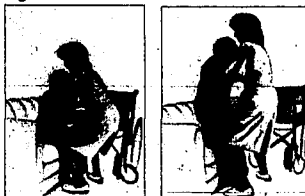
Back pain and injury are major problems among people who help care for ill or injured family members at home, the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons says. Your greatest chance of injury occurs when you pull someone from a reclining position into a sitting position, transfer someone from a bed to a chair or lean over someone for long periods. If you're a home caregiver, here's how the Academy recommends you help someone without hurting yourself.

### Sitting up in bed



Face the patient, place your feet shoulder-width apart and bend your knees. Put the patient's feet on the floor and slightly apart. The patient's hands should be on the bed or on your shoulders. Place your arms around the patient's back and clasp your hands together. Hold the person close to you, lean back and shift your weight. (A device called a lifting board which goes around the patient's waist often is used by professionals. They're available from medical supply firms.)

### Getting into a wheelchair



Stand up near the bed, lock the wheels. If you need to help the person sit up, put one of your arms under his or her legs and your other arm behind his or her back. Move the legs over the edge of the bed and pivot the patient's body into a sitting position. Keep your feet shoulder-width apart, your knees bent and your back in a natural, straight position.



Phot toward the chair, bend your knees and lower the person into the chair. The patient should have both hands on the arms of the chair before you lower him or her gently down.

For a free brochure, Lift It Safe, or other materials, call 1-800-834-BONE or send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to Lift It Safe, American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, P.O. Box 1980, Des Plaines, IL 60017.

SOURCE: American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes anniversary announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. For celebrations of 50 years and over, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

# Surgery may help silence snoring

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Even when he was a young man in the Army, David Parker could snore with the best. "We had open barracks at the time. I remember in basic training, I was sleeping upstairs. Well, not only did the guys upstairs complain about my snoring, so did the guys downstairs," recalls Parker, now 46. And during his 16 years of marriage, patience has been truly a virtue for his wife, Carolyn. "She would either go to another bedroom or sleep on the couch," says Parker, of Los Angeles. "It makes me feel so bad that she had to do this. At one point, she taped me. I couldn't believe it when I heard myself!" But help may be within earshot for Parker. Within a few weeks, he will be among the first group in Los Angeles to undergo a new treatment for severe snoring. "I want to be the first one," an anxious Parker says.

The technique, called laser-assisted uvulopalatopharyngoplasty, involves surgical removal of some tissues in the throat to open the airway that causes blockage and snoring. And although there is already a waiting list for the surgery, the procedure isn't without controversy. "It's still a new and unperfected procedure. I think it will be validated, but right now it has more publicity than factuality," says Dr. Martin L. Hopp, an ear, nose and throat surgeon affiliated with the Sleep Disorders Center at Century City Hospital. The procedure is being widely touted as an outpatient treatment for loud snoring. Some experts suggest that it might also help people with obstructive sleep apnea, a serious condition in which the person stops breathing for dangerous periods of time during sleep. But some doctors are concerned that patients who snore loudly will request surgery without first getting a

## New dilator offers drug-free method to quieter sleep

Los Angeles Times

There's something new on the market for snorers whose racket is caused by nasal congestion or a deviated septum. The Food and Drug Administration recently approved a device called the Breathe Right Nasal Dilator. It looks like a small bandage and has two springy strips of plastic running through it. When placed over the nose in exactly the right place, it gently pulls the nasal passages open to allow air to flow more freely. "If you can pull open that airway another millimeter, you've

made a huge difference," says Dr. Dan Cohen, chairman of CNS, the Minneapolis-based company marketing the device. Cohen says studies show a decrease in resistance in the airways by 31 percent, similar to the effect of nasal sprays to relieve congestion. The Breathe Right is touted as an alternative to using decongestants or nasal sprays, Cohen says. "It's a drug-free alternative that you can use for colds and allergies," he says. The Breathe Right, which is slowly making its way in drug stores, is sold over the counter. A box of 10 strips costs about \$5.

There are more than 300 devices registered in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office as cures for snoring, according to the American Academy of Otolaryngology. But, the academy notes, "99 percent of them work by keeping the snorer awake." Although the field of sleep-disorders therapy has blossomed during the past 10 years, there are still no sure-fire treatments for severe snoring or apnea, Hopp says. And patients with the worst problems — an estimated 20 million — are often desperate for help. "It's not unusual to have someone come in who says, 'I'm getting divorced because I can't sleep with my spouse. I snore too much,'" Hopp says. There have been few remedies for people who snore in "quaking" tones, experts say. That's why reports that laser-assisted uvulopalatopharyngoplasty can help have generated so

much enthusiasm. In the laser surgery, done in a series of four or six outpatient visits, the surgeon trims the soft palate and the uvula — the pouch of tissue that dangles from the roof of the mouth — with a precise laser beam. The laser is useful because it reduces bleeding and swelling and is less painful than traditional surgery. Patients can have a moderate to severe sore throat for up to six days and usually miss a day or two of work. About four weeks of healing time is needed between treatments. According to Sharplan Lasers of Allendale, N.J., which manufactures the laser and teaches the procedure to surgeons, studies in France show a dramatic reduction of snoring in 85 percent of 345 patients studied. But Hopp and other sleep experts accuse the manufacturer and the media of hyping the surgery before American studies are completed. The laser is already approved for use in the United States.

## Research: Popular step exercises provide great aerobic workout

The Washington Post

Look in any health club these days, and you'll find exercisers climbing up and down a small plastic platform, part of the growing group of fitness enthusiasts who do step aerobics. But how much of a workout does step aerobics offer? Plenty, according to the results of three separate studies. At the University of Texas Southwestern Sports Science Research Center in Dallas, James Stray-Gundersen and his colleagues studied the metabolic demands of step aerobics in 10 healthy women with an average age of 27. The team of researchers used a new oxygen device to measure the metabolic cost of doing step aerobics during workouts. Study participants used a step height of 10 inches, roughly the height of two steps stacked on top of each other. The findings, which were reported earlier this year at the annual meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine, showed that step aerobics burned about 8 calories a minute, enough to make it an "effective" calorie burner, Stray-Gundersen said. Those who move their arms a lot during step aerobics do even better, according to researchers at the University of Wisconsin's La Crosse Exercise and Health Program. John

Porcari and his colleagues examined the effects of four arm positions — hanging at the side, arms at about a 45 degree angle from the body, arms directly out in front and arms overhead. Keeping arms at the side during most of the workout burned about 5 calories per minute, according to the study, which involved 18 women, ages 20 to 30. Moving the arms overhead increased the energy expenditure the most, raising it to 12 calories per minute, Porcari said. He noted that the wide range of energy expenditures was a surprise. Step aerobics can also provide as much conditioning as jogging but with less risk of injury, according to a study of 90 students at the University of Colorado. All were women at the same fitness level when the 28-week study began and were randomly assigned to one of three groups: race walking, jogging or step aerobics. Each group exercised four times a week for 60 minutes a session, which included 10 minutes of warm-up, 40 minutes of aerobic activity and 10 minutes of cool down. All groups showed equal improvement in conditioning levels, but injuries were most prevalent in the running group and forced 16 percent of runners to drop out of the study, said coauthor William Byrnes. Less-

severe injuries that required missing a day or two of exercise also occurred more often in runners.

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## To do for you

### Vaginal birth class begins today

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepartur vaginal birth after previous cesarean birth (VBAC) class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Dec. 20. The class will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$10.

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a successful labor, parents will learn about VBAC safety, relate their birth stories, and connect with people who have gone through similar experiences. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. Her support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Caesarean delivery class scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room will be given.

The non-refundable fee for the class is \$5. For more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Alzheimer Support Group meets

**TWIN FALLS** — BridgeView Estates Retirement Village is having their monthly Alzheimer Support Group meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Room, located at the west entrance by the flag poles, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

Refreshments will be served. Care will be available during the meeting for Alzheimer family members for \$5 per hour. Please call if you are in need of this service prior to the meeting.

For more information, call Elizabeth Dover at 736-3933.

### Healthy walkers meet at food court

**TWIN FALLS** — The I Walk for the Health of It Club will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Mall Food Court.

Delores Smith, R.N., M.Ed., biofeedback and

stress management therapist, will address the program, "Holidays with Less Stress."

Anyone interested in more information about the club should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

### Learn about safety and health rules

**TWIN FALLS** — An employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the Obenchain Insurance Conference Room.

The orientation is designed for employees to obtain basic knowledge required for the workplace. Topics to be covered include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, bloodborne pathogens, discrimination and sexual harassment, and the drug-free workplace.

The fee is \$15 per employee and reservations are required. To register, call 733-3974.

These orientation programs are sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Jill Chestnut, Occupational Health Coordinator at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 737-2065.

### Anxiety support group gathers

**TWIN FALLS** — The Anxiety, Panic and Agoraphobia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Mental Health Building, 823 Thurston St.

### Community First Aid course begins

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a nine-hour course in Community First Aid and Safety from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single nine-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6664 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

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

# Accreditation program OKs MVRMC mammography unit

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been approved by the American College of Radiology's Mammography Accreditation Program.

The facility has met the necessary requirements, which include a stringent review by a panel of breast cancer-detection experts. The reviewers evaluate the staffing, equipment, quality control and quality assurance programs at a facility applying for accreditation. The quality of the image and the amount of radiation are measured and must meet rigid standards. Accreditations must be renewed every three years.

Only 6,000 facilities have been accredited nationwide in the six-year history of the program. It was started in response to concerns by radiologists, other medical organizations and the public that only qualified personnel perform and interpret mammograms and that only equipment specifically designed for mammography be used. The goal is to ensure women receive the best mammographic examination with the lowest possible risk.

One in nine women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime. Early detection is the key to survival. Mammography done in conjunction with breast physical examinations provides the most accurate

diagnosis of early breast cancer. The American College of Radiology, the American Cancer Society, the American Medical Association and nine other major medical organizations suggest women without symptoms have an annual clinical examination with screening mammography performed at one- to two-year intervals beginning at age 40 and clinical examinations and mammography performed annually beginning at age 50.

The American College of Radiology is a major national medical specialty society with more than 28,000 members, including radiologists, radiation oncologists and radiological physicists.

# Girls' cross-country tops high school sports injury incidences, study finds

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Girls who run cross-country are more likely to be injured than high school athletes participating in any other sport, including varsity football, a study has found.

One out of three female cross-country runners is injured in some way during practice or competition, according to the findings of Dr. Stephen Rice, a pediatrician and sports medicine specialist at the University of Washington.

The data, collected from high school coaches at 20 Puget Sound area schools from 1979 to 1992, involved more than 60,000 high school athletes in 18 team sports.

Football was the second most dangerous sport, wrestling was third and girls' soccer fourth, the research showed. Boys' cross-country was fifth.

Overall, fall sports appear to be the most dangerous, Rice said.

"The fact that fall sports have such a high level of injuries suggests that we need to be doing a better job of keeping the kids on a summer fitness program," Rice said in a telephone interview.

Tendinitis of the knee, shin splints, ankle sprains and stress fractures of the leg were the most common injuries, the study found.

The injury incidence in girls' cross-country was 61.4 injuries per 100 runners. Injured girls averaged two injuries apiece.

The sport had an overall injury rate of 17.3 per 1,000 athletic exposures, defined as one athlete participating in one practice or contest.

Football had an overall injury rate of 12.3 per 1,000 athletic exposures.

Rice, director of the University of Washington's Athletic Health Care System, began interviewing coaches in the late 1970s as part of a program to prevent high school sports injuries. The research was funded through the U.S. Department of Education.

In sports played by both girls and boys, girls have a higher rate of injury, the study concluded.

Rice speculates that the high rate of injuries for girls who participate in cross-country stems, in part, from the female skeletal structure: girls' hips tend to be wider, throwing off the skeletal alignment.

The injuries also might stem from poor nutrition in girls with eating disorders, he said.

Stress fractures, which can require lengthy recoveries, are also associated with a woman's estrogen level.

"A pre-pubescent girl has a low estrogen level and has not developed maximum bone density," Dr. Mona Shangold told The New York Times.

Shangold is director of the Sports Gynecology and Women's Life Cycle Center at Hahnemann University in Philadelphia.

"Certain training might be too stressful for her bones."

Both Rice and Shangold said girls who train heavily often do not menstruate, keeping their estrogen levels low.

"They are losing bone at a time when they should be adding bone," Shangold said.

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# Protein may combat cholesterol

The Washington Post

Imagine a gene that could protect people from the effects of a high-cholesterol diet. According to researchers at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in North Carolina, a common genetic mutation may do just that by raising an individual's resistance to dietary cholesterol.

This recent research builds on numerous studies in animals and people during the past decade that have suggested that a mutant protein could influence the body's response to dietary cholesterol.

The protein, known as apo-A-IV-2, is in the blood and is disproportionately found in people of Northern European descent. About 12 to 15 percent of Americans have one copy of the mutant gene that makes the protein, said Richard B. Weinberg,

professor of medicine and biochemistry at Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University.

To test whether individuals with this gene might be more resistant to a high cholesterol diet, Weinberg and his colleagues placed 11 medical students with the gene and 12 lacking the gene on a low cholesterol diet for two weeks. Participants were matched for age, height, weight and sex. In this phase of the study, cholesterol was limited to 200 milligrams per day, less than the amount found in an egg yolk.

In the second part of the study, participants ate a high-cholesterol diet, containing 1,000 milligrams of cholesterol, supplied by four eggs per day for three weeks. Fat intake remained the same for both groups during both phases of the study.

Researchers monitored low-density lipoprotein (LDL), the so-called

"bad" cholesterol, and high-density lipoprotein (HDL), the protective form of cholesterol.

LDL levels for the group with the gene rose just 3 percent on the high-cholesterol diet, researchers reported recently at the American Heart Association's annual meeting in Atlanta. By comparison, LDL levels rose 19 percent in the group without the protective gene.

Weinberg stressed that the study is small, the results are preliminary and the study needs to be repeated. But he noted that his group found the gene in the blood of an 85-year-old Colorado man who ate 25 eggs a day, yet showed no evidence of blocked arteries. The man's case was published in the New England Journal of Medicine in 1991 by Eric Kern, who was then a researcher at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

# Manual did not increase suicides

The Washington Post

When "Final Exit," the self-help suicide manual, hit The New York Times bestseller list in 1992, some mental-health experts warned that an explosion of suicides would result, particularly among impulsive people with a history of psychiatric problems.

In the nation's most populous city, at least, that did not happen. Researchers who analyzed all suicides recorded in New York City between March 1990 and February 1992 found that the overall suicide rate following the book's publication was unchanged. However, suicide using the book's recommended method — asphyxiation by plastic

bag preceded by the ingestion of lethal amounts of certain prescription drugs — increased dramatically.


The study, published in the Nov. 11 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, was conducted by a research team led by Cornell Medical College psychiatrist Peter M. Marzuk and Kenneth Tardiff. The authors examined the death certificates of 1,335 suicides certified by the city's medical examiner that occurred before and after the book's publication and conducted toxicological analyses of medications found in the bodies.

Marzuk and his colleagues found that the number of asphyxiations by plastic bag, a rarely used suicide

method, increased from 8 to 33 (313 percent) in the year following publication of "Final Exit." The book, written by Hemlock Society founder Derek Humphry, was discovered at the scene of 11 deaths and appears to have been consulted by 15 victims.


The authors found, however, that the characteristics of those who consulted the book did not differ greatly from those who did not. About half of the victims had a serious medical illness, such as metastatic cancer or AIDS. And of the 15 who are believed to have used the book, one-third had a psychiatric history that included hospitalization or treatment for a prior suicide attempt.

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- CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, December 14 & 16, 6:30 - 10 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, December 14, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- Walkers Club Meeting • Wednesday, December 15, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Food Court. Call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065 or 1-800-649-9798.
- Senior Meal: "Christmas Celebration" • Sunday, December 19, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, December 20, 7 - 9:30 p.m. - To register, call 737-2900.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2906.

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# Valley happenings

## Twentieth Century Club gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Bridgeview Estates. The program will be given by the New Beginnings Freshcut. For reservations, call Carma Smith at 733-2782.

## Jerome Civic Club meets Tuesday

JEROME - The Jerome Civic Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library for its regular meeting and a Christmas music program.

## Disabled vets, auxiliary plans dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas dinner for members and their families at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shoup streets. Those attending are asked to bring two covered dishes to share and table service.

## Historical society meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road.

The meeting will be a Christmas potluck. Bring a covered dish to share and table service. Local storyteller Rebecca Hon will present a Christmas program. Anyone interested is welcome.

## Square dancers schedule dance

EDEEN - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a Plus Dance Wednesday at Anderson's Campground.

Dancing will be 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Gerald Hurst and Wilford Allison will be the times. Bring firing foods. Call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

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

# Phone call led to lifelong conversation

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you asked your readers to write to you if they ever had one telephone call that changed their lives.

Well, I did, and here's my story. In January 1966, I was a senior at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

One Tuesday night, I strolled into a sorority sister's room, and she was on the phone talking to her fiancé's friend, Dennis. Out of the blue, she just handed me the phone and introduced us. We "clicked" immediately, and he asked if he could call me again. I said, "Sure, call me anytime." Well, on Friday, Dennis called at midnight and we talked for six hours, but by 3 a.m., I knew that he was the man I was going to marry. In fact, I proposed to him, and he accepted! Mind you, Abby, we had never even SEEN each other. He had no idea what I looked like, nor I him.

Dennis was a highway patrolman and worked six nights a week, so we couldn't arrange to meet until Tuesday. After we met in person, we both knew it was love at first sight. Most of our courtship was meeting at a local restaurant for dinner, with friends joining us so I could get out of the dormitory.

In the '60s, women couldn't leave the campus at night unless they were accompanied by a male escort or two females.)

We had only three real dates when

as if they are in an almost constant state of stress. As a result, they have more difficulty adjusting to unexpected changes in the environment — the sudden appearance of a guest in the home, for example — and new situations, such as when first introduced to a group care situation.

In some cases — a small minority, it seems — children become inhibited as the result of some overwhelming environmental trauma. The significance of the studies under discussion, however, is that they seem to point in the direction of concluding that more often than not, children are born shy.

The long and short of all this is that your daughter's shyness is, in all likelihood, inborn rather than the result of your expectations or your discipline. My best advice to you is to encourage her to try new things, but don't push too hard.

In the final analysis, she's going to emerge from her "shell" when she's ready and not before. In addition, Shelly's teacher needs to stop being so concerned about her mental health and focus on positive ways of coaxing her out of hiding.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

we eloped on March 11, 1966, and we've been living happily ever after.

— CONNIE AND DENNIS PARKER, COLUMBIA, S.C. DEAR CONNIE AND DENNIS: As you now know, I phoned for permission to use your names, and ask if there were any children. You proudly told me that you had one daughter, Amanda, presently a college student in Madrid, Spain. Congratulations!

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Asian-American From Montgomery, Ala." who complained about strangers who asked him where he was from, reminded me of an amusing incident I witnessed several years ago when I lived in Canton, Ohio.

I was waiting in the office of a dental clinic when a young dentist of Asian descent came out to talk briefly with the clerk. The gentleman next to me seemed fascinated with his situation, and immediately started to tell the dentist about his experiences as a soldier in the Far East after World War II.

The young dentist listened politely, but obviously wanted to return to his patient. The man, however, would not release the dentist from conversing, and finally asked him where he was from.

"I came here from Cleveland," the dentist replied softly. "No! I mean where are you from originally?"

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Jerome Cinema  
Jurassic Park 13 7:00-9:30  
Perfect World 13 7:00-9:30  
Warner's World 13 7:15-9:15  
Three Musketeers PG 7:15-9:15  
We're Back Not San Marino

### TWIN CINEMA 9

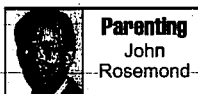
3 Musketeers PG 7:00-9:00  
Mrs. Doubtfire 13 7:00-9:15  
Gorham 13 7:00-9:15  
MS 116 PG 7:00-9:15  
Gunsling PG 7:00-9:15  
Warner's World 13 7:00-9:15  
Cool Running PG 7:00-9:15  
Sole A.D. PG 7:00-9:15  
Abba's Family 13 7:00-9:15  
We're Back Not San Marino  
BIG SCREEN - BIG SOUND  
BIG FUN

# Latest evidence: Shyness inborn

Q. My five-year-old daughter has always been somewhat shy and inhibited. Even as an infant, she seemed extremely sensitive to new situations and new people, much more so than either of my other children, both of whom are outgoing. Her kindergarten teacher recently expressed concern about her shyness and said she felt certain it was the result of low self-esteem. At the conclusion of our conversation, she shocked me by telling me that Shelly possibly didn't feel as loved or wanted as the other children, and that my husband and I had unrealistically high expectations of her, behaviorally and otherwise. It's true that we insist upon appropriate behavior from our children, and that her lack of assertiveness results in the other children sometimes taking advantage of her in a situation we come upon when we become aware of it — but the suggestion that we've damaged her psychologically was very upsetting. What do you think?

A. I'm sure Shelly's teacher is very well-intentioned; however, she is equally misinformed. The latest, and best, body of evidence strongly suggests that shyness is an inborn temperamental trait.

Researchers at Harvard University have found that children who are timid during infancy and toddlerhood tend to be socially inhibited at age seven. They estimated that fifteen percent of children — significantly more girls than boys — born shy.



Parenting John Rosemond

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The best "medicine" for shyness is parents who are gently encouraging, supportive, and who themselves are not inhibited. It goes without saying that criticism of an inhibited child is likely to make matters worse, as will a lot of parental anxiety concerning the child's social reticence.

Of particular interest is the finding that inhibited children, both as infants and at age seven, tend to have high heart rates. In other words, these children seem to be in a relatively high state of arousal from infancy onward,

## Better Days

By Greg McGreer, MSW, CSW, Director

**THE ABUSE "EPIDEMIC"**  
Recently I asked a family therapist what they thought "the greatest threat was to the family." It was a local question and required a local answer. They replied, "The Department of Health and Welfare, Child Protection Section."

Douglas Anthony, who directed the National Center on Child Abuse, is critical of the "child abuse numbers game" that is used to promote the notion of the "Abuse Epidemic". He points out that of the more than two million reported incidents of child abuse, 60 percent are utterly baseless. Of the substantiated reports, 80 percent consist of "some form of emotional or developmental harm that poses no serious physical danger" to children.

Commentator K. L. Billingsly reports, "People share a revulsion against child abuse. However, poorly trained, anti-family, departmental personnel use this revulsion to mislead and terrorize families. Commentator K. L. Billingsly reports, "On the flimsiest of grounds, 'gut' feeling, so called social workers can seize children who are then farmed out to pliable foster parents and therapists. Billingsly describes the child protection system as 'corrupt, incompetent, and motivated by anti-family zealotry.'"

William Norman Grigg states "Child protection agencies enter on the false assumption that they, above all others, represent the "best interest of the child. They feel an obligation to recognize constitutional restrictions on governmental authority. Altogether too many parents have had their children seized by local state authorities, and had the matter settled in closed sessions, with coerced agreements, without a jury decision, or even a fair examination of the evidence."

He writes, "The family is the most significant of societal institutions. It is the primary means through which our values are transmitted and is the ultimate protector of individual liberty. Families already besieged by the state authorities have issued a cry of warning. Once the family is compromised the individual has no refuge from the state!"  
For more information or answers about this or other counseling matters, call or contact:

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Monday, December 20, 7:00 p.m.

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# Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

IF YOU'RE COLLECTING FOR CHARITY, WHAT CHARITY ARE YOU COLLECTING FOR?

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

I KNOW CHRISTMAS IS EVERYWHERE IN APRIL... BUT IT'S NOT CHRISTMAS YET!

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson

HEP CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER AND WHAT BETTER WAY TO CELEBRATE A RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY THAN WITH A MONTH OF FRENZIED CONSUMERISM?

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M GOING TO TAKE DAISY OUT FOR HER WALK.

**The Far Side**  
By Gary Larson

Suddenly, the car struck a pothole, the glovebox flew open, and Sparky knew the date was absolutely over.

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

NOW, SHE WON'T NEED IT... IT WON'T BE THAT COLD.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

WELL, IN LIGHT OF THE FACT THAT THIS IS THE SEASON FOR GIVING...

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

MOM! DAD! JON! SON! DOC BOY! YOU KNOW I HATE IT WHEN YOU CALL ME THAT!

**Hl and Lois**  
By Chancs Browne

I HATE THE WAY I LOOK. YOU LOOK FINE. FINER! IS THAT ALL YOU THINK OF MEY? NO, YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL!

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

WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A HARD WINTER! HOW DO YOU KNOW? THE ALMANAC IS AN INCH THICKER THIS YEAR.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

I THINK WE'RE ROUGHING IT TOO ROUGH!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO WITH YOUR LIFE, BEETLE? DON'T YOU WANT TO MAKE SOMETHING OF YOURSELF? MAKE SOMETHING!

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

HAVE YOU PASSED THE PAIN THRESHOLD? YES, AND NOW I'M IN THE AGONY VESTIBULE.

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

THORNAPPLE, YOU'VE BEEN AFTER ME FOR QUITE SOME TIME ABOUT WANTING A PIECE OF THE PIE AROUND HERE...

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

I THINK WE SHOULD GET PASTY ONE OF THOSE REAL HEAVY DOGGIE SWEATERS.

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**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

HO-HO-HO!

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**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

HO-HO-HO!

**ACROSS**  
1 Extend across  
5 Diapers  
10 Staff  
14 Exist  
15 Opera voice  
16 Pinup  
17 On the ocean  
18 Tracking device  
19 Jump  
20 Fighter  
22 Grating the head of  
24 Building addition  
25 Garrot  
28 Carved  
30 June's state  
34 Spook  
35 Centers of self-concern  
37 Go inside  
38 Sl.  
39 Increases thro times  
41 Dream feature  
42 - firms  
44 Headliner  
45 Sand hill  
48 Lure  
49 Anzole  
50 Hooped  
52 Scatter seed  
53 Indication of times  
56 Pals  
60 Work hard  
61  
63 Trademark  
64 Sea bird  
65 Cream of the  
66 And others:  
67 Soil  
68 French painter  
69 Miami's colony

**DOWN**  
1 Caboose dish  
2 Leaning tower  
3 Prova  
4 Croast  
5 Baby buggy  
6 Rip  
7 Connective word  
8 Breakfast item  
9 Pinning mistakes  
10 Large-dibbed bird  
11 In debt  
12 Plant feature  
13 Catch sight of  
14 - de France  
23 Calling blocks  
25 Taken as one's own  
26 Wooden box  
27 Sale port  
28 Motionless  
29 Sponsorship: var.  
31 Swagger  
32 New Hampshire city  
43 Tiny vest  
47 Ran away to  
49 Hinged posture  
51 - Zola  
53 Lot it stand  
54 Time past  
56 Greek letter  
57 Tiny bit  
59 Mild oath  
59 Shoe bottom  
62 Farm animal

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12/13/93

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, often described as being a "loose cannon." You broke from family tradition... could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. You possibly "changed your name" on more than one occasion. You'll travel in February, will be involved with written report. Domestic adjustment takes place in March. During May, unique deadline, assume responsibility, could hit financial jackpot.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New Moon position coincides with publishing, advertising, idealism, expressions of love. Good news received from one in faraway land. Accent diversity, versatility. Gemini involved.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Focus get proverbial "second chance." Focus on security, durable goods, healthy challenges. New light thrown on questions concerning tax, license requirements, inheritance. Scorpio involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): People seek your opinions, you gain via words, verbal and written. Insist on "change of venue." Light shed on areas previously dark, involving legal and partnership.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Fitness report excellent - you have reason to be joyous. Family reunion tops agenda, including gourmet dining and review of prologue values.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Psychic faculties surge forward. New Moon position highlights creativity, sensuality, variety of exciting experiences. Member of opposite sex asserts, "I can hardly keep my hands off you!"

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on organization, ability to bring order out of apparent chaos. Sagittarius New Moon relates to personal environment, home, property, ability to overcome obstacles.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wider audience attracted - includes talent, product. Relative, long absent, returns to show you the way." Burden removed, you're free to expand love.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fresh start in new direction equates to "money in the bank." Imprint style, utilize lost article, financial possessions. Locate powers of persuasion.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on drama, initiative, ability to get to heart of matters. Sense of direction restores decision involves property, partnership, public image, marriage.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be more pleased with appearance, body image. Focus on art gallery, theatrical production, hospital visit. Closed-door meeting has benefit.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be dealing with "passionate" Scorpio, likely to have these letters, initials in name, D. M. V. Wish comes true in surprising manner. You'll receive news - money will be released.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent "investigative reporting." Be analytical, reject superstitious explanations. Filtration could get out of hand - protect self in emotional clinches.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solv'd:**

RIAD	PSHAW	WEB
RIME	ATYOME	RIPE
ATOM	LAWNS	ALLEE
BASEBALL	TOTTER	
RACE	VERDIT	
STRIKES	ROBUSTIES	
PLATE	RELINGS	HAT
BOYS	BANDS	PAGE
ELM	TALCS	DAYLE
ELIGIBLE	QUEYSER	
TIMELY	TELEPORTS	
TIELEB	ROHITORTS	
WELL	UPHOLD	AROV
TIENS	TRITE	DEAN
ENOI	HONOR	SADE

12/13/93

## They lived wherever they wanted

**Q. Where did the most dinosaurs live?**

**A. In what's now the United States, China and Argentina, some experts say. But others say that's too narrow, the big beasts were all over.**

High schoolers who run a car wash to raise money for whatever have been advised seriously by market researchers: The more suds you have, the more customers you'll attract.

The Paradox frog of the Amazon starts out as a 9-inch tadpole and ends up as a 3-inch frog. That's life.

**Q. What proportion of American women now color their hair?**

**A. Nearly half.**

What sort of food are you most likely to have in your refrigerator at any given time? Milk maybe? Or tomatoes? Or cheese? Researchers contend the most common fridge food nationwide is lettuce.

**Q. Which came first: airplanes or taxicabs?**

**A. Electric frog turned up in New York City in 1897; six years before the Wright brothers flight at Kitty Hawk. But numerous researchers still insist others flew earlier. Before taxis.**

The French philosopher Pierre Bayle wrote: "If an historian were to relate truthfully all the crimes, weaknesses and disorders of mankind, the reader would take the work for satire."

On South Georgia Island in the Antarctic is a small lake of still clear water. On its bottom are the remains of countless dead penguins, perfectly preserved in the icy depth. What some scientists think, so far, is they went to that lake to die.

It can be said that the football fans who've seen "clothesline tackle" now outnumber those who've seen a clothesline.

Some Indonesians reportedly long believed they could produce rain by pouring water over a cat.

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

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**Q. What proportion of American women now color their hair?**

**A. Nearly half.**

What sort of food are you most likely to have in your refrigerator at any given time? Milk maybe? Or tomatoes? Or cheese? Researchers contend the most common fridge food nationwide is lettuce.

**Q. Which came first: airplanes or taxicabs?**

**A. Electric frog turned up in New York City in 1897; six years before the Wright brothers flight at Kitty Hawk. But numerous researchers still insist others flew earlier. Before taxis.**

The French philosopher Pierre Bayle wrote: "If an historian were to relate truthfully all the crimes, weaknesses and disorders of mankind, the reader would take the work for satire."

On South Georgia Island in the Antarctic is a small lake of still clear water. On its bottom are the remains of countless dead penguins, perfectly preserved in the icy depth. What some scientists think, so far, is they went to that lake to die.

It can be said that the football fans who've seen "clothesline tackle" now outnumber those who've seen a clothesline.

Some Indonesians reportedly long believed they could produce rain by pouring water over a cat.