

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and mild. Highs 45 to 55. Lows near 20. Light southwest winds.

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## Magic Valley

### Gunshots killed cowboy

"We're officially calling this a homicide," Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said Tuesday of a Rogerson death.

Page B1

### Police dog sniffs out drugs

A man will be charged today with trafficking in cocaine and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

Page B1

### United Way divvies up

Salvation Army was the biggest winner among agencies that got commitments of United Way money Tuesday.

Page B1

## Sports

### Harding's finances

Investigators have tallied Tonya Harding's figure skating income over the past few years trying to find if a money trail leads from her to Nancy Kerrigan's attacker.

Page D1

### Title tilt

The Buffalo Bills have Joe Montana on their minds in preparing for Sunday's AFC Championship Game.

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## Features

### Fire up the kiln

People of all ages are hooked on ceramics, and practical items are special favorites.

Page C1

### Turn on the heat

To warm up these chilly nights, try some hot southwestern dishes.

Page C1

## Opinion

### Union spoke too soon

Can an organization claim to be non-partisan if it endorses a candidate for governor before either party has held a primary? Today's editorial says no.

Page A6

## Nation/Idaho

### Reagan, Bush knew

The Iran-Contra prosecutor accuses President Reagan of watching while his aides covered up and contends President Bush was aware of arms for hostages dealings.

Page A4

### Reminders helpful

Women whose doctors or insurers nag them a little about mammograms are more likely to get the tests, researchers say.

Page A4

### Workers join forces

Loggers, farmers and livestockmen join in a Boise rally in defense of their occupations and ways of living. Also on hand were lawmakers and aspiring officeholders.

Page B4

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# Post-quake shock grips California

## Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — As waves of aftershocks continued to jolt quake-ravaged Southern California, life was anything but back to normal Tuesday for vast swaths of the region.

Residents were still struggling to dig out from the rubble, maneuver over a crumpled freeway system and assess the devastation without full benefit of electric power, gas or phones.

A day after a magnitude 6.6 earthquake rumbled violently under the San Fernando Valley, tens of thousands of frightened and displaced residents turned their neighborhoods into sprawling campgrounds, burning tree limbs for warmth, boiling water as a precaution, stocking up on batteries and wondering when — or if — they will be able to return to their homes.

"At least if I die here, they'll find me quick and not have to search for me in the rubble," said Silvia Martinez, 25, camping out at Echo Park Lake near downtown Los Angeles, where she had set up a frayed mattress under a makeshift tent of black garbage bags strung between two metal shopping carts.

## President visits — A2 Emotional toll — A3 How to help — A4 Freeway woes — B4

The day's major developments:  
• The death toll climbed to 34 as a 16th body was pulled from the three-story Northridge Meadows apartments, which became the focus of a grim rescue mission after it collapsed.

Medical officials said 330 persons so far had suffered injuries serious enough to be hospitalized, while another 2,333 injured were treated and released. Hospitals remained swamped in the San Fernando Valley, where numerous facilities were damaged and doctors performed triage in parking lots.

Unable or unwilling to venture back to their homes, as many as 20,000 people set up camp in at least 70 city parks. Thousands more were holed up at emergency shelters or had checked into hotels.

Top federal officials met to discuss how best to bring emergency aid to the region, and President Clinton an-

nounced he would visit Los Angeles today.

Insurance industry officials estimated insured damage from the quake and aftershocks would exceed \$1 billion. Federal officials estimated that the quake would also cost the government at least \$1 billion.

With scores of employees staying away from work, traffic on the region's fractured roadways was remarkably light. Already, demolition crews were busy tearing down crumpled and debris-strewn stretches of two major freeways.

Nearly 100,000 customers were still without power and at least 50,000 had no water. Although telephone service was largely restored, officials said lines were still congested.

Los Angeles police, who extended a curfew through Tuesday night, reported only minimal looting and curfew violations. If fact, Monday night was so quiet that only 73 people were arrested in the entire city, a fraction of the average tally.

"I don't think it's hit everyone here yet," said Connie Buchanan, 65, whose one-bedroom apartment was squashed.

Please see QUAKE/A2



## Earthquake refugees jam homemade camps

### Orange County Register

NORTHIDGE, Calif. — The orange glow warmed the faces, hands and feet of friends and family huddled under wool blankets around campfires.

Makeshift tents stretched from fence posts provided the only roofs for hundreds of earthquake victims Tuesday. There were no bathrooms. No running water.

Northridge Middle School was a shantytown.

Shortly after midnight Monday, Santos Hernandez, 39, warmed water on a blaring grill, mixing in powdered formula when his three-week-old baby awoke crying. Gerardo Flores, 18, served up instant coffee for families listening to Spanish-language radio. They pooled the little food they had — tortillas, eggs, ham, bread, cookies — unsure when there would be more.

"We're trying to help each other," Maria Elena Suarez said.

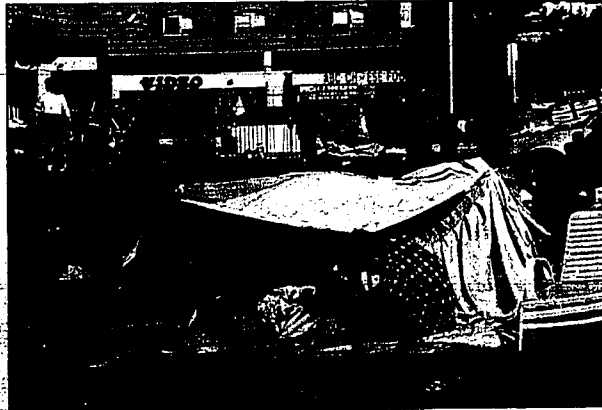
"We're all in it together."

The earthquake victims set up camp on the football field at Northridge Middle School, fearful of returning to their nearby apartments and homes ransacked by Monday's deadly earthquake.

"We are in a total crisis here," said Maximino Reyes, 37, who rounded up his wife and five children and ran out to the football field with his neighbors when the quake struck about 4:30 a.m. Monday.

In the coolness of the early sunrise, Sofia Reyes, 37, and her mother-in-law, Margarita Perez, 52, rinsed plates and filled bottles with water spewing from a sprinkler onto the grassy field. Hours earlier, the same field was a bathroom because the school's facilities were closed.

Most of the nearby houses were short or short on supplies. A few that opened in the aftermath of the 6.6 quake gave in to price gouging, residents complained.



Jim Barden, upper photo, does business by telephone as workmen begin to repair his earthquake-damaged home near the Santa Monica beach. Juan Aguilar, 14, lower photo, camps with his family in a mini-mall parking lot in Hollywood. They and many others are staying outside as aftershocks from Monday's quake continue in the Los Angeles area.

## Official says bid needed if rancher to appeal sale

The Times-News and The Associated Press

CHALLIS — A state official has told rancher Will Ingram he must bid on 640 acres of state land if he intends to appeal the state's decision to auction the lease on the land later this month.

Ingram has withdrawn from the bidding, saying he doesn't want to go through the conflict auction against Halley environmentalist John Marvel. But he said Tuesday he has filed a formal appeal asking the Department of Lands to cancel the planned auction.

Lands Director Stan Hamilton said Ingram cannot formally oppose the auction if he withdraws from the bidding.

"It was clear he can't do both," Hamilton said. "If he goes through with the auction, he can go before the Land Board. If he withdraws, it's a moot issue."

Hamilton said the auction still is scheduled for Jan. 28, but Ingram said Tuesday that he definitely won't be bidding.

"We're already paying more for this land than it's worth," he said in a telephone interview. Ingram added that he has less-expensive options than the auction.

Hamilton's contention that non-bidders can't appeal is incorrect, Ingram added.

"We're going to test it," Ingram said. "Any decision is appealable, whether you're in the auction or not."

The conflict auction will be watched closely. Idaho's livestock industry has vigorously opposed the auction. Marvel has said he expects to prove that ranchers will pay much more for public-lands grazing privileges than they currently pay.

Marvel, a Halley architect, in September formed the Idaho Watersheds Project. Marvel said he and other environmentalists want to lease state lands now used for grazing livestock.

At stake is a square mile in Custer County now leased by Ingram and his Warm Springs Ranch.

Marvel said he hoped to fence off a creek running through the land to show how water quality could be improved by keeping cattle out.

Last month, after a spirited battle, the Land Board voted 4-1 to proceed with the auction. Secretary of State Pete Connors, a Carey sheep producer, was the dissenter.

As for Marvel, Hamilton said, "His application is very much in place. I presume he's going to go through with the auction."

## Elderly woman found frozen to floor survives

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Police sent to check on 91-year-old Victoria Moryn found a harrowing sight.

The frail immigrant was frozen in inch-thick ice on the floor of her unheated house. And she was alive.

When one officer touched her "she started moaning," said neighbor Chris Staszkiwicz, who accompanied police. "He nearly jumped out of his skin."

"She was saying, 'Oh God, Oh God' in Polish. I believe that's what pulled her through," Staszkiwicz said.

The woman was in a kneeling position with her knees, toes and bare feet frozen to the floor, and police had to chip away at the ice to free her, said Sgt. Michael McMahon.

Moryn was in critical condition Tuesday with severe frostbite on her hands and feet, hypothermia and unstable blood pressure.

Moryn, a native of Poland, is a widow who kept to herself and lived alone in the two-flat duplex she owns on the city's near west side.

Neighbors recalled seeing her pushing

a shopping cart around the area, picking up wood to heat her home. She was found near a cold pot-belly stove in the front room of the first-floor apartment, McMahon said.

The temperature outside was around 10 when she was found Monday. The city dropped to 21 below zero Tuesday.

Neighbors hadn't seen her for a week, and friends who used to take her food and coal called police when they noticed no smoke coming from her chimney.

"We thought she had died," Staszkiwicz said.

Water leaking from broken pipes had formed an inch-thick layer of ice on the floor, and Moryn somehow became stuck there, McMahon said.

All the blankets in the house were frozen, so a female officer cradled Moryn in her arms to warm her until an ambulance arrived, Staszkiwicz said.

No one knew the circumstances of Moryn's ordeal, and she was too ill to describe it.

"We really don't know how long she was in that condition," McMahon said.

He said he doubted it was a long time considering her age.

## Inman the insider evolves into Inman the outsider

By Gary Blomgren  
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Two Bobby Inmans showed up for his press conference Tuesday.

Neither wanted to be defined solely by the difference between their reasons for Inman's surprise announcement that he was leaving the White House.

The other Bobby Inman was

behind him, saw three years of grueling hard work ahead, running a Pentagon in peacetime transition. It all would happen in the glare of national publicity, with uncertain congressional support, and in service to a president he barely knew. His conclusion: Leave.

But as he withdrew from combat, Inman's other Bobby Inman was

looking over — the business

dozen years out of Washington, thin-skinned and proud.

He seamed startled by the idea of political opposition to his return to the Pentagon. He accused a New York Times columnist of conducting a years-long vendetta and suspected an organized political and media campaign against him in the Senate.

He called it "new McCarthyism" and "blood money" editors and columnists should rethink the liberties they

Inman's swirling, hour-long press conference was in sharp contrast to the constrained formality around public

He was by turns the confident, demanding admiral he used to be and the touchy, vulnerable private man he has become — a man who saw bad political omens in Horlick cartoons but sat in Olympian silence rather than combat what he believed was

growing opposition to his appointment.



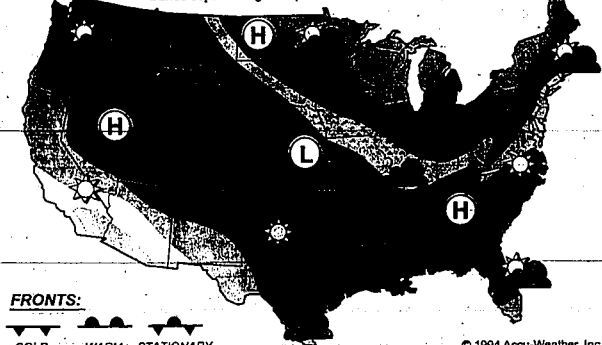
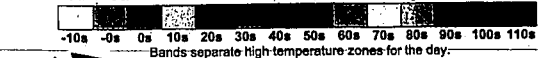
Please see INMAN/A2

Inman

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 19.



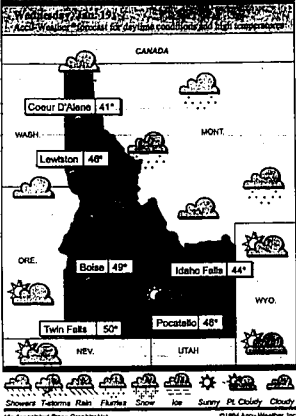
### FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY



Vis Associated Press

## IDAHO Weather



## Temperatures

Albuquerque	62	27	.....
Atlanta	62	27	.....
Boston	35	13	11.3
Chicago	-11	-21	.....
Dallas	33	18	.....
Denver	56	10	.....
Des Moines	2	-16	.....
Detroit	-2	-9	.....
Honolulu	75	66	01
Houston	43	32	.....
Indianapolis	-10	-17	.....
Kansas City	13	-1	.....
Las Vegas	71	40	.....
Los Angeles	82	50	.....
Mammoth	19	12	.....
Miami Beach	76	64	.....
Minneapolis	-12	-21	.....
New Orleans	45	33	.....
New York	30	11	11.1
Oklahoma City	26	11	.....
Omaha	5	-8	.....
Phoenix	77	44	.....
Pittsburgh	-3	-8	02
Portland, Me.	31	13	13.2
Portland, Ore.	39	35	.....
Reno	60	22	.....
St. Louis	2	-8	.....
Salt Lake City	54	30	.....
San Francisco	69	46	.....

## Twin Falls

Seattle	43	33	.....
Spokane	40	30	.....
Washington	21	8	40
Yesterday	53	21	.....
Last year	30	18	.....
Normal	36	18	.....
Sunset today	5:35 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	8:03 a.m.		
Lunar phase: First quarter			
Jan. 19; full Jan. 27; last quarter Feb. 3; new Feb. 10.			

## Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	60	25	.....
Fairfield	43	5	.....
Gooding	47	16	.....
Hagerman	52	22	.....
Idaho Falls	27	10	.....
Jerome	49	22	.....
Lewiston	37	30	.....
Malad	48	17	.....
Malta	56	21	.....
McCall	32	7	.....
Pocatello	46	19	.....
Salmon	34	14	.....
Stanley	15	-9	.....
Sun Valley	41	5	.....

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today and Thursday partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s; lows near 30. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph today.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs in the mid-40s; lows near 30.  
**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Friday increasing clouds and mild. Patchy valley fog and low clouds. Lows in 15 to 25 east and 25 to 35 west. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Saturday and Sunday cloudy with a chance valley rain and mountain snow showers. Cooler days. Lows upper teens and 20s east and upper 20s and 30s west. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s.  
**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Sunny and unseasonably mild today. Some high clouds at times. Highs lower and mid-50s. Tonight fair. Lows 20s to lower 30s. Thursday fair and continued unseasonably warm. Highs in the 50s.  
Elko County - Sunny and mild today. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Tonight fair skies. Lows near 10. Thursday mostly sunny and mild. Highs in the 50s.

## Weather summary

A ridge of high pressure remains along the west coast, keeping Idaho mostly dry.

## Arctic air brings record low temperatures to midlands

The Associated Press

Arctic air surged through the upper Mississippi Valley and Midwest Tuesday with record lows as far south as Kentucky, and snow was scattered around the Great Lakes. Tuesday morning's coldest location in the Lower 48 states was Tyler, Minn., with a low of 44 below zero. Other frigid lows were 43 below at Ada and Foston, Minn.; 40 below at Embarras, Minn.; 36 below at Lake Thompson, Wis., and Bottineau, N.D.; and 34 below at Hibbing, Minn. Record lows for the date included 34 below at Devils Lake, N.D.; 21 below at Chicago; 12 below at Columbus, Ohio; 10 below at Louisville, Ky.; and 3 below at Jackson, Ky. By early afternoon, temperatures were still below zero across parts of North Dakota, Minnesota and northern Wisconsin, and as far south and east as the middle Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes. By 1 p.m. MST, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., had warmed only to 17 below zero. St. Louis got up to only 2

below and Pittsburgh reached 3 below. Brisk wind added to the bitter cold. Wind chill advisories and warnings were posted across much of the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, parts of the middle Atlantic states and New England. Wind chill advisories were posted as far south as northern sections of Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. And a freeze warning was issued for northern Florida. The storm that dropped as much as 30 inches of snow on the Ohio Valley on Monday blew through New England early Tuesday, leaving 22 inches at places in northern Maine. The arctic air blowing across the relatively warmer water of the Great Lakes generated snow showers and squalls on the downwind side of the lakes. Advisories and warnings for lake-effect snow were in effect into early Wednesday across parts of Upper Michigan near Lake Superior; parts of Lower Michigan near Lake Michigan; parts of northeastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New York state near Lake Erie; and parts of upstate New York near Lake Ontario.

# President heading to California

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will travel to Southern California today to survey earthquake damage, the White House said.

The president will take care to make the visit "useful, not disruptive," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Tuesday, echoing Clinton's comments of a day earlier.

The president had said he wanted a firsthand view but didn't want to "get in the way" while the city copes with the damage freely and after-shocks.

No details of the president's visit were immediately available. A federal disaster official, meanwhile, said Clinton will need to ask Congress for more money to assist

earthquake victims. Richard Krimm, associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said he expected the cost of responding to Monday's deadly quake to exceed the \$1.1 billion remaining in FEMA's disaster fund after floods in the Midwest last summer and wildfires around Los Angeles last fall.

The request for supplemental funding will probably be made in February; Krimm said he expected a quick response from lawmakers.

"In the past, the Congress has passed supplemental in a very expeditious manner, anywhere from three to five days," Krimm said.

"I think everybody's always concerned about helping disaster victims," he added. "The last thing they

want to do is have the federal government not to be able to write a check."

Federal money is used to help with immediate disaster response. The federal government then pays 75 percent of programs designed to get residents and businesses back on their feet; the state picks up the rest. Clinton declared the quake a disaster on Monday, allowing the government to begin aid including grants of up to \$12,000 for low-income families, low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration to other residents and businesses, emergency unemployment benefits to people who lost jobs because of the quake, crisis counseling, and funds for rebuilding schools and highways.

## Quake

Continued from A1

to about half its original height. "We're all sort of going around not knowing what to feel."

So far, city fire officials have informally tallied more than 790 blazes sparked by Monday's quake. About 200 caused extensive damage and the remainder resulted in moderate to serious damage.

Federal officials do not yet have even a reliable preliminary estimate of the cost of the earthquake to the government. But Richard Krimm, associate director of FEMA, said he expected the cost of responding to Monday's deadly quake to exceed the \$1.1 billion remaining in the agency's disaster fund after floods in the Midwest last summer and wildfires around Los Angeles last fall.

Department of Water and Powers officials estimated that their facilities suffered \$150 million in damage. Los Angeles school district of-

ficials reported that as many as 200 schools suffered moderate or severe damage — at a cost of at least \$100 million.

In the seaside community of Santa Monica, some residents expressed concern that reports from the quake's epicenter in the San Fernando Valley had overestimated severe damage in their city, where 83 buildings were deemed unsafe for occupancy and 111 other structures were cited for limited access.

In Ventura County to the west of the quake's epicenter, damage estimates rose to at least \$400 million and injury tolls climbed to 800 on Tuesday as officials said they expected to join the San Fernando Valley as a federal disaster area.

At least half the damage was reported in Fillmore, where dozens of aging masonry shops collapsed and between 600 and 1,000 houses were damaged, officials estimated. But it

was in the newer east county communities of Simi Valley, Thousand Oaks and Moorpark that the estimates of devastation rose most sharply.

The Moorpark Community College library and gymnasium suffered so much damage officials said they may not be repairable. Thousand Oaks' large library had part of its roof collapse. The Simi Valley courthouse and city hall both had major water damage, and structural damage at Simi Valley High School was so severe officials said they could not guess when students might return.

Three hospitals in the San Fernando Valley are closed indefinitely because of structural damage and loss of water and power. Nine others have partly or completely evacuated because of damage. And 29 others in the county have sustained significant damage.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported dry highways through most of the state Tuesday, with ice and snow at higher elevations and areas of fog.

**Road conditions:**  
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Moscow, dry; Western New Meadows, dry, icy spots; fog; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, wet, fog.

**Interstate 90 —** Fourth of July Canyon, dry, wet; Lookout Pass, dry, wet, fog.

**U.S. 12 —** Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, icy spots.

**Interstate 84 —** Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Utah line, dry.

**Idaho 21 —** Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; fog; Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.

**U.S. 20 —** Mountain-Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; fog; Ashton-Montana line, dry, icy spots.

**U.S. 26 —** Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots; fog; Blackfoot-Areo, dry.

**Idaho 95 —** Dry.

**U.S. 93 —** Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

**Idaho 75 —** Shoshone-Keetchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

**Interstate 86 —** Dry.

**Interstate 15 —** Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; fog; Monida Pass, dry, icy spots, fog.

**U.S. 30 —** McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

**Idaho 28 —** Dry.

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, 702-738-8888.

## Circulation

Allan Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:  
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
Buhl-Castelford 543-6468  
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3373  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports rates after 5:30 and on weekends call 733-0931.

## Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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per week. Student/military service delivery \$2.00 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

**Main information**  
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid in Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which notices will be mailed.  
Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

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The Times-News

# Information

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## WEATHER

LOCAL FORECASTS



## SKI LINE

Press ON 4



## MOVIES

Press ON 5



## SAWTOOTH REC-REPORT

Press ON 6



## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Press ON 7



# Quake victims afraid to go home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Iva Erwin spent her 80th birthday sitting on a curb without her medicine, her shoes or a roof over her head.

On Tuesday, she was tired, confused — and scared to go home.

A few feet away, Jacqueline Jacquez, age 6, was clutching her father, her head burrowed in his shirt, still shaking from the pre-dawn jolt that tore her from the warmth of her bed a day before.

For the young and old, the initial terror of Monday's earthquake is over, but the aftershocks and the fear that next time it could be the Big One have left them stunned, shaken and sleepless.

"I won't go back. No-ooo," said Erwin, who moved to a Red Cross shelter after her apartment building was heavily damaged in the quake, which struck on her 80th birthday. "It just isn't safe."

"Scared is not the word," said Marion Sweet, a 44-year secretary staying in the shelter with her two teen-age sons. "I thought I woke up in hell. ... You don't want to go to sleep. You're afraid if you do, you'll go through the same nightmare."

Sweet and nearly 400 others spent Monday night on cots or in the parking lot of the Granada Hills High School, about five miles from the quake's epicenter.

Many, including Sweet, didn't lose their homes, but were afraid to return immediately because windows were blown out, furniture was overturned and walls were cracked.

On Tuesday, the victims clustered in the dank gym or in breakfast lines outside. They were anxious, sad and worried about the future — feelings psychologists say are common and unlikely to fade quickly.

"The next few weeks are the hardest," said Chaytor Mason, associate professor of human factors psychology at the University of Southern California. "If people hear a door slam, they jump up expecting an earthquake. They're feeling after-effects when they don't occur. They're sleeping out in their cars. ... Even shouting might be interpreted as a warning."

"They remain eternally angry," Mason said. "They remain eternally on guard. Just like the military man fearing grenades, it will go on for years."



Hector Ronald Tejeda expresses his displeasure at the smoke getting in his eyes from the family's breakfast campfire. The 5 1/2-month-old boy's family spent Tuesday night in a Granada Hills, Calif., park after Monday's earthquake.

As they did after wildfires ravaged Southern California less than three months ago, local agencies have crisis counseling and emergency teams to help the earthquake victims.

But some, such as Erwin, have

practical worries. She needs her blood pressure medication and has little but the clothes on her back — including a sweater and oversized shoes borrowed from a male neighbor.

Manuel Jacquez, a city worker who slept with his family in a car Monday night, is trying to cope, too.

He said he helped firefighters working on gas mains Monday because he wouldn't panic if he kept busy. But he couldn't escape the look of terror on his daughter's face.

"She was crying. ... She kept saying, 'Don't let me go,'" he said, holding Jacqueline in his lap as they waited for water outside the shelter.

Children are particularly traumatized by these kinds of disasters, said Genevieve Terrill, a psychologist at the Los Angeles Unified School District.

"They're going to feel insecure," she said. "They're going to feel out of control. You have to give them the chance to talk and talk and talk. You want to give them the feeling ... we're prepared."

John Freedy, an assistant professor of clinical psychology at the Medical University of South Carolina, said it's best to have the children involved in the cleanup.

Freedy and his colleagues have studied the psychological aftermath of five recent catastrophes — including two hurricanes and the 1991 Oakland Hills fire — and found most victims establish a sense of normalcy within six months.

"Human beings are remarkably resilient," he said. "The silver lining is that given the passage of time ... two years from now, 95 percent of the people are going to be perfectly fine. The footnote to that is if 3 to 4 percent have major problems, that still equates to thousands of people. And that's an important group to pay attention to."

Shirley Williams, the 28-year-old mother of two, is hoping her family will bounce back soon.

But she knows she's going to have to do some convincing to calm her 13-year-old daughter, Kahlia.

"My daughter said, 'I don't want to live here anymore.' But I told her it doesn't matter, it could be a tornado, an earthquake or something else," Williams said. "If God is really ready for us to go, we'll go."

## Court: States can't limit aid for newcomers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday rejected an attempt to let states limit the benefits paid to some welfare recipients based on how long they've been residents.

The court, without comment, let stand rulings that struck down a Minnesota law imposing such limits as a violation of new residents' equal-protection right and their right to travel.

The Minnesota law limited the benefits of some residents who had not yet lived in the state for six months.

Four other states — Illinois, Wisconsin, New York and California — similarly have sought to limit welfare payments, in an ambitious appeal, Minnesota Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III had urged a change in the court's long recognition of the right to travel as a fundamental one deserving the most stringent judicial protection.

In other action Tuesday, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist cleared the way for Shannon Faulkner to become the first female to attend day classes with cadets at The Citadel, a 151-year-old military college in Charleston, S.C., while her lawsuit against the school continues.

The full court also took these actions:

- Refused to free California from having to comply with the federal minimum-wage law.
- Turned down a request in a Minnesota case to shield state officials from being sued over how they evaluate Social Security disability claims by people who say their alcoholism or drug dependence prevents them from working.
- Heard arguments over the validity of a South Carolina law that bars juries choosing between life imprisonment or death for convicted murderers from learning that a life term would carry no chance of parole.
- Heard Oregon defend the higher disposal fee it charges for out-of-state trash, a policy being challenged as an undue interference with interstate commerce. Several justices said the system appears to give Oregon businesses an unfair competitive advantage.
- The invalidated Minnesota welfare law was passed by the state Legislature in 1991.

## California wonders how better to stand temblors

Chicago Tribune

For years, California has wrestled with the question of how to construct buildings and other structures that can withstand the Big One with minimal damage.

Monday's earthquake, which flattened apartment buildings and sent elevated freeways crashing to the ground, shows that much remains to be learned about preventing death and destruction when seismic tremors hit.

Could stringent building codes, properly enforced, have prevented at least 14 people from dying when a three-story apartment building, in the San Fernando Valley community of Northridge, was lifted off its foundation, then fell back to earth, crushing ground-level occupants?

Why did one freeway overpass buckle and the intersection of two freeways collapse?

California's transportation department spent hundreds of millions of dollars reinforcing the state's highways after a mile-long section of Interstate 880 crumpled during the San Francisco Bay Area earthquake of 1989. Were the freeways damaged Monday ever fixed?

Monday was too soon for anyone to answer such questions authoritatively, but some experts voiced their opinion that more could have been done after the 1989 disaster to prevent the latest damage.

"We should have learned our lessons," Bill Iwan, a member of the state's Seismic Safety Commission, which advises Gov. Pete Wilson on earthquake-related issues, told reporters in Los Angeles.

Yet Iwan and other experts were quick to point out that Monday's death toll and the property damage could have been worse.

No skyscrapers collapsed and the number of fatalities was far lower than the 65 people who died in a Southern California earthquake of comparable magnitude in 1971 or the 500 who perished in the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

On Monday, as in the 1989 San Francisco earthquake, it was short and stiff structures that sustained the worst damage — not the tall and limber skyscrapers that are designed "to roll with the seismic punches," in the words of T.Y. Lin, the renowned structural engineer at the University of California at Berkeley.

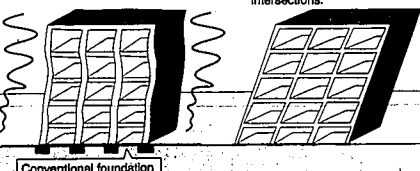
Engineers refer to the ability of an entire structure to sway with ground movement of the wind as "ductility." While the individual floors of a skyscraper are rigid and solidly linked from story to story, the building as a whole is flexible.

### Methods of earthquake engineering

Buildings are designed to resist the downward force of gravity and the pressures of wind and weather. In an earthquake, the shaking and vibration in the ground damages buildings by straining and distorting the structure in unusual directions and ways. In earthquake-prone regions, several methods are used by engineers to limit earthquake damage to buildings.

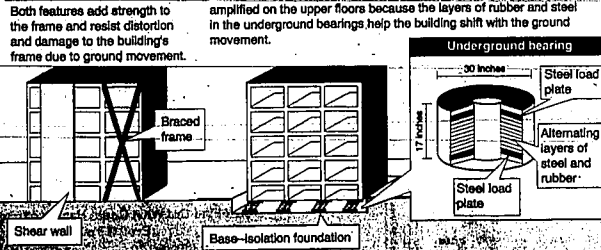
**Conventional structure**  
The ground movement of the earthquake is amplified in the upper floors of a building with conventional foundations.

**Moment-resisting frame**  
This flexible frame absorbs and distributes energy through the columns and beams which are rigidly connected at their intersections.



**Shear wall and braced frame**  
Both features add strength to the frame and resist distortion and damage to the building's frame due to ground movement.

**Base-isolation structure**  
Base-isolated foundations shift in such a way that forces are not amplified on the upper floors because the layers of rubber and steel in the underground bearings help the building shift with the ground movement.



Source: California Engineering Foundation, "Architectural Record"

"Probably the safest building you could have been in on Monday was a high-rise," said Chicago structural engineer John Zils, who helped design the 45-story Citicorp Plaza office building in downtown Los Angeles.

"A high-rise has a tendency to act as a tall willow reed as opposed to a short, stiff element that doesn't bend," said Zils, an associate partner at the architectural and engineering firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill.

California has established minimum earthquake-related building code regulations, and individual municipalities can upgrade those requirements, according to Ken Gibson, executive vice president of the Associated General Contractors of California, a lobbying group.

But the upgrades don't necessarily result in safer buildings.

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# Nation

## Reagan knew of Iran-Contra coverup, prosecutor says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan acquiesced in a coverup of the Iran-Contra scandal that was spearheaded by Attorney General Edwin Meese and carried out at the top levels of the Reagan administration, the prosecutor concluded in his final report Tuesday.

In two volumes that were immediately denounced by Reagan, Meese, ex-President Bush and others, the Iran-Contra prosecutor declared that Reagan's aides withheld information on the scandal from prosecutors and Congress.

"Impeachment of Reagan 'certainly should have been considered' by the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair, Walsh told a news conference.

Reagan called Walsh's report a "vehicle for baseless accusations that he could never have proven in court."

Walsh criticized Bush's pardons of ex-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and five other Iran-Contra figures as either "an act of friendship or an act of self-protection." The pardons were issued on Christmas Eve 1992, two weeks before the scheduled start of Weinberger's criminal trial — in which Bush was a potential witness.

"President Reagan, the secretary of state, the secretary of defense, and the director of central intelligence and their necessary assistants committed



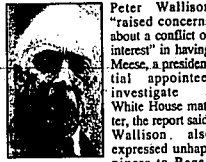
Meese

Bush



Reagan

North



Walsh

themselves, however reluctantly," to secretly arming the Nicaraguan Contras and to dealing arms to Iran to gain release of Americans held hostage in the Middle East, Walsh's report said.

"They skirted the law, some of them broke the law, and almost all of them tried to cover up the President's willful activities," Walsh's report concluded.

Walsh's report said that there was "no credible evidence that President Reagan violated any criminal statute."

"Nevertheless, he set the stage for the illegal activities of others by encouraging and in general terms ordering military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua at a time when Congress banned such aid, the report said.

Reagan's prior approval of a November 1985 delivery of Hawk missiles to Iran, which Reagan's aides feared had been illegal, the report said.

Walsh said he discovered the coverup when he found the notes of ex-White House chief of staff Don Regan and Weinberger in 1992. Regan was a participant in the coverup, but he readily cooperated with Walsh beginning in 1992, the report concluded.

The notes of Regan and Weinberger disclosed that "Meese appeared to have spearheaded an effort among top officials to falsely deny presidential awareness of the Hawk transaction," said Walsh's report.

Meese's November 1986 inquiry, launched after the Iran arms sales became public, was "more of a damage-control exercise than an effort to find the facts," the report stated.

Reagan's White House Counsel

assertion by the administration that all laws had been complied with, the report said. Referring to this protest, Wallison wrote in his diary, "I was told that this is what the AG wanted said."

Those criticized by Walsh reacted angrily. Otherwise, response to the report divided along party lines.

Meese denied that he knew in 1986 of Reagan's role in the Hawk shipment. "It was a dishonest report, it made false statements and false accusations," Meese said in an interview.

Reagan said, "It is disappointing that Mr. Walsh consumed over seven years and more than \$40 million of taxpayers' money to produce an encyclopedia of old information, unwarranted conclusions and irresponsible speculation."

Oliver North, fired as a White House aide the day the diversion of Iran arms sale proceeds to the Contras

## Key Iran-Contra findings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key findings of the report of independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's investigation into the Iran-Contra scandal.

• There was no evidence President Reagan broke laws. But Reagan "set the stage" for illegal activities of his aides. He ordered "in general terms" illegal efforts to aid the Contras. Reagan also authorized the illegal sale of arms to Iran in an effort to win release of American hostages in the Middle East.

• White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger withheld information that would have given Congress a clearer idea of the scope of the scandal.

Contrary to his public statements, Vice President Bush "was

fully aware of the Iran arms sale" and efforts to raise money for the Nicaraguan rebels from third countries. There was no evidence, however, that Bush broke any laws.

• Several Reagan administration officials systematically withheld a large volume of documents relevant to the investigation. Notes kept by Regan, Shultz and Weinberger during the Iran-Contra scandal were withheld until late in the investigation.

• Attorney General Edwin Meese III falsely stated that Reagan did not know about a 1985 Hawk missile shipment to Iran at the time Walsh considered prosecuting Meese in 1992 for making a false statement but concluded that the passage of time would make it difficult to prove the case.

abuse and excess."

But Sen. Carl Levin, a Michigan Democrat, said Walsh did a thorough job, even though he met "stiff resistance" and was "thwarted ... by President Bush's last minute pardons." Levin is sponsoring renewal of the law authorizing court-appointed independent counsel.

## Nagging prompts women to get mammograms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women whose doctors or insurers nag them a little about mammograms, with letters or phone calls, are more likely to get the potentially life-saving tests, researchers reported Tuesday.

Although the number of women getting mammograms doubled between 1987 and 1990, 38 percent of U.S. women considered candidates for mammograms have never had one, according to research published in the American Journal of Public Health.

In a series of studies on mammography, scientists found many older women do not know that the test is recommended to detect early breast cancer even if they do not have symptoms or risks for the deadly disease.

They concluded that doctors should educate women about mammograms and found that simple mailed and telephoned reminders can help dramatically for little cost.

"There's a core group of women out there who

aren't getting the message about the importance of mammograms," said Dr. Eunice King, a behavioral researcher at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia. "They need more personalized contact."

Breast cancer takes 46,000 lives a year in this country. Studies indicate that routine mammography reduces the death rate by a third for women over age 50.

King studied women who received cancer information and a referral for a free mammogram from a Philadelphia health maintenance organization.

Of the first 1,217 women mailed the information, King followed 745 who did not get tested initially.

She sent 381 of them a letter on stationery from the health maintenance organization that urged them to make an appointment quickly.

Forty-two percent got the test, compared with only 28 percent of women who were not reminded.

ed. The cost was 91 cents per successful reminder.

Another 2,123 women were mailed the packet from the health maintenance organization. Of these, 1,710 did not get a mammogram and were mailed a reminder. About 598 women still were not tested. A third were mailed another reminder; another third got a more detailed letter urging a full checkup, and the rest were telephoned by a health educator who discussed concerns about mammograms with the women and again urged the test.

"These were the women who were least likely to respond," King said.

Yet 28 percent of the women telephoned got mammograms, compared with only 12 and 14 percent of the others. "Clearly, the more personal contact by the telephone helped," King said.

The phone calls were more expensive — \$4.92 per success. But that expense pales compared to the cost of treating breast cancer that is not detected early, King said.

## 3 die when truck, car careen into gas pump

CORRIGAN, Texas (AP) — A tractor-trailer and car collided near the town's only traffic light Tuesday, then hurtled into the fuel pumps of a convenience store and exploded, killing three people.

Two men in the cab of the truck and a woman in the car died. No other injuries were reported. A third vehicle, a van parked outside the store, also burned.

Bubba Haley, the town's Red

Cross disaster coordinator, said the blast at Stubby's Food Mart could be felt a quarter-mile away.

"There was lots of smoke and the flames were going over the top of the building," said Joe Fontenberry, who runs the Groveland Mill Supply store across the street. "We were fixing to leave. I thought the gas pumps might blow up."

Investigators believe the truck, carrying a shipment of auto parts,

struck the car from behind at the town's main intersection, U.S. 59 and 287. The truck then careened out of control and slammed the car into the gasoline pump and supporting beams of the canopy at the Exxon outlet, according to Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Greg Sanchez.

Neither vehicle hit the store. School officials evacuated a nearby elementary school.

## Clinton establishes human testing panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Tuesday established an advisory committee to help his administration uncover the secrets of Cold War government radiation tests on humans.

A two-page executive order signed by Clinton formed the Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments but named no members.

The 15-member panel will provide "advice and recommendations" to the Human Radiation Interagency Working Group established Jan. 3 by Clinton.

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# Quake doesn't shake California dream for valley residents

Scott Thomas

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, Calif. — With reckless optimism, this valley's residents were hanging fast Tuesday to their California dream: clearing away concrete rubble, sweeping up shattered glass, salvaging what they can of their lives.

And, above all, staying put. "Why would I leave? This may be the closest I ever get to heaven," said Jason Racine, 53, who barely escaped death when a wall in his home collapsed during the destructive earthquake that shook the Los Angeles area Monday. "Even Adam and Eve had to suffer a little trouble in paradise."

The quake, the strongest to hit this area in the 20th century, left more than 30 dead, hundreds injured and thousands homeless, and it changed lives forever.

"I have never been that close to death," said Benancio Juarez, 34, whose apartment building in Northridge, the quake's epicenter, nearly collapsed in on him. "I will never be the same again."

Next door, the 164-unit Northridge Meadows apartment building did collapse, killing several

residents. Juarez's building, the Northridge Fontana Apartments, shook and twisted violently, the outside walls wrenching open, revealing the interior.

"When the earthquake hit, I grabbed onto my husband and screamed so loud I could not hear myself," said Rhonda Corr, also a resident of the Northridge Fontana. "Now I'm just trying to think what I have to do, what needs to come first, what needs to happen so we can get back to normal."

"Today, I'm just trying to hear myself think." Longtime residents agree it was the worst quake they had ever experienced. Almost everyone in the San Fernando Valley, a 40-mile, densely populated strip, was shaken. Thousands reported cracked walls, crumbling chimneys, fires and gas leaks, and years' worth of hard work and possessions destroyed.

Hundreds spent the night in parking lots, city parks and front yards, too fearful of aftershocks to go back into their homes. Rhonda Corr's husband, Dave, and others armed themselves to protect their building from looting.

Power outages darkened the valley, adding to the strangeness with the wail of sirens and babies. From overhead, the broad sweeping

**'After you get over the initial shock, you realize how lucky you are.'**

— Charlotte Olson of Reseda

lights of police helicopters patrolled the ruined suburbs, looking for possible looters.

The residents woke up Tuesday to more confusion and anguish, many in spontaneous tent cities of a thousand people or more. Store shelves in the affected areas were empty. Advisories were issued to boil water before drinking. Even those who wanted to go to work faced the prospect of commuter hell, with key stretches of freeway closed off. Many didn't know if they had a job to go to and, even if they did, they had cars damaged severely in the quake.

Yet despite all of this, few plan on leaving. In Reseda, a modest blue-collar suburb just south of the quake's epicenter, many fought back their fears by starting over — with a touch of quirky California ingenuity.

They rigged portable showers by punching holes in coffee cans. They dug pits for toilets and powered small-screen color TV sets with their car batteries. Some even hooked up microwave ovens to portable generators.

"We lost everything we had and so we wait here for someone to tell us it's safe to go back," said Manuel Mevrano, who spent the night camped out in Reseda Park with his wife, three children and dozens of other suddenly homeless families.

In the pitch dark, with the power out, families in the park huddled around bonfires and barbecues, their cars circled around them like Conestoga wagons, a measure of imagined protection against the dangers of the night. They endured aftershock after aftershock, more than 200 of them.

"Soon everything will be normal again," Mevrano said, cradling his 1-year-old daughter, Alexandra, in his arms. "We are talking about staying together, surviving together... finding a way to go into the future together. We will stay here."

"We have no intent on going." "It would not matter if we did," said Mevrano's friend, Carmen Varga. "We have no

money. We are stuck." If the California dream has something of an unflinching frontier spirit, you could see it played out a few blocks away from Reseda Park. There, the Olson family watched television in their front yard by the light of a lantern. Camping gear was strewn across the lawn.

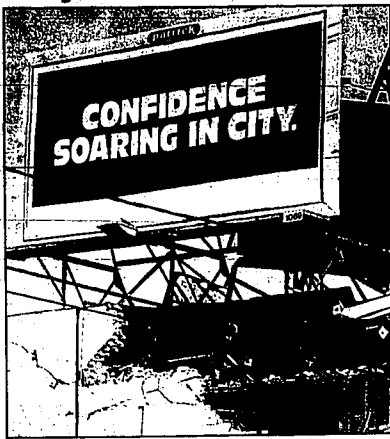
Charlotte Olson had done the neighborly thing, inviting two other families from Welby Way over for a barbecue and maybe a movie.

Most of the neighbors on either side of the Olsons saw their chimneys toppled. The Olsons' still stood, but you could see sky between the bricks and the house. Inside the house their bathtub was filled with water, a hedge against shortages.

Surprisingly, the mood among the Olsons was almost celebratory. Their daughter, at college in nearby Thousand Oaks, was safe. And, heck, the TV was still working.

"After you get over the initial shock, you realize how lucky you are," Olson said. She was still shaken. "You feel so helpless, not in control, but you just have to wait it out. It's an awful feeling, a feeling I never want to have again," Tuttle said.

## Maybe not



This billboard on top of a building damaged by Monday's violent earthquake reflects a sign of the times in the Reseda section of Los Angeles Tuesday.

## How to help L.A.

### The Associated Press

Here are names, addresses and telephone numbers of some relief agencies in the United States taking donations for victims of the Southern California earthquake.

Most listed agencies were confirmed today by InterAction, a coalition of more than 150 U.S.-based non-profit humanitarian aid groups; the others were confirmed independently.

The agencies request cash donations (by check or money order) only.

Adventist Development and Relief Agency, Los Angeles Earthquake Victims, P.O. Box 4289, Silver Spring, Md., 20904. 1-800-424-ADRA.

American Jewish World Service, LA Earthquake Relief Fund, 15 West 26th St., New York, N.Y., 10010.

American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013. 1-800-947-2200.

B'nai B'rith Disaster Relief Fund, LA Earthquake Relief, 1640 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036. 1-202-857-6582 (donations).

Catholic Charities USA, California Earthquake Disaster, 13231 Pennsylvania Ave., Hagerstown, Md., 21742 (checks payable to "Catholic Charities USA Disaster Response"). 703-549-1390.

Christian Reformed World Relief Committee, CRWRC-LA Earthquake, 2850 Kalamazoo Ave. SE, Grand Rapids, Mich., 49506.

Church World Service (relief arm of National Council of Churches), Los Angeles Emergency, P.O. Box 968, Elmhurst, Ind., 46515. 1-800-456-1310.

Direct Relief International, Northridge Earthquake Fund, S. La

Patera Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93117-3251.

Inter-Lutheran Domestic Disaster, California Earthquake Fund, P.O. Box 71764, Chicago, Ill., 60694-1764. 1-800-438-3522.

Food for the Hungry, LA Earthquake Fund, Box D, Scottsdale, Ariz., 85252. 1-800-825-6800.

Mennonite Central Committee, 21 S. 12th St., P.O. Box 500, Akron, Pa., 1-717-859-1151.

North Shore Animal League, to help displaced animals: 14 Vandeventer St., Port Washington, N.Y., 11050, Attention: Earthquake Disaster (checks payable to league).

Operation USA, 8320 Melrose Ave., Suite 200, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. 1-800-678-7255.

Presiding Bishop's Fund (Episcopal Church), 815 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. (212) 922-5129.

Salvation Army, LA Earthquake Fund, 615 Slaters Lane, P.O. Box 269, Alexandria, Va., 22313. 1-703-684-5500.

Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, 333 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y., 10001 (checks payable to "earthquake fund").

United Methodist Committee on Relief, 475 Riverside Drive, Room 1374, New York, N.Y., 10115.

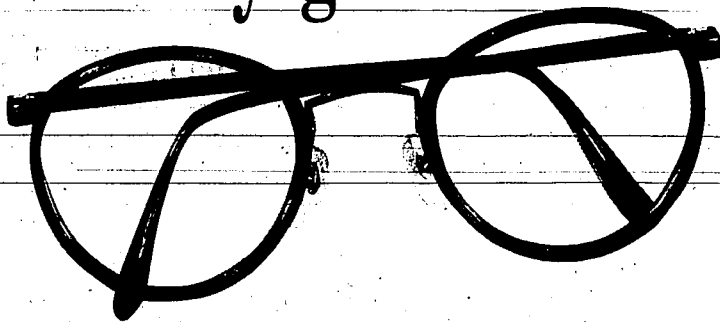
United Way Earthquake Fund, P.O. Box 010790, Miami, Fla., 33101. 305-579-2220.

World Concern, Los Angeles Earthquake Relief, P.O. Box 33000, Seattle, Wash., 98133. 1-800-535-5433.

World Relief, P.O. Box WRC, Dept. 3, Wheaton Ill., 60189. 1-800-535-5433.

World Vision, LA Earthquake Relief, P.O. Box 1131, Pasadena, Ca. 91131. 1-800-423-2200.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Premature IEA backing may be mixed blessing

Idaho's teachers union likes to pretend to be nonpartisan. But the pretense thins when the group endorses the leading Democratic candidate for governor, months before either party has chosen its nominee.

The Idaho Education Association reportedly granted its endorsement to Attorney General Larry EchoHawk over the weekend. This move may mean several things: One, the IEA really likes EchoHawk and wants him to win both the primary and the general election; two, the IEA figures EchoHawk is the favorite to win, and it wants in on the ground floor; or three, EchoHawk has cut a deal to receive the IEA's backing in return for his help with the group's agenda if he becomes the governor.

Whatever the scenario, the IEA's jump-the-gun endorsement puts the lie to its claim to independence. Not that anyone ever believed that anyway.

Labor unions are Democrats' traditional allies, and as traditional blue-collar unions fade, public-employee unions are becoming key power centers in the party nationwide. In right-to-work Idaho, the IEA is the only union with substantial statewide power, and it increasingly is behaving like an arm of the Democratic Party — or vice versa.

Since Gov. Cecil Andrus' retirement next year will deprive the group of its strongest ally, the group appears to be remanaging the most likely Democrat to take his place. No Republicans need apply.

That's fine for the union, but it doesn't do much to advance the campaign debate. The campaign has hardly begun, and not one voter in 500 has absorbed the various candidates' ideas about education. Yet the loudest voice in the education lobby has already dismissed all the candidates but one.

The IEA's appointment is also a mixed blessing for EchoHawk. It will bring a useful campaign donation, surely. But it also suggests a certain obligation to a group known for two basic goals: more tax money for schools, and after that, even more.

EchoHawk is on record favoring a heavier education budget. But if he becomes governor, he may find, as have others, that his campaign allies' appetite is insatiable.

EchoHawk is by nature moderate and pragmatic, but the IEA will not likely settle for a lukewarm champion. Just ask local legislators.

In short, EchoHawk may find that he — like many a Democrat before him — has enlisted a servant who prefers to be master.

## The Times-News

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

## Letters

### Know yourself and understand others without attacking them

This is an open letter to Mr. Mealer who has written about homosexuality. The letter you wrote was written well. Mr. Mealer, for your 15 years of age: However, it is possible that you would like to hear from a different point of view.

From the beginning of recorded history, people have been killing each other in the name of religion. For me, killing is the ultimate evil. Consider, for example, what Christians did to the mentally ill in this country. In the name of God and to fight the devil, they gathered firewood and burned people at the stake. I am sure they perceived their actions as noble and as God's will. They probably did not intend to "hurt" anyone, for I am sure that some of the people were neighbors and friends.

Unfortunately, wars rage everywhere in the world. Almost all are religious wars being fought by people who want to be rewarded by God. You will get a chance to see many such wars, for they are being fought by people who want to change others rather than themselves. If you feel uncomfortable around homosexuality, you may want to look at yourself. Only then can you do something about hate, anger and phobias. I know of no other way to keep from harming others, and you do not sound as if you are a person who wants to do harm. Certainly, the less we know ourselves, the more likely we are to hurt others.

If someone does you an injustice, take them to court for the injustice — not because of their belief system, their color, their religion, their race. If you would like to discuss this difference of opinion, I am listed in the phone directory. Some of my 35 years of work has been with homosexuals. Almost all would not have been chosen to be attacked for something they feel they are unable to change. If God made this situation, we may want to try to at least understand rather than attack.

WAYNE FARMER  
Paul

### Senators' Western ways rally a poor use of taxpayer money

This week's "Save Western Ways" rally and state legislative hearings on the Endangered Species and Clean Water acts are a poor use of our tax dollars.

Sens. Craig and Kempthorne, who will attend these events, say it's a "coincidence" that the rally comes the day before the hearings. In fact, the three-day happening is a partisan effort to stroke supporters of the extractive industries that paid so richly to put Craig and Kempthorne in office.

Those speaking at the rally will represent political action committees and other campaign donors associated with timber, grazing and mining. No conservationists are included. The same partisanship marks the hearings. Although billed as "fact-finding," the hearings are mainly for industry and government views. Just two of 12 speaking slots have been given

to conservationists. None have been given to the public. Since Idaho residents pay the taxes that support these hearings, there should be equal time for all four groups.

Also at issue is the fact that Sen. Craig's staff helped to organize the partisan rally during working hours paid for by taxpayers. And taxpayer money will be used to pay for the senator's time and travel to attend this celebration of the views, and only those views, of his supporters.

Sens. Craig and Kempthorne continue their attack on the environment by faulting the Endangered Species and Clean Water acts. They claim these threaten Idaho's economy. The truth is that recreation and other non-extractive industries are the fastest growing in the state. These acts help preserve the land and wildlife that people come here to enjoy — and they, therefore, protect our economy rather than harm it.

Idahoans want land management that guards the quality of life now and for future generations. Sens. Craig and Kempthorne should remember this and represent all of Idaho, not simply those who paid to elect them and who seek only to profit from our public land.

ELIZABETH BAILEY  
Haley  
JIMA RICE  
STEVE WOLPER  
Ketchum

### Mogensen's legacy will not soon be forgotten or matched

'Twill be sometime, if at all, when any person will leave a legacy to the city of Twin Falls County of Twin Falls and state of Idaho as did Frank Mogensen.

Having served 40 years as the scoutmaster of Troop 67, Mr. Mogensen helped more than 100 scouts receive their Eagles. Mr. Mogensen's term in the infantry was spent in fighting in the Aleutians on Attu, then in the South Pacific as a company sniper with an infrared scope. At this time, he was severely wounded. Mr. Mogensen's many years of service with the state police produced innumerable contacts, arrests, warnings and safety tips when needed.

Those of us who worked with him know he will never be surpassed. The arresting of a violator without leaving a bad feeling was Mr. Mogensen's endeavor. The American Legion Post 7 would not be alive and well today if Mr. Mogensen had not acted as commander for several years to keep the post's charter in force.

Mr. Mogensen contributed 1681 gallons of blood to the American Red Cross Blood Program. He was a certified first-aid instructor for the Red Cross. Over the years, hundreds of us profited. Irene Basson, retired executive secretary for the American Red Cross, knows how valuable Mr. Mogensen was.

We are assured that one of Mr. Mogensen's theories for living was: "If it is to be, it is up to me."

KEN SHEW  
Twin Falls

## Abuse affords no license to kill, mutilate

Lorena Bobbitt was an adult when she sexually mutilated her sleeping husband. She had chosen to stay with him, rather than moving out and supporting herself as a manicurist.

Lyle and Erik Menendez were adults when they murdered their parents in the family room. They had chosen to stay in the family mansion, living on their father's credit cards, rather than moving out and getting jobs.

Now they claim they were viciously abused, and had no choice but to strike back.

Joanne Jacobs

I believe Lorena Bobbitt was a battered wife. Much of her story — a classic of domestic violence until the finale — is corroborated by neighbors, co-workers and her doctor.

I'm more dubious about the Menendez brothers, who may simply be world-class liars who've done a little research on childhood sexual abuse.

But it doesn't matter. It's not OK to mutilate your husband, even if he's a brute.

It's not OK to shogun your parents, even if Dad is a brute and Mom is a wimp. It seems necessary to say this.

The abuse excuse is the '90s version of "the devil made me do it." It's remarkably convenient, and hard to refute, especially if you've murdered the alleged abuser.

Once there were no atheists in foxholes. Now there are no adults in courtrooms, only moral children disclaiming responsibility for their actions.

Is it OK to molest boys if you had a miserable childhood as a singing star? No.

Since people generally don't become mutilators, murderers (or molesters) without reason, the abuse excuse often sounds plausible.

Lorena Bobbitt may have been dishonest (she embezzled from her employer, and ran out the door with a guest's money and Game Boy, as well as her husband's severed member on the fateful night) but probably wouldn't have been a mutilating woman if she'd married a nicer guy.

Papa and Mama Menendez can't have been terrific parents, or their sons wouldn't have grown up to be killers, not to mention spoiled brats.

But victimization does not justify violence. They could have turned to the courts for redress instead of reaching for a Ginsu or a gun.

If our society accepts private vengeance for past wrongs — real or manufactured — then nobody will be safe. There will be no rules, only feelings.

John Wayne Bobbitt's father was an alcoholic, which may explain why he grew up to be, at best, a bully: It's not OK to beat your wife, even if, or their sons your father treated your mother.

Colin Ferguson felt he was a victim of racism. It's not OK to murder people on a railroad train because they're the same race as people who you think treated you unfairly.

I suppose it's understandable that people caught red-handed try to blame their victims. What I don't understand is why anybody is defending Lorena, Lyle and Erik, other than their lawyers, who are paid to fail.

The pathetic (at best) Lorena Bobbitt is being treated as a hero in the "battle of the sexes," as though the average woman is restrained only by cowardice from mutilating her husband. This bizarre definition of a strong woman — a turned worm — is offensive. Strong women don't act like worms in the first place.

"She was forced to endure and endure and endure," said Lorena's defense attorney, Lisa B. Kemler, at the start of the trial. This list of offense of sexual violence was more than she could bear. She saw it as his penis versus her life.

Well, she wasn't forced to endure. She chose to, believing, she testified, that divorce is "a humiliation, it is a shame."

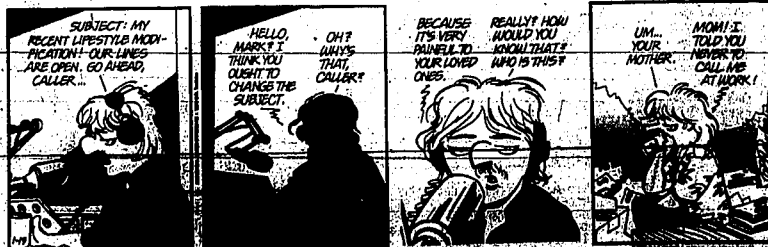
Divorce is shame, but mutilation is justice? I don't believe there is a war between the sexes, and if there were, women who let themselves be abused by men out of a twisted idea of "love" are not going to be our generals. And violence — in which men have a natural advantage — will not be our best weapon.

Feminists should be the first to say that the liberation of women does not require the mutilation of men. They should be the last to argue that adult women shouldn't be held responsible for their actions.

As for Erik and Lyle Menendez, the darlings of Court TV viewers, I have three things to say: Guilty, guilty, guilty.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist and member of the editorial board of the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News.

## Doonesbury



## Letters

### Let anti-death-penalty people care for 'unfortunate' killers

I would like each and every one that does not believe the state should execute a convicted killer to put your name into a pool. Then we could draw names from the pool and that lucky person could sponsor that "unfortunate person" that has been sentenced to die. Now remember, being the good person that you are, you will now be held accountable for what that person does once you take that "poor unfortunate person" into your home and your care. These people would save the state of Idaho taxpayers a lot of money. These good people could also help compensate a family (which is no longer a family) because this "poor unfortunate person" was either drunk, on drugs or just didn't give a damn.

Keith Wells acted as judge and jury when he admitted he told himself "someone was going to die tonight."

Myself, being the ungrateful person that I am, feel that he got exactly what he deserved. Now if there was just a way to get rid of all these appeals and limit it to just one, Boise's population would probably drop by 21 or 22.

CHARLES E. MAXWELL SR.  
Heyburn

### Save Owyhee canyon lands for future generations, not bombs

It is unclear to me what special interests stand to gain from the proposed bombing range expansion into the Owyhee Canyon area, but it is exceedingly clear who stands to lose, namely the people of Idaho and all future generations. Land is a finite resource on our earth. The population is expanding at a rapid rate. What kind of stewardship are we looking at with this concept? It simply does not make sense to remove the recreation potential of such a pristine area from the use of future generations by surrounding it with the proposed parcels of land to be used for bombing practice.

The impact and devastation of flight patterns, roads, microwave towers and all that is encompassed in a simulated high-threat battlefield will forever ruin the Wilderness Study Area, the Native American sacred sites and the habitat of a large variety and inventory of wildlife.

To anyone with foresight, this is an unconscionable act. It is impossible to understand how Gov. Andrus and the representatives of this state can even consider sponsoring such a far-reaching exchange and having it as a blight on their record. It is selling out on the people.

The ace pilots of Desert Storm were trained without the need for this land. The Mountain Home Composite Wing has been training for the past year without the need for this land. The Air Force has stated that the base is not in jeopardy of being closed. There are other existing ranges consisting of already ruined and used-up land that should be retained for training missions in order to eliminate new and excessive damage to the environment. We are supposed to be in a time of cutback to military spending

and expansion. This proposal does not fit the picture of what we need as a nation, let alone as a state.

The lands in question are federal public lands and should require the involvement of Congress in consideration of a trade to the state of Idaho. The Bureau of Land Management is legally bound to protect the archaeological sites, plants and animals that will be impacted.

It is time that the right hand figured out what the left hand is doing. It would be wrong to go forward with the creation of a 3 million-acre combat practice area in southwestern Idaho under any of the known circumstances. We must preserve Owyhee Canyon and the surrounding region.

NAN CROCKER  
Ketchum

### Even at \$30 per gallon for jet fuel, bomb range is no bargain

Thanks to Mr. John W. Glick (Jan. 17), I have learned that when discussing bombing ranges, "figuring the economics really is a simple matter."

Using Mr. Glick's example, eighteen jets flying over Nellis round trip in 18 hours. That's 10 flight hours at 1,000 gallons per hour or 10,000 gallons total at a total expense of \$300,000.

Simple division yields a cost per gallon of \$30.

When I flew over the beautiful Owyhee Desert in the 1940s in a J3 Cub, I don't think aviation gasoline was very expensive because I rented the plane "wet" for \$5 per hour.

When my father, Lt. Col. Arnie Oslund (God rest his soul), flew out of Mountain Home, he didn't mention the inflated prices the military paid for fuel.

Thirty dollars a gallon for jet fuel? Thanks to Mr. Glick, I will re-evaluate my total opposition to the bombing range based on simple economics.

BOB OSLUND  
Twin Falls

### Customer service at Theisen's, Les Schwab appreciated

In today's hurried, fast-paced world, it is nice to know that some businesses in Twin Falls know the meaning of customer service.

I'm in the business of serving the public, so I know how easy yet sometimes difficult it is to please everyone. I have never had a bad experience dealing with the body shop at Theisen's or with the guys at Les Schwab.

Ken at Theisen's has always gone more than out of his way to see that everything is complete to my satisfaction and all my questions are answered. The guys at Les Schwab not only are very friendly and courteous but are so willing on the constant run!

Thank you to both businesses for their service through the years and for giving "service" a good name.

PATTY MORROW  
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Sarajevans wait for food at a Red Cross kitchen in heavy snow Tuesday. As government leaders resume peace talks in Geneva, conditions for survival in the Bosnian capital continue to be difficult.

## Small-arms fire keeps aid plane from landing in Bosnian capital

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A German aid plane turned back from Sarajevo on Tuesday after it was struck by two bullets while approaching the besieged capital's airport.

The airlift of food and medicine continued despite the shooting, said Alenka Lisinski, a United Nations spokeswoman in Zagreb, Croatia.

The German plane, a C-160 transport, was hit about two miles from the airport, U.N. spokesman Kris Janowski said in Sarajevo.

Upon returning to its base in Italy, the crew found bullet holes in the right wing and the radar dome under the cockpit. No one was injured. It was not known who fired, Janowski said.

The shooting underscored the fragility of the airlifts — Sarajevo's

lifeline — and the difficulties of getting aid to as many as 3 million Bosnians threatened by cold and hunger.

Since airlifts began in June 1992, 7,272 flights have brought in 81,948 tons of aid, U.N. officials said.

That has not been enough to ease the suffering in places such as Maglaj, in northern Bosnia. The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees estimated that nearly one-third of an estimated 16,000 Muslims trapped there by Serb and Croat forces suffer severe malnutrition.

The town, about 80 miles north of Sarajevo, came under siege seven months ago and is surrounded by Bosnian Serb and Croat front lines. It saw its only aid convoy Oct. 25.

Bosnian Serbs frequently block convoys bound to Maglaj. Last week,

a convoy tried to pass through Croat-controlled land and was blocked by Croat civilians, mostly women and children, for days until relief officials gave up.

The town's hospital is very low on supplies and an outbreak of hepatitis is feared, Janowski said.

With progress doubtful at peace talks in Geneva, the aid effort is critical.

Aid convoys were halted for the third day along the main route into central Bosnia because of snow, ice and "fear of harassment" from local residents, Janowski said.

In Sarajevo, Lt. Col. Bill Aikman of the U.N. peacekeeping force said Bosnia was mostly quiet, except for Sarajevo and Olovo to the northeast. One child was killed and 19 people wounded in the capital on Monday.

## Israelis question land deal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis on both the left and right objected on Tuesday to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's plans for a referendum on a possible "painful" land-for-peace deal with Syria.

"A significant withdrawal must also include dismantling of (Jewish) settlements, and I want the decision on this to be made by the entire people," Rabin told reporters.

But some members of Rabin's center-left government and the conservative opposition said any accord on the Golan Heights should be decided by calling early elections and putting the governing coalition's fate in the hands of voters.

The evolving deal was also felt in the Egyptian resort of Tabá, where Israeli and PLO negotiators resumed talks on beginning Palestinian self-rule, with little progress reported.

PLO officials fear Syrian-Israeli accommodation might lead to Israeli pressure on them to make more concessions.

"We will not be blackmailed by different tracks because we see it as one integrated negotiation process," said Hanan Ashrawi, a Palestinian official speaking in Jerusalem.

But chief Palestinian delegate Nabil Shaath said progress on any front helped the goal of a comprehensive settlement.

Syrian President Hafez Assad recommended Syria to the peace process after a meeting in Geneva on Sunday with President Clinton. Press reports in Israel said Assad mentioned a year-end deadline for an agreement.

Although the Geneva meeting appeared to increase chances for such a deal, Assad's somewhat vague statements drew criticism and unflattering comparisons to the ebullience of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative in 1977.

"I am not giving grades to anyone, (but) I expected more," Rabin said. "I am prepared to make do because of the need to continue negotiations."

## Reformer to quit Russian cabinet

MOSCOW (AP) — The government's key reformer reportedly resigned from the Cabinet on Tuesday amid signs that Russian President Boris Yeltsin is slowing radical reforms following the electoral victory of communists and nationalists.

In another indication of a possible turnaround by Yeltsin, Russia's foreign minister called Tuesday for keeping Russian troops stationed in their former Soviet republics.

Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov, an advocate of fiscal and monetary restraint, resigned Tuesday, the ITAR-Tass news agency and radio Ekho Moskvy said. Fyodorov's spokeswoman Olga Leonova denied the reports, but said it was unclear whether Fyodorov would stay in the Cabinet.

Economists and analysts said that Fyodorov's reported departure — the latest in a series of reformers' resignations — would indicate a victory for the "go-slow approach" to reforms advocated by Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

The White House said Tuesday that Fyodorov's reported departure doesn't suggest Yeltsin has broken the commitment he gave President Clinton last week to continue reforms.

Still, as Yeltsin tried but failed Tuesday to find a new Cabinet line-up — in meetings with Chernomyrdin, the ruble tumbled Tuesday to a record low of 1,504 to the dollar amid the uncertainty over Russia's economic future.

Vladimir Zhirinovskiy and other hard-liners promised to throw their support behind Yeltsin's government Tuesday if more reformers left.

Reformers within the government have been split since Communists and nationalists capitalized on Russian anger over the economy, rising crime and the loss of the former Soviet empire to win December parliamentary elections.

Following the election, Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin began showing signs of softening the social impact of reforms. Reformers responded to the changes with a flurry of angry departures.

Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, the architect of Russia's free-market changes, left Sunday after warning that reforms were in danger.

He was followed by Social Welfare Minister Ella Pamiulova on Monday.

## No break in nuclear talks with Korea

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — U.N. and North Korean officials held another round of talks about resuming inspections of North Korea's nuclear sites, but a spokesman reported little progress Tuesday.

David Kyd of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency said the North Koreans raised several questions about a list of inspection requests during a three-hour meeting Monday.

"We are preparing for them detailed answers in writing," Kyd said. "Basically, there is no green light for the inspection activities we have requested."

North Korea and the IAEA, the main U.N. nuclear watchdog, resumed official contacts Jan. 7 after reports of progress in talks between the hard-line Communist nation and the United States on resuming inspections.

Kyd said the North Koreans had questions about a list of IAEA inspection requirements at North Korea's seven declared nuclear sites, some of which U.N. inspectors have not visited in a year.

Kyd said the aim is "to determine whether there has been any diversion of nuclear materials since last year's inspections."

North Korea is a party to the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and a safeguards accord in which it agreed to international inspection of its nuclear sites. But charging that the inspections were too intrusive, North Korea announced last March that it would withdraw from the treaty.

**French ship found; no one on board**

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A French ship, found drifting crewless along Brazil's northeast coast, has authorities mystified.

The Lüne, a 28-foot sailboat, was found Saturday by five fishermen off the beach of Almofala, 1,900 miles northeast of Rio.

The vessel was in perfect condition, with emergency radio, life vests and communication equipment.

TV Globo said Tuesday the boat would be towed to the northeast city of Fortaleza, where authorities would continue their investigation.

The boat, according to documents found on board, belongs to Jean-Gilbert Gerard Brondol of Nice, France.

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## World

## Outgoing U.N. military commander pessimistic about Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — In its future interventions, the United Nations must deploy more soldiers, place them all under U.N. control and not pull out when some of them get killed, the outgoing U.N. commander said Tuesday.

Because it failed to do those things in Somalia, the United Nations may never be able to leave the country with a lasting peace, Lt. Gen. Cevik Bir of Turkey told U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali in a letter.

The tens of thousands of soldiers sent to Somalia in 1992 and 1993 provided security that allowed many international relief agen-

**'We didn't have enough forces or resources to disarm the country.'**

— Lt. Gen. Cevik Bir, Turkey

cies to end Somalia's famine and begin rebuilding roads, schools and local governments, Bir said.

But the operation's chances of success fell when U.N. forces gave up their battle against

militias after Mohamed Farrah Aidid's militia killed dozens of Pakistani and American soldiers, then escaped a manhunt, Bir said. "We didn't have enough forces or resources to disarm the country. That's why Operation Hope can't fulfill all its goals," Bir told the news conference where he distributed the letter.

He criticized the United States for refusing to place all its forces in Somalia under U.N. command. "The international body and contributing nations must be committed enough to accept the violence and loss of life associated with war, and then stay the course."

President Clinton ordered U.S. troops to

leave by March 31 after Somali militiamen shot down two U.S. helicopters in early October, then ambushed U.S. soldiers sent to one of the crashes. Eighteen Americans were killed and 75 wounded. About 300 Somalis, including many civilians, died in the clash.

As the United States prepares to complete its pullout, the United Nations continues to compromise with Aidid, who has demanded that all U.N. forces leave Somalia.

On Tuesday, the United Nations freed eight Aidid supporters, months after they were arrested in connection with attacks on the Pakistani and U.S. soldiers. No charges will

be filed against them, a U.N. spokesman said.

After they were released in Baidoa and flown to Mogadishu aboard a U.N. airplane, they drove to a stadium where thousands of people welcomed them, waving Somali flags and chanting "Aidid, Aidid, Aidid!" Not far away, Aidid's militia have taken over four key positions that U.N. forces recently abandoned.

Although nations such as India and Pakistan are keeping their troops in Somalia, Western countries are pulling out and Boutros-Ghali has asked the U.N. Security Council to consider reducing its forces and the goals they hope to achieve.

## Japanese approve bidding

TOKYO (AP) — Two days before a deadline imposed by Washington, the Japanese government approved a plan Tuesday to open bidding on its lucrative public works programs to foreign companies.

While Japanese officials praised the plan as historic, U.S. Embassy officials reserved comment. It was not clear whether the changes would fully satisfy U.S. demands for greater access to Japan's construction market.

The plan, which takes effect April 1, calls for open, competitive bidding on major public works projects by the central government that are worth at least \$7.69 million. Bidding is to be open on projects worth at least \$25.69 million that are sponsored by public corporations.

The plan would open about 20 percent of Japan's public works to competitive bidding. Local government projects will be exempt from the new rules, as will "routine and simple" projects, design and consulting contracts valued below \$769,500.

Japan's construction market long has been an area of bitter dispute between Tokyo and Washington. U.S. companies hold just 0.02 percent of the combined Japanese market for construction, architecture and engineering.

The United States had threatened to impose trade sanctions on Thursday if Japan did not approve a plan to open its public works market by then. U.S. trade officials postponed the original deadline of Nov. 1 after Japan promised to change its bidding system.

The current system, which has been much criticized both at home and abroad for breeding corruption, limited bidding on public works to companies that were on a list approved by the government.

Many large construction companies are suspected of making huge payoffs to government officials to ensure favorable consideration. An investigation has led to the arrests of high-ranking construction company executives, a deputy prime minister, former governors and a mayor.

In the latest such case, prosecutors on Tuesday arrested two senior officials of Obayashi Corp., Japan's fourth-largest construction company, on suspicion of bribing a mayor.

U.S. officials also have long complained that a requirement that companies bidding on public works have prior experience in Japan effectively excludes all foreign companies.

The plan approved Tuesday specifically says that all construction companies, Japanese or foreign, will be considered equally.

## U.S. pushes more financial service trade

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States is eager for talks with its major trading partners on the thorny issue of opening markets to financial services, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Tuesday.

In Thailand for three days on an Asian tour, he expressed disappointment that the recently concluded world trade talks reached no comprehensive agreement on financial services. Many nations restrict foreign companies in such sectors as banking and securities trading.

The agreement reached in Geneva's last month calls for a review within six months of the positions of nations belonging to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. It allows a two-year window for a broader agreement on financial services.

Speaking to members of the Thai Bankers' Association, the Federation of Thai Industries and the Board of Trade, Bentsen said the United States was interested in opening markets rather than closing its own.

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# Magic Valley

## United Way divvies money

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Roger Davis is a happy man this morning. He found out Tuesday he'll be able to cover his \$9,000 coal bill. "It takes a lot to heat this old building," said Davis, Salvation Army director in Twin Falls, after hearing that his agency would receive \$39,647.64 from the United Way of Magic Valley this year. "The money will help us keep doing what we've been doing, feeding people and running our youth center."

The Salvation Army was the biggest winner among the 18 agencies that got commitments for a total of \$193,970.02 in United Way money at the organization's annual meeting. Accepting the recommendations of an allocations committee, the board voted to spend 1.4 percent more this year than a year ago despite finishing \$33,000 short of its fund-raising goal.

"My goal is to have the dilemma of having to decide next year at this time where the extra money will go," said incoming president Jan Rogers. "We want to be able to meet or exceed most of the agencies' requests."

The United Way raised \$242,538 in pledges since Labor Day and has \$20,000 left over from last year. It will give away 74 percent of the money, spending \$20,750 for administration. The organization figures it will lose \$7,275 in pledges not honored.

This year's allocation was the third-highest in the United Way of Magic Valley's 30-year history, although it was only the seventh-best fundraising year.

"It's impressive considering where they were two months ago," said Ruth Young, office manager of the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, the second-largest re-

### 1994 United Way of Magic Valley allocations

	1994 allocation	1994 request	1993 allocation
Admission	\$39,647.64	\$38,000.00	\$39,801.00
Admission	\$27,824.00	\$27,824.00	\$27,378.50
Admission	\$18,900.44	\$20,000.00	\$18,943.20
Admission	\$18,412.98	\$16,230.00	\$15,721.00
Admission	\$16,040.44	\$14,000.00	\$17,124.72
Admission	\$12,461.18	\$12,500.00	\$12,920.00
Admission	\$9,815.00	\$11,000.00	\$9,550.00
Admission	\$6,118.00	\$10,000.00	\$6,800.00
Admission	\$5,544.14	\$6,500.00	\$7,239.20
Admission	\$8,595.14	\$7,500.00	\$6,379.00
Admission	\$8,643.00	\$8,693.00	\$5,582.50
Admission	\$2,763.00	\$5,107.00	\$5,701.00
Admission	\$5,021.00	\$6,000.00	\$5,031.00
Admission	\$3,954.00	\$4,000.00	\$3,700.00
Admission	\$3,550.92	\$3,567.00	\$3,554.00
Admission	\$2,101.14	\$2,000.00	\$2,110.00
Admission	\$1,910.00	\$4,000.00	\$2,881.00
Admission	\$200.00	\$4,000.00	None
Admission	None	None	\$4,271.00
Admission	None	None	\$504.00
Admission	\$193,970.02	\$215,097.00	\$191,319.12
Organization disbanded			

ipient with \$27,824. "There was a lot of concern among the agencies."

Two months ago, the campaign had pledges for just \$67,700. It caught up with a big finish, though, raising \$25,000 in the final eight days to surpass last year's total.

Most of the agency chiefs credited Kelley, the United Way executive director for the past year, with turning the campaign around.

"I thought she did a very good job," said Rod Leslie, executive director of the Boy Scouts of America Snake River Council, the United Way's fourth-largest recipient with \$18,412. "She finally seems to have the United Way on the right track."

"I think Susan has gone a long way toward making it a year-round campaign," said Patrick Stokes of the Port of Hope, a residential substance-abuse treatment center, which got \$18,509 this year.

But Kelley and Rogers both said the United Way is tapping only a fraction of potential resources.

"There's going to be some moving and shaking in the way we approach businesses," Rogers said.

Twelve agencies received more money than last year — an average raise of \$948 apiece. The Girl Scouts got the biggest increase, up 23 percent to \$8,118.

"We're very happy with that amount," said Kelley. Please see WAY/B2

## Around the valley

### Family argument leads to attack on deputies

HAZELTON — A family argument in Hazelton erupted into an attack on two Jerome County deputies and the arrest of a 21-year-old man.

Abel Delgado was arrested Tuesday at the Lakeview Apartments in Hazelton and charged with obstructing and resisting arrest and two counts of battery on an officer.

Deputy Wayne Childers and Detective Gerald Brant responded to a family dispute in the Delgado apartment. "When we approached the door, (Delgado) said he wasn't going to talk to us. Then he slammed my foot in the door," Brant said.

"The dispute inside continued with a lot of screaming and yelling inside. We were especially concerned because there was a small child in there," Brant said. "We tried to get in, but he had the door blocked with a recliner chair."

"When we finally got inside, Delgado just erupted," Brant said. "He hit Wayne in the forehead and got me in the shoulder."

The officers used pepper mace to help subdue the man. The telephone band was jerked from the wall. Other officers were called to the scene.

Delgado is in the Jerome County jail with a \$900 bond. Arraignment is scheduled for today.

### Composite sketch helps police identify suspect in rape case

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police say they have positively identified a suspect in a rape investigation.

A news release from Detective K.C. Dudley thanks the community for its assistance in identifying the man after a composite sketch of the suspect was released last week.

A 21-year-old Twin Falls woman told police a couple of weeks ago that she had been raped Nov. 18. She reported the rape in early January and helped police make the composite sketch last week.

The investigation continues, the news release stated.

### Jerome County commissioners postpone decision on rezoning

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners decided Tuesday to wait until Monday to decide on the rezoning for the 485-acre Crossroads Ranch.

County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said the commission asked Art Brown, county planning director, for a "facts and findings" report on the changes necessary for Crossroads.

Crossroads developer TRF Pacific Inc. is asking the county to rezone half the 485 acres from agriculture to commercial use, and to do so would also require changes to the county comprehensive plan. Crossroads would include a livestock auction yard, retail stores, a hotel, industrial sites and an arena.

### Proposed ordinance would crack down on wood stoves

HAILEY — It's not a problem now, but city officials aren't taking any chances and a proposal to toughen up on smoky wood stoves will likely become law at the next City Council meeting on Feb. 14.

If adopted, the ordinance would require anyone planning to install a wood stove or fireplace insert to get a city permit first, said Lou Malles, Hailey building official. The proposed new ordinance does not cover fireplaces.

Specifically, the new ordinance would require all solid fuel burning appliances to meet air quality standards set by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, Malles said. Such standards require a catalytic converter or a second-burn chamber. The new law would cover stoves and fireplace inserts that burn wood, wood pellets, coal or other solid fuels.

The proposal would exempt all existing stoves and inserts that are in operation inside the city limits, Malles said. "As long as it's already installed, it's OK," he said. "But if you pull it out and sell it to someone, they've got to get a permit before they can install it inside the city limits."



College of Southern Idaho students Gloria Brown, left, and Kathy Hines look for textbooks they need for the spring semester.

## CSI enrollment increases 11%

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students registering late for the winter semester were scrambling to find open classes on the first day of school Tuesday, college officials say.

"We have been opening new sections right and left to accommodate the students," said Jerry Beck, vice president of instruction.

Compared to the first day of class last year, enrollment as of Tuesday this year increased by 11 percent to 2,706 academic students and by 23 percent to 826 vocational students, according to John Martin, college admissions director.

Full-time equivalency increased by 8 per-

cent to 1,885 on the academic side and 16 percent to 598 on the vocational side, Martin said.

Those figures are preliminary and will change in the next 10 days as students continue to sign up for classes or drop them, Beck said. Final figures that are meaningful for state funding won't be available until Jan. 28, Martin said.

An additional 300 to 400 students will enroll between the first day of class and then, Beck said.

"We are substantially up by all indications," he said. "It almost looks too good to be true that it would be that high."

Beck said the increased numbers have caused college officials to scramble to meet student demands for classes.

For Freshman English alone, 11 sections were needed to meet demand, Beck said. Normally only six to eight sections are necessary, he said.

CSI has closed 206 sections because they were filled to capacity, Beck said. That beats the old record of closures by about 80, he said.

The college is opening new sections, but it is difficult to schedule them at convenient times, Beck said.

"We're just flat out of rooms from 9 a.m. in the morning to 1 p.m. in the afternoon," he said.

Beck said the college has been careful to keep class sizes down low enough so that the professor can offer personal assistance to students.

## Traffic stop leads to drug seizure

### Officials find cocaine, marijuana at residence

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An ordinary traffic stop led to a \$3,000 drug seizure Tuesday, police officers and drug task force officials said.

City police officer Steve Collins just stopped a car in traffic Tuesday when a member of the City County Drug Task Force was in the area.

Collins stopped another car with expired license plates and a driver who was not wearing a seat belt.

Task force Director Don Walden recognized the car as a 1991 Chevrolet Blazer, an off-white color, and stopped it at 11th and Main streets.

Walden said the car was a 1991 Chevrolet Blazer, an off-white color, and stopped it at 11th and Main streets.

The man was arrested, and the city police drug dog, Dolph, was brought in to give the man's car a good sniffing. Dolph found no drugs, but he did show "positive indications" that drugs had been in the car, Walden said.

The officers went to the man's residence where they got permission from a person living there to search, Milton and Walden said.

Dolph found 2 ounces of cocaine and one-quarter pound of marijuana, according to the officers.

The man will be charged with trafficking in cocaine and possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, Walden said.

He also will be charged with possession of a weapon, driving without insurance, and driving without a license. He is expected to be in jail.



The city's drug-sniffing canine, Dolph, found no drugs in the car, but he did show positive indications that drugs had been in the car.

## Multiple gunshots killed man

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Rogerson ranch hand found dead early Sunday died of multiple gunshots to the head, Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said Tuesday.

"We're officially calling this a homicide," he said.

A Rupert pathologist performed a 4½-hour autopsy Tuesday, finding the gunshots, Turley said. He did not specify how many shots were fired, saying only "more than one."

Rollie Woods was found dead in a duplex Sunday morning around 9:30 by his employer.

Woods, 54, worked with cattle and horses for rancher Ron Pierce for almost two years. After he did not show up for chores Sunday morning, Pierce and another worker went to the duplex where Woods lived on Pierce's ranch.

Woods was in his bedroom, lying under a sleeping bag, Pierce said. He was dead.

Pierce last saw him on Saturday evening when Woods picked up his paycheck, he said.

Woods' 12-year-old son and two other Rogerson youths have been missing since Woods' body was found. Woods' car also is missing, authorities said.

Investigators want to question the three, but have not said they are suspects in the shooting.

Turley said Tuesday that "Woods' relatives had been notified of his death."

More tests must be completed to determine exactly when Woods died, Turley said.

## Residents say they have poor access to health care

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley has a doctor shortage, doesn't meet mental health care needs of the poor and lacks translation services for non-English-speaking medical patients, said several people attending a health-planning meeting Tuesday evening.

Many of the 50 people who attended the community information and strategy meeting suggested that these and dozens of other health-access problems that need solutions.

The meeting was the third of four to be held in different towns this month and sponsored by the recently formed Southcentral Health Network.

The network includes six area hospitals, the College of Southern Idaho, the Walker Center, Family Health Services and South Central District Health Department.

It sponsored the meetings to explain its mission and give people an opportunity to help set the agenda for future network activities, according to Rhonda Schaff, network coordinator.

The network's vision statement, "Healthy Magic Valley 2012," means that it will work to provide the healthiest possible community by the time a baby born this year graduates, she said.

The network was formed to pool the resources of many varied health-care and governmental organizations to deal with such community problems as teen-pregnancy and preventable injuries, Schaff said.

Please see HEALTH/B2

## Arizona man receives total artificial heart

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A 28-year-old Las Vegas man on Tuesday became the third American recipient of a CardioWest total artificial heart, intended to bridge him to a human heart transplant.

The man, whose name was not released, had been listed as a heart trans-

plant candidate since shortly after he was transferred to University Medical Center from Las Vegas on Dec. 30, UMC spokeswoman Judy Elam said.

He was listed in critical, but stable condition, window after such an operation.

## How will terminal be funded?

### Officials to decide between bond, certificates of participation

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Money for a new airport terminal could be had in the short run through either a voter-approved bond issue or "certificates of participation," according to City Manager Tom Courtney.

Certificates of participation allow the region to borrow money as with bonds, but do not require an election because certificates are used for "ordinary and necessary" expenses, Courtney said Tuesday.

The county commissioners and the City Council will meet Jan. 31 to decide which option to pursue, he said.

Courtney met with members of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport board Tuesday to hammer out the financial details for the construction of a new terminal.

Congress will decide this spring whether and how to appropriate funds through its federal airport improvement program.

Although the \$2.25 million in estimated airport improvements at Twin Falls would be funded fully by federal grants and local surcharges, the airport board still will need money to finance the start-up costs, Courtney said.

After talking with national airport representatives in Washington, D.C., airport Manager Madsen told the

board Tuesday he was optimistic that Congress would pass a three-year funding program.

"I've talked to (chief architect) Harold Gerber to have the plans ready to go to the contractors," Madsen said.

But Congress could decide to fund the airport improvement program for one year only. Such a decision would affect the region's ability to fund a new terminal, Madsen said.

"There are a awful lot of ifs in the equation," he said.

Under the airport improvement program, the Federal Aviation Administration funds about 70 to 75 percent of local projects. The remaining 25 to 30 percent would be funded through local passenger facility charges, which are levied each time a passenger flies into or out of an airport.

Board members also discussed recent correspondence suggesting that the Magic Valley relocate its regional airport to a site north of the Snake River Canyon.

There, the airport would provide better access to Interstate 84 and be closer to more Magic Valley and Wood River Valley residents, supporters say.

Building a new airport, though, would be too costly and would not provide a better hub for airplanes flying through Idaho, according to a December report.

The region has not shown it could afford to build a new terminal, either, said Twin Falls Vice Mayor Art Frantz.

"If we can't build a \$2 million terminal, how are we going to build a \$60 million Frantz said.

The airport also released passenger totals for the 1993 calendar year.

A total of 37,021 passengers arrived at the Twin Falls airport in 1993, an increase of 4.1 percent. Departing passengers totaled 37,788 over the same period — a 4.8 percent increase.

Last year, 10,844 people arrived in Twin Falls via Horizon Air, and 9,903 people flew out of the area on the carrier. Those numbers compare to 10,200 arrivals and 9,921 departures in 1992.

SkyWest Airlines recorded 26,177 arriving and 27,885 departing passengers in 1993. That airline's numbers for 1992 were 25,362 and 26,130, respectively.

In other business, the board reappointed Dr. Michael T. Phillips to a second three-year term as chairman. The other board members are Gary Thietten, Thelma Burch, Deskin "Deck" Waters, Kevin F. Trainor, Robert Newberry and Roy Rainey.

Frantz, Councilman Chris Talkington and the three county commissioners serve as ex-officio members.

## Briefly

### Committees set hearings on acts

BOISE — The state House and Senate natural-resources committees will hold the first of three hearings today on the Endangered Species Act and Clean Water Act.

The two federal laws, which will be up for reauthorization soon, "are of enormous importance to the citizens of Idaho," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Golden Lindorf, R-Reburg, chairmen of the two committees.

The idea behind the hearings is to develop ways to help Idahoans meet the "growing challenges" of implementing the two laws, Noh and Lindorf said.

Today's hearing will include comments from Andy Brunelle, Gov. Cecil Andrus' natural-resources assistant; Clive Strong, chief natural-resources lawyer in the attorney general's office; Jim Yost of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation; Sheri Chapman of the Idaho Water Users Association; Craig Gehlke of the Wilderness Society; and University of Idaho policy analyst Jay O'Laughlin, among others.

On Thursday, regional officials of the Environmental Protection Agency, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Bureau of Recla-

mation and the Forest Service will be among the speakers.

The schedule for the Jan. 31 hearing, which will focus on proposed solutions and improvements in natural-resource management, has not been set yet. All three hearings will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Boise City Council chambers.

No testimony from the general public will be taken at any of the hearings.

### E911 project manager receives award

JEROME — The E911 project manager has been awarded a certificate of achievement by the Jerome County Commissioners.

The award was presented to Al Sandner in a ceremony Tuesday. The award is from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for his work with the Overall Incident Command System and disaster services.

"We've added one more to our staff to work in the event of a disaster," said Art Brown, Jerome County Disaster Officer. Jerome County isn't exempt from disasters as evidenced by the winter of 1992-93, Brown said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Death notices

### Mary E. Moore

RICHFIELD, Utah — Mary Elma Moore, 73, of Richfield, Utah, died Monday, Jan. 17, 1994, at the home of her daughter, Keri Lyn Roth of Burley.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Magley Funeral Home in Richfield. Burial will be at the Monroe, Utah, Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

### C.M. Abercrombie

GOODING — C.M. "Clint" Abercrombie, 90, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Church in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's

Gooding Chapel.

### Maria Jesus Guiza

JACKPOT, Nev. — Maria Jesus Guiza, 92, of Jackpot, Nev., died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

## Services

Evalina Barnes, of Kimberly, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

Charles B. Taylor, of Declo, 1 p.m. Thursday, Declo LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Lola M. Brown, of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. Thursday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jack Lawrence, of Twin Falls, memorial service 2:30 p.m. Thursday,

First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Frank Mogensen, of Twin Falls, memorial service 1 p.m. Saturday,

First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kenneth Donald Jones, of Buhl, memorial service 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Buhl, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Arthur R. Phillips, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### Ray A. Kestler

BETHLE, Va. — Ray A. Kestler, 71, of Bethle, Va., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 16, 1994, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in White River Junction, Vt.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Day Funeral Home in Randolph, Vt. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. today at Day Funeral Home. Donations may be made to the Vermont Lung Association, 30 Farrell St., Burlington, Vt. 05401 or the American Cancer Society, Vermont Division, 13 Loomis St., Montpelier, Vt. 05602.

## Hospital

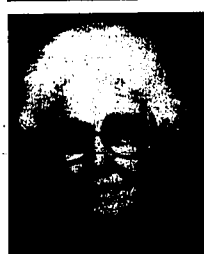
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Johnson of Wells, Nev.

Opal Andrews, Mary Lou Bond and Deed Sexton, all of Twin Falls; Connie Buerenich of Kimberly; and Laronia

Ross Newcomb of Rupert.

## Obituaries

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



### Agnes S. Wendell

TWIN FALLS — Agnes S. Wendell, 90, of Twin Falls, died on Monday, Jan. 17, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following a short illness.

She was born June 28, 1903, in Manning, Iowa, the daughter of Frederick J. and Minna Hageman Jensen. In 1910, at the age of six, she moved with her family to Dallas, S.D., where they plied their trade in a sod house on Indian land, later building a home on their own land. On Feb. 9, 1914, she married Wil A. Wendell at Winner, S.D., and they farmed near Dallas, S.D., until 1930, when they moved to a ranch near Burke, S.D. They continued farming and ranching until Wil's health declined. In 1949, they moved to Idaho, where they resided four years at Gooding and then owned and operated motels in Boise. In 1964, they retired and moved to Twin Falls. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1971, and their 60th in 1981.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls and the United Methodist Women of the church. Survivors include one daughter, Lorraine (Lowell) Willis; daughter-in-law, Sharon Wendell; both of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Bobby (Sherry) Willis, Ron (Karen) Willis, Cynthia (Lionie) Jessor and Eliza

beth Wendell, all of Twin Falls; Carol (Vern) France of Gooding and Jocelyn (Tom) Shaw of Boise; 12 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Dora Beaman of Pierre, S.D.; Alice Wendell of Gregory, S.D.; Margaret Henrich of Albion, Neb.; Helen McIntyre of Portland and Caroline McGill of Spokane, Wash.; and one brother, Charles Jensen, Greeley, Colo. She was preceded in death by her husband on Jan. 29, 1985; one son, Vern; one brother; and two sisters.

The funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow the services at White Crematory. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 282, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Alfred E. Parlin

TWIN FALLS — Alfred E. Parlin, of McCall and formerly of Twin Falls, will be with his Lord, Monday, Jan. 17, 1994, after a year long battle with throat cancer. He will be remembered for his cheerful attitude and helpfulness even when he was very ill.

The oldest child of Hiram and Amanda Parlin, he was born Dec. 23, 1912, in Barboursville, Ky., and came west with his folks as a baby. They farmed around the Buhl area and later owned their farm south of Castleford where seven children were raised. He attended school at Deep Creek and Fairview one-room schools and Castleford. He and several brothers were instrumental in building the present Castleford Baptist Church of which he was a lifelong member. His sister remembers him as a young man leaving her to plow with the team of horses so he could sneak off and build wireless sets. All of the neighbors would gather to listen to this wonderful voice. He was very interested in building things this way.

and, of course, could repair about anything.

He went to work for the Twin Falls Sears store as an appliance repairman in the late 1930's and retired in 1975. He married Sadie Hueston on March 12, 1942. Between 1942 and 1945, he wanted to serve his country but was already too old to enlist, so went to Phoenix, Ariz., and served as a foreman of a crew that wired planes at Williams Air Base. While there, his only child, Carol, was born.

He was preceded in death by his Dad and Mom; and his brothers, Leslie, Willy, Loren and Chet. He is survived by his brother, Artie of Buhl; his sister, Sarah of Mountain Home; and his former wife, Sadie of Hagerman. Other survivors include one daughter, Carol Richardson of McCall; two granddaughters, Loree of Boise and Gena of Wendell; and one great-granddaughter, Danielle.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. John Sandner officiating. No flowers or cards, please. Donations may be made in his name to the Community Home Health Inc., P.O. Box 841, McCall, ID 83358. With the care of the nurses and staff of this wonderful service, he was able to stay at home where they gave him loving care.

### Dietrich Gerber

TWIN FALLS — Dietrich Gerber, 71, of Minneapolis, Minn., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Jan. 16, 1994, at his home of a heart attack. He was born in Villigen, Germany, on March 20, 1922. In 1926, the family moved to Twin Falls where he graduated with the class of 1940.

He is survived by his brother, Harold Gerber of Twin Falls; and his wife, Lary; two daughters; and five grandchildren, all of Minneapolis. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Lisa Gerber.

The funeral service will be held Friday, Jan. 21, 1994, in Minneapolis.

## Group to determine hospital's future

By Barbara Newert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A group has been formed to research what effects national health care reforms and local political cast on the decision to build a new hospital in the Wood River Valley.

The 16-member study group met for the first time Tuesday in a closed session to begin hashing over tough questions about the direction of the Wood River Medical Center.

Jim Whitman, the facilitator from Seattle, Wash., who helped bring Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey under one management in 1991, has been hired to coordinate the group.

The group will explore options in a series of meetings over the next two months.

One issue it will cover is whether this is good time to build anything new given the dynamic changes in the health care industry on federal and state levels.

The group will determine if an affiliation with a regional provider network or system is essential to the medical center's success.

And if the medical center chooses

not to consolidate its acute-care services in a single new facility, the group will explore the most practical alternatives.

The group will present its recommendations at the medical center's board of directors' March 22 meeting, medical center administrator Al Stevenson said.

"We're really looking for some strategic direction here on five or six issues," he said.

"The hospital here has a sense of urgency here not only in the context of any new facility plans, but in terms of how we position ourselves for some of these health care changes," Stevenson said.

Among the other issues at hand is whether the city of Sun Valley, a 75-percent partner in the medical center with Blaine County, should remain in the hospital business if a new facility were to be built outside Sun Valley's city limits.

And what changes should be made in the partnership agreement to assure an equitable balance of economic risks and benefits?

This fall's recommendation to build a new medical facility on the north end of Hailey prompted Sun Valley officials to counter by requesting the hospital condemn the Reinheimer Ranch at the south end.

trance to Ketchum for the new hospital site.

But such a move would not doubt be contested.

The Idaho Foundation for Parks and Lands has said it would oppose such a move. In the 1970s, the ranch was deeded to the foundation with the stipulation it be kept as open space.

Hospital spokeswoman Cindy Carrington said the Reinheimer Ranch is the only property adjacent to Ketchum and Sun Valley large enough to work.

"The city of Sun Valley, it seems, really wants something as far north as possible," she said.

In a site selection study concluded last year, the Reinheimer Ranch was on a short list of feasible building sites, but it received the lowest "quality score" of the seven finalists.

The 16-member study group consists of eight community members, four physicians, two hospital board members, one county commissioner and one Sun Valley council member.

Stevenson said the community members were selected based upon their geographic location, respectable reputations and willingness to dedicate time for the tasks.

## Hansen School Board pays off bond issue

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The School Board paid off one of two bond issues for the Hansen Elementary School Monday.

The \$50,000 payment represented the last payment on the loan taken out in 1975.

The building was built in two phases, which required two bond issues. The balance of \$32,000 on the second bond will be paid next year, leaving the school district debt free.

In other business, Superintendent Dick Smith outlined a new, more complete policy

on sexual harassment. Smith said he had compiled the policy after researching policies of several other school districts. This policy includes students as well as faculty and other school members. The board will study the document and act on it at its next meeting.

Smith announced that US West is giving a \$15,000 scholarship as an outstanding teacher award. Interested teachers should have their applications in by March 31, he said.

The board voted to hold a Murgh-Hansen consolidation meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in the school.

The board also voted to allow the Lifetime Sports program to

have its ski outing if road and ski conditions are satisfactory.

The board discussed a no-beverage policy at basketball games. Cleaning up pop spilled from cups left on the stands has become time consuming and is a big problem when games are "back-to-back."

The board also discussed installing video cameras on school buses to help curb misconduct.

Smith announced that students interested in a driver's education class should contact the office. Students will need a certified copy of their birth certificate. If they don't have such a certificate they will have to obtain one from the state.

## Way

Continued from B1

Fisher, field executive of the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, who said the extra money would go to pay for a summer migrant program, a diversity education program and anti-pregnancy education. "I think it shows that the United Way board recognizes the value of groups like ours to the community."

Campfire, another program for girls, took the biggest loss, down 33 percent to \$1,910.

"It's more than I thought we'd get," said Ada Carter, a Campfire leader from Jerome. "The United Way money isn't used for administration, but the boards that fewer kids will get scholarships to camp."

The board voted to spend \$62,900 on agencies whose programs are primarily aimed at youngsters — 32 percent of the total and up from \$61,625 last year. Some \$38,238 went to programs geared toward senior citizens, which represents 20 percent of the total.

## Health

Continued from B1

A single agency or hospital is unlikely to tackle these problems alone, he said.

"It takes many agencies, many people working together to solve Magic Valley health needs," he said.

One example of a successful community-wide project was the Safe Kids campaign to encourage parents to take kids about the danger of not wearing helmets while bicycling.

The project resulted in a reduction in head injuries, said David Parnes, administrator of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

In 1994, the network's goals include identifying health-care problems, gathering data about the problems, and deciding which of them should be

solved first and plan services and programs that could solve the problems, Smith said.

The network will form a task force with 37 people — separated into three work groups — that will recommend which course the network should take, he said.

John Bingham, administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said one possible project, the network could undertake is lowering the rate of injuries to teen-agers in car accidents, the third leading cause of death in the valley.

"I have kids and I want them to be healthy in the year 2012," Bingham said.

Several people who attended the meeting gave their own suggestions

including:

- Reduce the number of doctors who do not accept Medicare or Medicaid patients.
- Increase parenting education for young parents.
- Provide transportation for the poor to health services.
- Bring a heart surgeon to town.
- Improve care for chronically ill and elderly.
- Lobby for stronger legislation against drunk driving.
- Provide a referral service available in the valley.
- Provide incentives for families to maintain good health, like encouraging immunizations of children.
- Educate people about the advantages of breast feeding.

## Mini-Cassia/Idaho

### Math Maverick



Heather Williams, 8, learns to subtract with help from her second-grade teacher Jana Thomsen at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert. Williams is one of the 'Math Mavericks' participating in an after-school math enrichment program with a \$4,000 grant from US West Communications.

## Minidoka residents want to keep principal

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Some Minidoka County School District residents want to keep a high school principal and have doubts about the superintendent.

Patron Stan Weickum said petitions were handed to the School Board Tuesday evening that support keeping Minico High School Principal Steve Hubsmith and questioned the renewal of Superintendent Michael Bishop's contract.

Petition supporting Hubsmith carried 458 signatures. Other petitions carrying 418 signatures expressed a lack of confidence in Bishop, Weickum said. They also asked that renewal of his contract be delayed while the group investigates the superintendent.

The petitions have been circulating

for about four days, said Tressa Toner, spokeswoman for a group concerned about a perceived communication gap, as well as actions taken by Bishop in not wanting to renew the Hubsmith's contract.

Bishop sent Hubsmith a letter in December saying that he would no longer make a successful principal.

"Do you have an open mind and are you willing to represent the patrons in your zone?" asked Toner at the regular school district trustees meeting.

Each of the five trustees said they are willing to listen to patrons and represent them well.

"I don't think there is any question that we want to do things for the district and the schools," Trustee Randy Ketterling said.

Toner said many teachers feel intimidated and have been treated rudely, and they fear they could lose

their jobs if they expressed their opinion openly.

She said some teachers have wanted to take a vote of no confidence in Bishop but only if they could do so anonymously.

Janell Mecham, president of the teacher's union within the district, said the teachers are trying to determine whether a vote of no confidence should be taken against Bishop.

She was to meet in executive session with Bishop after the meeting to discuss the personnel matter.

Members of the concerned patrons have grown, so much so that the meeting had to be moved from the district office to East Minico Junior High to accommodate the large crowd.

The group had met Monday night to discuss their concerns, and has scheduled another meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at Doc's Pizza in Rupert.

"We feel public input is vital and a way to mend the communication problem we have been experiencing," Toner said.

The group will meet with the trustees once more on Feb. 22. Toner said the group is trying to decide whether the district should renew Bishop's contract with the district.

Trustees said they try to have an open mind with patrons, but they can't always agree with them, partly because trustees often have studied the matter more and have more information available to them.

Trustee Dave Ellison said sometimes people who approach him with concerns "have an ax to grind."

He said he hoped patrons would constantly be involved in education within the district, not only at times when emotions run high.

Toner replied it was the goal of the group to do so.

## School consolidation bill clears 1st hurdle

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A bill designed to make school-district consolidations, such as the one being considered in Hansen and Murtaugh, a little easier breezed through its first major legislative hurdle Tuesday.

With no debate and no dissent, the Senate Education Committee approved the bill and sent it on to the full Senate.

The measure, introduced last week by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, would allow people in districts considering a merger to vote in one election on the merger and on a bond issue to build facilities for the combined district.

If a majority in each of the two current districts voted for consolidation, the votes on the bond issue would be counted. Then, if the bond issue received two-thirds of the votes in the entire proposed consolidated district,



both questions would be deemed to have passed.

But if either question failed to gain the required majority, both would fail.

Three Murtaugh men who are working on the pro-consolidation effort came to Boise to testify on Noh's bill, although it passed so quickly they didn't get a chance to speak.

Afterward, they said the measure would address some of the fears people have about consolidation.

"People are saying, 'What if we consolidate and then the bond fails and we don't get a new building?'" said Sid Sperry. "We'd be stuck."

Those kinds of worries helped doom a consolidation push in the mid-1980s, Sperry said.

The two school districts have flirted with consolidation for decades — sometimes by themselves, sometimes with neighboring districts. Hansen has generally favored consolidation, but opinion in Murtaugh is sharply divided.

Hansen had 370 students enrolled last school year; Murtaugh had 345. Last year, after Murtaugh district voters rejected a \$2.18 million bond issue for a new middle school-high school building, a group of Murtaugh patrons joined with a similar group in Hansen to push for consolidation of the two districts.

The Hansen-Murtaugh effort is the first time anyone has used a 24-year-old state law allowing citizens to initiate a consolidation attempt.

The pro-consolidation groups have until early March to present a merger plan to the Hansen and Murtaugh

school boards. Following public hearings and approval by the State Board of Education, the plan would go before the voters.

The Senate probably will vote on Noh's bill late this week or early next week. If it passes, it will go to the House of Representatives.

A similar bill last year passed the Senate 32-2, with Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, casting one of the "no" votes. But it was late in the legislative session, and the House never got a chance to consider the bill.

House Education Chairman Ron Block, R-Twin Falls, said his panel probably will look favorably at this year's bill.

"I think the fact they're coming from the voters is something about doing something good about school consolidation, would play well with the committee," Black said. "That's something we've been talking about for some time — encouraging consolidation rather than mandating it."

## Rupert may increase sewage rates to pay for odor control

The Times-News

**RUPERT** — The City Council may increase sewage rates after a breakdown in the city's sewage treatment plant led to a costly odor control and created a deficit in the city's coffers of \$42,215.26.

Independent auditor Dean Condie, a certified public accountant of Condie, Stoker and Associates, told Rupert City Council members Tuesday that the city spent more than \$100,000 on controlling odor problems at the city's sewage treatment plant, resulting in a deficit in the fiscal year from Oct. 1, 1992 to Sept. 30, 1993.

Most of the cost was made up for by other areas of the budget where the city spent less than it had budgeted,

Condie said.

Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said the odor problems occurred after the City Council approved the budget for the fiscal year, so the cost was not included in the budget.

The council approved a study to determine whether to increase sewage rates on business owners and residents, or to cut costs from the capital budget.

The study, which includes an engineering report, will cost up to \$35,578, Rupert Public Works Director Don Dustin said. He said he thought the city could recover 75 percent of the cost of the study in this year's fiscal budget.

May 1 is the deadline to upgrade the system, Dustin said.

## Burley may raise garbage fees

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — The City Council may increase monthly garbage hauling fees by 15 percent.

Mayor Frank Bauman said the proposal would raise rates to \$6.25 from \$5.50 for residents who need their garbage hauled away once a week. For business owners, the increase varies, depending on how much garbage must be hauled away. The average increase would be 15 percent.

Bauman said the increase would cover the increased costs of hauling trash to the new six-county regional landfill being built at Milner Butte. He said the distance from the city limits to the new landfill are about

twice what they were to take trash to the old county landfill.

The increase would start March 1. Public hearings will be held on the increase at the next several City Council meetings.

The City Council also approved holding an annual award breakfast at a local cafe in honor of its 80 city employees Mar. 17.

The breakfast will cost between \$600 and \$700, City Clerk Bud Bringer said. Bringer said he will chose a cafe and send out invitations to all employees.

Bauman said the breakfast is a tradition held every year to recognize people who have worked for the city in five-year increments.

## Budget committee rejects funds for detention center

**BOISE (AP)** — The legislative budget committee's Republican majority ignored state court orders for the secure detention of 27 juveniles on Tuesday, and refused to authorize the cash needed to lease an adequate detention facility.

"This would really not address the problem," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.

"If we're going to spend this kind of money, we ought to be promoting private industry to set up these youth camps to teach these kids a work ethic that is missing now," Cameron told his colleagues at the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

On a 10-9 vote, the committee rejected the \$415,000 the Department of Health and Welfare requested, with the endorsement of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, to lease a detention facility in southwestern Idaho and staff it for the next 18 months.

The additional space was needed because the state Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, Idaho's only secure long-term juvenile detention facility, is already at its court-mandated capacity of 110, leaving no room for the 27 still under court orders for secure detention.

The administration said the problem should be worked out within that time and the additional space will no longer be necessary.

Instead, the committee majority approved \$325,000 for development of community-based programs to treat high-risk juveniles in a bid to head off actual detention.

"That's the only way we've ever real-

## Bingo operators seek bigger prizes

**BOISE (AP)** — Operators of charitable bingo games are generally happy with bingo laws adopted last year, but they want higher prizes and more flexibility on paying the people who operate the games.

The new regulations on bingo games and raffles adopted last year allow charitable organizations to run fund-raising games under strict regulation.

The law says not more than 65 percent of the gross revenue can be paid out in prizes. But some operators told the House State Affairs Committee on Tuesday they need to offer more.

Tina Alexanderson, director of the YWCA at Lewiston, urged a higher allowance for prizes. Otherwise, she said, the Lewiston-Clarkston YWCA can't compete with other area bingo games.

"Other than that, our operation has moved rather smoothly," she said.

She said her organization was able to raise \$50,000 for charitable purposes out of gross revenue of about \$200,000.

Louis Thompson, representing Boise Odd Fellows, said the limit of \$150 per session for people who run bingo games was too low. He said it should be at least \$250.

But Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigby, said the intent of the bingo-lobby legislation was to limit the games to legitimate fund-raising for charitable pur-

poses, not create jobs.

Dan Hart, associated with a Boise-area shelter home for veterans, said the state should cut out some of the paperwork. And some of the operators

dejected at the new regulations that they make quarterly reports on their games.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through January 29, 1994

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 4 PM

Antiques & Collectibles - Household

Miscellaneous - Tools

Antiques - Twin Falls

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1994

Alfred N. Larsen - Machinery - tools - Twin Falls

Antiques - Twin Falls

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1994

Cheryl Cox - Household - Tools

Antiques - Twin Falls

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 - 11 A.M.

J.R. R. - Farm Equipment - Tools

Antiques - Twin Falls

WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 - 12:30 P.M.

Old Boone Historic House - Twin Falls

Antiques - Twin Falls

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

WALL AUCTIONEERS

## Mini-Cassia hospitals

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Maurice Beck, Ralph Burt, Octavia Nave and Rustin Ward, all of Burley; Clifford Brown, Royal Cleverly and Helen Jolley, all of Rupert; and Kay Christensen of Heyburn.

Released

Frances Buzza and Joshua Topfitt, both of Burley; Patricia Adams and Wilma Badger, both of Rupert; and Silvia Maldonado of Hansen.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Bellinda Meyers, Lanna Hewlitt, Clara Knight, Ellen Bailey and Beckie Staker, all of Rupert; and Thelma Clark of Paul.

Released

Kimberly Ryan, Angelica Heredia and baby girl and Velma Hunter, all of Rupert; and Pat Benztrouch of Paul.

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

Confirmed By Senate

Kenneth Butler, Boise, as State Athletic Commissioner.

Introduced In House

HJR9 (McKee) — Proposed constitutional amendment to require a 60 percent supermajority before Legislature could vote higher sales, income, corporate or franchise taxes.

HCR43 (State Affairs) — Recognizing

the role of families in Idaho and designating 1994 as the Idaho State Year of the Family.

Introduced In Senate

SB1295 (State Affairs) — Makes technical changes in the state nonbusiness enterprise law to allow nonprofits to receive federal grants.

SB1296 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires notices of administrative rule-

making to cite the federal law or regulation if that is why the rule is being promulgated.

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Ron Rasmussen  
886-2508 (HOME)

**AUCTIONEERS:**  
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**NOTE:** The Magic Valley Mail is seeking a qualified person to make sure the house will be moved to the new site. Please call on the house with speculation that you might be able to get the funds.

A letter of credit from your bank in the amount of \$35,000 will be required to be eligible to bid on the house. These funds will be needed to move the house to the new site. Menus to 1994. No bids can be accepted without proof of responsibility to complete the removal of the house from the site.

You may bid on the outbuildings and the fencing and tree without pre-registration and letter of credit. Payment in full must be made day of sale. Everything left on the premises after March 15, 1994 will be removed.

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Jerome, Idaho

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Jerome, Idaho

Bobby Allen  
(208) 438-0981  
Rupert, Idaho

## Idaho/West

# Freeways that collapsed had not been reinforced

Orange County Register

Monday's nerve-rattling earthquake shook confidence in California's efforts to quakeproof its highways.

But state Department of Transportation officials emphasized that Los Angeles County bridges and lanes that collapsed had not been brought up to the latest earthquake standards, while nearby freeway structures that had been reinforced stood firm.

"We had six collapsed bridges out of — potentially — thousands," California Transit (Caltrans) spokesman Jim Drago said. "We're dealing with tragedy. But what we've found is that the structures we retrofitted worked very well."

Accelerated after the 1989 Loma Prieta quake, a \$1 billion project to make California highways quake-resistant is still only one-third complete.

Steel cabling to secure freeway decks to support columns was added to more than 1,200 freeway bridges by 1990. The most expensive work — encasing freeway columns in three-eighths-inch-thick steel — has been finished at 300 freeway locations, with 600 yet to be done.

Even with such strengthening, Caltrans officials say, no freeway can be guaranteed to stand firm at ground zero of a powerful earthquake. The state's seismic program targets freeways most at risk of quake damage.

"You continue to learn and grow with each of these earthquakes," said Frank Weidner, deputy director of construction in the Orange County Caltrans office.



The driver of this car escaped unharmed after portions of Interstate 5 and Highway 14 in the Sylmar area of North Los Angeles collapsed when an earthquake hit the area Monday.

Orange County suffered no serious quake-related freeway damage Monday, with even half-built bridges and elevated car-pool lanes on the Santa Ana (I-5) Freeway spared.

"Those structures were designed after the San Francisco earthquake. They're state-of-the-art," Weidner said. "There have been a number of design changes from what we've learned."

The interchange of the Golden State (I-5) and Antelope Valley (I-10) freeway was under construction when the magnitude 6.4 Sylmar quake struck in 1971. Seismic reinforcement was added before it was completed. Nevertheless, Antelope Valley lanes collapsed Monday onto the I-5.

Additional seismic strengthening was being designed for it when it fell,

Caltrans officials said. Collapsed segments of the Santa Monica (I-10) Freeway were scheduled for seismic work next month. The quake-damaged Simi Valley (I-18) Freeway had been dropped from the list of potential seismic projects.

All three areas were considered low-risk for serious earthquakes, Drago said. Higher-risk bridges were reinforced first.

## Idaho trucker keeps cars from driving off freeway

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Truck driver Dave Matthews had seconds to react as a huge stretch of Los Angeles freeway dropped away in front of him.

The Coeur d'Alene-based driver is credited with stopping traffic by pulling his 65-foot semi-trailer across four lanes after a section of California's Interstate 10 collapsed in Monday morning's earthquake.

"I thought, my God, the road's gone," Matthews said in a telephone interview by phone from Ontario, about 45 miles east of Los Angeles.

In the 27-year-old trucker's first trip to Southern California, he drove straight into the devastation of a 6.6-magnitude quake that shattered sections of most major freeways.

Matthews was eastbound on Interstate 10 about 5 miles east of Los Angeles when a half-mile section of overpass dropped out of sight.

"It was the first time I'd been in

an earthquake, ever," Matthews said. "It just scares the snot out of you."

When the road ahead vanished, Matthews instinctively put on his flashers. He looked in the mirror, saw dozens of cars bearing down on him, and swung his truck and trailer across the road.

"It's not something I even thought about," he said.

Matthews has driven for the last five years for Western Van Lines based in Coeur d'Alene, a shipping firm which transports movie sets and other specialty loads.

Warner Rich, Western Van Lines president, stresses to the company's 18 drivers that truckers are often first at the scene of a roadside emergency.

All drivers, including Matthews, are certified in emergency medical training and carry extensive first aid supplies.

"The fault that ruptured was unmapped. We design retrofits based on mapped faults," he said.

In contrast, steel jackets were added to support columns at the interchange of the Santa Monica and San Diego (I-405) freeways in 1991, and those held firm in Monday's quake, Drago said.

Bridge engineer Mark Ketchum, a San Francisco consultant who has

designed freeway seismic improvements, said Caltrans' earthquake standards have improved vastly.

"We're talking about providing something that is probably 10 times stronger than what we were building in the 1950s. Caltrans has done their homework," Ketchum said.

"The new structures are really very strong."

# Terror at destroyed apartment building yields to heroism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John and Josephine Winans owe their lives to one random beam.

Alan and Buffy Jo Fitch saved their neighbors by turning a fire hose into a lifeline.

At the Northridge Meadows Apartments, in the blue-collar neighborhood at the epicenter of the Southern California earthquake, tragedy gave rise to both terror and heroism Monday.

When the earth rolled, the top two stories of the 164-unit wood-and-stucco complex sank into the ground floor, crushing it. Sixteen people were killed.

The body of a man was discovered this morning in the ruins of the ground floor, raising the death toll at the building to nine women and seven men.

Rescue workers using dogs worked through the night, creeping about the ruins of more than 40 apartments. Searchers were called off around midday Tuesday.

"We are confident there are no other victims in this building," Los Angeles County Battalion Chief Keno De Varney said.

The Winans were among the survivors. "There was a beam that saved us," Mrs. Winan said. "It made a little cubbyhole just big enough for our bodies."

"It was a miracle," her husband said. "We're laying in that bed, then it sounded like hell opening up. It was rolling and rocking. We were flying everywhere. Then it stopped and I saw light and neighbors pulled us out about four minutes later."

Safe on the street, he realized he was

naked. Neighbors gave him shoes and pants and a sweatshirt.

The Fitches woke to the sounds of the wrenched building groaning and trapped neighbors crying.

"What was really hard was when you could hear someone screaming and you couldn't help them," Mrs. Fitch said. She and her husband, who climbs mountains as a hobby, made their way to the third floor, where they tied fire hoses around the waists of some 15 residents and lowered them to the courtyard.

On the first floor, Fitch found a woman trapped under what had been her bedroom wall. "She was completely helpless," Fitch said. "One of her legs wasn't working."

With her husband pushing from one side

and Fitch on the other side pulling her arms, they managed to drag the woman from the rubble.

Apartment manager Pat Mekinski sat in a lawn chair clutching her Pekingeses, Nicky, and trying not to cry. "Everyone was outside screaming," Mekinski said. "The babies were screaming, you couldn't see anything."

Erik Pearson, a resident of the complex and an emergency medical technician, said he had pronounced five people dead.

Pearson walked about clutching a fire extinguisher. Finally, someone eased it out of his hands. He said he couldn't understand why the building collapsed when an identical one next door was still standing.

A contingent of the Urban Search and Rescue Team, a national strike team support-

ed by the federal government, pulled in with enough supplies to last them through 72 hours of exploration.

Stocked with their own water, food and sleeping quarters, the team unpacked large air bags to lift rubble and spark-free radios to avert gas fires.

"There's always hope there are people in there," said Gregory Gonzalez, hurrying off to work.

Firefighters searched the building three times before dusk, using dogs trained to detect any humans — alive or dead — and super-sensitive listening devices.

Swinging axes into walls and floors, crews knocked out holes and dropped in the devices, listening hard. They heard only silence.

## Resource industry workers backpedal

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's resource industries are backpedaling because they have not defended their livelihoods against organized environmentalists, said participants at the "Save Western Ways" gathering Tuesday in Boise.

"We haven't stood up and told them the good things we do," said Aaron Reed of Kamiah, an employee of the Weyerhaeuser timber company. "We have more to lose than anybody by doing poor logging."

The gathering sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau and other groups drew hundreds of people in cowboy chaps, logging suspenders and caps with farm implement logos. It also attracted a contingent of Republican lawmakers and hopefuls from Congress to county government.

A "parade of endangered people," driving tractors and logging trucks proceeded down Capitol Boulevard before the conclave.

The counterpart to the "Save Western Ways" event was a subdued daylong series of lectures and discussions at Boise State University. Monday's forum was labeled "Voices from the Rest of the West."

Organizers said most Idahoans are now urban people; recreation and tourism should take the place of land-related jobs.

U.S. Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., on Tuesday said the West is experiencing a huge population growth cycle because city people want the lives rural residents enjoy. "We're trying to keep this quality of life, this sense of community," he said, adding many Americans are generations removed from growing their own livestock and crops, or cutting their own wood.

Employees in resource industries make up 20 percent of the national economy, provide 25 million direct and indirect jobs and give Americans year-round food and shelter, Burns said.

"Since when did that 1.9 million people become bad people?" he asked. "Before, we only talked balance on their terms. Now we must talk balance on our terms."

Cy Jamison, former Bureau of Land Management director, said laws can be changed to help resource industries get by, but "the devil's in the details" as complex federal regulations can slow or halt their progress.

"You people need to be on a level playing field with the national organizations," he advised.

Mike Hanley of Jordan Valley, Ore., grazes his cattle in Idaho's Owyhee Mountains. He said cattle-men are coming under more and more scrutiny from environmental watchdog groups.

## Ham operator reaches out to quake victims

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Jammed telephone lines are no problem for ham operator Hank Huish, who uses radio airwaves to ensure victims of California's earthquake are safe.

Huish, a retired engineer and steel plant manager from St. George, is one of hundreds of amateur radio operators trying to help in the aftermath of Monday's Los Angeles earthquake. The 6.6-magnitude jolt struck the San Fernando Valley at 5:31 a.m., MST, and killed more than 30 people.

"The biggest problem — the thing we've been doing — is making welfare calls to people who have been blocked out of the phones," Huish said, who received his license to operate a HAM radio in 1939.

As part of the Cactus Network, which covers most of California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah, Huish has responded to radio calls across the state including inquiries from Salt Lake, Provo and Price. The private network of amateur radio operators uses mountaintop receivers to relay information.

"The requests have been one steady stream since 6 a.m. Monday morning," Huish said. The news has been good "almost without exception. The worst we've had was a lady who dislocated her shoulder, but the rest of her family was OK."

Huish receives the information through California radio operators who have set up a command center to route calls. Those operators report back as soon as they have the requested information.



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## Officials have trailer blaze arson suspect

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Authorities have an arson suspect in a fire that gutted a trailer in Hayden Lake. Deputy state fire marshal Glenn Lauper said the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department will be asked for an arrest warrant in the case. He declined to discuss a possible motive or name the suspect.

Lauper said Hayden Lake Fire Protection District Chief Wayne Synth determined on Monday the fire was intentionally set. Synth was unavailable for comment.

"We collected the ignition device," Lauper said. "It appeared to be a delayed (reaction) device."

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# Features

## Food columnist slows down; writer sought

The Times-News

Times-News food columnist Nancy Joy Jones has decided to revise her writing schedule.

Jones has been writing a twice-monthly food column for the paper for almost 10 years. She plans to continue writing occasionally, but wants to free up some of her time for other pursuits.

We're going to stage a contest. Anyone interested in trying out for the job must send us two recipes, along with a few paragraphs stating why you think you should be chosen for the position. Include name, address and phone number.

We will prepare and sample the recipes. A winner will be selected according to the taste test and also according to writing ability. Deadline for entries is Feb. 15.

Send recipes to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

## Produce goes high-tech

Oh the curse of the "blinking 12." You know, when the power goes out and everything digital from the TV to the microwave sits there and waits for you to find the direction book and turn it back to the correct time. I guess it's for the best, as I hadn't "fallen back" last fall. So, every time I looked at one of the clock/timers in the house, I had to pause and figure out if it was right.



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

I'm just sorry it took such a devastating earthquake in California to get me on time. I just can't quite figure how the quake down there caused the power to go out here when I don't remember the same thing happening 10 years ago when we here in Idaho had the biggest quake in the continental United States in 33 years.

It was an 8.2 and raised Mt. St. Helens another 12 feet.

Friend Husband is coming to the end of his year as chairman of the board of United-Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. It's been a fun year for me. I've gotten to gab about and meet some really neat people. It's been especially gratifying to be in an industry that's so health minded.

Last month, we were in Florida for a food service seminar. Food service is a term for the people who supply restaurants and other large industrial customers produce for every need. They are sort of the newest kids on the block, but boy are they big — and you are the beneficiary of this movement.

Remember the days when you bought a head of lettuce, a bunch of carrots, a bunch of radishes, a head of cabbage, etc., to make salads and throw-out about a third? Now you can find the ready-cut salad mix in your produce department. You take it home, toss it in a bowl with dressing and it's ready. No mess. No throwaways.

You say this costs more? Well, when I think about all those extra "bad" parts that went into the rubbish and the time it took to prepare, it comes out about even.

Don't you just love those little carrots? Actually, you could do them at home but it would take an awfully lot of peeling and paring.

Did you know the consumption of carrots has tripled every few months just because of those prepared ones? A lot of someone's eating healthier.

You can now buy just the part of the broccoli or cauliflower you're actually going to use, ready for the recipe. I like the spinach, too, all clean and ready to go.

The only time I really didn't like investigating this new field was when I was in the "onion" room. This is where onions are peeled and then sliced or diced or chopped, depending on the customer. The slices go to top hamburgers, the chopped and diced go for ingredients in Mexican or Italian restaurants.

Please see JONES/C7



Georgene Mason coaches a roomful of ceramic artists, including Deanna Baxter who makes porcelain dolls.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

## Ceramic revival

Age-old craft gains new life as business, source of gifts, even therapy; men join in

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Visualize a turn-of-the-century quilting bee — with greenware instead of patchwork.

It's Wednesday, 10 a.m. Women of all ages are seated around oversized tables in a log cabin on Osterloh Avenue. The room is lined with pie plates and crows-and-angels — perched atop floor-to-ceiling shelves. Huge electric kilns, their mouths open for business, are temporarily at rest in an adjoining room.

Some crafters are antiquing their wares. Others are sanding or cleaning. All are talking and laughing.

"Before I left home I said, if I don't get anything done today, at least I can go visit," remarked Deanna Baxter, who already has 10 porcelain dolls to her credit.

In some ways, the Ceramic Palace resembles a step back in time, to an era when women went to quilting/socializing. In other ways, the women who gather 'round the kilns on Osterloh have a '90s style all their own.

Tammy Allgood, a 22-year-old College of Southern Idaho student who works nights, is putting the finishing touches on a Frankenstein doll. Dressed in jeans and a sweatshirt, she said she often brings college pals to ceramics class with her.

"Ceramics is getting more and more popular with all ages, including kids in 4-H," said Georgene Mason, who has owned her Ceramic Palace for 18 years. "I think it's because people like giving homemade gifts and also because they've realized they can be so creative."



Mason teaches ceramics classes five days and three nights a week. She has seating for 16 students at a time, but her tables are often bursting at the seams. Her husband helps out as "maintenance man and doll stringer."

Mason keeps her shop open long hours, so people can drop by and work at their convenience. That's important, she said, with so many of today's women employed outside the home.

When a ceramics enthusiast first visits Mason's establishment, the visitor is invited to shop the greenware shelves and purchase an item. Next comes the cleaning (removing seam lines and preparing the item for firing).

Some students make alterations and add details, giving each piece a "distinct personality." After an item is fired in a kiln, it is called "bisque." Different techniques are used in the finishing process, with a variety of paints, stains and glazes available.

Though all of this takes place over a period of several days, students insist that it sounds more complicated than it is.

Steady hands and an artistic touch are important when recreating china dolls.

"If this requires talent, I'd better leave," said Baxter, with a laugh.

Fellow student Katherine Scott agreed. "Does this take talent?" asked Scott, who has made everything from dolls to Santa figures during the 16 years since she caught the ceramics bug.

"Absolutely none."

Students who want to make porcelain dolls, a current craze, can sew or purchase the dresses and accessories. Mason has a list of women who like to sew doll clothes for those who don't.

Mason also stays tuned to the newest ceramics fads by reading magazines and flyers and by attending seminars.

It's a big — and getting bigger — business.

"I remember when there was only one little ceramics shop around here," said Shirley Shaddy, who owns the Twin Falls Ceramic Depot, "but look how many craft shows we have now."

Even men are joining in, though many of them are "closet crafters."

"If you can talk them into it, they do a really

Please see CERAMICS/C7



Black olives are the perfect complement to Santa Fe stew.

## Wintertaining

Warm up, break up mid-winter blues with Southwest suppers

Winter months can begin to drag after the flurry and excitement of the holidays.

A little "wintertainment" can liven up heart, hearth and home and revive a winter-weary palate.

Wintertainment is casual, relaxed and, above all, easy! A vibrant southwestern supper meets this criteria. Gather friends and family for a fiesta of fun.

### ACAPULCO SALAD

Cool, refreshing vegetables dressed with a mild splash of cilantro.

2 medium navel oranges, peeled, sectioned and chopped  
2 cups peeled and diced jicama  
1 red bell pepper, diced

1 medium cucumber, diced  
1/2 cup thinly sliced radishes  
1 large tomato, diced  
1 can (2 1/2 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained  
1/3 cup olive oil  
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons lime juice  
1 tablespoon chopped cilantro  
1/4 teaspoon Lawry's Lemon Pepper  
1/4 teaspoon Lawry's Seasoned Salt

In large bowl combine oranges and vegetables. In container with stopper or lid, combine oil, vinegar, lime juice, cilantro, Lemon Pepper and Seasoned Salt; blend well. Pour over vegetable mixture and toss to

Please see WINTER/C7

Inside	
Club calendar	C2
Home/garden	C4-5
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# Valley life

## Valley happenings

### Retired federal workers alter meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees meeting set for today has changed locations due to North's Chuckwagon being closed this week.

The meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. at George K's Restaurant on Kimberly Road.

### EchoHawk to speak to Optimists

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Optimist Club has planned its regular meeting for noon Thursday at the Mandarin House Restaurant in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Larry Echohawk, attorney general and Democratic candidate for governor, will be the guest speaker. For more information, call Susan Kelley at 733-4922.

### Secretaries group gathers Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International has planned its monthly meeting and program for noon Thursday at the Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W.

All interested secretaries are invited. For more information, call Jody at 736-2287 or Kris at 736-2248.

### Hospice friends to discuss ideas

**TWIN FALLS** - Volunteers for Friends of Hospice will meet at noon Thursday at the Wok 'N Grill Restaurant for a no-host luncheon.

The new volunteer coordinator will be present to share ideas. Anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 734-0600.

### Bereavement support group meets

**TWIN FALLS** - "Bridges," a bereavement support group, will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at 200 Second Ave. N.

Anyone who has lost a loved one is welcome. For more information, call 734-0600.

### Art Guild of Magic Valley gathers

**TWIN FALLS** - The Art Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Arts Studio, located in the U-Haul Center at 1757 Kimberly Road.

Refreshments will be provided.

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

## Briefly

### Junior Club's annual candy sale set

**TWIN FALLS** - The Junior Club of Twin Falls is sponsoring its annual Valentine's Day Candy Sale.

"Sweet Treats" are candies that Junior Club members make, pre-sell and personally deliver on or shortly before Valentine's Day. This year's candy is triple chocolate peanut clusters. Cost is \$5 per box of 12 and includes a personal message and delivery.

Orders being taken now through Feb. 10 will be delivered within the Twin Falls City area. Orders taken Feb. 10 and 11 cannot be delivered by a Junior Club member. Money will be collected at the time of the sale.

Purchases can be made from any Junior Club member. Proceeds will benefit the Drug Awareness Education Resistance Program.

For more information or to place an order, call Lisa Hollibaugh at 423-5326; Patti Miller at 734-5398 or Pam Patterson at 734-4475.

### Group to raise Special Olympics funds

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho State Snowmobile Association is currently involved in "Ride for the Gold," a benefit for Idaho Special Olympics.

Ride for the Gold involves ISSA members from throughout the state in a 1,500-mile snowmobile ride to raise funds for the Special Olympics State Winter Games. The event began Jan. 1 in Salmon and will end March 6 in Sandpoint at the opening ceremony of the Special Olympics State Winter Games.

The state games, scheduled this year for Schweitzer Mountain Resort in Sandpoint, will involve nearly 300 athletes from throughout Idaho. Special Olympians will participate in Alpine and Nordic skiing, events and Poly Hockey.

In the local area, the ride will be from Twin Falls to Carey from Friday through Sunday. The local contact for this leg of the trip is Don Rasmussen, 326-1573.

Idaho Special Olympics provides a variety of year-round sports for Idahoans who have mental retardation. Through Special Olympics, athletes enhance their physical development and build self-esteem and a sense of accomplishment.

### CSI offers Pidgin Signed English

**GOODING** - A short course in Pidgin Signed English is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Survival Sign Language III is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, this Monday through Feb. 16, at the North Side Center. It is not an introductory course. People who have completed beginning and intermediate sign language are encouraged to participate. Cost is \$42 plus the text book, which costs approximately \$23.

A minimum of 12 students must be registered and paid by Friday in order for the course to be held. For more information, call the center at 934-8678.

Compiled from staff reports

## Study: Eat better, live longer, save money

### The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** - Want to live longer and save money, too? Switch to a low-cholesterol diet.

A new study challenges the widely held belief that healthy food is more expensive.

In fact, it concludes that people who adopt diets that are good for their hearts can cut their grocery bills by about 75 cents a day.

The reason is obvious, even though the study is the first to try to prove it: Lean beef costs less than prime; chicken costs less than beef; made-from-scratch dishes cost less than packaged foods.

A heart-healthy diet includes plenty of fruits, vegetables, pasta, rice and beans.

And these are cheaper than what is

usually considered frugal dining, things like hamburger, bologna, microwave pizza and frozen french fries.

The study was directed by Dr. Thomas A. Pearson of the Bassett Hospital Research Institute in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Each was advised to go on a standard cholesterol-lowering diet intended to limit their fat intake to 30 percent of total daily calories.

We would also like to thank all the local people who donated money and goods to help make Christmas special for others. Your concern for

Many helped with Job's gift wrapping booth

Job's Daughters Bethel 43 would like to thank the following people for helping make its Christmas Gift Wrapping Booth a success.

Don Chandler and Debbie Dane at the Magic Valley Mall, The Ihler Family, Tip Tippett, Twin Falls City Police, Eastern Star Chapters 29 and 82 and employees of Paws, Claws and Fins.

Thank you to all of you. ETTA CARRUTHERS Job's Daughters Bethel 43 Twin Falls

# Widow's diet secret: Moderation

**DEAR ABBY:** Some time ago, an item appeared in your column about an elderly lady who lost weight on a diet she composed.

She lost weight on it and went, I think, from a size 14 to a size 6. I forgot what eating pattern she followed.

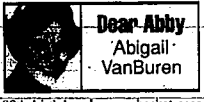
Could you let me have a copy of that program? Thank you!

**HELEN MASON, COSTA MESA, CALIF.**

**DEAR HELEN:** The letter was written by an 85-year-old widow, who was enjoying a new lease on life. Here is it...

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in reply to "Enjoying Life in Florida," who felt comfortable about her body even though she was heavy. I could have written that letter. When I was a bride, I was 5 feet tall and weighed 105 pounds. After 32 years of marriage, I was widowed, and within a year, my weight had doubled.

Now, here is where we part company. I would like to tell "Enjoying Life" how I took off weight. On my



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

80th birthday, I was a basket case. Arthritis was racking my knees and other joints, and I ached all over. In addition, I had high blood pressure, indigestion, and all of the other problems that go with obesity. Then I decided to do something about it.

Today, I'm 85; I wear a size 10 dress, and even more important, I am free of pain. I walk a mile in 20 minutes. (I can outwalk most people half my age!) People who know me are astonished that I did this without help from any organized group or special diet foods.

Here's my advice to people who want to do what I did. Remember, you didn't get fat overnight. Ease into your new habits. Never talk about what you are doing, just do it! Let others "discover" that you are losing weight.

First, cut down the size of your portions, then limit your meals to healthy foods such as fruits, vegetables, cereals, lean meat and nonfat milk. Drink at least 10 glasses of liquids a day (most of it should be water). When you cut out the fats and sweets, you will be surprised at how good the other foods taste. Even a baked potato can be a treat. Start exercising. Begin slowly, then gradually increase the time, but do it so regularly that it becomes a habit.

Moderation is the key to success. Substitute common sense for bad habits. Life for me didn't begin at 40. It began at 80.

**HAPPY AT LAST IN OKLAHOMA**

**DEAR HAPPY:** What an inspirational letter! Too bad we'll never know how many men and women over 50 followed your lead. Thanks for the wake-up call.

**DEAR ABBY:** A young lady in our town is getting married next month.

Her shower invitations arrived and on them was this message:

"Please remember to attach the receipt to your gift that you bring."

Abby, we are speechless and wonder if this is a new and acceptable practice. I am enclosing my name, but since this is a fairly small town, please sign me "Stunned in Salem County," and maybe the bridal party will recognize this.

Mailed from PENNSVILLE, N.J.

**DEAR "STUNNED":** It may be a new practice, but I find it unacceptable. Don't blame the bridal party. Those who organized the bridal shower are responsible for the wording on the invitation.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested - poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Easy soup bowls high on taste, nutrition

Warm up a chilly winter day with convenient, creamy soups but enhance them with the taste and good nutrition of cheese.

Then serve in big, hollowed-out, crusty kaiser rolls.

Try Cheese Lover's Tomato Soup - a warming blend of condensed tomato soup, enriched with milk and flavored with zesty Parmesan cheese and a kick of Italian seasoning.

Once heated, ladle it into the roll "bowls" that have been brushed with garlic, then crown the soup with cubes of mozzarella cheese for a chewy, melting richness. After the soup is gone, the bread bowls make a deliciously crunchy and garlicky finale.

The Potato and Cheddar Soup recipe follows a similar strategy. Condensed cream of potato soup, milk and scallions are stirred together with tangy, sharp Cheddar cheese. The whole lot is served in the bread bowls - almost like a cheese fondue that doesn't require any dipping.

If you've got a crowd, a great way to satisfy all tastes is to offer a soup bar.

Simply put both pots of soup out on a buffet table along with assorted soup toppings such as croutons, cheese cubes, chopped onion, chopped tomato and crumbled bacon. Set out the bread bowls and let guests fill and top their own. There are no losers in these super bowls!



Melting bites of cheese add a special touch to tomato soup.

### CHEESE LOVER'S TOMATO SOUP BOWL

- 4 large kaiser (round, hard) rolls
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 can (10X ounces) condensed tomato soup
- 10X ounces milk
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed
- 1/2 cup mozzarella cheese cubes

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Using a sharp knife cut off the top of each roll; pull out center of bread, leaving 1/2-inch thick shells (use top and center of rolls for bread crumbs).

On a baking sheet place rolls; set aside. In a small saucepan melt butter; stir in garlic. Using a pastry brush, brush the interior of each roll with garlic butter. Bake until crisp, about 10 minutes, turning rolls over after 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, in the same saucepan, whisk together soup, milk, Parmesan cheese and Italian seasoning; cook, uncovered, over medium heat, stir-

ring occasionally until hot, 5 to 10 minutes.

Ladle soup into bread bowls; top with mozzarella cubes. Serve immediately.

Yield: 4 servings.

### POTATO AND CHEDDAR SOUP BOWL

- 4 large kaiser (round, hard) rolls
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 can (10X ounces) condensed cream of potato soup
- 10X ounces milk
- 1/2 cup sliced scallions (green onion)
- 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Using a sharp knife cut off the top of each roll; pull out center of bread, leaving 1/2-inch thick shells (use top and center of rolls for bread crumbs).

On a baking sheet place rolls; set aside. In a small saucepan, melt butter; stir in garlic. Using a pastry brush, brush the interior of each roll with garlic butter. Bake until crisp, about 10 minutes, turning rolls over after 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, in the same saucepan, whisk together soup, milk and scallions; cook, uncovered, over medium heat, stirring occasionally until hot, 5 to 10 minutes. Stir in Cheddar cheese until melted. Ladle soup into bread bowls. Serve immediately.

Yield: 4 servings.

## Letters of thanks

### Many helped with Job's gift wrapping booth

Job's Daughters Bethel 43 would like to thank the following people for helping make its Christmas Gift Wrapping Booth a success.

Don Chandler and Debbie Dane at the Magic Valley Mall, The Ihler Family, Tip Tippett, Twin Falls City Police, Eastern Star Chapters 29 and 82 and employees of Paws, Claws and Fins.

Thank you to all of you. ETTA CARRUTHERS Job's Daughters Bethel 43 Twin Falls

### Thanks to Idaho Power for holiday donations

We want to thank the Idaho Power Community Assistance Fund and the Idaho Power Co. for the monetary help with the Christmas baskets for needy families.

We would also like to thank all the local people who donated money and goods to help make Christmas special for others. Your concern for

people touches our hearts. We were able to reach more families because of your help.

**IRENE HEMMON** Reorganized LDS Church Hagerman

### Jerome Rotary's giving benefited school library

I would like to express my thanks to the Jerome Rotary Club for its recent donation to the Jefferson Elementary Library. The donation has enabled us to purchase several new books, which are already being enjoyed by the students.

We strongly encourage reading at home, but many of our students have few books available to them at home. The donation has increased the number and selection of books available for students to check out.

**DALE LAYNE** Principal Jefferson Elementary School Jerome

### Many helped bring top brass concert to area

Combining brass, drums, key-

boards and xylophone, a delightful and informative narration, creative lighting design, the tightly knit choral and soloistic virtuosity, the Dallas Brass brought an unforgettable concert experience to music lovers at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium on Jan. 9.

An especially big thank you goes to West One Bank for helping sponsor this concert.

Bringing programs like the Dallas Brass to our community is the purpose of the Community Concert Association.

The combined efforts of many people make this possible. Thanks go to band director, Ted Hadley; parents of the student musicians; Community Concert volunteers; the Magic Valley Arts Council; Mike Winterholler and his staff at CSI; Denise Turner for articles in the Times-News; KMTV; KKKV;

K38AS; King Videocable; Randy Hansen Chevrolet and First Federal Savings and Loan for publicity.

Your show of support for the arts in our community is appreciated.

**DAVE NELSON** Co-chairman Community Concert Association Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

• Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

• Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.

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Times-News classified





# Home/garden

## Actress sells Beverly Hills home

Los Angeles Times

Actress Joan Collins has sold her Beverly Hills, Calif. home of seven years for just under \$2 million, sources say.

Collins, who was in more than 50 movies and 30 TV series before she became known as the "beautiful bitch" Alexis Carrington Colby on the nighttime TV soap "Dynasty," first put the house on the market in 1989 at \$6 million. "She spends a lot of time in Europe, so there is no need for the house," she said.

Collins, 60, has homes in London, New York and Saint Tropez, France, sources say. "But she is thinking of buying a place here, where she has some projects," Moskopoulos said.

The actress, also a best-selling novelist, appeared on TV last January in a guest role as Roseanne Arnold's British cousin. Last August, Collins reached a settlement for an undisclosed amount in a \$20-million invasion-of-privacy lawsuit against a tabloid.

The home that Collins sold was built on a 1.6-acre knoll in the mid-1960s by late British actor Laurence Harvey. The one-story, 7,500-square-foot home was later owned by the late comedian Tote Fields.

After Collins bought it, she redecorated it, creating an all-pink master bath and other "Dynasty"-like features. The seven-bedroom home has views from nearly every room plus a mirrored bar, two-story guest house and fountain.

Collins leased out the home twice at \$50,000 a month — once to actor Paul Hogan for nearly four months, sources say.

## Winter landscape doesn't have to be devoid of color

Browse through the new garden catalogs and dream of a more colorful winter landscape.

Yes, winter landscape. Bah and humbug to winter brown and gray.

Look for Sasanqua camellias, a broadleaf evergreen that blooms in December and January. A hard freeze will make the unfurled blooms fade, but the unopened buds will hang down and wait for milder weather to show off flimsy but numerous pink, rose, white and red flowers.

Most Sasanquas tolerate sun, and some thrive in a full hot sun if they get a rich soil and lots of water. Established plants can survive on little water and get through drought very well. Since our water can be high in salts, it is recommended that camellias be given a



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

deep soaking twice in summer to wash the salts away.

Chinese Witch Hazel (*Hamamelis mollis*) is hardy to our climate, too. It shows zigzag branches and very fragrant yellow to orange-red blooms on bare stems in late January and lasts until March. Try planting some against red brick or gray stone to better appreciate the winter color.

Winter Jasmine isn't as fragrant as other Jasmynes, but she puts on a winter show with yellow-foray-like flowers January through March. Her vining habit controls soil erosion, too.

Sarcococca is a sweet evergreen shrub that likes shady places, such as under the eaves or under low-branched evergreen trees. Sarcococca ruscifolia will reward you with intense lemony fragrant cream flowers in early spring. She cannot tolerate sun in our climate and likes rich, organic soil.

Remember Flowering Quince when planning for winter color.

The bare branches are interesting while bare and can be coaxed to bloom indoors for a mid-winter treat.

Take a flowering quince stem inside, put it

in water in a warm window and wait for the flowers to lift your spirits.

Quince are described as "practically indestructible" and make good hedges with their thorns. They tolerate extreme cold and heat, require only average watering, respond to pruning and attract birds, but they can suffer from chlorosis in our alkaline soil.

A little iron chelate or iron sulfate will fix them right up, though.

Instead of moving over a colorless window, color your winter world with a hefty catalog order.

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

## Wobbly chair? Rubber mallet, scraper, glue and it's like new

Q. Some of the spindles are loose on one of my favorite chairs, and the back of the chair is coming apart.

How do I go about repairing it? — H. McBell.

A. The most effective repair can be made if you can disassemble the section of the chair that is loose or wobbly — in this case, the back. Before disassembling, however, tag each spindle or other part so it can be put back in its original place. Small numbered strips of masking tape make good tags.

Use a rubber mallet to bump apart loose pieces without damaging them.

Clean old, dried glue from the ends of spindles and the sockets or holes into which they fit. This is important since fresh glue won't adhere well to old glue.

A small knife, used as a scraper, and "sandpaper" will generally remove old glue. Try not to remove wood from the parts.

Use a wood glue such as Elmer's Carpenters Wood Glue or Titebond to reglue the pieces in their original positions.

Use only a thin film of glue on each part; if you use too much glue you can't get a strong joint.

If necessary, use rope or a special web clamp to hold the assembly tightly together while the glue cures.

If it is not possible to disassemble a loose section for regluing, other strategies can be used.

A liquid called Chair-Loc, which tightens joints by causing the wood



Do it yourself Gene Austin

to swell, can be dribbled into loose joints.

This product is sold in squeeze bottles at some hardware stores and home centers. A mail-order source is "Woodworker's Supply," of Casper, Wyo. (telephone 800-645-9292).

An old method of tightening a very loose joint without disassembly is to force pieces of glue-covered toothpicks into the socket around the spindle.

Let the glue dry, then cut off the toothpicks so they are flush with the socket surface.

Q. The basement water pipes in our house were evidently once covered with asbestos insulation, which was removed.

However, there are still some shreds of asbestos sticking to the pipe hangers. Is this dangerous? Should we have someone remove the shreds? — J. Cunningham.

A. The rule of thumb about handling asbestos or asbestos-containing materials is:

If the asbestos is in good condition, leave it alone; if it is in poor condition so that particles of it might be inhaled, it is dangerous.

If the shreds you describe are really asbestos, they might be dan-

gerous, so I suggest you have the pipes checked by a qualified asbestos-removal contractor. Contractors are listed under "Asbestos Removal & Abatement Service" in the yellow pages.

Q. One wall of my unheated, attached garage adjoins the living area of the house and is insulated.

The other three walls of the garage are exposed to the outside and are not insulated.

Is there any benefit to insulating the three outside walls? — M. Barnish.

A. It is important to make sure that walls of attached garages are insulated if the walls adjoin the house, but other walls of unheated garages are generally left uninsulated.

There would be some winter advantage to insulating the outside walls in that the garage would better retain any solar heat gained through windows or the roof. This should make starting cars easier.

If you decide to heat the garage for any reason, you should, of course, insulate the walls. If fiberglass insulation with a kraft-paper facing is used, be sure to cover the insulation with drywall or other fire-resistant paneling, since the paper is flammable.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

## No small task: Getting home ready for baby

By Nick Harder Orange County Register

Preparing a home for the arrival of a baby this new year is fun and exciting, but it's also becoming a complex, time-consuming and costly undertaking. This is already a \$6 million baby, and there's no end in sight.

My wife and I already had child-proofed our home in anticipation of adopting a couple of kids between the ages of 2 and 7. Out of the blue, though, came a chance to adopt a baby. I'm finding that this is a much more expensive undertaking and requires many more changes in a home.

For example, because ours is a large, two-bedroom home with a room we're planning as a nursery on the second floor, a neighbor advised us to buy a small refrigerator and microwave for that room or a nearby room. The number of trips we would have to make up and down the stairs with those round-the-clock feedings might be good exercise, but it would definitely be a problem when one of us is home alone with the baby.

Instead of half-curtains in that bedroom window, I've got to think about shutters to keep out the light and heat when the summer sun makes that side of the house size. A little warm might not be too bad for a baby, but a parent in that room might fry because we wouldn't want to turn on the air conditioning too high.

And that cute Americana-type

bookcase in that room in which my wife had a huge collection of dolls? The dolls have been packed in boxes and are in storage. The bookcase needs to be fastened to the wall to make sure it won't topple and hurt an infant if there's a substantial earthquake.

The prospective nursery is about 6 feet from the stairwell leading to the first floor. We bought a baby gate a few weeks ago when my wife couldn't pass up a little dog at an animal-shelter fund-raiser. The gate, however, is at the bottom of the stairs. (The pup isn't perfectly housebroken and we don't want her on the stair or upstairs carpet.)

Along with the gate, I'll have to screen off the lower portion of some of the spindles at the top of the stairwell rail so the little one can't get through when he finally starts to crawl.

Then there's the changing-table situation. We've got a small chest of drawers in that room. I plan to make a changing "platform" that I can attach to the back of the chest of drawers. When it's no longer needed, I can remove the platform and the chest of drawers can be used for its intended purpose.

Yes, a lot of changes. For a long time, I had been planning to buy an antique car for my 50th birthday this year. You know, an antique for an antique? Anyway, with all the expenses I'm facing now, that's probably out. Instead of road-testing cars, I've been road-testing baby strollers.

## Designers shed light on lamps — from tribal chic to Italian

By Gary Krino Orange County Register

They have a refined look, but they're casual and comfortable, too.

That's the story on lamps that was told throughout lighting showrooms at the recent fall International Home Furnishings Market in High Point, N.C.

Lodge-like lighting that complements mountain-hideout design made its point in a powerful, rather whimsical and nostalgic way. Offering counterpoints were more contemporary, cutting-edge designs from Italy followed by muted contemporary looks that draw their inspiration from the arts and crafts movement of the early 20th century.

Tribal designs, both North American and African, acknowledged the multiculturalism of the country and cast a new light on lighting.

The escapism of the country cottage look also had its niche. Lighting in this popular category was softly casual.

Here's what invited a second look at High Point. The lamps are available now unless otherwise noted.

• Italian style: The Tabla halogen table lamp has the sleek, clean look that has become a trademark of Italian design. The jointed arm rotates 360 degrees; is adjustable and can be positioned in all directions. From Italian Lamps — 144 inches tall, 37-inch reach, \$299.

• Gone fishin': You don't need a place in the mountains for this lodge-like floor lamp to make its point. The carved wood catch-of-the-day hangs from an authentic metal fish stringer, and the parchment shade is decorated with hand-painted fishing flies. Metal tripod base. From Shady Lady — 5 feet tall, \$295.

• Double dip: In Tandem table lamps by New York designer Robert Sommer have a casually contemporary appeal with whispers of arts and crafts. The table lamp is black or antique brass with cherry-wood accents. From George Kovacs Lighting — 19½ inches tall, \$420. Available in April.

• Sophisticated primitive: It's got that tribal look, elevated to high style. This table lamp incorporates a hand-carved geometric pattern in fired ceramic. From Minoff Lamp, the

Terras Collection. 31½ inches tall, \$250.

• Bofo primaries: Bold yellow, blue, green and red make this table lamp a color-splashed eye-stopper. The handled jug is ceramic, and the shade is linen. From Willow Green, the Newport Collection. 31 inches tall, \$400.

• Tribal chic: It's African-inspired. The tribal mask on the base is carved wood with brass inlays and hand-painted aboriginal dots. The trim is leather

with assorted wood and glass beads. The shade is fanned stained wood. From Lezanneur, the Global Rhythms collection. 33 inches tall, \$650.

• Southern comfort: It's got a past and is proud of it. The Confederate Home Lamp is a part of a lighting collection featuring copies of balusters, wood turnings and wrought-iron gates and railings found in the historic architecture of Charleston, S.C. From Currier & Co. 27 inches tall, \$250.

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Food

# USDA takes halting steps to improve food safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — In January 1993, the government's system of protecting consumers from unsafe meat and poultry collapsed. Two toddlers died and several children were permanently impaired after eating undercooked hamburgers that contained the E. coli bacteria.

After a year of promises, public hearings and news conferences, the Agriculture Department can offer consumers no assurances that raw meat and poultry is any freer of E. coli or other foodborne pathogens. And there is no guarantee that labels warning shoppers to store, handle and cook raw meat properly will appear soon.

Some steps have been taken. Agriculture

Secretary Mike Espy has laid the groundwork for serious changes in how the Food Safety and Inspection Service views its mission and regulates the safety of meat. "They've done more than previous administrations," because they've focused on microbiological contaminants," said Gary Wilson, an official of the National Cattlemen's Association. "They were kind of forced into it, too."

Espy has also pledged to modernize inspections along scientific standards instead of having government employees depend solely on sight, touch and smell to determine if a carcass may have invisible bacteria.

He says he will propose legislation to require a system for tracing animals from the

slaughterhouse to the farm. He wants to create a public safety position in the Food Safety and Inspection Service, and put a physician in charge — the first people doctor in an agency-dominated by veterinarians. Later, he has appointed a liaison to help the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention trace outbreaks of foodborne illness.

Only 17 states require reporting of illnesses caused by the deadly E. coli O157:H7 strain. Espy took office Jan. 20, two days after the CDC notified the department that Washington State was experiencing an outbreak of poisoning from that virulent strain of common bacteria found in the guts and milk of animals. In addition to the two deaths, 500 people became

ill, some horribly and permanently, because of undercooked hamburgers served at Jack in the Box restaurants.

Espy made the issue a personal crusade and is fighting administration proposals to put meat safety in the hands of the Food and Drug Administration. Results have been mixed:

- The department said Feb. 5, 1993, it would require safe handling labels, but it took a lawsuit to make it happen.
- Dealing with what he considered a public health emergency, Espy skipped some procedures and was rebuked by the Office of Management and Budget. Wholesale grocers used the procedural flaws to block the rules in court. Espy had to start again.

The department also promised Feb. 5 it would require industry to adopt a new system to make products safe — a system, embraced by FDA for seafood inspections, emphasizing identification of potential hazard spots, preventive controls and recordkeeping. But the proposed regulations will wait until a "roundtable" discussion that will be held in two months after several months' delay.

"This is not a situation where there's any food safety hazard that develops because you don't do it, if you take that extra time that you feel you need to put it together in the right ways," said Patricia Jensen, acting assistant secretary for Marketing and Inspection Services, explaining the delay in the round table.

## Winter

Continued from C1  
coat, marinate in refrigerator 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

**Presentation:** Serve this salad alongside your favorite Mexican recipes.

**Nutrition information per serving:** Calories — 166; protein — 2 g.; carbohydrate — 14 g.; fat — 12 g.; fiber — 3 g.; cholesterol — 0 mg.; and sodium — 84 mg.

### SANTA FE STEW

A hearty stew perfect for a chilly evening.

1 pound boneless pork, cut into 1-inch cubes or 2½ cups shredded cooked pork  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
1 large onion, diced  
¼ teaspoon Lawry's Garlic Powder with Parsley

1 package (1.25 oz.) Lawry's Taco Spices & Seasonings\*  
3 cans (14½ oz. each) whole tomatoes, undrained and cut up  
¼ cup beef broth  
1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans, drained  
1 can (7 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained  
1 can (7 oz.) diced green chiles

In large skillet, heat oil. Brown pork 5 minutes; drain. Add onion and Garlic Powder with Parsley; brown 2 to 3 minutes longer. Add all remaining ingredients; blend well. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 25 minutes (simmer longer for thicker stew). Makes 8 servings.

**Presentation:** Garnish with a dollop of sour cream, chopped fresh cilantro and sliced ripe olives. Perfect served with warm cornbread and honey butter or tortilla.

\*Lawry's Spices & Seasonings for Chili (1.62 oz.) may be substituted. **Nutrition information per serving:** Calories — 227; protein — 19 g.; carbohydrate — 32 g.; fat — 6 g.; fiber — 8 g.; cholesterol — 33 mg.; and sodium — 327.

### SOFT TACOS EL DORADO

Pork tacos the whole family will love.

1 pound boneless pork, cut into thin strips  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
1 package (1.25 oz.) Lawry's Taco Spices & Seasonings  
¾ cup water  
¼ cup green onion, sliced  
1 can (2½ oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained

10 flour tortillas, warmed  
1 cup (4 oz.) grated Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese  
Shredded lettuce  
Chopped tomato  
1 lime, cut into wedges (optional)

In large skillet, heat oil. Brown pork strips 3 to 7 minutes. Add Taco Spices & Seasonings and water. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in onion and olives; blend well and heat through. Spoon pork mixture into warm tortillas. Garnish with cheese, lettuce and tomato. Squeeze juice of lime over meat mixture, if desired. Makes 10 soft tacos. **Presentation:** Serve with Mexican-style rice.

**Hint:** Use 1 pound pork, browned and drained, instead of browned pork strips, if desired for great burritos.

## Tips toward successful entertaining

One of the best ways to beat the winter blues is to go other friends together to share good food, casual conversation and fun. Here are some ideas to keep in mind for easy winter-tasting:

- Keep it casual: After elaborate holiday functions, create a change of pace with an easy-going evening with friends. Consider serving your meal gathered around the fireplace or television (the electronic hearth), versus the formal dining room.
- Keep it simple: Hosting a successful party doesn't require extravagant preparations. Keep the entertainment casual with board games — which are enjoying a resurgence in popularity — or simply enjoy a favorite video.

Create a theme: Complement a Southwestern menu with background music by your favorite country-western artist, followed by an evening in front of the television watching classic westerns.

Plan ahead: Try to have some menu items prepared in advance so you can spend time relaxing with friends, not working in the kitchen.

Garnish as with tacos and roll up tortilla to eat a pocket.

**Nutrition information per serving:** Calories — 244; protein — 16 g.; carbohydrate — 22 g.; fiber — 2 g.; fat — 11 g.; cholesterol — 38 mg.; and sodium — 277.

### SOUTH OF THE BORDER MEATBALLS

A spicy appetizer ideal for a Mexican fiesta buffet.

1½ pounds ground pork  
1 package (1.25 oz.) Lawry's Taco Spices & Seasonings  
¼ cup unseasoned dry bread crumbs  
1 egg, beaten  
¼ cup grated onion  
¼ cup minced green bell pepper  
1½ cups chunky salsa

In large bowl, combine all ingredients except salsa; blend well. Form into 1-inch balls. In large skillet, brown meatballs on all sides; drain.

Return meatballs to skillet and add salsa. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes.

Makes 6 servings. **Presentation:** Serve meatballs as cocktail appetizers.

**Nutrition information per serving:** Calories — 231; protein — 23 g.; carbohydrate — 11 g.; fiber — 2 g.; fat — 11 g.; cholesterol — 100 mg.; and sodium — 153.

### ONE SKILLET SPICY PORK 'N RICE

A one-dish meal that has a delightful chili flavor.

¾ cup all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon Lawry's Seasoned Salt  
1 pound boneless pork loin chops, cut into 1-inch cubes  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 cans (14½ oz. each) whole tomatoes, cut up and undrained  
1 package (1.25 oz.) Lawry's Taco Spices & Seasonings  
1 cup thinly sliced celery  
1 can (2½ oz.) sliced ripe olives  
¼ cup chopped onion  
1 cup uncooked long-grain rice

In plastic bag, combine flour and Seasoned Salt. Dredge pork in flour mixture. In large skillet, brown pork in hot oil; continue cooking, uncovered, over medium heat 5 to 7 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; blend well. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 20 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and rice is done.

Makes 6 servings.

**Presentation:** Sprinkle with chopped parsley for extra color. **Nutrition information per serving:** Calories — 354; protein — 21 g.; carbohydrate — 43 g.; fiber — 4 g.; fat — 11 g.; cholesterol — 46 mg.; and sodium — 384.

### EIGHT LAYER FIESTA DIP

This Southwestern favorite is the life of the party.

1 package (1.25 oz.) Lawry's Taco Spices & Seasonings  
1 pound ground pork  
¾ cup water  
1 can (16 oz.) refried beans  
¼ cup (2 oz.) grated Cheddar cheese  
1 can (2½ oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained

medium tomato, chopped  
1 medium avocado, coarsely mashed  
¾ cup dairy sour cream  
¾ cup salsa  
¾ cup thinly sliced green onion

**Conventional:** In medium skillet, prepare Taco Spices & Seasonings with ground pork and water according to package directions.

Add refried beans and heat 5 minutes. In 1-quart bowl, spread pork and bean mixture.

Layer remaining ingredients in order given above.

Serve immediately with tortilla chips for dipping.

**Microwave:** In microwave-safe bowl, place ground pork and microwave on HIGH 5 to 6 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes.

Drain and crumble pork. Add Taco Spices & Seasonings and ¾ cup water; blend well. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on HIGH 6 minutes, stirring after 4 minutes. Add refried beans; blend well. Cover and microwave on HIGH 1½ minutes. Layer as directed above.

Makes 12 servings. **Nutrition information per serving:** Calories — 170; protein — 12 g.; carbohydrate — 12 g.; fiber — 5 g.; fat — 8 g.; cholesterol — 33 mg.; and sodium — 270 mg.

**Presentation:** Serve meatballs as cocktail appetizers.

**Nutrition information per serving:** Calories — 231; protein — 23 g.; carbohydrate — 11 g.; fiber — 2 g.; fat — 11 g.; cholesterol — 100 mg.; and sodium — 153.

### ONE SKILLET SPICY PORK 'N RICE

A one-dish meal that has a delightful chili flavor.

¾ cup all-purpose flour

## Jones

Continued from C1  
Actually, the people working in these rooms wear masks, sort of like gas masks — from these old sci-fi movies.

Time spent in food preparation can be very therapeutic, like kneading dough and thoughtfully preparing a salad. But it's sure good to know that produce is ready to use and that there are bread machines when you have had one of those days.

If you need a recipe for "ready" produce, here are a few.

### SPINACH TWIST

1 teaspoon olive oil  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
¾ cup water  
2 pounds fresh spinach, washed and bagged  
Juice of 1 lemon

Heat the oil in a skillet and sauté the garlic for 1 minute. Toss the spinach out of the bag and combine with the water in a saucepan. Cover and simmer for 2 to 3 minutes or until tender, then drain. Add spinach to garlic in skillet and heat through for 2 to 3 minutes.

Place spinach on a serving plate and sprinkle with lemon juice. Serves 4.

## Ceramics

Continued from C1  
good job," Shaddy said of her male clients.

"Many of them think this is for women because there are so many women in ceramics classes."

When asked about today's most popular items, Shaddy mentioned southwestern vases and kitchen items. Leah Skinner (Leah's Ceram-

### HAWAIIAN CARROTS

2 cups ready prepared mini carrots  
¾ cup water  
¾ cup unseasoned pineapple tidbits, undrained  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
¼ teaspoon ground ginger (fresh or dried)

Combine carrots and water in a small saucepan. Cover and cook until carrots are crisp-tender.

Combine pineapple, cornstarch and ginger in a small container and mix well.

Add pineapple mixture to carrots, cook over low heat, stirring constantly until sauce is thickened. Serves 4.

Here's an answer to a request for a multi-bean soup. You can mix all of these together and put in an airtight container and use as you will. Package up smaller bags and give to friends.

### NINE BEAN SOUP MIX


1 pound barley, uncooked  
1 pound red beans, uncooked  
1 pound pinto beans, uncooked  
1 pound lentils, uncooked  
1 pound black-eyed peas, uncooked  
1 pound black beans, uncooked  
1 pound navy beans, uncooked

### ic Arts of Twin Falls

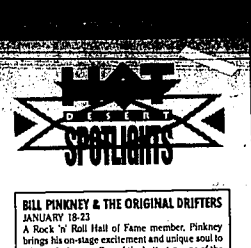
noted similar just-as-intricate friendships.

Some things never change.

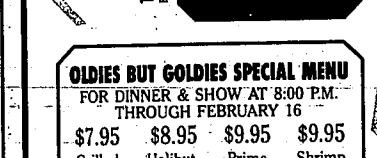
Or, as Mason put it, "One woman told me she was going to sit down and figure out how much her ceramics hobby was costing her by the hour because she would be figuring out how much it costs for her therapy."




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The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

## Food

## Fatwatchers - be alert in Italian restaurants

The Washington Post

This just in: The Center for Science in the Public Interest has discovered that food can be fattening. CSPI, the consumer group that recently caused moose-sha madness when it reported on the high fat content of Chinese restaurant dishes, is releasing a study on Italian restaurant food, which concludes that if you don't use your noodle when ordering, you might end up with "a heart attack on a plate."

Mamma mia! The fettuccine Alfredo isn't the only thing that needs lightening up.

There are no surprises for people who already figured out that gooey globs of butter, cream and cheese are gooey globs of calories and fat.

Basically, the survey shows that anything that tastes really good is pretty bad nutritionally. Anything with spaghetti and tomato or marinara sauce, red or white clam sauce, meat sauce or even meatballs is okay. In other words, anything ordered by a 4 year old is safe.

CSPI followed the same format to compile the Italian survey that it used last September for its analysis of Chinese food. This time, dinner-size takeout portions of 15 popular Italian dishes at 21 mid-priced restaurants in New York, Chicago and San Francisco were shipped to independent laboratory where they were analyzed for calories, fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium.

The idea was to survey mainstream, red-checked-tablecloth Italian restaurants. This was not meant to be a study of the upscale Italian eateries that are proliferating in many metropolitan areas, the type of restaurant that serves small tangles of saffron fettuccine in big black bowls, nor was it to be a survey of pizza parlors or,

certainly, a look at the healthful Mediterranean diet as eaten in Italy.

And the conclusions? In light of the angry aftermath from Chinese restaurants, CSPI is carefully trying to put a more positive spin on these results.

"The biggest surprise was that many of these dishes made our low-fat list," said CSPI associate nutritionist Jayne Hurley, who directed both studies. Hurley said she was even pleased with the test results for spaghetti topped with meatballs or sausage. "The reason is that, unlike Chinese food, with Italian food you get a large serving of pasta and a small serving of meat."

But don't go loading up on lasagna.

"The lowest-fat dishes at Chinese and Italian restaurants are good dishes, and certainly better than typical American fast food. But the worst Italian entrees are clearly in a class by themselves," Hurley said.

Take that fettuccine Alfredo. The average 2½-cup serving (far larger than the traditional first-course serving) contained 1,500 calories and 97 grams of fat. That's more fat than in an entire stick of butter.

"It's the worst dish we've seen in 23 years of evaluating foods," Hurley said.

The news about fettuccine Alfredo was no revelation to Joey Paesano Jr., manager of Joey Paesano of Mulberry St., a Manhattan restaurant that was one of the 21 eateries in the survey. "Well, it's got heavy cream," he said. "It's expected. We sell tons of it. It's almost like you can't not know. I mean, anybody who orders fettuccine Alfredo just doesn't care."

And lasagna? It came out just below the fettuccine as a nutritional no-no.

## Give armchair QB reason to cheer

As the joyous celebration of the holidays draws to a close, the reality of winter begins to set in - and with it, the winter blues. But come late January, just as the need to revitalize the human spirit hits its peak, the sports world emerges with its annual Sunday spectacular - Super Bowl XXVIII - take place on Sunday, Jan. 30 and though football will be the main event, party food remains an essential element of the celebration. The trick is to find tasty, versatile snacks that everyone will love, and that won't leave the party planner trapped in the kitchen for the evening.

Solution? One of America's all-time favorite snacks - pop corn. Few foods are more kindred to the American sporting spirit than pop corn. After all, pop corn has been the MVP at sports stadiums and arenas for years.

The pop corn experts at Jolly Time have designed a pop corn party plan - sure to pique the interest of any harried host or hostess. The centerpiece of this pop corn party is the Pop Corn Snack Bar. The elements of the Pop Corn Snack Bar are basic and the preparation is simple.

The Snack Bar features several large serving bowls of freshly popped microwave pop corn. Situated close by are smaller bowls of pop corn mix ins - nuts, mini-crackers, dried fruits, pretzels and grated cheeses.

The finishing touch is small oven-safe dishes (custard or coffee cups work well) filled with a variety of taste-bud-tempting butters. Keep the butters at just the right temperature over small candle warmers or on a hot tray set on low. Another option - place the butter dishes on a microwave-safe plate and periodically pop them in the microwave for 30 seconds.

Situate the Pop Corn Snack Bar in an area where several guests can reach the munchies at one time - on a buffet table or in the kitchen (with close access to the microwave, too). Set up several stacks of medium-sized bowls at both ends of the



The Super Bowl Pop Corn Snack Bar allows guests to create their own snacks and leaves the party planner free to enjoy the game.

Snack Bar so guests can create their own "armchair quarterback" snacks. Place spoons or small scoops in all of the snack mix-in bowls, as well as in each butter dish. You'll also want to have plenty of napkins on hand. Purchase the napkins in the two Super Bowl team colors, along with small bunches of color-coordinated balloons, for a festive look in a flash.

Jolly Time offers the following recipe suggestions for four enticing flavored butters as the centerpiece of the Pop Corn Snack Bar.

These suggestions are just a starting point - let your imagination run wild and create your own batch of butter blends!

## SUPER BOWL POP CORN SNACK BAR

Pop 2 pop & serve bags (3.5 oz. each) Jolly Time 100 percent All Natural Light Microwave Pop Corn. Butter Flavored or Natural Flavor, one at a time according to package directions. Or pop enough pop corn

to yield 5 to 6 quarts. Place in large serving bowl. Serve with a choice of hot, flavored butters and other toppings. Provide individual bowls for serving. Pop more corn as needed.

**Spicy Cajun Pop Corn:** Place 1 cup pecan halves in shallow baking pan; heat in oven at 350 degrees 30 minutes or until toasted. Chop coarsely. Place in serving bowl. Combine ½ cup (1 stick) butter, ½ teaspoon each dry mustard and garlic powder and ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at HIGH 30 to 45 seconds or until butter is melted. Keep warm. Set out on buffet and let guests help themselves, adding butter and toasted pecans as desired.

**Lemon Herb Snack Mix:** Place 2 cups miniature garden herb crackers in serving bowl. Combine ½ cup (1 stick) butter, 1 teaspoon dried basil and ½ teaspoon each garlic powder and lemon pepper in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at HIGH 30

## Super Sunday party tips

• Be sure to have plenty of seating available near the television; plan to rent or borrow additional comfortable chairs if necessary.

• Keep the line of vision from seating areas to the television clear. Situate the main food station in an area away from the TV, and place bowls of snacks throughout the area where people are seated.

• Create a self-serve beverage station near the food; it's less work for you and guests will feel free to help themselves.

• Another idea: place a few handfuls of small snacks or snack mixes in large paper or plastic cups or small paper bags and arrange the table tidbits on the table for guests to take with them to their seat.

• The most appropriate main-course dishes for Super Sunday are finger foods. Serve festive fare that's fairly neat to eat and doesn't require utensils.

• Rouse guests' team spirit with team color-coordinated decorations. Tie a bouquet of team color balloons around a football for a festive centerpiece. Paper plates and napkins can follow the team-theme, too.

• Use commercial time to pop more pop corn, replenish guests' cups and plates and pick up used dishes.

to 45 seconds or until butter is melted. Keep warm. Set out on buffet and let guests help themselves, adding butter and crackers.

**Italian Buttered Pop Corn:** Combine ½ cup (1 stick) butter and 2 tablespoons dried Italian salad dressing mix in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at HIGH 30 to 45 seconds or until butter is melted. Keep warm. Set out on buffet and let guests help themselves.

**Garlic Butter:** Combine ½ cup (1 stick) butter and 1 to 2 cloves garlic, minced, in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at HIGH 30 to 45 seconds or until butter is melted. Stir in 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley, if desired. Keep warm. Set out on buffet and let guests help themselves.

## New York Times new restaurant critic: Fly in the Soup du Jour?

NEW YORK (AP) — On the first of her visits to Le Cirque, Ruth Reichl was greeted with a question — "Do you have a reservation?" — phrased as an accusation.

Her interrogator at the door of this fancy Manhattan restaurant apparently did not realize that this customer had the most powerful palate in American dining — that she was the new restaurant critic of The New York Times, and the successor to the critics who had given Le Cirque four stars.

So this is how Ruth Reichl was treated:

Though she'd made reservations weeks earlier, she was sent to the bar, where she sipped expensive water for a half-hour. Finally she was seated at a noisy table in the smoking area (she'd requested non-smoking). Then came a "parade of brown food," some of it downright dull.

She says she was recognized on a subsequent visit, and suddenly Le Cirque was a 40-star restaurant. She arrived some 30 minutes early, but was immediately seated at a spacious table and served champagne. "The King of Spain is waiting at the bar," the owner confided while pouring. A perfect meal ensued.

Accordingly, her review had two parts. "Dinner as the Unknown Diner" and "Dinner as a Most Favored Patron." And she demoted Le Cirque to three stars for its culinary double standard — one observed tacitly by many of the "best" restaurants.

Which helps explain why her reviews are being scrutinized for clues to her preferences, and why her photo is posted in restaurant kitchens as a sort of early warning system.

This tosser of culinary bombshells is a slim, dark-haired, 45-year-old native New Yorker who spent the last nine years reviewing restaurants and writing about food for The Los Angeles Times.

Her new job is a New York institution; although (unlike the Times theater critic) she probably cannot close something, she can bless a restaurant with thousands of dollars in new business with an even moderately good review. And in the small world of New York's professional food people, the Times' reviewer casts a large shadow.

Reichl succeeded Bryan Miller, who held the post for nine years and was the only Times critic some of the city's younger restaurateurs ever knew.

Reichl has stirred things up, with her reviews she also demoted The River Cafe and China Grill to two stars — and her opinions. For example, she said the most French restaurant

**'Such an article!'**  
Does she think we have two kitchens?  
People say to me,  
'She wants to make a name for herself.' Maybe she doesn't know what a New York restaurant is.

— Sirio Maccioni,  
Le Cirque owner, after  
new restaurant critic  
Ruth Reichl's review

ants she'd tried since arriving "were really tired, really awful. I felt most of the people in there had died, the food had died, the plates had died."

Sirio Maccioni, the usually jovial owner of Le Cirque, was apoplectic for weeks after Reichl's review.

"Such an article!" he stormed. "Does she think we have two kitchens? People say to me, 'She wants to make a name for herself.' Maybe she doesn't know what a New York restaurant is."

In an interview over cheese danish and black coffee, Reichl dismissed his accusations; she said she's just doing her job. It's a job, she explained, that

requires her to eat at least 10 restaurant meals a week, and sometimes more than one lunch or dinner a day. In a year, she will spend about \$150,000 of Times money eating out. She will visit a restaurant at least three times before writing a review.

She regards occupational hazards, such as the soup at River Cafe that "looked like dish water and tasted like scorched vegetables," as a fair price for a very good gig. "I have a hard time believing I get paid for this," she said. And no, she doesn't gain weight.

She usually begins by visiting a restaurant with one guest for lunch. That way, if the place is not worth a review, she hasn't wasted too much time or money. If all goes well, Team Reichl — friends, relatives, the odd journalist — will return at least twice for dinner.

She arrives for her reservation — usually made under a companion's name — disguised with a wig or glasses or a different hairdo. She never takes notes at the table; but may go to the ladies' room to record impressions on a tape recorder. She also likes to slip a menu into her bag. ("You can send for one afterward, but it's more fun to steal them.")

She pays with one of four different credit cards in four different names.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

66

**Some teams have a doghouse. We had a kennel.**

99

—Bob Whitfield of the Atlanta Falcons after the firing of Coach Jerry Glanville

### Briefly

## Fired ISU defensive coach lands at Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Kyle Whittingham has landed on his feet after being fired as defensive coordinator at Idaho State University.

Whittingham last week signed a contract to become defensive line coach at Utah.

"Kyle's the perfect fit for the job," Utah coach Ron McBride said. "He's the kind of guy I was looking for."

McBride described him as "a blue-collar guy who gets down in the trenches; he's a players' coach."

Whittingham left Idaho State amid disagreement. Officially, he was fired. Unofficially, he was looking for a new job long before his termination on Dec. 27.

Apparently displeased with the inability of his defense to stop anyone, head coach Brian McNelly began calling the Bengals' defensive schemes by mid-season.

## Homeless won't be removed Super Sunday, mayor says

ATLANTA — There will be no police sweeps to clear the homeless from the downtown area on Super Bowl weekend, Mayor Bill Campbell said Tuesday.

The word is out, however, to stay clear of the area near the Georgia Dome that will be cordoned off for the day's events, homeless advocates say.

"One word that's real clear on the streets is, 'Don't get within 30 blocks of downtown,' and I'm sure this is the police who are trying to scare people," said the Rev. Ed Loring of the Open Door Community.

Campbell, who was to meet with homeless advocates Wednesday, said, "We're going to make certain our Police Department treats the citizens, including the homeless and those who have homes; the best way possible, whether it's during the Super Bowl or every other day."

## CBS wins television rights for 1998 Winter Olympics

NEW YORK — CBS, which lost its pro football broadcasts to the Fox network last month, won the U.S. television rights to the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

Sources close to the negotiations told The Associated Press on Tuesday the CBS bid was about \$375 million, a Winter Olympics record.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

College men's basketball  
Treasure Valley at CSI 8 p.m.

College women's basketball  
Treasure Valley at CSI 6 p.m.

Prep boys' basketball  
Sugar-Salem at Burley 7:30 p.m.

# Top seeds find tough going 'down under'

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Mary Joe Fernandez needed overtime Wednesday to move into the third round of the Australian Open, while 17-year-old Chanda Rubin advanced by upsetting the 12th seed.

Fernandez, seeded sixth, beat Ines Gorrochategui 6-3, 2-6, 9-7, rallying from a 4-2 deficit in the final set.

Gorrochategui, an Argentinean ranked 55th in the world, was the aggressor throughout the 2-hour, 15-minute match. Most points ended either with a winner or an error by Gorrochategui.

Fernandez, the only American among the top 10 women's seeds, is a two-time Australian Open finalist.

"From the beginning of the second set she started firing away," Fernandez said. "I was having trouble playing aggressively because she was taking it away from me."

No. 13 Helena Sukova also advanced Wednesday, but No. 12 Amanda Coetzer was defeated 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 by Rubin, a Louisiana teen-ager who mixed up her attack, using looping lobs at times to keep the South African off balance.

"My game plan was to think and attack and to put pressure on her," Rubin said. "I don't usually use moon balls, but they helped to change the pace of the match."

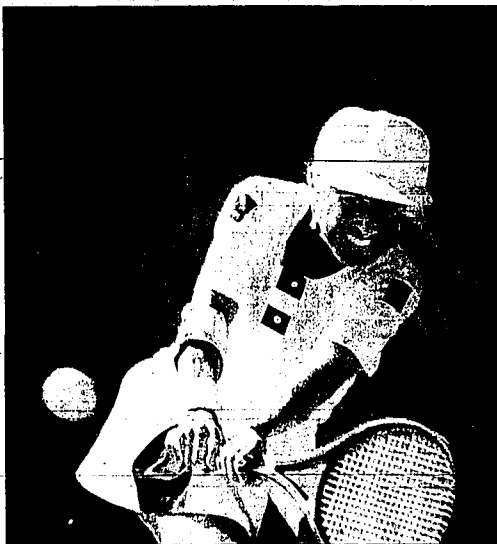
Men's third seed Jim Courier, seeking his third straight Australian Open title, reached the third round with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 defeat of Marcos Ondruska. Other men's seeds advancing Wednesday were No. 11 Marc Rosset and No. 15 Ivan Lendl, a 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 winner over fellow American Richey Reneberg.

On Tuesday, Mary Pierce and MaliVai Washington won center-court matches by drawing from the past to focus on the present. Her victory was expected, his was a surprise.

Washington pulled off the biggest upset of the first round, ousting second seed Michael Stich in four sets. Pierce, the women's ninth seed, won easily over Natalia Baudone of Italy.

During a 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 victory, Washington let his thoughts wander momentarily to the first round of the 1991 Australian Open, when he squandered a two-set lead and lost to Stich. This time, the Floridian didn't let Stich off the hook.

"It actually kind of inspired me, because I wasn't going to let the two-set-to-lose lead get away like it did back in '91," he said. "It didn't get me nervous or play a negative role."



Tracey Austin of Redondo Beach, Calif., returns to top tennis with a first-round match in the Australian Open Tennis Championships in Melbourne against South Africa's Elna Reinach.

Pierce, who plays for France but lives in Florida, is starting her first full year away from her overbearing father and the controversy his abuse generated in women's tennis. Jim Pierce has been banned by the Women's Tennis Association from attending her matches until the end of 1994.

After beating Baudone 6-2, 6-1, Pierce said it was good to concentrate on tennis. But she said the travails of 1993 have helped her mature.

"It helped me a lot to learn things more in life on and off the court," said Pierce, who turned 19 Saturday. "It made me a better person and I learned a lot. It made me mentally tougher also."

Men's fourth seed Stefan Edberg, No. 6

Thomas Muster, No. 9 Todd Martin, No. 10 Magnus Gustafsson, No. 12 Alexander Volkov, No. 13 Wayne Ferreira and No. 16 Arnaud Boetsch all won first-round matches Tuesday.

No. 8 Petr Korda joined Stich as an upset victim, losing in straight sets to Thomas Enqvist.

Women's second seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario dropped only four games while winning her first-round match Tuesday and No. 10 Kimiko Date, the first Japanese player ranked in the top 10, lost just two games in advancing.

No. 3 Conchita Martinez, No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 5 Jana Novotna and No. 14 Magdalena Maleeva also won.

## Eagles prepare for TVCC

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you thought College of Idaho fans were happy with the way their Eagles played against Snow and Dixie last weekend, you should have been around Coach Steve Irons.

And if you thought Irons was happy, how about CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

Meyerhoeffer was the first to reach his first-year coach. He grabbed him in a bear hug, stepped back and then came back in for another hug.

Irons felt about the same way and CSI fans were standing around with those big smiles that say "Yeah, we're bad."

But that was last Friday and Saturday.

Tonight the Eagles wind up the first round of the scenic West basketball conference race by hosting Treasure Valley. The women's teams play at 6 p.m. with the men tipping off about 8 p.m.

The problem for the Eagles and Irons is apparent; they've fulfilled the expectations of the fans and lesser efforts will be harder to tolerate.

It's a truism Irons and his team knows is true and they seemed to be prepared to live up to it.

"I know I'll have to live with this statement," said Irons with a smile, "but we (coaches) feel we played much closer to what we're capable."

"And we (coaches) really felt like it was going to happen, especially Saturday," he continued. "From the moment they walked into the gym (in the afternoon) for the pre-game shoot-around until after they game they were totally focused."

"That's the kind of mental preparation we've been striving for since the first of the year. Now we have to see if we have grown and can sustain it."

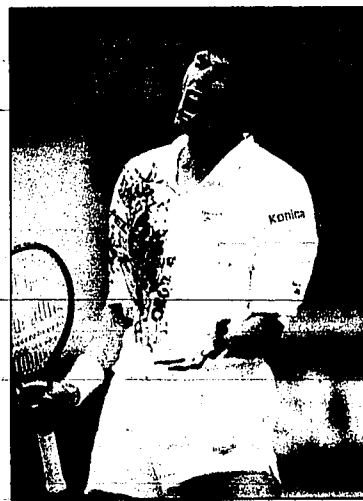
To help in that sustaining, Irons said "we've prepared as coaches the same for Treasure Valley as we did for Dixie. The players have to prepare themselves."

Treasure Valley is winless in conference play but comes in with another bunch of near-nisses. Snow, after chasing CSI for 30 minutes Friday, managed just a six-point win in On-

Please see EAGLES/D3



MaliVai Washington, left, of Ponte Verde Beach, Fla., celebrates after defeating second-seeded Michael Stich, right, of Germany, 7-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 in the first round of the Australian Open Tuesday.



## Baseball owners OK revenue plan

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Baseball owners unanimously approved a revenue-sharing plan Tuesday night, but it cannot take effect unless the players' union agrees to a salary cap.

### Arbitration underway — D3

There was no progress, however, on the search for a new commissioner. That discussion was to continue by Wednesday, with Northwestern University president Arnold Weber and U.S. Olympic Committee executive director Harvey Schiller the front-runners.

Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, said the 28 owners say the owners was a step toward ensuring baseball's financial future. Selig did not announce details of the revenue plan.

Please see OWNERS/D3

## Harding faces questions, says she'll dump husband

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Eight hours through questioning for the first time by the district attorney and FBI, Tonya Harding announced she is separating again from Jeff Gillooly — her ex-husband implicated in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding remained huddled with authorities in the FBI office while her statement was released to The Associated Press by one of her attorneys.

Harding, seeking to clear her name in the attack on Kerrigan and preserve a

birth on the U.S. Olympic team, maintained her innocence and Gillooly's.

"After a lot of agonizing thought and evaluation, I have decided that it would be best for Jeff and me to separate," said Harding, who divorced Gillooly last year and reconciled with him in September. "The events of the last few days have been difficult for both of us."

"I am innocent, and I continue to believe that Jeff is innocent of any wrongdoing. I wish him nothing but the best, but I believe during this crucial time of preparation for the Olympics that I must

Please see HARDING/D3

## Skating has brought Harding steady income, USOC says

The Associated Press

NEW YORK. — Although major commercial sponsors never threw much money her way, Tonya Harding had a steady — though modest — income from figure skating over the last five years, officials said Tuesday.

Figures released by the U.S. Olympic Committee showed Harding received grants and performance bonuses totaling close to \$14,000 since 1989.

In addition, Harding received a private \$20,000 grant to help defray training costs from George Steinbrenner, owner of

the New York Yankees and a USOC vice president.

Grants and other assistance also came from the U.S. Figure Skating Association. And a Minnesota promoter said Harding made \$160,000 from skating shows he presented in 1991-92.

All told, Harding received about \$200,000 through figure skating since 1989.

The figures came to light as investigators in Portland, Ore., were believed to be stitching together a money trail to see if Jeff Gillooly, Harding's ex-husband, is

Please see MONEY/D3

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Basic

Scores and stats D2

Prep roundup D2

NBA roundup D3

NFL previews D4

# Spinks, 13 others named to International Boxing Hall of Fame

CANASTOTA, N.Y. (AP) — Michael Spinks, the only light heavyweight champion to win a world heavyweight title, and 13 others were named Tuesday to the International Boxing Hall of Fame.

The 1994 inductees also include Jack Sharkey, the oldest living former heavyweight champion; longtime promoter Chris Dundee, who will join his brother Angelo in the Hall; and trainer Eddie Futch, who worked with a number of boxers already enshrined in the boxing museum.

Also voted into the Hall were Joey Maxim, the light heavyweight champion from 1950-52, who beat Jersey Joe Walcott, Sugar Ray Robinson and Floyd Patterson during his 17-year career; and Mexican-born Carlos Zarate, a bantamweight champion in the late 1970s who suc-

cessfully defended his title nine times, all by knockouts.

Spinks and Zarate were elected to the Hall in their first year of eligibility, the third and fourth boxes to do so. Boxers must be retired for five years to be eligible.

The 1994 class will be formally inducted on June 12.

"It wipes me out. I'm honored," Spinks said in a telephone interview from his home in Newport, Del. "Like most stories go, I never dreamed something like this could happen to me."

Spinks added: "I liked sports but I never thought I would pursue boxing as a career. I didn't want to do it for a living. I only did it because my brother (Leon) and most of the guys in my neighborhood did it."

Spinks compiled a 31-1 pro record, losing only to Mike Tyson. He won the Olympic gold medal in Montreal in 1976 and joined his brother, Leon, as the first brothers to win gold medals at the same Olympics.

Under the tutelage of promoter and adviser Butch Lewis, Spinks dominated the light heavyweight ranks. He defeated Eddie Mustafa Muhammad for the World Boxing Association championship on July 18, 1981, and became the undisputed light heavyweight champ on March 18, 1983, with a 15-round decision over Dwight Braxton.

After running out of opponents in his own class, Spinks decided to seek the heavyweight crown.

On Sept. 21, 1985, Spinks shocked the boxing world with a 15-round decision over Inter-

national Boxing Federation heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, who brought a 48-0 record into the bout.

"The whole world doubted me. But I let my boxing do my talking," Spinks said.

The victory over Holmes made Michael and Leon Spinks the only brothers in history to win world heavyweight championships.

Leon won his title in 1978 by defeating Muhammad Ali.

This year's induction class was chosen by a panel of 142 voters, made up of boxing writers and historians from the United States and seven foreign countries. There were four categories: modern era, old-timers who fought between 1893 and 1942, pioneers and non-participants.

Joining Spinks, Maxim and Zarate from the modern era was Jackie "Kid" Berg, an English-

man who fought 192 bouts in a 21-year career and won the junior welterweight championship in 1930.

Sharkey, the only man to fight both Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis, was selected as an old-timer. He outpointed Max Schmeling for the heavyweight crown in 1932.

Other old-timers were John Henry Lewis, who held the light-heavyweight title from 1935-1939 and retired after losing a bid for the heavyweight crown against Joe Louis; Jack O'Brien, the light-heavyweight champion from 1905-12; and Pancho Villa, a Filipino fighter who was the flyweight champion from 1923 until his sudden death in 1925.

Englishman Ben Brin (1774-91) and American Paddy Duffy (1884-89) were selected as pioneers.

## Scores and stats

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB

New York 21 10 .688 0

Orlando 18 13 .579 3

Philadelphia 17 14 .550 4

Washington 16 15 .516 5

Charlotte 15 16 .484 6

Florida 14 17 .452 7

Atlanta 13 18 .420 8

Chicago 12 19 .387 9

Cleveland 11 20 .355 10

Indiana 10 21 .323 11

Pittsburgh 9 22 .291 12

Washington 8 23 .259 13

Philadelphia 7 24 .227 14

Charlotte 6 25 .195 15

Atlanta 5 26 .163 16

Chicago 4 27 .131 17

Cleveland 3 28 .099 18

Indiana 2 29 .067 19

Pittsburgh 1 30 .035 20

Washington 0 31 .003 21

Philadelphia -1 32 .000 22

Atlanta -2 33 .000 23

Chicago -3 34 .000 24

Cleveland -4 35 .000 25

Indiana -5 36 .000 26

Pittsburgh -6 37 .000 27

Washington -7 38 .000 28

Philadelphia -8 39 .000 29

Atlanta -9 40 .000 30

Chicago -10 41 .000 31

Cleveland -11 42 .000 32

Indiana -12 43 .000 33

Pittsburgh -13 44 .000 34

Washington -14 45 .000 35

Philadelphia -15 46 .000 36

Atlanta -16 47 .000 37

Chicago -17 48 .000 38

Cleveland -18 49 .000 39

Indiana -19 50 .000 40

Pittsburgh -20 51 .000 41

Washington -21 52 .000 42

Philadelphia -22 53 .000 43

Atlanta -23 54 .000 44

Chicago -24 55 .000 45

Cleveland -25 56 .000 46

Indiana -26 57 .000 47

Pittsburgh -27 58 .000 48

Washington -28 59 .000 49

Philadelphia -29 60 .000 50

Atlanta -30 61 .000 51

Chicago -31 62 .000 52

Cleveland -32 63 .000 53

Indiana -33 64 .000 54

Pittsburgh -34 65 .000 55

Washington -35 66 .000 56

Philadelphia -36 67 .000 57

Atlanta -37 68 .000 58

Chicago -38 69 .000 59

Cleveland -39 70 .000 60

Indiana -40 71 .000 61

Pittsburgh -41 72 .000 62

Washington -42 73 .000 63

Philadelphia -43 74 .000 64

Atlanta -44 75 .000 65

Chicago -45 76 .000 66

Cleveland -46 77 .000 67

Indiana -47 78 .000 68

Pittsburgh -48 79 .000 69

Washington -49 80 .000 70

Philadelphia -50 81 .000 71

Atlanta -51 82 .000 72

Chicago -52 83 .000 73

Cleveland -53 84 .000 74

Indiana -54 85 .000 75

Pittsburgh -55 86 .000 76

Washington -56 87 .000 77

Philadelphia -57 88 .000 78

Atlanta -58 89 .000 79

Chicago -59 90 .000 80

Cleveland -60 91 .000 81

Indiana -61 92 .000 82

Pittsburgh -62 93 .000 83

Washington -63 94 .000 84

### Sports on TV

5 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Connecticut

5:35 p.m. - Channel 32, NBA basketball, Golden State

6 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, North Carolina

6:30 p.m. - Channel 32, NBA basketball, Boston

7 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Duke

7:30 p.m. - Channel 32, NBA basketball, New York

8 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Stanford

8:30 p.m. - Channel 32, NBA basketball, Los Angeles

9 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Texas

9:30 p.m. - Channel 32, NBA basketball, Miami

10 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Virginia

10:30 p.m. - Channel 32, NBA basketball, Chicago

11 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Wisconsin

11:30 p.m. - Channel 32, NBA basketball, San Antonio

12 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Arizona

12:30 p.m. - Channel 32, NBA basketball, Dallas

1 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Kentucky

1:30 p.m. - Channel 32, NBA basketball, Houston

2 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Missouri

2:30 p.m. - Channel 32, NBA basketball, Phoenix

3 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Illinois

3:30 p.m. - Channel 32, NBA basketball, Portland

4 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Oklahoma

4:30 p.m. - Channel 32, NBA basketball, Sacramento

5 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Texas Tech

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Indiana -4 35 .000 25

Pittsburgh -5 36 .000 26

Washington -6 37 .000 27

Philadelphia -7 38 .000 28

Atlanta -8 39 .000 29

Chicago -9 40 .000 30

Cleveland -10 41 .000 31

Indiana -11 42 .000 32

## Hot shots cool Heat

MIAMI (AP) — Mark Aguirre led a record assault by making six of seven 3-point shots, and Ron Harper made four free throws in the final minute as the Los Angeles Clippers beat Miami 126-124 Tuesday night.

The two teams combined for 23 3-pointers in the game, breaking the NBA record of 21 by Milwaukee and Portland on Dec. 30, 1990.

Los Angeles set a team record with 11 3-pointers, and the Clippers matched a team mark for 3-pointers attempted with 15. The Heat had 12 3-pointers and set a franchise mark with 26 3-point attempts.

### Pro basketball

Two free throws by Grant Long gave Miami, which led 98-79 late in the third quarter, a 123-122 edge with a minute left.

Harper, who scored 23 points, then changed the lead for the sixth time in the final two minutes with two free throws with 49 seconds left.

After Glen Rice, who had 32 points, missed for Miami, Harper hit two more free throws for a 126-123 advantage with 20 seconds to go. Long's free throw seven seconds later completed the scoring.

Mark Jackson scored 24 points for Los Angeles, while Aguirre had 23. Ron Seikaly scored 28 for Miami, which lost its fifth straight game.

### Celtics 95, Rockets 83

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert Parish, held scoreless by Houston last week, had 19 points and 17 rebounds for Boston.

The win gave the Celtics their first two-game winning streak since Dec. 1-3, when they defeated Washington and Portland. The defeat left Houston with its first three-game losing streak of the season.

Halcyon Olatunbo outscored Parish 37-40 in Houston's 94-84 victory at Boston last week. On Tuesday, Olatunbo led the Rockets with 28 points and 12 rebounds, and Otis Thorpe added 19.

Dee Brown paced the Celtics with 23 points and scored the final four points on free throws.

The Rockets are 6-7 since starting the season with a 22-1 record. Houston, which was 24-0 this season when holding opponents under 100 points, has now lost two in row.



Golden State forward Chris Mullin takes the ball to the hoop against Phoenix Suns center Oliver Miller in a Monday night game won by the Warriors, 104-99.

despite giving up fewer than 100.

### Bucks 123, Pistons 91

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Reserve Jon Barry scored a career-high 21 points as Milwaukee snapped a six-game losing streak with a rout of Detroit, which lost for a team-record 14th straight time.

The Pistons tied the club's single-season record losing streak of 14 games, set in 1980. The Pistons' longest losing skid is 21 games — the last 14 of the 1979-80 season and the first seven of 1980-81.

Allan Houston started for the injured Joe Dumars and led Detroit with 19 points. Greg Anderson had 17 for the Pistons, who trailed just 47-45 at halftime.

With the Bucks up 86-76, Barry, whose previous career best was 20 points against Cleveland on Dec. 23, ignited a 22-2 fourth-quarter run with two 3-pointers and a breakaway layup that gave Milwaukee a 106-78 lead with 5:10 remaining.

### Suns 113, Mavericks 103

PHOENIX (AP) — A.C. Green scored nine of his 19 points in a 36-minute span late in the game Tuesday night, including a three-point play with 1:38 left that sealed the Phoenix Suns' 113-103 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Green made it 110-98 with his layup and free throw, sending the Mavericks to their 10th straight defeat and 33rd in 35 games this season.

Don Majerle scored 27 points and Oliver Miller had 19 points and 11 rebounds for the Suns, who improved to 3-3 in games played without injured superstar Charles Barkley.

Sean Rooks scored 21 points, Jamal Mashburn 20 and Doug Smith 19 for Dallas, which has the most losses after 35 games than any team in NBA history.

## Boilermakers slam Hoosiers

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Forget Glenn Robinson's shooting slump. When Purdue needs points, he's still the guy who gets the ball.

"I don't worry about my shooting," said Robinson, who had 33 points and 12 rebounds Tuesday night as the 12th-ranked Boilermakers rallied from a 10-point deficit to beat No. 8 Indiana 83-76 in overtime.

Robinson hit only nine of 22 shots from the field, but he made 13 of 16 free throws. Seven of his nine points in overtime were on free throws as the Hoosiers were forced to foul to catch up.

### College basketball

"If I'm hitting, I'm hitting. If I'm not, I'm not. As long as we're winning, it doesn't matter," said the Big Ten scoring leader who shot only 31 percent in the Boilermakers' three previous games.

Cuonzo Martin added a season-high 23 points for the Boilermakers (15-1, 3-1 Big Ten) and sent the game into overtime with a free throw with 20 seconds left in regulation.

Indiana (10-3, 3-1) did not score for the first four minutes of the extra period. Robinson and Martin hit field goals at the start of the overtime, and Purdue's final 11 points came on free throws. The last two foul shots by Robinson gave Purdue its biggest lead, 83-73, before Indiana's Todd Leary hit a 3-pointer with four seconds to go.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight refused to speak to the media.



Purdue's Justin Jennings pulls himself to the rim after a slam dunk over Indiana's Todd Lintanman, center and Alan Henderson (44) during the first half Tuesday.

included some fist waving, some face chewing when a teammate didn't block out, three second-half 3-pointers and a pass to Bellette Parks for the go-ahead 3-pointer with 24 seconds left.

"A pat on the back only goes so far, sometimes you have to get in people's faces. Sometimes some teammates get in your way. I didn't do what I should have," said Kleinschmidt, who scored a season-high 29 points as the Blue Demons rallied to end Massachusetts' 10-game winning streak.

"We need a big one and they are no bigger than UMass. We played our first 40-minute game like the first. Even when we were down seven with seven minutes to go — I believed — we could win it," said Kleinschmidt, who had 22 points in the second half to spark the comeback.

### Florida 59

NO. 7 KENTUCKY 57  
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Craig Brown made two free throws with 7.6 seconds remaining to lead Florida past No. 7 Kentucky, 59-57, Tuesday night before a raucous crowd of 12,231.

Kentucky's Davis Ford was fouled seconds later. He made the first free throw but intentionally missed the second.

When Kentucky's Willie Scott grabbed the rebound and had a chance to send the game into overtime, but missed a 10-foot jumper as time expired.

### Bengals down

Southern Utah  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals defeated the Southern Utah Redskins 30-14 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

The Redskins' only touchdown came in the first quarter on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Tim Phipps to tight end Mike Johnson.

The Bengals' defense held the Redskins to 14 points in the second half. Cincinnati's defense forced four turnovers in the second half.

The Bengals' offense was held to 14 points in the second half. Cincinnati's defense forced four turnovers in the second half.

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## Gant, McDowell want to become \$6 million men

### The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cy Young winner Jack McDowell, a winner and loser in past salary arbitration hearings, asked the Chicago White Sox for a record \$6.5 million Tuesday when players and teams exchanged numbers.

Of the 80 players who traded figures, 59 sought at least \$1 million and 14 asked for \$4 million or more. Last year, 76 of the 100 players asked for \$1 million or more and six sought at least \$4 million.

Atlanta outfielder Ron Gant asked for \$6 million and Texas outfielder Juan Gonzalez asked for \$4.9 million. Only two players were offered cuts by their clubs — Cincinnati reliever Bob Dibble and Montreal infielder Randy Milligan.

Next month, players and teams that have not reached agreement will present their cases to an arbitrator, who will pick one figure or the other for a 1994 salary. Settlements can be worked out until the arbitrator's decision.

Not many cases are actually decided by an arbitrator. Last year, only 18 went that far, and teams won 12 of them. Overall, the system started before the 1974 season, teams have won 198 cases and players have won 160.

Sometimes, the differences in salary proposals are big. Gonzalez, who led the AL with 46 home runs and also hit .310 with 118 RBIs, was offered \$3 million by the Rangers. \$1.9 million less than he asked. Philadelphia pitcher Curt Schilling, MVP of the NL playoffs, asked for \$3.2 million and was offered \$2 million.

Other times, the gaps are small. New York Yankees first baseman Kevin Maas asked for \$490,000 and was offered \$425,000, and Yankees pitcher Jim Abbott sought \$2.9 million and was offered \$2,650,000.

No matter which side wins or loses, however, the players usually make out well. The 118 players eligible for salary arbitration last year wound with an average salary increase of 110 percent. The year before, the average increase was 100 percent.

McDowell won a \$4 million salary in arbitration last season, then went 22-10 with 3.37 ERA for Chicago in winning the AL Cy Young Award. The \$6.5 million he is seeking topped the \$5.4 million that Cecil Fielder wanted from Detroit two years ago.

The White Sox, who beat McDowell in arbitration in 1992, have offered their star pitcher a record \$5.3 million. The previous high that a club offered was \$4.25 million by Texas to Rafael Palmeiro last year.

The Atlanta Braves have five players in arbitration, all seeking big money. Along with Gant's request for \$6 million (Atlanta offered \$5.2 million), there are outfielder David Justice (\$4.4 million-\$3.5 million), infielder Jeff Blauser (\$4.2 million-\$3.3 million) and pitcher Steve Avery (\$2.8 million-\$2.1 million) and Kent Mercker (\$1.75 million-\$1,050,000).

Earlier in the day, the Braves and reliever Mike Stanton agreed on a one-year contract for \$1.4 million, a raise of \$550,000.

Dibble, who made \$2.5 million

last season and struggled for Cincinnati, was offered \$2.3 million and asked for \$2.7 million. Milligan, who made \$635,000 and Cleveland last season, was offered \$600,000 by the Expos and sought \$1 million.

Montreal and Kansas City each had eight players in arbitration. Infielder David Howard and the Royals, though, settled at \$220,000 after exchanging figures; he wanted \$240,000 and was offered \$210,000.

The New York Mets, California and Pittsburgh have no players left in arbitration.

Boston infielder Tim Lincecum read agreement at \$300,000 after he asked for \$365,000 and the Red Sox offered \$275,000.

On players-eligible-for-arbitration reached agreement shortly before the exchange of figures. Second baseman Luis Allicea agreed to terms with the St. Louis Cardinals on a one-year contract worth \$650,000, catcher-third baseman Jim Leyritz and the New York Yankees agreed Tuesday on a one-year contract worth \$742,500 and newly acquired Yankees reliever Xavier Hernandez got a one-year deal for \$1,525,000. Also, the Cubs agreed with infielder Jose Vizcaino for \$850,000 and pitcher Jose Bautista at \$695,000.

In another deal, the Phillies have agreed with reliever Larry Andersen on a one-year, minor-league contract.

Andersen, 40, will receive \$350,000 guaranteed and another \$200,000 if he makes the big league club. He was 3-2 with a 2.92 ERA in 64 games.

## Shaq still leads all-star fan vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic held onto his lead among Eastern Conference centers in NBA All-Star fan balloting announced Tuesday.

O'Neal, leading the NBA with a 28.2 average, has 255,392 votes. Patrick Ewing of New York moved into second at center with 215,816. The All-Star game will be played Feb. 13 at Minneapolis. Fan balloting,

which continues through Thursday, will determine the starting lineups for the conferences.

Derrick Coleman of New Jersey continues to lead all vote-getters with 293,069 votes at forward, followed by Sean Elliott of Detroit at 261,970. B.J. Armstrong of Chicago was the leader at guard with 280,876 votes, while Kenny Anderson of New Jersey was second with 274,421.

The NBA also announced that defending champion Harold Miner of Miami and 1991 runner-up Shan Kemp of Seattle will head the field of six players in the NBA Skills contest on the Friday night before the game.

Also in the field will be Doug Christie of the Los Angeles Lakers, Robert Pack of Denver, James Robinson of Portland and Isaiah Rider of Minnesota.

## Owners

### Continued from D1

Donald Fehr, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said owners must prove a salary cap is needed and agree to share decision-making with the players for the union to accept this kind of proposal.

"In my judgment, this has been a unique and historic day," Selig said after 12 hours of meetings on revenue sharing. "For an industry that has been portrayed as rudderless, aimless, it did something it had

never done and never even contemplated."

Player agents have said the union will resist a salary cap, even if it takes another work stoppage. While management has pledged not to lock out players during 1994, union officials do not rule out the possibility of a strike, most likely late in the season. The collective bargaining agreement expired Dec. 31.

"We have been very carefully and very deliberately kept in the dark all the way through," Fehr said. "One

of the dangers is they negotiate with themselves to conclusion and there's nothing left to negotiate. Clearly, they've negotiated with themselves to conclusion."

A seven-hour meeting Monday failed to recommend a candidate for commissioner, and Atlanta Braves chairman Bill Bartholomew, chairman of the search committee, said his group would reconvene later Tuesday night. Selig, however, wasn't so sure, and the discussion may not resume until Wednesday.

## Harding Money

### Continued from D1

concentrate my attention on my training."

Voluntarily appearing with two attorneys, Harding looked somber and stared at the ground as he walked into the FBI office at 1 p.m. to give her version of the events surrounding the Jan. 6 assault at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

Gillooly, a longtime friend of the bodyguard arrested in the assault, didn't take part in the meeting. The bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, allegedly confessed his role in the attack and said Gillooly paid him to carry it out.

Six hours after questioning began, both sides ordered dinner and continued the interview.

Authorities, worried about jeopardizing a possible case against Gillooly, have not subpoenaed him or demanded that he come in for questioning. Under state law, a person can invoke his right of silence and, if compelled to give testimony in a grand jury proceeding or other investigatory proceeding, can receive immunity.

"We don't want to take that chance of him getting immunity," assistant attorney John Bradley said.

On the way to the FBI, Harding was asked whether Gillooly was going to be arrested. "No, he's not," she replied. Harding and Gillooly still live together even though they were divorced last year.

Federal charges against Harding are "possible at this point, but remote," FBI spokesman Bart Gori said before the meeting.

While Harding was still talking to authorities, the alleged "hit man" in the attack arrived from Arizona to face charges of conspiracy and assault.

Shane Minaka Stant, accused of striking Kerrigan's leg was booked in Portland after appearing before a judge in Phoenix and agreeing not to fight extradition to Oregon.

might have been involved in the plot to attack Nancy Kerrigan, Harding's chief skating rival.

Authorities also want to know if any of Harding's skating money helped pay for the assault, in which Kerrigan was struck on the right knee and knocked out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships Jan. 6.

Harding, who won the event, and Kerrigan are due to compete in the Winter Olympics next month.

While figure skating officials said they knew what money Harding took in, they had no way of knowing where it went.

The association approves what a skater gets, from sponsors, endorsements and grants, but she doesn't have to tell us how she spends it," said Kristin Matta, a spokeswoman for the figure skating association in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Matta said the amount of assistance Harding received from the association was confidential.

"She has received money in grants and for being on the world team," Matta said.

Until last September, Harding drew money to pay training expenses from a skating association trust fund. But when the association changed its rules to allow athletes to

receive direct payment, Harding was among those who pulled out of the trust-fund arrangement, Matta said.

"She closed out the trust fund in September," Matta said. "Anything that was in there, she got."

At the USOC, spokesman Mike Moran said Harding received grants totaling \$13,679 since 1989.

Harding started with \$11,179 in 1989, the first year of the committee's athlete-assistance program, Moran said. She received no money from the USOC in 1990, then got \$7,500 in '91 — a \$5,000 grant and a \$2,500 performance-incentive award for finishing second at the World Figure Skating Championships. She received a similar award for a fourth-place finish at the 1992 Winter Olympics, and a \$2,500 grant last year, according to Moran.

"Ask about a report that he paid Harding \$150,000. Tom Collins of Tom Collins Promotions in Minneapolis said, 'Actually, it is about \$160,000.'"

"I just gave her \$10,000 in October," Collins said. "She did two tours for me, one in 1991 and another in 1992."

Collins said that each tour included about 35 stops and that he had "nothing planned at this time involving her."

## Eagles

### Continued from D1

tario Safeddy.

"They are a decent team with some talent. They just haven't been able to get over the hump," Irons said.

Treasure Valley's strength is on the perimeter with returning starters Bill Sheed, a 6-footer, and Shawn

Penney, a 6-2 Portland native.

The Chukars don't have the inside height and experience of last year, relying largely on Bill Bigelow for their rebound and inside punch.

Irons said the major item is not to let up, noting any hopes for another scenic West title would probably be dashed by another home court loss.

# Cowboys, 49ers gird for NFC grid clash

## Dallas' Johnson cool about making history

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Only one coach in the history of the National Football Conference has won back-to-back Super Bowls. His name is on the trophy.

Officially, Green Bay was a member of the NFL, not the NFC, when Vince Lombardi led the Packers to victories in Super Bowls I and II. In 25 years since, Tom Landry, Joe Gibbs and Bud Grant have taken NFC clubs to consecutive Super Bowls but never won both.

That puts Jimmy Johnson two victories away from sharing a place with Lombardi. Just a couple of old linemen—who made good in the coaching business.

"I stick out my chest when it's over with, but in all honesty, that's not a big motivator for me," Johnson said. "Records and history are not a big factor for me. After it's all over, sure I have a sense of pride."

"But this game Sunday is the one we want to win because it gets us to the next week, and winning that one will mean a lot around here for the next few months along with having an impact on the players for the rest of their lives. I'm looking forward to winning two more games and getting on my boat in the hot sun."

Johnson will coach two more games regardless of what happens Sunday at Texas Stadium. After the 49ers' game it's on to the Bowl Super or Pro.

The latter possibility is something Johnson dreads to the point of having already asked public relations director Rich Dalrymple whether he would have to go. The answer is yes, so Johnson will be joining about half his starting lineup in Honolulu if necessary.

Right now, that's not in the plans. To Johnson, winning is the only thing even if that other guy said it first.

It's not the history of winning two in a row that appeals to him so much as the idea of doing something others said couldn't happen.

"People thought we would win last spring," he said. "But when we were 0-2 and didn't have Emmitt Troy's back was hurting, we supposedly had the Super Bowl hangover, even said, 'Well, it's just a given that when you win the Super Bowl, you fall on your face the next year.'"

"I think there's a commitment here that we'll win it maybe just because we're stubborn."

Where some coaches' moods turn predictably grim before the big games, Johnson becomes more upbeat, more open. His press conference Tuesday was the longest of the year, lasting 40 minutes. He was playfully combative, ruling out any possibility that Emmitt Smith's shoulder could bother him. "I've pronounced him fit" and challenging a questioner who asked about San Francisco having a touchdown called back by penalty at the start of last year's title game.

"If the penalty brought it back, they didn't score," Johnson said. "I didn't see them do this (raising his arms). I saw them do something more like this (pulling a handkerchief from his back pocket)."

It became obvious last year that the bigger the game, the bigger the stage, the more Johnson enjoyed the moment. That hasn't changed. On Tuesday, he all but attacked conservative NFL coaches who play games "by the book" and turn victories into defeats.

"I think in every game, you're going to have momentum changes, and I don't think you can ever go into a game with a set plan for four quarters," he said. "You've got to be ready to change things as the game goes on in all three phases. What I enjoy most is searching for those momentum changes."

"So many teams lose games when they go into a shell. Everybody thinks the percentages are to run the ball, eat up the clock, play solid defense and be conservative in the kicking game. Really, the percentages of losing are that way. So we take chances and sometimes they backfire, but we want to do things in ballgames that allow us to win."

Against the 49ers, that will mean a lot of Emmitt, a lot of Troy, big plays from the defense and who knows maybe a fake punt or onside kick.

"You play not to lose, but by the same token, you have to take every opportunity you can get to win," said Johnson. "You have to know your opponents and you have to give them credit. Sometimes people play the game as if they were the only team on the field."



Top, Dallas Cowboys head coach Jimmy Johnson makes the symbol he hopes to see a lot of when his team has the ball this week-end against the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC Championship game. Above, Dallas running back Emmitt Smith plays dominoes at the team practice facility while his separated right shoulder heals.

## San Francisco finds defense, confidence

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)

Missed tackles. Blown assignments. Hand wringing by a coach who questioned whether his defense could do anything right.

Then, just like that, San Francisco's defense turned itself around. The unit played its best game of the year last weekend in a 44-3 victory over the New York Giants, sending the 49ers into Sunday's NFC championship game at Dallas.

"People have been looking at our defense all year — we're good, we're good, we're good," 49ers linebacker Mike Walter said. "I never thought we were as bad as everyone made us out to be, and I don't know if we're as good as some people think we are now. I think we're still searching somewhat."

They had better move fast because the Cowboys, 30-20 winners over the 49ers in last year's NFC championship, represent the biggest test yet.

"They've got a great balanced attack," Walter said. "They've got good people everywhere. Last week going into the game, our emphasis was we were going to stop the run and then you've got a tight end running here, their fullback running routes, Emmitt (Smith), Michael Irvin, everything."

And the Cowboys have made the most of their offensive weapons in their last two meetings with the 49ers, scoring 56 points and beating them both times.

Safety Tim McDonald, the only 49ers defender selected to the Pro Bowl, said all of San Francisco's defensive progress would be forgotten unless it's followed up in the title game.

"It's going to come down to what have you done for me lately," McDonald said. "We understand that, and we know how quickly things can turn on you. We know how quickly things can get ugly. I think we've learned from that."

"We've played some solid games defensively and come back and not played as well, and now, we're the

worst defense in the world. The thing for us is to make sure we go out and try to take it a level higher and play better than we did the week before. That's the challenge to us."

The defense gave a league-worst 4.53 yards per rush and overall ranked 15th but lacked the stability and continuity characteristic of the 49ers' offense, which led the league for a second straight year with largely the same players on the field.

After San Francisco gave up a season high in points in the last regular season game, a 37-34 overtime loss to Philadelphia, coach George Seifert ripped the defense for poor tackling and for allowing fill-in quarterback Bobby Brister to shred the unit for more than 300 passing yards.

Later, when asked about problems stemming third-down conversions, Seifert said: "The 49ers' problem has been first down, second down, third down, end of games when you have to stop 'em, red zone, goal line. We've had problems in all those areas."

The preseason departures of Pierce Holt and Tim Harris and the retirement of Michael Carter brought major problems on defense. San Francisco switched from a 3-4 alignment to a 4-3, with Ted Washington replacing rookie Todd Kelly.

Still, the most consistent player on the defensive line was another rookie, tackle Dana Stubblefield, who had a team-high 10.5 sacks during the season and two of the four against the Giants last Saturday.

Other newcomers to the starting lineup include McDonald, a free-agent acquisition, and Merton Hanks, who unseated former No. 1 pick Dana Hall as free safety. Dennis Brown, a former reserve, has replaced Holt, and waiver-wire pickup Karl Wilson has replaced Kevin Fagan, who went down in October with a season-ending knee injury.

The personnel instability and having to play nickel alignments against three passing teams in December delayed the cohesion on defense. But against New York, the defense limited Rodney Hampton to 12 yards and forced the Giants from their ball-control game.

"It meant a lot," wide receiver Jerry Rice said. "You win ball games by the way the defense plays. We've got to have the same thing this weekend, on both sides of the ball."

# Chiefs' Montana, Bills strive for 1 more Super trip

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs are 3-0 in AFL/AFC championship games. Their coach is a luckless, haunting 0-2.

It's not only that Marty Schottenheimer's Cleveland Browns lost both AFC title games they played under his command. It's the way they lost that causes wonder about the soft-spoken, bespectacled coach.

First came The Drive. Denver quarterback John Elway's famous 98-yard march in Cleveland Stadium led to a 23-10 overtime loss for the Browns in the 1986 title game.

Second came The Fumble. The very next year, Ernest Byner, one of Schottenheimer's favorite players, dropped the ball as he was about to cross the goal line with the winning touchdown. A few seconds later the final score read Broncos 38-33.

Two AFC championship games. Two heartbreakers. Now, armed with Joe Montana's magic and Marcus Allen's savvy and a swarming defense that sacked Houston's Warren Moon nine times last week, Schottenheimer's Chiefs will be in Buffalo Sunday bidding to reverse his AFC title game streak while keeping their intact.

"What we've got to do is go in with the idea that the task is to play as well as we can against the Buffalo Bills, and not consider past circumstances, the products of failure of success," Schottenheimer said. "If you get into



Chiefs quarterback Joe Montana will try to earn a trip to his fifth Super Bowl in Sunday's AFC title game.

that sort of thing, you're going to lose focus on the task at hand. Those things were a long time ago."

As Schottenheimer moved from the Cleveland to Kansas City, and the questions about AFC title games persisted, he managed to retain

his sense of humor. "In the last game in Cleveland, I would have had the clock operator cheat and run the clock out before the end of regulation," he said.

In the eight years since that last AFC title game, many feel Schottenheimer, 50, has softened.

"Not at all," he says. "I was relaxed going into those other two. You look back at them, they were very good contests. We just didn't make the plays we needed to make to win. Not unlike Buffalo's situation in the Super Bowl."

"It was comfortable going into those games. It will always boil down to things like managing your errors, field position, not turning the ball over. Very seldom does the formula ever change for winning in the playoffs."

Still, there are signs of mellowing. Practices, starting in training camp, have not been quite so intense, for one thing.

"I have strong feelings about certain things," Schottenheimer said. "We did change some things in training camp. But I don't think we're doing things dramatically different. I know we're not."

Although AFC championship games are not a favorite topic around the Schottenheimer household, his wife, Pat, did, ever so delicately, make the issue once this week.

"Marty, maybe the third time's the charm," she told her husband.

## Buffalo will keep eyes on Montana

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) —

The Buffalo Bills know all about Joe Montana. They know his history, recent and distant. They know about the man. They know exactly what he can do to them.

And they know exactly what they have to do against him.

"We can't let Joe Montana beat us," linebacker Darrell Talley said as his Bills began preparations for the AFC Championship game against Kansas City on Sunday at Rich Stadium. "We're playing against the best ever, a great quarterback and competitor. Joe does everything that is conducive to being a winner."

Montana is seeking his fifth Super Bowl title. The Bills are after their first. But Montana hasn't been to a Super Bowl since the 1989 season, when he led San Francisco to the championship and he won his third MVP trophy in the big game. The Bills have been there every year since.

Kansas City traded for Montana to have him do exactly what he has achieved in the playoffs. He led them in comeback victories over Pittsburgh and Houston. Montana, 37, made more mistakes than usual, but he completed the key passes and never let his new team wear in either game.

"His name and his reputation speak for itself," Bills defensive end Bruce

Smith said. "He's not just a great quarterback, he's a phenomenal one, probably the best who ever played this game. And he's just that great a leader."

Montana guided the Chiefs to a 23-7 victory over the Bills in Kansas City this season. Kansas City's defense was overwhelming in that game, holding the Bills to 43 yards for passing. That made things easier for Montana, who was 18-for-32 for 208 yards and two touchdowns, connecting with eight different receivers.

The Bills knew they won't be able to finess Montana, so a big pass rush is essential.

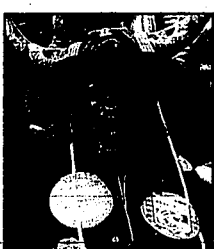
"How many looks can you give him that he hasn't seen?" Talley asked. "He's the only person I know who has played in one game for 16 years. He knows where the weak spots in a defense are. He doesn't get rattled."

"He's the architect, essentially, of that offense. He still throws the ball extremely well. If he gets the time, he'll beat you."

So the Bills can't give him the time, which means applying the kind of pressure that the Chiefs got on Warren Moon in last Sunday's win over Houston.

"He doesn't have just the first guy as his option, then he throws the ball away," safety Henry Jones said. "He looks for another and another and he finds somebody. He'll look left and right if there's nobody in his face, and then the ball will be gone."

"We need to keep our coverage tight, the best way to do that is by getting pressure on him."



Bills fan Mark Light helped cheer his team to victory against Los Angeles.

The Bills had only 37 sacks, with Smith the runaway leader at 14. But they led the NFL in takeaways with 47, including 23 interceptions. It's not an overpowering defense Montana will face — he's already handled two of those in the playoffs. But it is opportunistic.

Of course, no one makes more of his opportunities than Montana.

"I like Joe and have great respect for him and what he has done," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "Without question, he is one of the best ever. He has great leadership, and he feels and knows the whole pattern on every play, and he's cool about it."

"You'd better not ever be surprised by anything he does."

## Warm to city of zero heroes — Buffalo

By Vic Ziegel

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — My first trip to the city of Buffalo, it was so cold... Come on, this is too easy. No, seriously, it was no cold... OK, how cold?

The eternal flame went out. True story.

Is this going to be another one of those columns knocking Buffalo because you got to being up gloves to last Saturday's game?

No, I'll write that one when my fingers are moving again. This one's about how much I want Buffalo to beat Kansas City and then win the Super Bowl.

Buffalo to lose. You don't like going there and you don't like being there. You like Buffalo chicken wings but only if somebody else is buying.

You've got the worst guy: Here's how much I like Buffalo. Friday night, coming in from the airport, my cabdriver starts her cab and hollers, "So what's your name? I'm Martha. I'll bet you're here for the game. I just drove the Raider team doctor to a drugstore. Know what he asked me? He asked me, 'Why do you people live here?'"

Good question. Why would anybody live there? Hey, Mark Twain lived there. He was the editor of the Buffalo Courier-Express. And so did Harold Arlen, the great songwriter.

Didn't he write "Stormy Weather"?

Cut it out. Let me finish the Martha story.

Worse. When we got to the hotel, I asked her for a receipt and she didn't have any.

And you still like Buffalo? Sure. So they lost the last three Super Bowls, and there's nothing new to write about them, and Marv Levy is a bore, and Jim Kelly always steps down and... and President McKinley was shot there in 1901... But he lived for another month... In Buffalo. You think he was glad about that?

## Crews promise Jaguar stadium on time

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) —

The construction companies involved in the \$121 million renovation of the Gator Bowl for the Jacksonville Jaguars promised Tuesday to complete the project on time without cost overruns.

The Jaguars, the newest NFL team, begin play in September 1995, one month after work on the 73,000-seat stadium is to be finished.

"We have a contract with the Jaguars to produce a quality stadium on time and on budget," Don Nickell with the Haskell Co., Jacksonville, said. "The Jaguars have teamed with Huber, Hunt and Nichols of Indianapolis to provide construction management for the stadium renovation."

"The completion date is not an option," he said. "We're committed to it." Don Wellner, with the HOK Sports Facilities Group, said the

design of the unnamed stadium will be distinctive so Jacksonville can be recognized on national television football broadcasts.

"On any given Sunday, the facility is something that brings Jacksonville to the nation," he said. "The south end zone will only have seats on the lower portion of the bowl, affording a view of the St. Johns River, he said."



# Business

## Briefly in business

### Boise wins energy bar factory over other cities

**BOISE** Idaho athletes will be able to get sports energy bars made right at home after PowerFood Inc. opens a Boise factory later this year.

The Berkeley, Calif., company on Monday said it plans to employ about 20 people this year and has started advertising for technical positions with the concern.

The company's PowerBar comes in several flavors and is well-known among outdoor enthusiasts as a snack or light meal replacement.

PowerFood selected Boise over Salt Lake City, Spokane and Tucson, Ariz., said Jim White of Boise's White-Leasure Development Co. "I think mainly because we could get them in production in time. And they liked the work ethic here."

### Caller identification rings into northern Idaho

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Most people automatically get curious when they hear a ringing telephone.

Which is why "Caller ID," a system that cuts through the suspense by revealing a caller's number, tends to meet with great popularity wherever it's introduced.

GTE's version of the service, "Calling Number Identification," became available in Coeur d'Alene, Rathdrum, Harrison, Sandpoint and Moscow on Jan. 3, and people are flocking to the company's retail outlet to pick up new telephones or boxes that display caller numbers. "We've sold about 100 of the phones so far," said Nita Swensen at a GTE Phone Mart. "People are thrilled that it's available."

### Forest Service OKs oil well drill near Utah wilderness

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The U.S. Forest Service will allow Chevron USA Inc. to drill an exploratory well at an existing oil and gas lease in the High Uintas' Evanston Ranger District.

Wasatch-Cache National Forest supervisor Susan Giannetto's decision, announced Tuesday, allows for a single well to be drilled in the Main Fork drainage of the Stillwater Fork of the Bear River.

The site is located about 2 miles north of the High Uintas Wilderness boundary and 2 miles east of Highway 150.

Compiled from wire reports

## Building executive blames rising lumber costs on environmentalists

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — An executive of the National Home Builders Association says the Pacific Northwest spurt over old-growth forests and the northern spotted owl has become a national problem because of lumber prices.

Kent Colton, executive vice president of the association, said the dispute has created a serious lumber supply problem, impacting lumber prices nationally.

Environmentalists disagreed, saying cyclical, seasonal and other market forces are responsible for the spiraling prices, and that stemming the flow of unprocessed U.S. logs to Japan would more than offset any anticipated shortage in domestic wood supply.

The housing industry hopes its campaign will reach the consumer as a pocketbook issue. "We've all heard people say they're putting off building a deck because lumber prices are so high," said Gary Donnelly, executive vice president of the National Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association.

Chris West, vice president of the Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore., has been watching the debate for more than five years.

"For the first time, I think it is finally hitting the typical consumer," he said.

Lumber prices rose to a record \$510 per 1,000 board feet of lumber last month, according to Random Lengths, an industry publication that follows the market. (A board

### Idaho company to open plant in West Virginia

The Associated Press

**BUCKHANNON, W.Va.** — This Joint MacMillan Ltd., a Boise wood products company, announced plans Tuesday to build a \$85 million manufacturing plant which will employ about 250 people in Upshur County.

Construction of the 150,000- to 200,000-square-foot plant will begin this spring and will take about 15 months, officials said.

The plant will be located on about 220 acres off U.S. 33 near Buckhannon, according to Jill Wilson, spokeswoman for Gov. Gaston C. Carter. The state will upgrade Upshur County 13 leading to the plant, she said.

True Joint manufactures high-strength lumber substitutes for structural lumber traditionally obtained from large logs. It makes products that vary in size and species, and it stretches the use of available wood fiber.

Officials said the state had offered incentives to the company, but terms were not immediately disclosed.

Roger Glunt, president of the home builders association, said he fears prices in excess of \$600 per 1,000 board feet are possible "in the not-too-distant future."

In 1992, prices were as low as \$254 per 1,000 in July and as high as \$320 in December. They were at \$493 in March 1993, before dropping to \$305 in July.

The Congressional Research Service, an arm of the Library of Congress, reported last March that lumber prices, approaching \$400 per 1,000 board feet at that time, were no higher than the 1970s when adjusted for inflation.

"In order to set a new record in real terms, prices today would have to break \$575," said Ross W. Gorte, leading author of the report.

Logging has been banned across most federal lands in Oregon, Washington and Northern California since U.S. District Judge William Dwyer ruled in 1991 that the harvest was violating environmental laws.

In an effort to lift the injunction, the Clinton administration has developed a tentative plan calling for federal logging in the region to fall to about one-fourth the level of the 1980s.

Administration officials say such dramatic cutbacks — to be reviewed by the judge in March — are necessary because three decades of over-cutting has caused significant ecological damage to the forests, wildlife, rivers and streams.

"What is holding back timber supply right now is a court-imposed injunction, not the forest plan," Agriculture Department spokesman Tom Ammon said.

The home builders and timber industry leaders say the only way to boost federal logging is for Congress to exempt the harvest from the Endangered Species Act and other environmental laws.

Jeffrey Olson, senior economist for The Wilderness Society, said the industry is exaggerating the impact on consumers. He said a small increase in mortgage rates has more impact on housing prices than does a doubling of lumber prices.

## Survey confirms 1992-93 record skiing season

The Associated Press

**GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.** — A national survey has confirmed the 1992-93 ski season broke a five-year-old record for skier days, boosting ski resort profits by an average of 40 percent before taxes.

"It was just a uniformly good snow year around the country and when that happens skiers turn out. That's why we set not only a Colorado record but a national record," said Charles R. Goelner, a ski industry analyst and professor of marketing at the University of Colorado.

"A few years ago there was a bad snow year and people said interest in skiing was dying. But it seems that there is a good snow year, even if economic conditions are not the best, people will find a way to get up to the slopes," he added.

With many areas reporting record snowfalls last year and sales of ski equipment up for the first time since the 1989-90 season, industry executives had predicted skier numbers would set a record.

The survey, conducted by the National Ski Areas Association by an accounting firm, also reported the average snowfall was up 53 percent over the previous season. The report said the average area received 195 inches, compared with 127 inches in 1991-92.

Skiier visits were up 6.3 percent to 54 million from 50.8 million the previous year, breaking the 1987-88 record of 53.9 million.

The average skier resort in the Central Rockies was up 53 percent in dollar terms, earning \$2.06 million. Eastern ski resorts were the most profitable in terms of return on investment at 46.1 percent.

## Analysts see minimal impact of quake across U.S.

Knight-Ridder News Service

**NEW YORK** — The earthquake that struck Los Angeles Monday may be a painful reminder that the American dream seems to elude California, but it will have little impact on the nation's economy, analysts said Tuesday.

Chief economist Robert Brusa at Nikko Securities estimated that the quake could subtract 0.1 or 0.2 percentage points from the first-quarter U.S. gross domestic product, the most.

"It's a very rough estimate, but the damage is not going to be that great," Brusa said.

"The question is not how many dollars

worth of damage the quake will cause, but the flow of capital that will be interrupted and when resumed."

Brusa said a first, very rough estimate would put the damage in the area of \$1 billion, close to the amount caused by the earthquake that hit the San Fernando Valley in 1971, or the trail of fires that raged through Southern California last fall.

"Even the San Francisco quake did not have a very large effect on GDP," Brusa added, referring to the tremor that caused an estimated \$7 billion in damage in October 1989.

Insurance companies, having weathered the more costly Midwest floods without too much pain, were clearly unfazed by

prospects of a new batch of disaster-related claims and their stocks bounced back up today after dipping Monday.

"With Hurricane Andrew, the damage was more widespread and climbed to \$17 billion," Brusa also said. "This is small in comparison."

The most lingering reminder of the quake is likely to be the traffic nightmares resulting from the collapse of several freeways, affecting drivers already subjected to lengthy commutes around the Los Angeles area.

And for many small businesses, the aftermath of the quake may mean closing down the store or filing for limited bankruptcy protection. It will result in

jobs lost, mostly in the retail and food industry, and some pickup in construction but that's not the way to create jobs," said Brusa of an economy crippled by heavy downsizing in the space, military and computer sectors.

"Overall, it's going to be a setback to the local economy," Brusa concluded.

President Clinton quickly tried to send a reassuring message to California, pledging all the help that Washington can extend under emergency programs that include grants of up to \$120,000 for low-income residents, as well as low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration, rent subsidies and emergency unemployment benefits.

### Inside

Stock listings  
Classified C2  
C2-8

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NYSE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20 Tm	1823.44	1823.24	1823.07	+0.83
21 Tm	222.52	222.46	222.46	+0.06
22 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
23 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
24 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
25 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
26 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
27 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
28 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
29 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
30 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00

### Most active

NYSE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20 Tm	1823.44	1823.24	1823.07	+0.83
21 Tm	222.52	222.46	222.46	+0.06
22 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
23 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
24 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
25 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
26 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
27 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
28 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
29 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
30 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00

### Local interest

NYSE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20 Tm	1823.44	1823.24	1823.07	+0.83
21 Tm	222.52	222.46	222.46	+0.06
22 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
23 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
24 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
25 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
26 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
27 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
28 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
29 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
30 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00

### Closing futures

NYSE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20 Tm	1823.44	1823.24	1823.07	+0.83
21 Tm	222.52	222.46	222.46	+0.06
22 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
23 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
24 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
25 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
26 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
27 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
28 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
29 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
30 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00

### Beans

NYSE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20 Tm	1823.44	1823.24	1823.07	+0.83
21 Tm	222.52	222.46	222.46	+0.06
22 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
23 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
24 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
25 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
26 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
27 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
28 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
29 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
30 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00

### Grains

NYSE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20 Tm	1823.44	1823.24	1823.07	+0.83
21 Tm	222.52	222.46	222.46	+0.06
22 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
23 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
24 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
25 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
26 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
27 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
28 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
29 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
30 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00

### Commodities

NYSE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20 Tm	1823.44	1823.24	1823.07	+0.83
21 Tm	222.52	222.46	222.46	+0.06
22 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
23 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
24 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
25 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
26 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
27 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
28 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
29 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
30 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00

### Cattle

NYSE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20 Tm	1823.44	1823.24	1823.07	+0.83
21 Tm	222.52	222.46	222.46	+0.06
22 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
23 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
24 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
25 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
26 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
27 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
28 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
29 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
30 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00

### Metals

NYSE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20 Tm	1823.44	1823.24	1823.07	+0.83
21 Tm	222.52	222.46	222.46	+0.06
22 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
23 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
24 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
25 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
26 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
27 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
28 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
29 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
30 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00

### Sugar

NYSE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20 Tm	1823.44	1823.24	1823.07	+0.83
21 Tm	222.52	222.46	222.46	+0.06
22 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
23 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
24 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
25 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
26 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
27 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
28 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
29 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00
30 Tm	1413.74	1413.74	1413.74	+0.00

### Livestock

NYSE	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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## Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

206-512

## 206 MEDICAL

## DENTAL

RN-Management, full time position, in busy home health agency. Assistant director of patient services. Responsible for direct staff supervision, scheduling of all staff, taking minutes and other duties as indicated. BSN required. Management experience a home health agency preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

## 207 OFFICE

## CLERICAL

Experienced accounting clerk needed for immediate opening. Computer experience required. LHS 12-3. Word Perfect & D-base a definite plus. Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Send resume to: Pot, Inc., Attn: H.R., P.O. Box 552, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

## FEDERAL JO

## BANK

Work in Clerical TEST Limited to 40 people. 01-21-94, SAM. ARMA Agency, Minkota, CA. Fairgrounds. 75 East Highway 25, Rupert. Current Temporary Full Time vacancy at GS-4 (45 hrs) with USAID, FMHA, Report. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## 208 PROFESSIONAL

## ESCROW OFFICE

First American Title Company in Boise, ID is seeking an experienced escrow officer with 3-5 years experience. Assistant must have a minimum of 1 year experience. Excellent benefits package including: Health, dental, life insurance, pension, profit sharing, 401(k), 403(b), 457(b), 408(a), 408(b), 408(c), 408(d), 408(e), 408(f), 408(g), 408(h), 408(i), 408(j), 408(k), 408(l), 408(m), 408(n), 408(o), 408(p), 408(q), 408(r), 408(s), 408(t), 408(u), 408(v), 408(w), 408(x), 408(y), 408(z), 409(a), 409(b), 409(c), 409(d), 409(e), 409(f), 409(g), 409(h), 409(i), 409(j), 409(k), 409(l), 409(m), 409(n), 409(o), 409(p), 409(q), 409(r), 409(s), 409(t), 409(u), 409(v), 409(w), 409(x), 409(y), 409(z), 410(a), 410(b), 410(c), 410(d), 410(e), 410(f), 410(g), 410(h), 410(i), 410(j), 410(k), 410(l), 410(m), 410(n), 410(o), 410(p), 410(q), 410(r), 410(s), 410(t), 410(u), 410(v), 410(w), 410(x), 410(y), 410(z), 411(a), 411(b), 411(c), 411(d), 411(e), 411(f), 411(g), 411(h), 411(i), 411(j), 411(k), 411(l), 411(m), 411(n), 411(o), 411(p), 411(q), 411(r), 411(s), 411(t), 411(u), 411(v), 411(w), 411(x), 411(y), 411(z), 412(a), 412(b), 412(c), 412(d), 412(e), 412(f), 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417(b), 417(c), 417(d), 417(e), 417(f), 417(g), 417(h), 417(i), 417(j), 417(k), 417(l), 417(m), 417(n), 417(o), 417(p), 417(q), 417(r), 417(s), 417(t), 417(u), 417(v), 417(w), 417(x), 417(y), 417(z), 418(a), 418(b), 418(c), 418(d), 418(e), 418(f), 418(g), 418(h), 418(i), 418(j), 418(k), 418(l), 418(m), 418(n), 418(o), 418(p), 418(q), 418(r), 418(s), 418(t), 418(u), 418(v), 418(w), 418(x), 418(y), 418(z), 419(a), 419(b), 419(c), 419(d), 419(e), 419(f), 419(g), 419(h), 419(i), 419(j), 419(k), 419(l), 419(m), 419(n), 419(o), 419(p), 419(q), 419(r), 419(s), 419(t), 419(u), 419(v), 419(w), 419(x), 419(y), 419(z), 420(a), 420(b), 420(c), 420(d), 420(e), 420(f), 420(g), 420(h), 420(i), 420(j), 420(k), 420(l), 420(m), 420(n), 420(o), 420(p), 420(q), 420(r), 420(s), 420(t), 420(u), 420(v), 420(w), 420(x), 420(y), 420(z), 421(a), 421(b), 421(c), 421(d), 421(e), 421(f), 421(g), 421(h), 421(i), 421(j), 421(k), 421(l), 421(m), 421(n), 421(o), 421(p), 421(q), 421(r), 421(s), 421(t), 421(u), 421(v), 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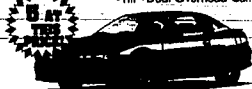
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93 DISCOUNT ..... \$1,373  
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REBATE ..... \$1,000  
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INVOICE ..... \$11,585  
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**\$1000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN**

AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE-IN

1986 DODGE CARAVAN SE #43023A, WAS \$4995	\$3995
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE #42999, WAS \$4995	\$3995
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT #43022, WAS \$5995	\$4995
1989 BUICK SKYHAWK #398568, WAS \$6995	\$5995
1986 CHEVY PICKUP #43008, WAS \$6995	\$5995
1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #33109A, WAS \$6995	\$5995
1988 GMC SIERRA #C830102A, WAS \$6995	\$5995
1988 FORD RANGER #472927, WAS \$7995	\$6995
1990 FORD AEROSTAR #ZC41031A, WAS \$8995	\$8995
1993 FORD RANGER #47138A, WAS \$9995	\$8995

**\$2000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN**

AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE-IN

1988 MERCURY TRACER #K193129A, WAS \$3495	\$2495
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1989 PONTIAC LeMANS #ZC52524A, WAS \$4995	\$2995
1987 ACURA INTEGRA #PA93239A, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1988 DODGE DAYTONA #33271, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1989 FORD RANGER #43027, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1987 MERCURY SABLE #47145A, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1988 FORD TAURUS #P3026, WAS \$6495	\$4495
1990 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #43012, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1987 DODGE DAKOTA #KA43592A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1989 FORD TEMPO #H109977A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1993 FORD FESTIVA #W242451A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1990 PONTIAC LeMANS #47004A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT #PA09686A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1989 BUICK REGAL #P3024A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1987 CHEVY CAMARO #K200319A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1989 DODGE DAKOTA #5141523A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1989 FORD F-150 #CA22392A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1991 FORD TEMPO #33226, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1990 SUBARU LOYALE #33280, WAS \$7995	\$5995

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD #33282, WAS \$8495	\$6495
1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #43016, WAS \$8495	\$6495
1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE #332098, WAS \$8995	\$6995
1992 FORD ESCORT #P3008, WAS \$8995	\$6995
1988 MAZDA 929 #33237, WAS \$9395	\$7395
1992 FORD ESCORT #P3028, WAS \$9995	\$7995
1992 FORD RANGER 4X2 #40337, WAS \$9995	\$7995
1990 SUBARU LOYALE #5159793A, WAS \$9995	\$7995
1991 FORD MUSTANG #KA20852A, WAS \$11,495	\$9495
1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD #KA31699A, WAS \$11,995	\$9995
1991 MERCURY SABLE #G106184A, WAS \$11,995	\$9995

**\$3000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN**

AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE-IN

1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN #47140, WAS \$22,105	\$19,995
1993 FORD EXPLORER 7 TO CHOOSE FROM WAS \$22,995	\$19,995

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MERCURY  
TRACER  
4 DOOR  
or WAGON!!**



- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER SIDE WINDOWS
- POWER STEERING
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- POWER BRAKES
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- REMOTE DECKLID RELEASE
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- CRUISE CONTROL
- RADIAL TIRES
- TINTED GLASS
- 5 SP. OVERDR. TRANS.
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- REMOTE GAS DOOR RELEASE
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- INTERVAL WIPERS
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- HALOGEN HEADLAMPS

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\$3875<sup>00</sup>!!**

**YOUR  
CHOICE.....**



**\$9999**

## THE THEISEN MOTORS COMMITMENT:

The dictionary defines commitment: 1) A pledge to do something. 2) The state of being bound emotionally or intellectually to a course of action. Commit to place in trust or charge; to entrust. To pledge to a position, to bind or obligate by a pledge.

For over 40 years we at Theisen Motors have been committed to selling and servicing automobiles one way - to always strive for perfection.

### OUR PLEDGE TO YOU...

1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
2. To always try to "Put Ourselves In Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.
3. To be professional in sales, service and leasing.
4. To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

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6 YEARS IN A ROW!**

**5. TO BE THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!**

## THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW - EVERY TWO 1994 GRAND MARQUIS



- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER MIRRORS
- SPEED CONTROL
- TINTED GLASS
- AUTO. OVERDR. TRANS.
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- RADIAL TIRES
- POWER SEATS (don't forget the cup)
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- V-8 ENGINE
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- LUXURY TWIN COMFORT SEATS
- WHEEL COVERS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

**\$28999**

**FREE YOURSELF FROM  
LONG-TERM FINANCING!**



- POWER SEATS
- POWER MIRRORS
- SPEED CONTROL
- TINTED GLASS
- AUTO. OVERDR. TRANS.
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- RADIAL TIRES
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- V-8 ENGINE
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- LUXURY TWIN COMFORT SEATS
- WHEEL COVERS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

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