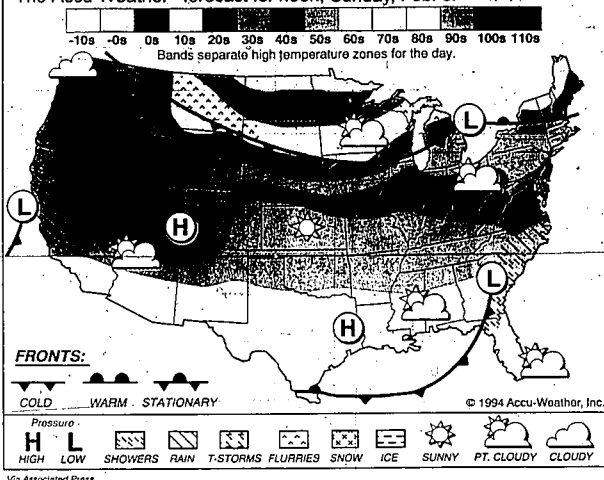




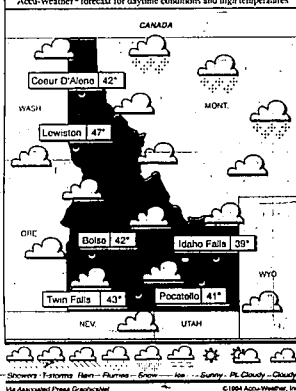
## Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 6.



## IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Feb. 6  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain or snow. Highs 40 to 45, South winds 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of snow. Not so cold with lows in the mid-20s. Monday rain or snow likely. Highs in the lower to mid-40s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Winter storm watch for Monday. Today increasing clouds with a slight chance of snow late. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Not so cold with lows in the teens. Monday snow likely with areas of blowing and drifting snow. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Tuesday cloudy and cold with a chance of snow. Lows in the single digits and lower teens. Highs mostly 20s. Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy and colder. Lows cast between 15 and 5 above. Lows west between 5 below zero and 10 above zero. Highs in the teens and 20s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Likely - Mostly cloudy today. A slight chance of afternoon rain. Highs mid-40s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow. Lows lower to mid-30s. Monday windy with rain likely. Highs lower 40s. Elko County - Chance of rain and snow mainly west to day. Snow level 5,000 to 5,500 feet. Highs in the 40s.

## Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter  
Evening: Mercury

## Rain soaks Southern California; new snow for Rockies

The Associated Press

Wintry weather across the nation Saturday included heavy rain in Southern California and snowfall in the Rockies.

Showers preceding a Pacific storm dumped 1.7 inches at Palomar Mountain, 1.38 inches at Lake Hemphaw and 1.1 inches at Cuyamaca, all outside San Diego.

Rain and windy conditions were expected to continue into Monday.

In the southern Rockies, snow fell at higher elevations in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona.

Up to 10 inches of snow was expected in the San Juan Mountains. High winds sharply reduced visibilities with blowing snow.

## Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	31	...
Atlanta	58	49	70
Boston	44	24	...
Chicago	27	12	...
Dallas	61	41	...
Danvers	50	13	...
Des Moines	33	15	...
Detroit	32	10	...
Honolulu	79	69	...
Houston	79	19	.01
Indianapolis	39	19	...
Kansas City	46	20	...
Las Vegas	52	42	...
Los Angeles	66	58	...
Memphis	57	48	...
Miami Beach	80	65	...
Milwaukee	25	10	...
Minneapolis	14	5	...
New Orleans	76	64	...
New York	48	32	...
Oklahoma City	52	31	...
Omaha	40	14	...
Phoenix	70	49	...
Pittsburgh	36	27	...
Portland, Me.	35	5	...
Portland, Ore.	47	22	...
San Antonio	50	29	...
St. Louis	46	30	...
St. Paul	44	19	...
San Francisco	57	45	...
Seattle	42	25	...
Spartanburg	24	23	.01
Washington	43	28	...

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	44	10	...
Last year	51	17	...
Normal	40	21	...
Sunset today	5:58 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:46 a.m.		

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	44	20	...
Burley	44	11	...
Fairfield	31	13	...
Gooding	m	m	...
Hagerman	m	m	...
Idaho Falls	36	0	...
Jorame	41	13	...
Lawton	35	25	...
Malad	42	6	...
Malta	47	5	...
McCall	40	5	...
Pocatello	40	5	...
Salmon	27	-2	...
Stanley	m	-25	...
Sun Valley	m	m	...

Tonight a chance of rain and snow. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Monday rain and snow likely mainly south and east. Snow level near the valley floors. Colder with highs in the mid-40s.

## Weather summary

A winter storm watch in Northern Idaho except in the Lewiston area has been issued for tonight and Monday by the National Weather Service.

A storm watch also was issued for central Idaho for Monday.

But Idaho experienced another day of sunny skies to the south Saturday and cloudy skies to the north. High pressure dominated most of the Gem State, producing these conditions along with calm winds.

An upper level disturbance around the Panhandle brought mostly lower clouds for some areas. But this pattern is expected to change as an Arctic air mass develops and moves into the state early this week.

The air mass will move in from the north, bringing much colder temperatures, snow and winds. Wind chill factors will drop significantly for many parts of the state during this time.

At mid-afternoon Saturday, skies remained clear with some higher clouds reported across the central and northern sections of the state. Lower clouds also were reported around the Panhandle area.

Temperatures were from the lower 20s to the lower 40s across the state. Winds were generally light and calm. The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 47 degrees at Malta. Stanley reported the lowest at 25 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at San Antonio, Texas. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., reported the lowest at 14 below zero.

Elsewhere around the country, a few snow showers lingered in the lower Great Lakes region. Snow showers produced slippery road conditions in northeastern Indiana and northwestern Ohio early Saturday morning.

A band of rainshowers extended along the central Gulf Coast. Port Arthur, Texas got nearly half an inch of rain between 6 a.m. and noon.

At daybreak, 1 inch or more of snow covered the ground from the northern and central Plains through the upper half of the Mississippi Valley, the upper Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes to New England.

More than a foot of snow covered much of Minnesota and the Dakotas. Up to 3 feet of snow was on the ground in parts of Michigan. More than 1 foot of snow covered parts of New York state and northern New England.

## No new taxes but big cuts offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$1.5 trillion budget the administration unveils this week will ask Congress to make "tough choices" that will keep the deficit headed down while still proposing new programs in job training, education and crime fighting, President Clinton said Saturday.

Providing a sneak preview of the budget he will release Monday, Clinton said it will cut spending on more than 300 programs, reduce the federal workforce by more than 100,000 and give seven of the government's 14 biggest departments less money to work with than they have currently.

"We had to cut spending on yesterday's outmoded programs so we can bring down the deficit and still invest more in tomorrow's most urgent priorities," the president said in his weekly radio address.

The president said the massive spending plan, which is for the budget year that begins Oct. 1, asks the federal government to "make tough choices, provide for the future and make distinctions between luxuries and necessities."

In addition to the sharp cutbacks in many programs, it will propose outright elimination of 115 programs, all in the name of keeping faith with the crowning economic

achievement of Clinton's first year in office — the \$500 billion deficit reduction program.

That agreement is reaping big dividends, the administration insists, by spurring a private investment boom at home and signaling to the world that the United States is getting its economic house in order.

Instead of the \$300-billion deficit that was forecast a year ago for the 1995 fiscal year, the administration's new budget will project that the deficit will decline to close to \$170 billion next year.

If realized, that would give the country three straight years of falling deficits.

## Jailed

Continued from A1

On July 9, 1993, he was stopped for speeding on Highway 26.

He was cited for speeding, but not for driving with a suspended license because the state's computer system wasn't functioning at the time, Brown said. Dilworth said he had a New Mexico driver's license in his possession at the time.

In August, Dilworth appeared in Lincoln County Magistrate Court to fight the speeding ticket. He was found guilty and fined for the offense, Brown said.

During that court episode, it came to light that Dilworth's Idaho driving privileges were in suspension. Dilworth said his New Mexico driver's license had been accepted by Idaho cops before, but Brown countered that his driving privileges were suspended in Idaho — and a New Mexico license couldn't change that fact.

Dilworth was then slapped with a driving without privileges charge — to which he pleaded innocent in late September. A court-appointed attorney was assigned to represent him, but Dilworth dismissed the attorney before his case came to trial.

Brown conceded that Dilworth's 60-day sentence was a long one, but "it's not an unheard of one. The judge took a look at his prior driving record."

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways throughout the state Saturday, with some icy spots at higher elevations and snow over Lost Trail Pass on U.S. Highway 93.

**Current conditions:**  
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry; Granger-Whitehill-Hill, dry; Whitehill-Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.  
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnell, dry; icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Banner Summit, dry; icy spots.  
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arcos-Montana line, dry.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.  
Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass; dry; icy spots, broken snow, snow, snow.  
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad-Pass; dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, dry.

U.S. 30 — McCall-Mountain-Wyoming line, 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.

## Bosnia

Continued from A1

Committee, called the attack "a major turning point and an escalation in the war in Bosnia."

Urging Clinton to support the bombing of Serbian artillery positions, he asked, "How many people will have to suffer death, maiming, destruction and dispersal from their homes before Bill Clinton and the West move ahead and do the right thing?"

Although U.S. officials were careful to avoid fixing blame, they suggested that Bosnian Muslims had fired the shell to discredit their Serbian enemies. Madeleine Albright, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said it appeared that "the Bosnian Serbs ... probably have a great deal of responsibility, but it is very, very important to establish the facts."

A senior administration official said the president's decision to use American aircraft to evacuate wounded Sarajevo demonstrates a new readiness to step up U.S. involvement.

While U.S. aircraft have been used, reluctantly, for past medical evacuations, Clinton's order to Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was seen as a more aggressive stance.

The senior administration official said U.S. Air Force C-130 airplanes

could be used to carry wounded Sarajevo to mobile military field hospitals near Zagreb, Croatia, or to a U.S. military hospital near Frankfurt, Germany.

Defense Department spokesman Dennis Klauer said Saturday night that the first plane was being dispatched from Rhein Main Air Base in Germany in time to reach Sarajevo at first light today.

While the statements from the White House and State Department suggested growing impatience, the Pentagon made it clear that it is not about to dispatch ground troops into the brutal conflict without full political support from the warring parties.

"The United States is not ready, NATO is not prepared to send armies into Bosnia ... against the will of the people," Defense Secretary William J. Perry said in Munich, Germany, where he was attending a conference on security issues.

But Perry said that the United States remains willing to "consider stronger action, including air strikes," to "prevent the strangulation of Sarajevo."

One of the Munich conference voiced similar positions.

In Washington, Christopher, Vice President Al Gore and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake spent an hour with Clinton Saturday morning, reviewing options available.

## Curfew

Continued from A1

Should the parents be unable to pick up their child within a half-hour, the officer could take the juvenile to the attendant care facility at the county jail, he said.

But he said he does not know how many curfew violators could be accommodated at the attendant care facility on any given night.

Nevertheless, enforcing the curfew will be a positive step, said Sgt. Bill Haney, who keeps an office at Twin Falls High School as a drug-prevention officer with the school district.

"We're going to have to do something," Haney said Friday. "I've tried to come up with some good reasons for kids to be out that late and I can't come up with any."

Kids who loiter because they think there's nothing better to do in Twin Falls are not looking in the right places, he said.

"If these kids want something constructive to do they can find it, he said.

## Increased visibility

Nate Kiesig, 16, says he sees nothing wrong with the idea of a curfew so long as officers are not citing teens who are simply out to get out of the house.

"When you're out driving around, I don't think they should bother

you," Kiesig said.

Kiesig, who works at the Treasure Cove amusement center, said that he and his friends often spend late nights at JB's restaurant after football games.

That shouldn't be a curfew violation, either, he said.

Curfews will not be able to accomplish everything, Bevan said.

The most visible sign of curfew activity — The Cruise along Blue Lakes Boulevard — will not disappear magically with the enactment of a new curfew, he said.

But a curfew would give the police officers an additional tool to curb suspicious and illegal juvenile activity, he said.

Adopting a new curfew law also would make the issue "more visible," perhaps getting more people involved in solving the problems that lead to juvenile crime, Bevan said.

"At least it will get us thinking about it more," he said.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are: 11-19-23-24-35; Powerball 44 (eleven, nineteen, twenty-three, twenty-four, thirty-five; Powerball forty-four).

Estimated jackpot: \$8.4 million.

## Circulation

Allen 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:

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
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# In Chicago case only the number of neglected children was unusual

CHICAGO (AP) — It was home for too many people with too many problems.

Nineteen children lived in the filthy, roach-infested four-room apartment, some sleeping on a cold floor in their underwear, others eating from a dog's bowl.

The scene shocked even the hardened city cops who found the children late Tuesday during a drug raid. Yet another shock was in store.

Social workers had knocked on the apartment door three separate times since August, each time leaving without demanding to enter. One caseworker was suspended as a result.

Beneath the discovery and ensuing moral uproar was an even sadder truth — that while finding so many neglected children in one place was unusual, the neglect itself and the system's failure to prevent it are almost commonplace in inner cities.

"This incident should serve as a warning bell throughout this country," Vice President Al Gore said Thursday during a visit to Chicago.

Six adults — four mothers, a father and an uncle — were charged with misdemeanor child neglect. One woman, Denise Turner, 20, was charged with felony child endangerment because her 4-year-old, who has cerebral palsy, was allegedly found to be malnourished, bitten and burned.

"There weren't any families here," said Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy. "You have 19 kids and drugged-up parents. But that doesn't make a family."

The brick two-flat house where the children were found lies on the city's west side, five miles from the city's shining skyscrapers. Forty years ago, the West Garfield Park area was a comfortable middle-class Jewish neighborhood. Today, 90 percent of its residents live in poverty.



Chicago police discovered 19 children living in this squalid, cockroach-infested apartment after an early morning drug raid Wednesday.

"It was a real family neighborhood," said Debra Wright, who lives upstairs from where the children were found.

"Then the drugs came in," she said. "It happened slowly, but it happened. First it was around the corner. Then it was down the street. And the next thing it's on the porch."

The adult relatives of the 19 children have been touched by drugs, too.

Two had previous felony drug convictions and the mother of two children gave birth a day after the children were found by police. The

**'There weren't any families here. You have 19 kids and drugged-up parents. But that doesn't make a family.'**

— Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy

infant had drugs in her system and was taken into custody by the state Department of Children and Family Services.

Family members said police and the media badly distorted the children's situation. Two women and their children moved into the apartment only recently after being burned out of their homes, they said.

Maxine Melton, mother of five of the children, took in her sisters and their children one-by-one when their luck soured, relatives and friends said.

"It's all a bunch of lies," MayMay Melton, one of the women charged, told the Chicago Sun-Times as she entered court on Thursday.

The residents lived "in abject



Maxine Melton

squalor" while collecting up to \$4,000 a month in public aid and food stamps, Murphy said. He blamed DCFS, which he claims is reluctant to aggressively seek out neglected children who might swell its massive caseload.

About 36,000 children are in the agency's custody, a figure that has nearly doubled in just five years.

DCFS Director Mac Ryder denied that, saying the agency works hard to care for the exploding numbers of neglected and abused children.

"We've had much worse cases," added Martha Allen, a spokeswoman for DCFS. "We see those kind of cases all the time."

Nevertheless, as DCFS struggles to meet terms of a federal consent decree mandating massive reforms, the agency has stumbled badly on several cases in recent months.

In April, a woman was charged with hanging her 3-year-old son after the agency returned him to her

three times despite a long history of mental illness.

On Thanksgiving, a bruised and beaten 5-year-old boy weighing 18 pounds — the average weight of a 1-year-old — was taken to a Chicago hospital. DCFS caseworkers had visited the home but did not remove the boy.

Prosecutors plan to press a criminal case against the parents, but Jack O'Malley, the Cook County state's attorney, said the 19 children likely will end up with their parents. "It's not a felony to live in a filthy apartment," he said.

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AND MERCURY SOLD	1415
Total Number of Ford's Sold	483
Total Number of Dodges Sold	193
Total Number of Chevrolests Sold	88
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	280
Total Number of Chrysler's Sold	107
Total Number of Plymouth's Sold	35
Total Number of Buicks Sold	87
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	46
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	31
Total Number of Acura's Sold	30
Total Number of Mitsubishi's Sold	35

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Total Number of Toyotas Sold	88
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Total Number of Isuzus Sold	13
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	42
Total Number of Suzukis Sold	98
Total Number of Mitsubishi's Sold	89

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# After 30 years, man convicted of murder

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Byron De La Beckwith, the bombastic racist who eluded justice for 30 years, was convicted Saturday of murdering civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963.

He was immediately sentenced to life in prison.

Beckwith, who escaped conviction by the all-white juries in 1964, appeared to smile slightly as he was booked at the Hinds County jail following his conviction by a jury of eight blacks and four whites.

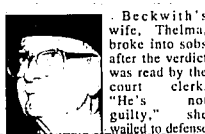
The verdict sent up a cheer among the mostly black crowd attending the trial, and brought a close to one of the longest and most painful sagas of the 1960s civil rights movement.

"It's been a long journey," Evers' widow, Myrtle Evers, said in an emotional and joyful statement after the verdict. "Medgar," she added, eyes heavenward, "I've gone the last mile."

Mrs. Evers, usually a rock of composure, broke into tears after the verdict was read. She clasped the hand of her daughter, Reena Evers-Everett, while her son, Darrell Kenyatta Evers, clapped in jubilation.

Mrs. Evers-Everett, who was 8 when her father was slain outside their Jackson home, later stood before reporters and, like her mother before her, addressed her late father. "Hi daddy," she said in a voice choked with emotion. "We did it."

She said the pain of her father's death "cannot be erased ... but now it can be soothed. And I got a whole lot of medicine soothed on me today."



Beckwith

Beckwith's wife, Thelma, broke into sobs after the verdict was read by the court clerk. "He's not guilty," she yelled to defense lawyers who tried to comfort her. "He's never been guilty and they know it, they know it."

Hinds County Circuit Judge L. Breland Hilburn announced the life sentence within moments of polling the jurors, who deliberated for about seven hours Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Beckwith would ordinarily be eligible for parole in 10 years, but might be eligible earlier because of about 16 years he has already spent in jail. District Attorney Ed Peters said.

Beckwith's lawyers left the court after the verdict and could not be reached for comment. They are widely expected to appeal.

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## Nation

### Briefly

#### Clinton to convene jobs conference

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will convene an international jobs conference in Detroit in March, a White House official said Saturday.

The "jobs summit" is scheduled for March 14 and 15 but no specific site has been selected, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

President Clinton will preside at the conference, which will bring together top-level economic and finance officials from the Group of Seven industrialized democracies — the United States, Canada, Germany, Italy, Japan, France, and Britain.

#### Report shows poor record for pilot

WASHINGTON — The captain of a commuter plane that crashed last December in Minnesota was an angry man who deliberately jostled passengers to spite his employer and sometimes bullied or hit his copilots, colleagues told investigators.

Marvin Faltz also failed semiannual proficiency checks three times in the past five years, according to reports released Friday by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Faltz was in a bad mood the day of the accident because he was supposed to fly the next day, his day off, the reports revealed.

The twin-engine Jetstream III — Northwest Airlift Flight 5719 — crashed near Hibbing, Minn., on Dec. 1, killing all 18 people on board. The plane was operated by Express II, a commuter carrier affiliated with Northwest Airlines.

#### Problems delay release of satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA delayed the release of a disk-shaped experimental satellite from space shuttle Discovery Saturday because of a bad battery and other problems.

Mission Control told the crew it would try again today, providing the trouble can be solved by then.

"I think that's an excellent plan," said commander Charles Bolden Jr.

Astronaut Ronald Sega and ground controllers spent much of the morning struggling with the five status lights and two transmitters on the satellite, called the Wake Shield Facility.

#### Clinton proposes birth-rate funding

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is offering a substantial increase in spending for population control and a new strategy that emphasizes improving the status of women as a way to hold down global birth rates.

"If we can't stabilize the world's population, we're not going to be able to control any other problems. Period," said State Department counselor Tim Wirth, who is in charge of population policy.

The 1995 budget President Clinton announces Monday will include \$585 million in population control assistance, up from about \$503 million this year, according to administration officials.

The administration also is teaming up with Japan to boost aid for population stabilization programs in poor countries.

Compiled from wire reports

## Cooper health plan pitched to Perot backers

DALLAS (AP) — President Clinton's chief health reform rival pitched his plan to Ross Perot followers Saturday, saying it would provide coverage to nearly all Americans without the White House's "big government" approach.

Speaking to leaders of Perot's United We Stand America organization, Tennessee Rep. Jim Cooper opened with a tribute to Clinton's focus on health reform and said he hoped to "lower the temperature" of an increasingly testy debate.

But Cooper proceeded to draw sharp differences between his and Clinton's plan, saying it contained an employer mandate that was a "tax

on jobs," bureaucratic health alliances, too much state flexibility and would allow Congress to set a basic benefits package. The latter provision would create "a field day for special interests," Cooper said.

"Our bill does promise a lot less than the president's bill, but we are confident we can deliver on every one of our promises," Cooper said, pointedly suggesting Clinton cannot.

"The White House bill favors a big government approach," Cooper told the Perot supporters. "Our bill tries to keep government to an absolute minimum."

The Perot loyalists met to draft a 1994 legislative and elections strategy they say will prove their resolve to shake up the political system was only strengthened by their loss in last year's North American Free Trade Agreement debate.

Where health care fits in is not yet clear. Because the issue is so complex, and the makeup of the Perot group so varied, many of the state leaders said the organization will not endorse a specific program. Instead, they said United We Stand will arrange local forums to discuss competing plans and leave many strategic decisions to state chapters.



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Plans effective as of publication and are subject to change.

## U.S. bans some ammo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government banned commercial sale of some armor-piercing ammunition after finding handguns that can use it are widely available, making it unlawful under the "cop-killer bullet" law.

The police officers of this country applaud the decision to remove armor-piercing ammunition from those who would use it against us," Robert Scully, executive director of the National Association of Police Organizations, said Friday.

#### Poet to serve again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poet Rita Dove will serve a second one-year term as the Library of Congress's poet laureate.

Dove, an English professor at the University of Virginia, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in 1987 for her book "Thomas and Beulah."

Congress created the poet laureate in 1985 to replace earlier post of consultant in poetry, which dates to 1944.

In the decision transmitted to federal firearms dealers Wednesday, the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the 7.62mm by 39mm steel-core bullets could no longer be imported or sold commercially.

ATF had allowed the importation and commercial resale of the ammunition for several years, "based on the fact that there were no handguns in commercial channels capable of chambering this ammunition," said the letter from the ATF.

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# Nation



Members of the yakuza syndicate offer their last prayers as a hearse carrying the former don of Japan's second largest underworld organization leaves a Buddhist temple in Tokyo Friday.

## Tokyo gangsters, facing change at home, look to U.S. as market

TOKYO (AP) — In Japan, they're "The Violent Ones."

But for American investigators, they're becoming the quiet ones, the ones to watch.

Whether through blue-chip real estate deals in California, cozy little gambling clubs in New York or drug pipelines into Hawaii, Japanese crime organizations are silently taking a stake in America, say authorities in Tokyo and Washington.

Though still only a blip on Jim Moody's radar screen, they've landed on his target list as FBI assistant director for organized crime, especially in view of the American friends they are making. "We've seen the Japanese networking with the Cosa Nostra," Moody said. "We're taking a look at it." He wouldn't elaborate.

Law enforcement got lucky recently, landing a big fish on Honolulu's Waikiki Beach, a Tokyo crime boss caught in a trans-Pacific drug sting. He faces sentencing in April, and U.S. authorities hope their catch impresses other Japanese mobsters.

But more often, American investigators are frustrated as they try to track Japanese criminals and their money. Japanese police often withhold intelligence on criminals from the Americans, and Japan lacks the kind of laws against money laundering that enable U.S. investigators to trace dirty dollars and prosecute their owners.

The "yakuza" — the crime groups the police here call "boryokudan," the violent ones — are a dark reflection of Japanese society itself: highly organized, traditional and not really so

violent compared with the homicidal gangsters of Colombia, Italy or America.

Their gambling, extortion, prostitution and other rackets long flourished because of government neglect. But now they have a problem, a modest new anti-yakuza law that chips away at their ability to organize.

The National Police Agency says thousands of yakuza members — of an estimated 64,000 in 1991 — have quit their organizations because of the law. The statute, at the same time, is prompting yakuza groups to look abroad for new opportunities.

"The boryokudan have been a very domestic thing, but now they're changing their character," said Hiroaki Tashiro, the police agency's superintendent for organized crime control. "It's natural for them to make their way abroad — if we cannot keep up with them."

And clearly, he said, they are making their way to America.

Even before the 1992 anti-yakuza law, Japanese crime groups were believed to be putting profits into U.S. real estate, both to "clean" the money through a paper trail of legitimate sources and to put it to work.

A U.S. Senate investigation has concluded that "hundreds of millions of dollars" of yakuza proceeds have poured into hotels, golf courses and other U.S. investments. Probably 50 major properties in Hawaii are owned by Japanese criminals, one yakuza associate testified before the Senate investigators panel.

U.S. authorities have sometimes sharpened the focus:

- In 1991, the U.S. Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, in the western Pacific, rejected a Japanese company's plan for a \$300 million casino on Tinian island because of strong suspicions it was yakuza money. Private Japanese gambling clubs that dot midtown Manhattan are also believed to be backed by yakuza groups.

- Last October, a company with alleged yakuza ties pleaded guilty to U.S. money-laundering charges in a \$780 million swindle in Japan involving fraudulent golf club memberships. The charges related to \$260 million transferred to U.S. soil.

- A Los Angeles Times report July said federal agents were investigating allegations that Japanese tycoon Minoru Kusani laundered criminal funds via his \$841 million purchase of California's famed Pebble Beach golf course in 1990. He sold it in 1992. Charges have not been filed.

Successful investigations are rare. Japan generally does not consider movement of "dirty" money to be a crime itself. As a result, U.S. money-laundering investigations mostly stall when they reach Japan, since police here cannot pursue the paper trail.

The Japanese government did recently criminalize the laundering of drug money, but that law has yet to be tested.

Japanese privacy laws, meanwhile, often keep police from divulging intelligence about criminals. They cannot tell U.S. investigators whether a suspect businessman has a criminal record unless a specific U.S. crime is alleged.

## Report: Addicts spend disability funds on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security is paying hundreds of millions of dollars in disability benefits to alcoholics and drug addicts, who turn around and spend the money on heroin, cocaine and other illegal drugs, congressional investigators say.

According to a report issued by Sen. Bill Cohen, R-Maine, more than 250,000 drug addicts and alcoholics collected \$1.4 billion in disability benefits from Social Security last year.

Fewer than a third, or 78,000, are required to receive substance abuse treatment and have someone else — a representative payee — collect their monthly check on their behalf.

Even then, investigators found widespread abuse: Only 15,700 were

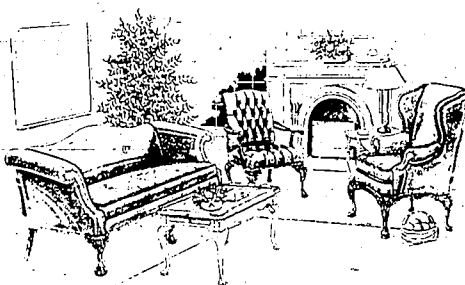
in treatment and some representative payees were addicts themselves or bartenders, liquor store owners and hotel managers. "Each month, the government is giving vulnerable people the money to poison and kill themselves," says Cohen.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Twin Falls pulls a plum out of California

In this corner, California Gov. Pete Wilson:

- Elected leader of 30 million people (a population bigger than Greece, North Korea, Iraq or Yugoslavia.)

- Chief executive of a state where, every 17 days, women give birth to as many babies as there are people in all of Twin Falls.

- Commander of a bureaucracy that consumes \$97 billion a year.

In the other corner, our little burg's scrappy economic-development crew. Small-town boosters with a few thousand dollars to spend.

The prize: A tidy little hardware maker called Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc. — a modestly sized but symbolic economic trophy. California had it, and Wilson wanted to keep it.

Wilson personally courted the company's chairman. He talked about the company in his State of the State address. Seastrom, he said, was the kind of employer and taxpayer that California needed to retain if his state was to rebuild its flailing economy.

That kind of flattery from a powerful politician would turn some people's heads. In the end, though, Goliath crumbled. Next year, Seastrom will be making its hardware in Twin Falls, not California.

Its arrival will be welcome. It will help diversify a local economy that depends heavily on agriculture. It will provide jobs for perhaps 80 workers, income for 80 families, and taxes for government and schools. Like most new ventures, it will strengthen not only Twin Falls' economy, but also the economy of the whole Magic Valley.

The company's relocation decision last week is a heady triumph for the area's economic talent scouts. Much credit goes to Dave McAlindin, economic development director for the city of Twin Falls, and to Kent Just, executive vice president

of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Others share the success as well. Chamber leaders, local-government officials and a diverse assortment of community-minded citizens contributed time and energy to woo the company.

But the company's move to Twin Falls may be due at least as much to the times.

California has gangs, drugs, pollution, high taxes, overregulation and earthquakes. It has more unemployed people than Idaho has people. Its welfare rolls are bigger than the combined populations of Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

A growing number of California businessmen regard their state's ballooning social-service costs (and the taxes to pay for them) as the bitter dividend of a failed experiment in socialism.

They want out, and Idaho is a logical destination. It has relatively low taxes, clean air, inexpensive electricity and good schools. Most of the kids here wear scout uniforms instead of gang colors, and they won't kill you for your gym shoes.

So Robert Seastrom will pull up stakes and move to a place where opportunities are richer and life is more inviting — just as pioneers have been doing since the westward expansion began. His company will start fresh in Twin Falls, reinventing itself and renewing its vigor.

It's exciting to be living in a community that brims with reinvention and renewal. While we enjoy it, let's remember the values that brought us to this point and will keep us moving forward.

Let us protect our community's quality of life, practice thrift with our tax money, hire only as much government as we must, be choosy about the companies we recruit, and keep working vigorously to shape the community's future.

Let's make sure that, 10 or 20 years from now, we're still a place that people want to move to, not away from.

## The Times-News

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Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
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Peter York  
Advertising director

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

## Provide opportunities for non-college bound

Children aren't scarcely be fashioned to meet with our likes and our purpose. Just as God did us give them, so must we hold them and love them. Nurture and teach them to fullness and leave them to what they are.

—Goethe, "American Education, The National Experience, 1783-1876"

It is my layman's opinion that neither in this nation nor in this state do we "nurture and teach them to fullness and leave them to what they are." In many cases, on the contrary, we nurture and teach and then force them to be what they are not — college bound.

The fullness of achievement for some, to be sure, will be academia. Some of our children are chosen to be mathematicians; some doctors of philosophy.

For those children, there are advocates. Our public schools are well endowed with caring, attentive citizens who believe that their children are best fulfilled by attending undergraduate schools and beyond.

Our public schools are not well-attended-to by people who believe that there is an alternative to college. There is a need for that advocate. There is a need for that group which can stand up and say that children of different talents are nevertheless chosen; that children whose talents lead away from college are still worthy of respect.

Dr. John Gardner has written:

"We have placed a wholly false emphasis on college education. In Virginia, they tell the story of the kindly Episcopal minister who was asked whether the Episcopal Church was the only path of salvation. The minister shook his head — a bit sadly. 'No, there are other paths,' he said, and then added, 'but no gentleman would choose them.' Some of our attitudes toward college education verge dangerously on the same position."

"Properly understood, a college or university offers one kind of further education suitable to those whose capacities fit them for that kind of education. It should not be regarded as the sole means of establishing one's human worth. It should not be seen as the unique key to happiness, self-respect and inner confidence."

We have had great fear in this state that we should not create alternative opportunities for students who may, for reasons of talent, desire or money, rather not attend colleges. In the name of equality, we have denied opportunity. In the



**Reader comment**  
Curtis H. Eaton

name of protection, we have built bridges that dropouts have the right to sleep under.

We should admit that our public education system is teetering precariously. If not stabilized on several legs: traditional high school, alternative high school, job-to-work programs, high school vocational programs and tech-prep programs which tie into two-plus-two opportunities.

I would ask Idaho's legislators to fund the beginning of programs which, when fully implemented, will result in continuing headaches such as the one plaguing them this year: How to spend the surplus.

The first phase of the program would be merely to inventory and develop implementation strategies throughout the state for those high school/technical college relationships that are beginning to emerge with exciting success. At each of the colleges there are programs which teach industrial technology, auto mechanics, applied mathematics, basic electronics, health occupations, agricultural and science technology, and others. In each case the technical schools are allying themselves with neighboring public school districts to provide opportunities to students. The next phase would be development of programs and career paths which would follow upon the classes now being offered.

In closing, let me again quote Dr. Gardner: "An excellent plumber is more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society that scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water."

Curtis H. Eaton is a Twin Falls banker and a member of the State Board of Education. This commentary is based on his remarks in a legislative hearing on education issues.

## Letters

### People have destroyed valley

It really hurts me to have people move here after they have trashed California, then move to the Wood River Valley and trash that beautiful valley in just 20 short years. Then a man like Jon Marvel claims that ranchers that have lived and run sheep and cattle since the early 1800s are bad keepers of the land. Believe it or not, our public lands are much better now than when the ranchers that run them now got them. The Wood River Valley is so terrible now with houses built in the flood plain and on the hillsides. Some day, they will all burn or be flooded. It used to be fun to go to Ketchum, but not anymore — too many people and the traffic is awful.

Hey, Jim Prunty, Bruce Babbitt doesn't care about higher grazing fees. As he said, this is more about the Clinton administration wanting control of all the water that originates on public land, and that is 80 percent of Idaho's water. I am surprised that our senators and newspapers have not said one word about this. I had to read about it in the "U.S. News." They said it's not about getting rich by raising grazing fees, it was about getting control of all the water that originates on public land. The Northwest had better wise up or Bruce Babbitt will be sending our water to Arizona because the Southwest is running out of water.

If you think that the bombing range will hurt Owyhee County, think again. The only thing that would hurt would be to let the same developers that are in Ketchum loose in that county. Now that would be something to worry about. Believe me, I was raised in a family that moved to Owyhee County in the early 1800s, and it will take more than an airplane to destroy that high mountain desert.

The people that have moved and built homes in the Ketchum area have done more damage to Idaho than any cows or bombing range can ever do. I wish people like John Peavey who support all this destruction in the Wood River area would practice what they preach and get off our backs and support the livestock people in this great state.

EMMA ROBINSON  
Jerome

### Adopt zoning laws for future

The present mentality of attempting to rezone 10 square miles of agriculture land south of Twin Falls or developing high density along the canyon rim with no provisions or foresight for the city sewer and water service simply baffles me.

This county should adopt model zoning laws that protect agriculture and underground water and curtail developments miles from city limits.

Currently, the areas of impact extend many miles from town and only serve to tear agriculture apart.

Our underground water is a precious commodity that should be protected for posterity's sake. To allow 10,000 more wells and septic systems across the valley shows poor planning and will certainly compromise the existing wells.

Communities, such as Twin Falls, could provide city services to fringe areas beyond the city limits up to one-half mile. Developers who choose to build beyond these fringe areas or jeopardize our groundwater by placing homes on fractured bedrock along the canyon rim should be forced to run their own sewer lines and water lines back to city services. If they aren't forced to run their own lines now, the Environmental Protection Agency or health district eventually will, and then it will be at taxpayers' expense. This fact is just a matter of time.

With the millions of dollars that developers plan on making in this area in the near future, this proposal should be adopted immediately and would ensure orderly and responsible development.

Planning for the 21st century in this area will take foresight and a common-sense approach.  
MARK BULCHER  
Twin Falls



## Of presidents, prurience, character

### Tom Bethell

Rockefeller was thought to be ineligible for the presidency because he was divorced. Polling suggests that values may not have changed quite as much as we imagine.

About 90 percent of respondents have consistently said that sexual relations outside marriage are "always" or "almost always" wrong. In 1991, 35 percent of those surveyed in a Wall Street Journal-NBC poll thought that an extramarital affair should disqualify a candidate from becoming president. (The same percentage thought not, and the rest weren't sure.)

Political biases strongly affect these responses, as might be expected. When Gallup recently asked whether the Arkansas troopers' charges are important indicators of Clinton's character and ability to serve as president, and should be thoroughly examined by the news media, 54 percent of Republicans but only 20 percent of Democrats said yes.

It is indeed difficult to dispense with political preference in answering such questions. Twenty years ago, the "character issue" was raised time and again by Democrats against President Nixon. Republicans were inclined to say that Nixon was still functioning adequately as president. In the end, however, that pretense could not be sustained.

Perhaps presidential "character" was more important during the Cold War, when there was legitimate concern about the finger on the nuclear button. But we have our own important issues today, among them the rising tide of illegitimacy as a major national concern. In the State of the Union address, the president urged that "by our example" we

teach children to "cherish our values." With such an agenda, allegations about his own conduct cannot simply be dismissed as irrelevant. His performance as president, recall, involves a good measure of persuasion — and it is bound to be affected by perceptions of his own sincerity or hypocrisy.

Washington writer Sally Quinn said recently that "the stream of allegations out of Little Rock" has "taken its toll." When the president asks us to trust him on Bosnia or the defense budget, she added, "some of us feel uneasy. Words like 'character' and 'trust' become codes for the president's private behavior." In carefully impersonal language, she noted a reluctance to actually confront the question of a president's past personal transgressions for fear that will make them true ... As long as we don't give the question official credence, don't take it more seriously than laughing at the nightly jokes, the soul of the presidency will not be tarnished.

A final note: There has been much talk in Washington about how "cynical" the public has become — excessively distrustful of politicians, for example. But it may be that the cynicism is most pervasive inside the Beltway.

When the "Troopergate" story broke, one Washington journalist publicly disparaged it as "two troopers who are trying to get a book deal." "Is this not the soul of cynicism?" The cash nexus explains all.

We should not dismiss too lightly the possibility that a measure of legitimate moral disapproval was involved.

Tom Bethell is Washington correspondent of the American Spectator. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Opinion

## Banker paints rosy picture anew



David S. Broder

It may or may not be welcome news to President Clinton. But the most upbeat analysis of what lies ahead for America, under his policies, comes from none other than David Stockman, the architect of the Reagan administration budgets that the Democrats loved to hate.

Stockman, now a New York investment banker, showed up in Washington last week with an economic forecast that he acknowledged is brighter and shinier even than those he produced as Reagan's budget director in the early '80s, which Democrats derided as "Rosy Scenario."

At a conference here, Stockman drew a picture of:  
 • Steady economic growth through the end of the decade, with little or no threat of inflation.  
 • A budget deficit sinking to a "comfortable" and infinitesimal fraction of the nation's annual economic output.  
 • Health care costs under control, especially if Congress passes a stripped-down version of the Clinton plan.  
 • To be sure, the Stockman forecast was greeted with skepticism by some of the economists, politicians and business leaders at the day-long conference sponsored by the private Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget. To the leaders of that group—whose purpose is prodding Congress and the administration to take further steps to cut federal spending and reduce future deficits—it was not a particularly welcome message.

As Carol Cox Wait, the director of the group, remarked, "One of my board members said, 'You have to prick that balloon' of dangerous optimism that Stockman had floated.  
 Disconcerting people is almost Stockman's trademark. It is grayer now than he was as a 34-year-old budget whiz in 1981, but he still has a teen-ager's zest for pulling intellectual stunts that outrage his elders. Back then, the budget director's cleverness angered congressional committee chairmen twice his age. Even President Reagan was briefly upset when Stockman confessed to The Washington Post's William Greider that he knew his budget-cutting plan contained many a deficit-swelling "Trojan horse."  
 But his experience with the Blackstone Group, a high-powered investment outfit, has only enhanced Stockman's exuberant self-confidence.  
 From his elevated Wall Street perch, Stockman looks down on Clintonomics and finds it good. He sees a "2-by-2

Budget deficits are soon to join yesterday's worries. Barling war or domestic disaster, the share of the gross domestic product allocated to government spending for cash-entitlement benefits should remain stable, while defense and domestic discretionary programs decline under Clinton's budget. Ahead lies "a long period of fiscal stability," probably running until 2020, when the baby-boomer retirement wave has hit. Before the end of this decade, the deficit, which the Congressional Budget Office says was 4 percent of the gross domestic product last year, "will settle into a comfortable 1-to-2 percent" of the GDP.

Health care is a concern, Stockman concedes, but not big enough to blow Rosy Scenario away. The essence of the problem is that big employers have extracted large price concessions from the health care providers, but cost-shifting his priced small firms and individuals' out of the health care market.

Clinton's health reform would deal with that by organizing the rest of America into buying pools. The plan will work, especially if it's changed (as Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen already has suggested) to allow thousands of bargaining units, not just a few giant purchasing alliances.  
 It might work so well, indeed, that the savings will pay for the expected growth in health care bills of the elderly and indigent and still provide insurance coverage for everyone.

Thus saith David the Stockman. And you all know about his crystal ball.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.



## There's a stirring in country's culture

It is too early to call it a trend and much too soon to call it the beginnings of a revival, so let's call it a stirring. Something is stirring in the culture. Liberals who once celebrated a type of philosophical anarchy founded on the principle that objective truth does not exist are now beginning to lament the consequences. And this is showing up in the journals most read by the apostles of subjective and ever-changing "truth."

Michiko Kakutani wrote an important essay in the Jan. 28 New York Times. She noted that "subjectivity has gained a new ascendancy" and that "post-modernists now place quotation marks around words like 'reality,' insisting that the old notion of objective knowledge has become obsolete."

Throughout our culture, writes Kakutani, "the old notions of 'truth' and 'knowledge' are in danger of being replaced by the new ones of 'opinion,' 'perception' and 'credibility.'"

In fact, they already have been replaced, and those who have embraced such concepts have created a culture which even they can no longer tolerate. One sees the consequences of this intellectual vacuum not only on the talk shows, but in politics, academia and even the churches, too many of which are conforming to the culture instead of the reverse.

The absence of a standard is why "choice" has become the operative word in the abortion debate. Science, theology, philosophy, personal testimony — none of these is considered a fit subject for discussion when the issue arises. America must get over its love affair with the fetus, says Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, but she cannot be held accountable for her remarks because the standards once employed to rein in such an outrageous statement are



Cal Thomas

no longer operative.  
 Kakutani is not the first to notice with regret where this lack of standards and objective truth is leading us: Subjective feelings are the highest good. Reasoned debate and useful discourse in the political arena are impossible. And a dark cynicism infects so many people.

Nearly seven years ago in a commencement address at Duke University, ABC's Ted Koppel said, "Our society distills Truth too strong a medicine to digest undiluted. In its purest form Truth is not a polite tap on the shoulder; it is a howling reproach."

What Moses brought down from Mount Sinai were not the Ten Suggestions... they are Commandments, ARE, not were" (emphasis his).  
 Koppel noted that the brilliance of the Commandments — the original standard for objective truth — was that they codified, in just a few words, acceptable behavior. Today, though, without these or any other standards, we say the greater danger is the imposition of morality on people who don't accept it. Excuse me, but did God take a public opinion poll before delivering the Commandments?

"This is why civil and political discourse is becoming so difficult and in many cases so unworkable. It is why we have, in Koppel's words, a thousand voices paralyzing democracy in which everyone's opinion is afforded equal weight regardless of substance or merit. It is why liberal columnist Richard Co-

hen is upset that people can no longer keep their back doors open in spring and summer as he remembers they did when he was a boy.

No politician of either party or of any philosophy that does not acknowledge objective truth can begin to fix what has gone wrong with contemporary culture. All their proposals apply to externals, and none deals with the internal nature of men and women, where the real fault lies.

Still, it is good to hear voices — like Kakutani and Cohen and others — now saying what those of a more conservative stripe have been saying since objective truth was abandoned in favor of the ever-changing "truth" spawned by the Woodstock generation.

There is a saying that if you don't feel as close to God as you used to, guess who moved. Perhaps that is why a growing number of people are feeling uncomfortable — with themselves and the condition of our culture; They may have moved too far from objective truth.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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## Letters

### Twin Falls program denies family assistance

My wife and I had a child. We were applied for assistance from the social service of Twin Falls for rent. We were told one thing, thinking the help would be there for us. Now we are denied for lack of communication. Why? Do we have to suffer?

My son is 1 month old. We are trying, and facing an eviction over 30 days' rent. I ask, why? We've paid our dues in the past. We ask only for our newborn — not us. He is too young to be hurt by society's harm.

JOSEPH AND CARRIE ROW-BOTTOM  
 Twin Falls

### New Italian Restaurant offers great cuisine

On Feb. 1, we went to a new little Italian Restaurant called Grace's. It is

located at 511 Second Ave. W., just kitty-cornered from the southwest corner of the old Sears building and parking lot on Second Avenue West, formerly Costello's.

The building is now called Memories. This had to be one of the finest Italian meals I've had in years, and we would like to say thank you and welcome to Grace's.

I hope everyone will stop in and give it a try. It is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. One try and you have to go back to try the rest of the menu.

We certainly enjoyed every bit of food and left so stuffed but wanted to try more. There's no doubt we'll be back to try more of the tempting items of the menu.  
 Again thank you and welcome to Twin Falls, Grace's. I hope everyone stops in and gives it a try. Best of luck.  
 JOHN AND FREDA GREEN  
 Twin Falls

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Shown above is Ernest J. Wills, Penny Nielson-The customer who submitted the winning nomination, John Mack Carter-Editor-in-Chief and Alan Waxenberg-Publisher of Good Housekeeping Magazine

At a special ceremony on January 5, 1994 in Detroit, Michigan, during the prestigious North American International Auto Show, Wills Toyota of Twin Falls, Idaho, was honored as one of the ten recipients of the first Automotive Dealership Service Excellence Award. Presented by *Good Housekeeping*, America's most trusted magazine, and *Automotive News*, "Bible" of the auto industry, this award is the first created especially to recognize excellence in car dealer service departments nationwide. The winners were selected from nominations sent in by readers of *Good Housekeeping*, detailing their personal experiences. Penny Nielson of Lamoille, Nevada, submitted the essay that earned Wills Toyota its place among the top 10 dealers. Ernest J. Wills accepted the award and said, "Customer satisfaction is the foundation of any good retail business! Forty-seven years in business and this award would indicate that we are doing that right!" Wills Toyota was the only dealer West of the Mississippi selected for this prestigious award. Wills Toyota thanks Penny for nominating them!



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# Magic Valley

## Analyst: Insert misrepresents taxes

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Several statements contained in a newspaper insert touting the 1 Percent Initiative are misleading, incomplete or flat-out wrong, according to an analyst for the State Tax Commission.

The eight-page insert, titled "Idaho Vox Pop — The Voice of the People" will appear in newspapers around the state starting Monday. It was written by Coeur d'Alene tax activist Ron Rankin, chief promoter of the initiative and an independent candidate for governor.

In it, Rankin blasts the Republican-Legislative majority as tax-and-spend liberals who refuse to grant long-suffering taxpayers relief from onerous property taxes.

At one point, he refers to "two years of property tax hikes of 20 percent to 50 percent, and many as high as 100 percent or more."

But according to a report issued last month by tax policy specialist Alan Dorfest, total property tax budgets rose only 8 percent last year and 9.3 percent in 1992.

In fact, Dorfest said, "1993 marks the lowest rate of increase in property tax since the 1989-1990 period."

Between 1992 and 1993, Dorfest said, overall taxable property values increased 10.2 percent, while levy rates actually fell 2.5 percent in urban areas and 1.8 percent in rural areas.

"I'm sure you can find individual people" whose property taxes have gone up by 50 or 100 percent, Dorfest said. "But we have to talk about hundreds of thousands of people here, and it's just not happening. It's not just rare, it's extremely rare."

Rankin could not be reached for comment Friday.

In his tabloid, Rankin refers to "massive" property-tax increases in 1992, citing a 561 percent increase in the city of Ponderay's budget and a 751 percent increase in the Moscow Rural Fire District's budget.

But Dorfest's study showed that in most counties, property taxes on "average" properties either declined or rose less than 10 percent. The pattern was similar for urban and rural property.

"Are they (the Ponderay and Moscow increases) indicative of a system that doesn't work when the statewide average is 8 percent?" he asked. "I can't conclude that."

Although the percentages Rankin cites are large, the piles of dollars behind them usually are not.

According to Tax Commission records, Ponderay's entire budget was \$34,000 in 1991 and \$183,950 in 1992. Most of that increase was to build a new City Hall; the city budget fell slightly in 1993 as the work neared completion.

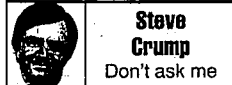
The Moscow fire district's budget rose from \$24,860 in 1991 to \$188,175 in 1992. But district chairman Christine Thomas said that was because the district bought a new fire truck and replaced some old firefighting equipment that year.

Please see TAXES/B2

## As losers go, the Bills aren't even overdue

Hey, enough of this Buffalo Bills-bashing.

In the pantheon of the clueless, of drawers to inside straight, of investors in Texas real estate, of sandbaggers with graphite wedges, and of in-laws to the Addams Family, there are much more formidable losers than Thurman Thomas and His Ten-Thumb Band.



Wile E. Coyote: Can't win, can't break even, and can't get out of the cartoon.

The Italian Army: 0-for-Europe. (Did beat the Ethiopians in 1936, but they didn't have guns.)

Tonya Harding: "I'm going to kick her butt." (Jan. 10, 1994, four days after Harding's ex-husband had Nancy Kerrigan clubbed above the knee.)

Jimmy Carter: "We are here to celebrate the great tradition of leadership in the Democratic Party: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Hubert Horatio Hombrower..." (Nomination acceptance speech to Democratic National Convention, New York City, 1980)

"The Tonight Show with Jay Leno": Johnny Carson's late-night juggernaut is often a very respectable third in the ratings these days. Behind Ted Koppel.

Susan Lucretia: Her epitaph will read: "Also receiving votes..."

Vladimir Zhirinovskiy: The big winner in December's parliamentary elections has a 68 percent negative rating among the Russian people, according to the Gallup Poll.

Gen. George T. Morrison, U.S. Army, at the Battle of Chancellorsville, 1863: "Look at those fools. They can't hit anything at this range."

McLean Stevenson: Qui "M\*A\*S\*H" in its third season to star in "Hello, Larry."

Shirley Lange: "I find 'Cheers' confining. I need to stretch myself as an actor." (April 1986)

George McGovern: Lost 49 states to Nixon — in the middle of Watergate.

Henry Ford II to Leo Lacocca, then president of the Ford Motor Co.: "You're fired. I just don't like you."

CBS: Lost baseball. Lost football. Kept Bud Reynolds.

The American Football Conference: Arena Football without the cheerleader uniforms.

George Bush: "A guy over there — a woman, actually — she said something about a country-western song, you know, about the train, a light at the end of the tunnel; I only hope it's not a train coming the other way. Well, I said to her, well, I'm a country music fan. I love it, always have. Doesn't fit the mold of some of the columnists, I might add, but nevertheless — of what they think I ought to fit in, but I love it. ... But nevertheless, I said to them you know there's another one the Nitty Ditty Nitty City — that they did. And it says if you want to see a rainbow, we've got to stand in the rain. New Hampshire has had too much rain. A lot of families are hurting." (Speech in Manchester, N.H., January 1992)

Boise State football: Even the blue rug is looking threadbare.

Pay-per-view TV: The Betamax of the 90s.

John Wayne Bobbitt: Nah, that's too easy.

Chicago Cubs: Last won a World Series when Al Capone was 14 years old.

Spiro Agnew: "I will not resign if indicted. I will not resign if indicted." (Oct. 10, 1973; Agnew was indicted for accepting a bribe eight days later and resigned as vice president five days after that.)

UNLV after Tarkanian: The next member of the Big Sky Conference.

Philadelphia 76ers: Sean Bradley. \$45 million. Eight years.

The Yugo: The body was made in Croatia, the chassis in Bosnia and the engine in Serbia.

Freemason Comes Alive: "The greatest album of the '70s."

Hamilton Burger: Lost 257 in a row to Perry Mason.

Dan Quayle: "A mind is a terrible thing to lose, or never to have a mind at all."

"Catch-22": What the Seattle Mariners would do with 100 fly balls.

Barney-basher: "I don't care if you hate me."

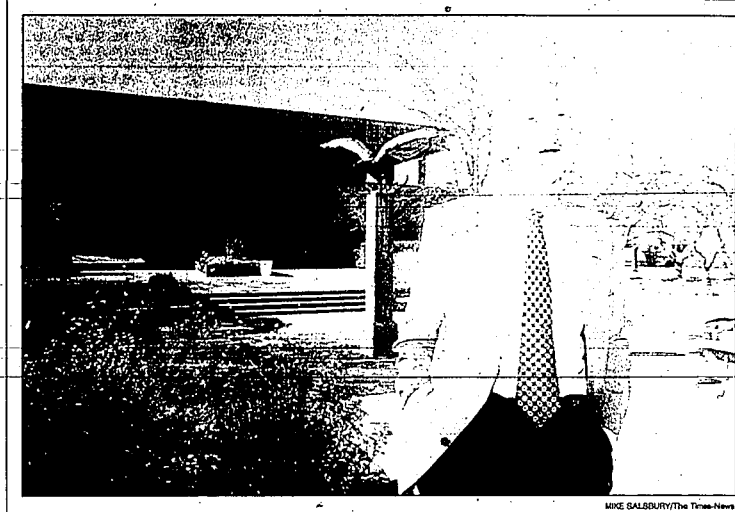
"I got a condo in Chamonix."

"With a Lamborghini and a yacht in port."

"How'd you make out last year, sport?"

Wegdy's Nights at CSI: Those were the days.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.



Mike Glenn, the new Twin Falls area Chamber of Commerce president, is looking to the future and wants the public to focus on the issues of sustainable growth and education.

## Chamber president says planning key to successful growth, education

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mike Glenn's tall frame is hunched over his glass desk at the College of Southern Idaho with his phone at his ear and his bifocals clinging perilously on his nose.

The new Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce president is trying to bring three groups together to act jointly — college officials, state officials and architects — on plans for a new two-story library at CSI.

This is how Glenn thinks.

He plans for the future and brings others into the planning.

"My job at the college allows me to deal with the future rather than the present," the 52-year-old college executive vice president said. "I'm really just a school teacher."

As chamber president presiding over possibly the Magic Valley's strongest economy ever, Glenn said he wants the public to focus on the future of the valley through such key issues as sustainable growth and education.

"It's imperative that business, education and government sectors work together; each one represents a segment of the values of this community," Glenn said.

"Communities fail when they don't do that. Cities can become just as dysfunctional as families. And it's our job in business, education and government to prevent that," he said.

When he gave his first speech as chamber president two weeks ago at the chamber banquet, Glenn mentioned "sustainable development" and "protecting the environment."

Some members of the audience glanced at each other, unsure how to take his remarks.

Glenn said the current economic growth in the Magic Valley, must continue, but with planning.

"To not move forward is to move backward," he said.

And he wants the chamber, local governments and schools to encourage more economic growth such as the expansion at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and the planned Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc. factory.

Glenn said the Magic Valley must remain selective about the kinds of economic growth it allows so the companies that grow are companies with roots in the community.

"It's very important that we work with our neighbors and totally look at our new business strategy regionally, and that means

the Burley-Rupert area, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls," Glenn said.

He said he the Wood River Valley is its own economy.

"But I could be wrong."

Working together, Magic Valley businesses, governments and schools must encourage only "sustainable development," which is long-term economic growth that doesn't harm the future of the local environment and helps local people.

Glenn also wants the chamber to continue supporting education by working with local high school student leaders.

"We know the heart of our local labor force is going to come out of our local education system," he said. And in particular, Glenn said he wants to keep the chamber involved in trying to control juvenile crime.

But he said he also wants to follow the lead of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, which gets Buhl students directly involved in discussions of community policy and planning.

"We've done a pretty good job with communicating with the city, county and state that now we have an opportunity to speak to our young people," he said. This spring the chamber will try talking to local students about what they want for the future of this community.

Raised in Boise, Glenn went to the University of Idaho and graduated with a degree in engineering and business and a master's degree in economics. After college he was signed by the Chicago Cubs baseball team and worked his way up to their Triple A club in Salt Lake City.

Glenn went to CSI as a business professor in 1966, only two years after the college started. He worked his way up to chairman of the business department, then chairman of vocational education, then in 1985 became vice president of the college.

Outgoing Chamber President Bob Thomas said managing and encouraging the current economic growth are Glenn's biggest challenges.

Glenn said economic growth is really the fruits of labor from decades and decades of planning on the part of local business people, educators and civic leaders. And those fruits should be further cultivated, but managed.

"I love what south-central Idaho was and is," Glenn said. "I've seen some of it slip away. I used to love to hunt pheasants. I can't do that anymore. I love that I can leave my house and car unlocked. I don't want that to slip away."

## Lawmakers not likely to discard old sex statute

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — By all rights, Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle says, Gregorio Ruiz should have been charged with rape.

On a cold December night in 1992, Ruiz broke into an 18-year-old woman's house in Hailey, held her down, and forced her to have anal sex. She tentatively identified Ruiz as her attacker, he was arrested a few days later in Arco, and genetic tests ultimately indicated he was her attacker.

An open-and-shut case? Hardly. More than a year later, Ruiz has yet to be sentenced for the crime; he pleaded guilty just a few weeks ago, after months of defense motions that ended only when the genetic tests came back.

The problem, Haemmerle says, is that Ruiz couldn't be charged with rape under Idaho law. The state's female rape law bans only forcible vaginal intercourse.

Instead, Ruiz was charged with committing an "inflammatory crime against nature," a vague and rather dusty provision of the Idaho criminal code.

Haemmerle has asked Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, to change the Idaho rape law so that crimes such as Ruiz's can be defined as rape. Stubbs' bill cleared the House Friday 66-1.

But the new rape definition won't knock the old "inflammatory crime against nature" law off the books.

Married? No excuse

It is commonly known as the "sodomy law," and it is commonly thought to apply

Please see STATUTE/B2

## Overgrazing has damaged Idaho forests, study reports

By Patricia Willens  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — With all the talk in Washington about land reform and policy, it is easy to forget that any change depends on the people in the field.

The Forest Service is a good example of this, according to a National Wildlife Federation study released today. If the service really wants to fulfill its mission of "multiple use" — making land available for both grazing and recreation — it must happen on the ground.

The Forest Service manages over 87 million acres of western public lands, with about a quarter, or 20.4 million acres, in Idaho. Cows, sheep and horses grazing in Idaho total about 350,000, more than Utah, New Mexico or Montana, according to Forest Service numbers.

The Federation said widespread overgrazing has damaged water quality and harmed plant and animal species, sometimes to an irreparable degree. Overall, 11 million acres are in unsatisfactory condition according to the Forest Service's own criteria, the study said, including much of Idaho's Sawtooth National Forest.

"This is a big problem," said Federation Vice President Bill Howard. "But it's also an opportunity for the new Forest Service leadership, working with regional staff who believe in good stewardship, to bring range land reform to forests."

To turn this situation around, the federation said.

Please see GRAZING/B2

## Developer seeks \$2.74 million for zoning change

Associated Press

HAILEY — A Blaine County developer is seeking \$2.74 million in damages from the city of Hailey over its decision to change the zoning on a parcel of commercial property he owns.

Chuck Grubb of Sprenger, Grubb & Associates Inc. contends in his complaint that changing the zoning of his 12.6 acres from business to limited business last year diminished the property value. The Hailey City Council voted unanimously for the change last July 26. It became effective Sept. 22.

Grubb estimates the financial damage at about \$218,000 per acre, or about \$5 per square foot. Besides the damage claim, Grubb also filed a lawsuit in 5th District Court last October to reverse the zoning change.

Mayor Steven Kearns said the city would contest Grubb's claims.

"We should never will in the face of threatened or actual legal action to do what our conscience dictates," Kearns said.

City officials said the change was made because they feared Hailey's downtown would suffer economically if a mass retailer or builder set up in Grubb's Woodside subdivision, almost two miles from the city center.

The zoning change was made on the same night the city council heard mostly negative testimony on a separate proposal by another developer to build a Kmart in north Hailey.

"We got caught up in a political game," Grubb said. "And the funny thing is that Kmart never even talked to us."

In a letter to 2,500 Hailey post office box holders last September, Grubb's daughter and business associate, Judy Hartley, warned residents of legal action if the city proceeded with the zoning change. The property was valued at \$2 million and a bond would have to be issued to pay off the settlement, the letter warned.

It estimated the potential cost at \$1,838 per household.

Former mayor Keith Roark dismissed the letter at the time, but said he had no doubt Grubb would sue the city.

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## Audit shows Filer in good shape

Auditor recommends city council raise sewer rates

By Earl LeMaster  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — An audit of the city's finances found no significant errors according to Paul Nielson of Ware, Nielson and Associates of Twin Falls.

"The city of Filer is basically in pretty good shape financially," Nielson told the City Council last week. "But the city's sewer fund lost money again this year, Nielson said. The sewer fund has lost money each year for the past five years, and he recommended the council raise the rate for sewer services, so the fund could at least break even.

Nielson also commended City Clerk Debbie Kauffman for what he said was an excellent job of keeping the city's books straight.

The City Council voted to buy a used power sewer jet truck from Western Road Machinery of Salt Lake City. The city of Buhl has had the sewer jet but has just traded it for a newer model.

Western Road Machinery agreed to sell the sewer jet

to Filer for \$5,000 — but only if Filer would pick the truck up at Buhl. If the sewer jet was finetuned to Salt Lake City and then sold, the price would be \$10,000. Filer Public Works Director Buddy L. Compher said the sewer jet has about 15 years of life left. He said the sewer jet would pay for itself within three to four years.

In other business:

• Mayor Russell "Bud" Sheridan said the city may have to pay a higher fee for its garbage collection because of the delay in the opening of the county landfill. He said the trash would have to be trucked to the regional landfill at Mottawh with an extra hauling fee. Sheridan said the county may pay all or part of the extra hauling fee.

• The council instructed City Attorney Fritz Wondrich to amend the Subdivision Ordinance to allow a minimum lot size of 8,000 square feet. The ordinance now requires a lot size of 100 feet by 125 feet, a total of 12,500 square feet, and to require a surety bond for all new subdivisions in Filer.

## Developer reveals subdivision plans

By Earl LeMaster  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Crest Hughes wants to develop Filer's first new subdivision in almost 20 years.

A total of 214 residential lots will be created as Hughes and partner Tom Belzer, of Ketchum, subdivide 78.5 acres west of Thurmon Avenue and south of West Midway Street in Filer.

Homes are already going up at Golden Spur Subdivision number one, the first phase of the project. Golden Spur One consists of 74 lots west of Thurmon Avenue.

Hughes said he expects to get the go ahead for Golden Spur Subdivision Number Two before the month is over.

Golden Spur Two will consist of 140 lots. Fifty to 70 of the lots will be zoned for modular or manufactured homes.

"The lots will be designed so the ends of the manufactured home will not face toward the street," he said. There will be five duplex lots along West Midway to "act

as a buffer from the trailer parks across the street," he said. The remainder of the lots will be zoned for site-built homes.

"I am trying to breathe some life back into Filer," Hughes said. "If there are no homes for workers, there will be no new industries to move into the area, he said.

Hughes said he has decided a location for a well to the city, and he will install a sewage lift station for Golden Spur Two.

"The time is ripe for this subdivision," said Sid Lezama of Irwin Realty in Twin Falls.

"The cost for building lots in Twin Falls is too much," he said, "the lots in Golden Spur will be very affordable at only \$11,900."

Most homes in the subdivision will cost less than \$30,000, he said.

The last subdivision built in Filer was the Regal Homes, on the north side of town. Regal Homes was started in 1972 and completed in 1974, said Mayor Russell "Bud" Sheridan.

## Briefly

### Deputy subdues drunken driver

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy says he was forced to use his baton to subdue a drunken driving suspect who had fled an accident scene.

Lillious "Emery" Lynch Jr., 21, was arrested and charged with drunken driving Saturday evening in connection with a one-car accident on the road leading down to Shoshone Falls at about 6 p.m., Deputy Brian Pike said.

Other charges against Lynch, including obstructing and delaying his arrest, are pending, Pike said. Lynch was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was treated for a possible injury to his hand caused when he attempted to block Pike's baton from hitting his legs, Pike said.

Pike spotted Lynch hiding behind a backhoe about one mile from the accident on Hankins Road.

Pike said he got out of his car and chased Lynch over two fences and into a pasture where Lynch allegedly turned and lunged, screaming toward Pike.

"He was holding his hands up and saying just go ahead and shoot me," Pike said.

Pike told Lynch to back away several times, pushed Lynch away from him and swung his baton at Lynch's legs twice to subdue him, he said.

### Boy arrested after roll-over accident

JEROME — A male juvenile has been arrested in connection with a roll-over accident in which a 15-year-old boy was critically injured, a Jerome County Sheriff's dispatcher said Saturday.

The girl was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and then flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with severe head injuries, dispatcher Ken Rushing said.

The girl remained in critical condition Saturday night, a St. Alphonsus nursing coordinator said.

Rushing said because they are all juveniles he could not release the names of the boy or girl or two other passengers who were in the car when it wrecked at about 1 a.m. Saturday 2.5 miles northeast of Jerome.

The three juveniles besides the critically injured girl were all treated at the Jerome hospital and released, Rushing said.

If the girl dies there could be a manslaughter charge, he said.

An investigation into the accident was continuing, Rushing said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Death notices

### Sarah A. Tate

JEROME — Sarah "Sally" A. Tate, 69, of Jerome, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Frances Crane

TWIN FALLS — Frances Crane, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

## Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Jeannett Jenkins of Hansen; and Dolly Wood of Twin Falls.

### Hilda S. Rambosiek

BURLEY — Hilda Schotzman Rambosiek, 74, of Othello, Wash., and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994, at the Othello Convalescent Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m.

Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with the Rev. Delbert P. Remaley officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at Payne Mortuary.

## Services

Albert John Harms, of Wendell, 2 p.m. Monday, Farnert Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery.

Clara Edith Hart Jucker, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church in Buhl, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

## Obituaries

### Steven L. Tolman

TWIN FALLS — Steven Lyman Tolman, 40, of Parker, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 31, 1994, at the Parker Community Hospital.

He was born Feb. 11, 1953, at Burley, the son of Walker H. and Dorothy Larson Tolman. He had graduated from high school and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Survivors include his father of Las Vegas, Nev.; one son, Kent Dry of Boise; one daughter, Tammy Dry of Twin Falls; one sister, Alyssa Lomka of Twin Falls; one brother, Bob Tolman of Las Vegas, Nev.; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in

death by his mother.

A graveside service will be held at 1:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, 1994, at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley.

### Devin R. Ratliff

TWIN FALLS — Devin Richard Ratliff, beloved infant son of Richard and Tonia Ratliff, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994, at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise. Devin was born Feb. 2, 1994, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his parents of Twin Falls; maternal grandparents, Spar-

dra Warner and Terry Reeves of Twin Falls; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Easter of Twin Falls and Thomas Ratliff of Newport, Ore.; maternal great-grandparents, Lois Gambrel of Twin Falls, Colleen Reeves of Soda Springs, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce L. Seasmans of Ogden, Utah; and a maternal great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Royce P. Seasmans of Ogden, Utah.

A graveside funeral service for Devin Ratliff will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1994, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Assessment calls for harvest, removal of trees

BOISE (AP) — The Boise National Forest's Lowman Ranger District has completed its environmental assessment of a project to salvage timber damaged by a bark beetle infestation.

The forest wants to harvest dead and dying ponderosa pine, lodgepole pine and Douglas fir in the South Fork of the Payette River drainage from

Lowman east to Kettle Creek.

The trees are in and around the area of the 1989 Lowman Complex fire.

The salvage project calls for harvesting and helicopter removal of about 2 million board feet of timber from about 1,000 acres within the 35,000-acre area.

The Forest Service said the project

would use six existing helicopter landing areas and no new pads would be cleared in roadless or old-growth forest areas or along streams.

It said priority along the corridor would be on retaining the scenic quality of the forest from Idaho Highway 21, and there would be no road construction or reconstruction.

## Taxes

Continued from B1

"They hadn't bought anything in this fire district for 20 years," Thomas said. "With all the growth we've had outside of Moscow recently, we felt it was critical for us to get some equipment that would work in case one of those big new houses really started burning."

The district's budget fell to \$127,600 in 1993, a fact Rankin doesn't mention. It would have fallen more, Thomas said, but the district plans to buy another truck.

In the tabloid, Rankin attacks Idaho's "Truth in Taxation" law, saying it "triggered two years of massive tax hikes and proved in fact to be deception in taxation." But, Dornfest said, "that's just not true."

According to his study, the average annual rise in property-tax budgets was 8.5 percent between 1981 and 1993. During most of that period, state law supposedly limited annual property-tax budget increases to 5 percent.

After Truth in Taxation went into

effect, in 1992 and the 5 percent cap was removed, property-tax budget increases rose slightly but then fell well below the long-term average.

House Speaker Mike Simpson, the main backer of Truth in Taxation, said the law is working pretty much as he thought it would.

"There are some 'hot spots,' like Bonner County, Coeur d'Alene and Boise, but you have to look statewide," Simpson said, "I think if you look statewide, Truth in Taxation has had an impact."

## Grazing

Continued from B1

Continued from B1  
said the Forest Service must reward those who are willing to negotiate change with entrenched interests, such as the 16,900 permittees allowed to bring cattle, horses and sheep onto national forest lands.

"Those who try to do good get bloodied and sent to Siberia," said Dan Heitz, a former employee of the Forest Service and Nevada conservationist.

Linn Kinnannon of the Idaho Conservation League said the local agency heads are intimidated by the ranchers, the bosses and the politicians.

In town for several days to promote the conservation agenda, Kinnannon said the population in Idaho is changing and the newcomers do

not want to find pristine areas trampled by cows.

"There are good people in the Forest Service who could be elevated to positions of authority," Kinnannon said.

Although she didn't mention his name, Wayne Patton, a staff officer at the Boise National Forest, perfectly fits Kinnannon's description of a hands-on reformer.

Patton said in Thursday phone interview that he had success negotiating new approaches to land use with ranchers after he realized everyone wanted the same thing.

"We have gone to great lengths to change and find solutions to make livestock grazing compatible with salmon recovery. I think we lead the nation," he said.

Ranchers using the Boise National Forest have changed their livestock grazing patterns to go easy on the river banks during the drier seasons of the year when the banks are most vulnerable to overgrazing.

On the ranches, getting easy this new way of doing business it gets easy," he said. "As long as you can get them talking and convince them there is light at the end of the tunnel there is hope. The key is the people."

Though environmentalists say they are placing much hope in the new head of the Forest Service, Jack Ward Thomas, everyone admits the agency was already changing. It's just slow, Patton said.

"I think the Forest Service was turning in this direction," Patton said. "But it's hard to turn a battleship around."

## Statute

Continued from B1

only to homosexuality and bestiality. But it covers much more than that."

All oral sex and anal sex — heterosexual, homosexual, forced, consensual or marital — technically constitutes an "infamous crime against nature" and carries a prison sentence of anywhere from five years to life, judges have ruled.

The broadness of the infamous crime against nature statute makes it a valuable law-enforcement tool, say many prosecutors. But civil-liberties advocates say the state has no business criminalizing private, consensual sexual practices.

"Many of the everyday sexual practices of average Idahoans could potentially be construed as 'crimes against nature,'" said Holger Uhl, Statehouse lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho.

Uhl said the ACLU would have no problem if the law criminalized only forced sexual acts, in cases such as Ruiz's. But the lack of an exemption for consensual sex, he said, "pushes the law into Idaho's bedrooms."

"It makes behavior criminal which in and of itself does not harm another person or force a person to act unwillingly in any way," he said. "It micro-manages conduct that most people consider personal and private enough not to talk about in public."

### 'Poor substitute'

The infamous crime against nature law has remained virtually unchanged since 1863, when it was enacted by the Territorial Legislature. At least 24 other states have similar laws, but they generally are more specific than Idaho's, and many exempt sex acts between spouses or consenting adults. Steve Tobiasson, chief of legislative and public affairs for Attorney General Larry Echohawk, said the infamous crime against nature law is almost always used when, for one reason or another, the rape law doesn't apply.

Tobiasson said as far as he knows, no one has been prosecuted for consensual oral or anal sex for years, if not decades, and prosecutors would be reluctant to bring such a charge.

"Even if the (prosecutor) agrees that the conduct is wrong, you have to

take the next step and say, 'Does this justify a felony criminal prosecution, or should we spend our time and resources on these murders and armed robberies and child molestations?'" he said.

But Haemmerle said that, at least in the Ruiz case, the infamous crime against nature charge was a poor substitute for a clear-cut rape charge.

"We had to go through a myriad of (defense) motions that the law was void for vagueness, that it was unconstitutional because the sex was consensual, and so on," he said. "My chief deputy spent a lot of time on this case that was needless."

### Rape laws

Ironically, he added, a male rape law enacted in 1993 clearly states that rape includes oral and anal penetration, even though female rape is far more common than male rape.

Updating the female rape law — itself a relic of Idaho's early days — would weaken the rationale for keeping the infamous crime against nature law on the books, Haemmerle said. But others say the law is valuable as an official disapproval of homosexuality.

For example, Idaho Citizens Alliance Chairman Kelly Walton cited the law last November in defending the ICA's initiative to prohibit local gay-rights laws and limit discussion of homosexuality in public schools.

After Attorney General Larry Echohawk called the ICA initiative unconstitutional, Walton said the group was "simply trying to prevent this felony from being promoted to Idaho's school children."

"Incredibly, Echohawk maintains it is unconstitutional to do so," Walton said in a statement calling for the attorney general's resignation. "It is indeed ironic that a man sworn to uphold and enforce our state's laws is turning his back on this law."

Stubbs said that, no matter what happens with the female rape law,

there's virtually no chance the conservative Legislature will repeal or modify the infamous crime against nature law — even though most legislators probably don't want it enforced either.

"As a practical matter, a lot of the Idaho Code isn't applicable today," he said. "But if we were to do a poll on whether we should repeal the sodomy law — or the adultery law or the fornication law — I think a majority of the people probably would find some reason for keeping them."

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## Mini-Cassia/West

## Program allows students, adults to study electronics

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Local businesses and high school students would benefit under a new computer class at the Cassia County School District.

Students at Burley High School will learn electronics with the computers during the day while employees of various local businesses will put the computers to work at night.

The learning method is dubbed Computer Aided Instruction.

The electronics classes will serve as a refresher course to many employees who are already in electronics-related fields, while students will be learning new things, said Dean Baker, electronics instructor at Burley High.

Local businesses including Project Mutual, Rupert; Simpkins, Heyburn; Ore-Ida and Boise Cascade, Burley, and Idaho Instrument, Twin Falls, have agreed to participate, Baker said.

The school district recently obtained four computer work stations to kick off the program through a Carl Perkins vocational education grant. Baker hopes that more computers can be obtained through additional grants awarded to the school district and businesses.

Industrial education grants are available for such businesses, Baker said.

But first, the curriculum will be

evaluated for a month or two to determine if it is really what students and employees need, he said.

Computer Aided Instruction is a "stand-alone" program that allows students to work at their own pace, Baker said. "The teacher serves more as a resource person."

People using the computer go at their own pace through the various modules. The courses on computers teach them numerous things from the relationship of ohms and voltage to circuit testing.

The modules will give students a big boost if they attend a post-secondary school, Baker said.

He said he is especially pleased with the role business and industry will play in the Computer Aided Instruction.

Through their input, Baker will know if the modules are teaching students what they need to know in the electronics field.

Kevin Hellewell of Ore-Ida said he was excited to have his employees who use electronics have access to the computers.

"It will serve as a refresher course in electronics trouble shooting," he said. "It's a good opportunity for the school and the area businesses."

Baker said he would find out if employees can get college credit from taking the courses. Several Boise Cascade employees will begin the Computer Aided Instruction this week, he said.

## Mormon officials deny dissidents' appeals

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Mormon Church officials have rejected appeals by a trio of dissident scholars who were expelled for their writings and public statements about church policies and doctrine.

Lavina Fielding Anderson and Paul Toscano were excommunicated and Lynne Kanavel Whitesides was disfellowshipped, which carries a lighter punishment than excommunication, last fall. They were among six Mormon scholars and feminists sanctioned for their activities.

After her excommunication by her stake disciplinary council, Anderson sent a 38-page appeal to the governing First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A stake is an intermediate unit of organization between the Utah-based church's headquarters and local wards, or congregations. A stake can have up to 12 wards and is led by a president who can convene a council for disciplinary and other reasons.

Anderson claimed "serious procedural irregularities" prevented a fair consideration of her case and that her writings on what she considers "ecclesiastical abuse" of church members by some leaders never got a respectful hearing.

A letter last month from her stake president informed her that church leaders "deliberated and pondered carefully" and found no reason to alter the council's decision.

The letter said: "These special servants of the Lord have asked that I convey their deep love and concern."

"I read the words," Anderson said. "I believe they were written sincerely. But somehow, it doesn't feel like love."

In her appeal, Whitesides claimed her bishop should have met with her to discuss the charges before beginning any formal action.

Whitesides also denied she was an apostate, a person defined by the church as one who "repeatedly acts in clear, open and deliberate public opposition to the church or its leaders."

"I have never repudiated the

power of the Church or its authorities. I respect the men and the power they have. I have never been in opposition to the Church," she wrote.

As president of Mormon Women's Forum, Whitesides has argued for giving women the priesthood and has been critical of church policies.

"Disagreement on a given doctrine with a given general authority or church leader does not constitute apostasy. Disagreement is not opposition," she wrote.

The appeal was presented at a high council meeting she did not attend. When the decision to disfellowship her was upheld, she didn't pursue the matter. She has since moved and has not attended church.

Toscano was excommunicated for criticizing church leaders. He wrote in October to the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, the next tier of leadership in the church. Toscano argued that the incapacity of 94-year-old President Ezra Taft Benson meant the First Presidency was incomplete. He also claimed that because of "improper interference" of Elder Boyd K. Packer in the original disciplinary judgment, Toscano lacked an impartial judge. Packer is a member of the Twelve.

Toscano, who asked for a plenary rehearing, also denied apostasy.

He said that in December, his stake president read him a letter from Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson, counselors to Benson. It said in part that they saw no reason to "disturb the decision of the high council."

Like Anderson, Toscano has continued attending church.

Maxine Hanks, deemed guilty of apostasy for her feminist writings, made no appeal. She has not attended Mormon services for a decade.

"I don't see any point to pouring my feminist energy into a male agenda and a male system," she said.

Excommunicated historian D. Michael Quinn said an appeal would have been useless.

## Cleanup plans set for Navy sites

**OAK HARBOR, Wash. (AP)** — The Navy once routinely dumped jet fuel, paint and chemical compounds at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station.

Now, it will cost \$18.4 million to meet environmental standards through work scheduled to begin this summer.

Navy and Environmental Protection Agency officials said.

"If we are successful, we will be the first Department of Defense

installation removed from the list," base spokesman Howard Thomas said.

Military and EPA officials reached agreement on cleanup plans this week after five years of study, public meetings and review.

Sites designated for cleanup include the base dump along Washington 20 and Ault Field Road, plus specified areas at the seaplane base northeast of Oak Harbor.

## COMING SOON! Jerome Community Auction

Now taking consignments for a community sale to be held February 25, 1994. Sale will be held in the lot behind Con Paulos in Jerome, Idaho.

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## Mini-Cassia hospitals

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
John Anderson, James Conger, John Dwight, Candy Fredrickson, Cary Hoffman, Joy Springer and William Taylor, all of Burley; Diane Bell of Oakley; Robert Darrington of Declo; Mary-Thompson of Albion; and Jamie Wilson of Rupert.

### Released

Sarah Devine, Lee Fowler, Leroy McBride and Tonya Russell, all of Burley; Shawna Arrington and Susan Kade Bryan, both of Rupert; Oliver

Foust and Helen Temple, both of Paul; Sharon Schaffer and Lois Toews, both of Heyburn; Tamara Harris of Declo; Lois Morgan of Hazelton; Jennifer Sessions of Malta; and Edwin Brune of Murghau.

Burbs  
A baby was born to Tonya Russell of Burley.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released  
David Salas, Mary Tamez, Joel Garcia and Edward Ross, all of Rupert.

## Bonner County authorities worry about gang activities

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — Increases in burglaries, drug deals, juveniles with weapons and graffiti-coated walls have Bonner County authorities worried.

They said it could be a sign that gang activity is creeping across the Washington state line.

"The community is not familiar with gangs and law enforcement here is viewed as easy because we are so spread out," Bonner County Sheriff's Cpl. John Hess said. "I know people are skeptical about it, but the information we are getting shows a lot of incidents in Bonner County are turning up gang related."

Authorities are convinced that gang members from Spokane are making inroads in the Sandpoint area. Burglaries have arrested several juvenile burglary suspects who have confessed that graf-

fiti recently found on buildings in Oshdown was part of a gang initiation rite.

"We have been having problems for the past year but haven't been able to recognize it as gang activity until recently," Hess said.

Bonner County has sent deputies to seminars in Spokane to learn about gang activity, and detectives and deputies now meet with a Spokane gang task force once a week to share information.

Sandpoint Police Chief Bill Kice said parents have contacted his office, concerned about teen-agers who move in from California and other urban areas.

"I'm concerned about it, but I don't think we have an organized thing here yet," Kice said.

## Burley player shares lottery prize

**BOISE (AP)** — Two players will share the \$91,008 grand prize from the latest Idaho Fantastic 5/10 game drawing.

Winning tickets were purchased in Boise and Burley for Friday night's drawing in the biweekly game, the Idaho Lottery said. That means Tuesday's jackpot once

again will be worth an estimated \$32,500.

Besides the grand prize winners, 70 players matched four of the five numbers drawn to win \$110.50 each. Another 1,919 players matched three of five for \$5 each.

The winning numbers were 1, 10, 19, 20, 30.

## Man convicted in pot-growing case released from federal jail

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — A pot-growing Idaho man whose drug case recently was sent back to a lower court by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals was released from federal prison last week.

Robert Depew, 53, formerly of Coconella, is free after three years behind bars in Oregon.

His future is uncertain.

The U.S. attorney general's office has asked the appeals court to reconsider its decision, but also is ready for other possibilities. Drug charges against Depew have been refuted, but the case could simply be dropped, Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist said.

The appeals court sent Depew's case back to District Court in December after finding fault with the way a drug agent had searched the man's property in Coconella. Depew was serving a 25-year sentence.

Lindquist said he was disappointed by that court's decision.

"We presented the facts in the case and a jury found him guilty," he said.

"The community decided he was guilty and should go to jail, and because of a legal evaluation, he's back out on the streets."

Depew was arrested and jailed in January, 1991, when drug agents found 1,349 marijuana plants growing in his house. Four handguns were also found. Authorities valued the stash at more than \$5 (M) million.

Depew said he was using the marijuana as therapeutic medicine to treat his arthritis and other ailments.

The search of his property came three days after a Department of Law Enforcement drug agent had walked around Depew's property and said he could smell marijuana. Agents returned with a search warrant. But the appeals court said the agent should have had a search warrant if he was going to be looking around the property.

Depew is staying in Spokane with family.

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# Magic Valley/West

## School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

### BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Hamburger.  
Tuesday: Potato soup.  
Wednesday: Mini-om dog.  
Thursday: Teriyaki chicken.  
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

### BLISS

Monday: Cornedog.  
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup.  
Wednesday: Taco.  
Thursday: Oriental rice.  
Friday: Baked potato with cheese sauce.

### DUHL

Breakfast: Juice served every day.  
Monday: French toast sticks and fruit.  
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Wednesday: Biscuit and gravy.  
Thursday: Baked pizza and fruit.  
Friday: Biscuits and pancakes with maple syrup.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Beef hash.  
Wednesday: Pizza pocket.  
Thursday: Egg roll.  
Friday: Fish nuggets.

### BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.  
Monday: Fruitbar.  
Tuesday: Hot dog and sausage.  
Wednesday: Cottage cheese and pears.  
Thursday: Breakfast-on-a-bun.  
Friday: Waffles with syrup.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Chili or barbecue.  
Tuesday: Chili or hot combo sandwich.  
Wednesday: Hamburger or hot combo sandwich.  
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Friday: Hamburger or burrito or cheserburg.

### CASSIA COUNTY

Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools.  
Monday: Cinnamon roll, sausage and orange smilies.  
Tuesday: Fresh fruit, cereal and toast.  
Wednesday: Cottage cheese, pears and muffin.  
Thursday: Cinnamon toast, fruit and cereal.  
Friday: Granola bar, cereal and fruit.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Cornedog.  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday: Apple pie.  
Thursday: Shepherd's pie.

### CASTLEFORD

Breakfast:  
Monday: Waffles.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: Cereal.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.  
Monday: Cornedog.  
Tuesday: Lasagna.  
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken.  
Thursday: Nacho.  
Friday: Burrito.

### FILER

Monday: Beef-a-mint.  
Tuesday: Hot dog.  
Wednesday: Taco.  
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich and soup.  
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and soup.

### GLENNS FERRY

Monday: Little smokies and beans.  
Tuesday: Sausage pizza.  
Wednesday: Barbecue beef on a bun.  
Thursday: Chef's salad.  
Friday: Ham sandwich.

### GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)

Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.

Monday: Breaded chicken.  
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.  
Thursday: Chicken and waffles.  
Friday: Egg roll.  
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

### FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Monday: Baked potato patty.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Egg roll.  
Friday: Spaghetti.

### GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Taco salad.  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.

Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Egg roll.  
Friday: Pizza burger.

### HAGERMAN

Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Cornedog.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Chicken fried beef.  
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.  
Friday: Chicken sandwich.

### HANSEN

Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Little smokies.  
Thursday: Steed turkey.  
Friday: Taco salad.

### IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Lunch: Salad bar every day.  
Monday: Homemade beef burrito.  
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Cornedog.  
Thursday: French dip sandwich.  
Friday: Taco.

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken noodle soup.  
Tuesday: Porcupine meatballs.  
Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes and ham.  
Thursday: Sloppy joes.  
Friday: Italian sausage and pepperoni pizza.

### JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Pizza.  
Tuesday: Finger steaks.  
Wednesday: Burrito.  
Thursday: Hamburger.  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

### JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (dishes), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Monday: Malibu chicken and chocolate chip cookie.  
Tuesday: Burrito and crispies.  
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich and sugar cookie.  
Thursday: Lasagna and peanut butter cookie.  
Friday: Chicken nuggets and raisin cookie.

### KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Deli pork rib sandwich.  
Friday: Chili and crackers.

### MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:  
Monday: Cereal, muffin and pears.  
Tuesday: Toast with peanut butter and jelly and peaches.  
Wednesday: Baked burrito and fruit cup.  
Thursday: Cereal, muffin and applesauce.  
Friday: Cheese toast and fresh fruit.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Spaghetti with cheese.  
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.

Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.  
Thursday: Turkey gravy with whipped potatoes.  
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

### RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served every day.  
Monday: Biscuit and gravy.  
Tuesday: Cereal and berry pie.  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.  
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.  
Friday: Cereal and churros.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken patty.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger.  
Wednesday: Enchilada.  
Thursday: Burrito.  
Friday: Nachos with cheese.

### TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Italian spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Cornedog.  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak.  
Thursday: Ribcure sandwich.  
Friday: Crispy burrito.

### TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.  
Monday: Bacon burger.  
Tuesday: Gyro sandwich.  
Wednesday: Hot dog.  
Thursday: Deli sandwich.  
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

### VALLEY

Monday: Finger steaks.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.  
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe.  
Friday: Cream of tomato soup.

### WEINDEL ELEMENTARY

Breakfast served daily.  
Lunch: Submarine sandwich option available at the junior high.  
Monday: Mini-cornedog.  
Tuesday: Burrito.  
Wednesday: Grilled chicken sandwich.  
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Friday: Hamburger.

School lunches are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu) desired printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5535, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

## At least 48 aftershocks follow quakes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At least 48 aftershocks have followed the earthquakes near the Idaho-Wyoming border that shook four states this past week, according to the University of Utah Seismograph Station.  
The largest aftershock, measuring 5.2 magnitude on the Richter scale, occurred at 7:42 p.m. Thursday, said University of Utah Seismologist Jim Peckmann. Just after midnight that morning, a quake of 4.5 magnitude rocked the Caribou National Forest area. It was centered about 25 miles northeast of Soda Springs, Idaho, and 10 miles northwest of Afion, Wyo.

The second 5.5-magnitude quake was felt in Provo, Utah, and Grand Junction, Colo., about 300 miles from the epicenter. That quake occurred in the same area about 2:06 a.m., said Bill Schmieder, a geophysicist with the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.  
The aftershocks are expected to continue for several weeks but will decrease in activity and frequency over time, Peckmann said.

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## Homeowner evicted after feuding with renters

KELSO, Wash. (AP) — A woman who feuded with the tenants occupying her house has been evicted from the living quarters she made for herself in her garage to save money.  
Mary Jane Billman, 58, who has had emotional problems for at least six years, was forced by city officials Friday to leave her converted living quarter and stay the night at Community House, a shelter for the homeless.  
"They locked out. They found a sucker. They're going to end up living in my house while I end up in Community House," Billman said shortly before the eviction.  
"Now I know what senior citizens feel like when they get kicked out of their homes," she said Saturday. "I am

grateful I had a place to sleep, but I wasn't complaining when I was sleeping before."  
Her garage consists of three rooms with a toilet, sink, bed and microwave oven. Carpets cover parts of the concrete floor, and an obstacle course of furniture, boxes, books, stuffed animals and bric-a-brac. Blankets cover broken windows and doorways, extension cords provide wiring and electric and propane heaters create all-too-smelly pockets of warmth.  
"That is not a dwelling. It's a garage," says Don Harris, city housing enforcement officer. "I feel for the lady but I deal with substandard housing all the time."  
"People think we're booting them out. We have come across places like

this where people get burned up. I would rather have her alive and healthy and living with a friend or in a community house than looking at a charred body in a garage."  
Besides, officials note that two-dwelling occupancy is prohibited under the zoning for the neighborhood.  
Billman says she has friends in the Kelso area, but they have no place for her to stay. Of her five sons, she doesn't know where two are and doesn't want the others to take her in.  
It's nobody's business that "I'm willing to live like this to make some extra money and to help people who need help," she said. "This place is not unhealthy and it's not unsanitary."  
Billman said the eviction was a wrongful infringement on her liberty.

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Idaho

Briefly

Power demand may increase flow

**OROFINO** — The water flow in the Clearwater River's North Fork below Dworshak Dam may quadruple because of increased demand for electrical power, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said.

Beginning Saturday, the flow through the Dworshak powerhouse could increase from 1,200 cubic feet per second to 5,000 cubic feet, said Russ George, a Corps' reservoir control center in Portland, Ore.

The flow may be boosted to 10,000 cubic feet per second next week to meet the power demands from the Bonneville Power Administration. Flows from Dworshak Dam have been kept at a minimal level since mid-August to conserve water in the reservoir for salmon recovery efforts planned for later this year, the Corps said.

Airport officials ponder pesky owl

**HAYDEN** — Coeur d'Alene Airport officials are hoping shotguns and other means will succeed in scaring away a snowy owl that has taken up residence near its runways.

"Right now, it hasn't caused any problems, thank God," operations manager Phil Cummings said. "But it's a potential hazard, not only to itself, but to the aircraft and their occupants."

Airport employees on Thursday used a shotgun with noisemaking ammunition to temporarily scare the bird away from the airport's two runways. But Cummings expects the 20-inch-high bird with a 5-foot wingspan to return.

College will benefit from man's estate

**COEUR D'ALENE** — A Coeur d'Alene jury has decided a dying man was wrongly convinced to shift his estate from two Idaho colleges to a Squaw Bay couple.

Clifford Malanya approved a revised will written shortly before his death in 1992, but was influenced to do so, the jury ruled Friday.

Under the decision, attorney Scott Reed will again be appointed the personal representative of Malanya's estate, as was specified by his original will written in 1988. Malanya was a former construction worker who died at 88 on Oct. 13, 1992.

The original will, which specifies the bulk of the \$170,000 estate be used for scholarships at North Idaho College and the University of Idaho, will be probated, NIC attorney Dana Wetzel said.

Mills worry about big timber interests

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Some representatives of the Inland Northwest timber industry are concerned that a large, multinational timber company may have joined the competition for logs in the region.

Seattle-based ITT Rayonier reportedly had the high bid on 4,600 acres of commercial timberland in western Montana.

It's not known how much, if any, of the timber would be exported. Some local mill operators say they don't care who buys the logs as long as they aren't shipped to mills outside the region.

But they say they're worried ITT Rayonier's presence will attract other westside log exporters.

Arson may have caused office fire

**ENTERPRISE, Ore.** — A fire at the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area office in Enterprise was apparently arson-caused, say investigators.

The Wallawa County Sheriff's Department reported a fire damaged the agency's Wallawa Mountains Visitor Center and the office Tuesday night, forcing their closure Wednesday.

Enterprise firefighters put the blaze out before it caused major structural damage. Some smoke damage was reported.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho tribes warm up to EchoHawk

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk has gone from the "hot seat" to a warm reception by American Indian leaders in his campaign for governor.



EchoHawk

EchoHawk solicited support from tribal leaders, whom he had angered over his opposition to casino gaming on reservations in 1992.

Even so, in his bid to become the first Native American governor, EchoHawk already has the backing of three tribes: Shoshone-Bannock, Kootenai and Shoshone-Paiutes.

At a Friday meeting of the Alliance of Idaho Tribes, he appealed for support from the Nez Perce and Coeur d'Alenes.

EchoHawk told them that recognizing Idaho is largely a Republican

state, "By November, it's going to be down to the wire. It's probably going to be decided about 51-49" against a Republican challenger such as Phil Batt.

He said full endorsement by Idaho tribes would help him raise money from tribes in other states.

Alliance Chairman Levi Holt, a Nez Perce and a leader in the fight against the casino gaming ban, said, "A majority of (Nez Perce) tribal members will be behind your quest

to get the governor's office."

Before they sat down at the conference table, Holt said, "Larry, take a chair."

"Which one is the hot seat?" EchoHawk, a Pawnee, said with a smile.

When the Legislature agreed in 1992 to put a ban on casino gaming before voters, upset tribal leaders surrounded EchoHawk in the Senate antechamber.

They were counting on casino gaming to boost reservations economies, where unemployment reaches 50 percent. Idaho voters approved the constitutional amendment.

Then, as now, EchoHawk said he made no secret of his opposition to

gambling.

"I told all of you I could not be the tribal attorney in the state Capitol building," he said Friday.

He ticked off a long list of issues on which he supported the tribes. One of EchoHawk's opponents in the Democratic primary, former state senator Ron Beitschpacher of Grangeville, appealed for tribal backing in a separate appearance.

"I supported them for all these years, especially in tribal sovereignty issues of gaming, when the polls and politics didn't make it the popular thing to do," he said.

Beitschpacher said EchoHawk "keeps hiding behind his job" when it comes to "standing up for his own people."

Judge orders juveniles out of county lockup

**BOISE (AP)** — A juvenile judge is threatening state Health and Welfare officials with stiff fines unless they move their young offenders out of the Ada County Juvenile Detention Center.

Fourth District Magistrate John Vehlou told a Friday gathering of department employees they have seven working days to take custody of eight youths he sentenced to the Youth Services Center at St. Anthony.

The transfer deadline goes into effect the day Vehlou files his order. He is expected to do so Monday or Tuesday.

Harris said his department will try to have a stay-placed on Vehlou's decision until an appeal can be filed.

"Health and Welfare is being used as a whipping post," for problems in the whole system, he added.

But Vehlou said the inmate cap at St. Anthony was set by the agency and implemented in response to a lawsuit a decade ago.

St. Anthony's director Kurt Friedenauber testified exceeding the cap at St. Anthony would ruin rehabilitation programs and present security risks.

Before he took over a decade ago, he said, the center housed as many as 163 kids. "That facility did an injustice to those youth... and the communities they returned to."

But Art Dodson, Ada County center director, testified keeping the state inmates at his 32-bed building presented similar problems.

Only the most serious young offenders are sentenced to St. Anthony. Keeping them in local custody has hatched a half-dozen escape plans uncovered in recent months.

Students ask astronauts about baths, zero-gravity

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho students in a radio link with the space shuttle Discovery had a number of their questions answered by the astronauts, except for perhaps the most common one.

As the spaceship neared the Pacific coast of Washington on Friday, a crackling voice was heard through the amateur radio equipment set up at the Discovery Center of Idaho in Boise. Twenty Idaho elementary school students were on the line with the shuttle 200 miles overhead.

"How do you take a bath in space?" asked Kayla Stephens, a fourth-grader at Meridian's Summerwind Elementary.

Shuttle pilot Kenneth Reightler replied that astronauts take sponge baths.

Some of the questions had a serious tone. Emily Ochoa of Frontier asked, "What can you see from space that tells you our Earth needs to be taken better care of?"

The Discovery crew responded:

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They can see lots of fires and blackened areas of trees, as well as dried-up lakes and reservoirs.

And Gordon Lu of McMillan Elementary got an answer to his question about whether birds could fly in zero-gravity.

"I would think they could fly very well," Reightler said, adding that birds have not been taken into space.

But the transmission faded as the spacecraft moved over the Mexican skies and left the answer to Keilah Meuser's question a mystery. The student from Hubbard Elementary School in Kuna heard only some garble.

She had asked: "How do you go to the bathroom without taking off the space suit?"

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Gem delegation unanimous on aid measure

States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on legislation in Congress this past week.

**Senate votes:**

1) **BILL NUMBER S.1281** — The Senate voted Wednesday by a 66-34 margin to table and thus reject an amendment to the State Department authorization bill that would have cut off aid to countries that regularly oppose United States positions at the United Nations.

Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted in favor of cutting off aid.

2) **The Senate Wednesday** approved by a 92-8 margin the State Department authorization bill, which allocates money for diplomatic operations. Voice of America radio stations and foreign aid programs. The key amendment to the bill encourages President Clinton to drop the embargo against Vietnam.

Craig and Kempthorne voted against the bill.

3) **Public school prayer** — The Senate Thursday approved by a 75-22 margin an amendment to President Clinton's Goals 2000 education

bill that would deny federal aid to public schools that bar children from engaging in "constitutionally protected" prayer. Since the Supreme Court is vague about the definition of prayer permitted in schools, the amendment is not likely to affect classroom practices.

Craig and Kempthorne voted in favor of permitting "constitutionally protected prayer."

**House votes:**

1) **H.R. 3425** — The House voted Wednesday by a 191-227 margin to defeat the rule that would have governed debate on a bill intended to raise the Environmental Protection Agency to a cabinet-level department.

Reps. Mike Crapo, Republican, and Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted against the restrictive rule.

2) **Quake aid** — The House Thursday rejected by a 158-260 margin an amendment to the Earthquake Aid bill that would have eliminated the \$1.2 billion included in the bill to pay for international peacekeeping operations. Supporters argued that the funds did not belong in the bill, and the House should be allowed to vote separately on peacekeeping money. Crapo and LaRocco voted in

favor of cutting out the peacekeeping funds.

3) **Quake aid 2** — The House Thursday rejected by a 207-211 margin an amendment to the Earthquake Aid bill that would have made \$7.5 billion in budget cuts to pay for the \$8.6 billion package. Supporters said the deficit should not be increased to pay for the aid. Crapo and LaRocco voted in favor of the \$10 billion budget offset.

4) **Quake aid 3** — The House Thursday rejected by a 178-240 margin an amendment to the Earthquake Aid bill that would have made \$9.7 billion in budget cuts to pay for the \$8.6 billion package. Supporters said the deficit should not be increased to pay for the aid. Crapo voted in favor of the \$10 billion budget offset. LaRocco voted against it.

5) **Quake aid 4** — The House Thursday approved by a 415-2 margin an amendment to the Earthquake Aid bill that will make \$2.6 billion in budget cuts to help pay for the \$8.6

billion package. The rest of the aid will be added to the deficit. Several other budget-cutting amendments were defeated. Crapo and LaRocco voted in favor of the \$2.6 billion budget offset.

6) **Quake aid 5** — The House Thursday approved by a 337-74 margin an \$8.6 billion emergency aid bill for earthquake-damaged areas of southern California. The measure also contains funds for earlier natural disasters and for peacekeeping operations in several countries. Crapo voted against the aid package. LaRocco voted for it.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting, Craig 99.52 percent, Kempthorne 99.76 percent.

House attendance, present and voting, Crapo 98.69 percent; LaRocco 97.88 percent.

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## Idaho

## Taxes pay \$1 million for club dues

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans can retreat to a private lounge when they have a layover in a major airport.

That's because Idaho taxpayers pay the \$125 annual dues for each official in the United Airlines Red Carpet Club. The payments, from a special fund for official travel, are part of more than \$1 million a year in dues the state pays for state employees and elected officials, according to a report by state Auditor J.D. Williams.

"I was surprised that it was that much, but you have to keep in mind that the state is a \$3 billion business," Williams said.

The money goes to such organizations as the Association of Government Accountants, the Rotary, Kiwanis, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Idaho Conservation League and the Blue Ribbon Coalition, an off-road vehicle group.

Andrus and Evans said the Red Carpet Club membership gives them a place to work during delays, with access to telephones and fax machines. They also are able to change flight reservations without charge.

Evans said that alone makes the dues worthwhile. "If I can avoid one night" in a hotel, he said, "I can save the cost of the membership."

But the airline club is relatively cheap compared with other dues. The Conference of State Govern-



Andrus

The National Conference of State Legislatures collected \$31,146.

Attorney General Larry EchoHawk paid \$15,800 to the National

**'We've lost our collective mind up here. You've got a Legislature up here that can't say no to anything, including their own lavish habits.'**

— Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon

Association of Attorneys General, and Evans paid \$15,461 to the Council of Chief State School Officers.

Andrus paid \$86,500 to the National Governors' Association and Western Governors' Association last year. The state departments of Transportation and

Employment also joined, paying dues of \$8,900.

The Employment Department's budget is financed almost exclusively through the unemployment insurance tax paid by Idaho employers.

In some cases dues led to other expenses. Legislators spent more than \$100,000 going to conventions of the groups they joined.

"We've lost our collective mind up here," said state Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon. "You've got a Legislature up here that can't say no to anything, including their own lavish habits."

House Speaker Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said the Legislature should decide if taxpayers are getting their money's worth.

"We need to look at all the dues we pay and really ask some of these organizations what we're getting," he said.

Simpson said he was especially bothered by state agencies spending tax dollars for memberships in civic groups, including Chambers of Commerce.

Agencies spent \$8,740 joining chambers in 36 Idaho cities from Idaho Falls to Bonners Ferry. The Department of Employment even joined one across the border in Clarkston, Wash.

The Employment Department alone belongs to 32 Chambers of Commerce. Director Connie Ryals said she encourages local office managers to join.

"A very important part of an office manager's responsibility is to be very involved with the com-

munity," she said. The Employment Department also pays VFW dues for an annual city flag display in Rexburg.

"It is a community participation, community relations thing," Ryals said. "I will decide here if there is a need to change the policy."

Even though it has offices all over Idaho, the state Transportation Department is a member of only the Rigby Chamber of Commerce.

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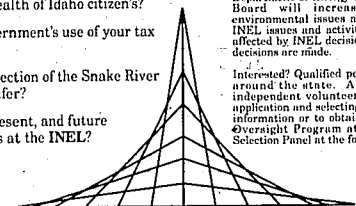
...past, present, and future operations at the INEL?

## The INEL Citizens' Advisory Board

A INEL Citizens' Advisory Board is currently being formed to provide recommendations directly to the Department of Energy site manager of the INEL. The Board will increase citizen involvement in environmental issues and examine the wider range of INEL issues and activities. The Board will give those affected by INEL decisions a greater voice in how those decisions are made.

Interested? Qualified people are now being sought from around the state. A Selection Panel made up of independent volunteers is responsible for collecting application and selecting a 16-member Board. For more information or to obtain an application, call the State Oversight Program at 1-800-232-4635 or write the Selection Panel at the following address:

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## Lawmakers

## back ISU-Utah medical venture

BOISE (AP) — More than half the state's lawmakers tentatively support a proposed medical education venture between Idaho State University and the University of Utah.

Pocatello Senators C.E. Bilyeu and Evan Frazier announced Friday that 53 of 105 legislators have signed a petition asking the state Board of Education to "seriously consider" the medical education program.

Among the supporters are Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg and House Speaker Michael Simpson. The Blackfoot Republicans, appearing at a news conference with Frazier and Bilyeu, said they want Board of Education members to know they will back the plan if it proves cost-effective.

"We think it's important that the state board take a very hard look at this program," Simpson said.

The medical education proposal calls for the state to provide \$1 million in start-up funding and \$2.2 million for the first year of a program for 20 medical students. They would spend their first two years of instruction at Idaho State, their third year in clinical studies in Idaho and their fourth year at the University of Utah.

The draft proposal also includes creation of dean's position at the Pocatello school with a \$130,000 annual salary.

Supporters say the program would help bring needed primary care physicians to Idaho, which ranks last among states in the number of such doctors per capita.

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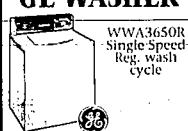
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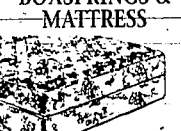
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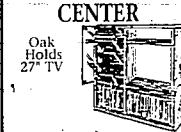
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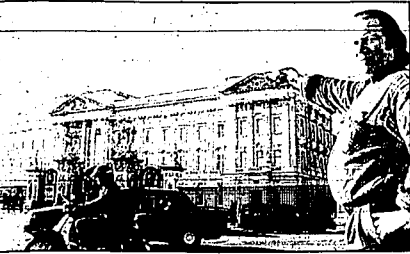


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World



Construction worker Pat Hagen said he saw a man land a motorized parachute then strip half naked on the roof of Buckingham Palace in London Saturday. American James Miller was arrested after the landing, police and the U.S. Embassy said.

# U.S. paraglider arrested after landing on palace

LONDON (AP) — A half-naked American paraglider swooped down onto the roof of Buckingham Palace on Saturday, heckling police along the way.

James Miller, who staged a similar prank at a Las Vegas boxing match last year, was hauled off to jail soon after he landed his propeller-driven parachute. He faced six charges of violating public order and air regulations, police said.

Queen Elizabeth II wasn't home and missed the spectacle as Miller sat down on her roof, stripped off his pants and revealed he was painted green from the waist down. Police said he ran toward a flag pole above the entrance to the palace, and taunted them.

He was unarmed, and no member of the royal family was in danger, Scotland Yard said.

Police spotted Miller as he flew along the River Thames, then down The Mall, the broad, tree-lined avenue between Trafalgar Square and the palace.

He circled above the palace before landing on a roof, they said.

## Coast guard cancels search for ship, crew

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — The coast guard canceled its search Saturday for the 26 crew members of cargo ship that sank in stormy seas off the Irish coast.

The search failed to find any survivors of the Christinaki, whose crew included five Greek officers, 20 Filipinos and one Honduran.

All are presumed dead, said the coast guard at Falmouth, southwest England.

## Mandela warns of fierce attacks if rightists persist

WELKOM, South Africa (AP) — A neo-Nazi leader threatened "total war" Saturday if whites don't get an independent state, but Nelson Mandela rejected the demand and threatened fierce retaliation against white attacks.

The war talk came a week before an alliance of pro-apartheid whites and conservative black groups are to decide whether to participate in the nation's first all-race election in April. A boycott by the alliance, called the Freedom Alliance, could increase political violence that has killed thousands of blacks in recent years and threatens South Africa's ability to hold free and fair voting.

At least 19 explosions have occurred in rural towns in the past six weeks, with Mandela's dominant African National Congress offices targeted in several of the blasts. Police consider white extremists the likely culprits, though no arrests have been made.

Conservative farming country west of Johannesburg and in the central Orange Free State is the base of support for right-wing groups seeking to cling to apartheid.

"At this stage, I don't know why he did it," said police Inspector Stephen Filley.

Miller, 30, interrupted the Evander Holyfield-Riddick Bowe heavyweight title bout at Las Vegas on Nov. 6 by floating into the open-air arena on a paraglider. He was charged with a misdemeanor.

Last month, Miller, self-dubbed "the fan man," buzzed the Los Angeles Coliseum during a game between the Los Angeles Raiders and the Denver Broncos.

The identity of Miller, from Henderson, Nev., was confirmed by the U.S. Embassy. He had been in England for about a week, police said.

It was the latest of a series of security breaches at the palace.

In 1982, in the worst break-in, Michael Fagan made his way to the queen's bedroom, where she awoke to find him sitting on her bed.

Fifteen women protesting nuclear testing in Nevada climbed over the outer wall of Buckingham Palace on July 6 and were arrested.

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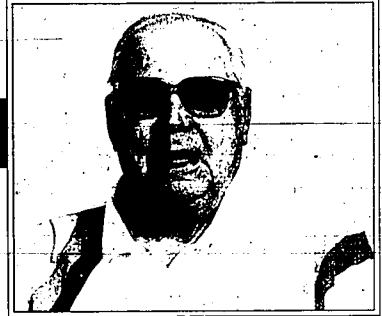
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## World

### PLO chief blasts Israel over talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — By abruptly stopping negotiations just as they were making considerable progress, Israel is reducing Palestinians' trust in the peace process at a crucial stage, the chief PLO negotiator said Saturday.

Nabil Shaath said Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO leader Yasser Arafat were close to reaching a final agreement on implementing the Israel-Palestinian peace accord in Switzerland last week when Peres was reined in by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

But in Jerusalem on Saturday, Peres said he didn't expect to wrap up an agreement with the PLO this week on implementing Palestinian autonomy.

Peres also played down media reports of a rift between him and Israeli army commanders who allegedly criticized him for making too many concessions to Arafat on security issues. The reports said Rabin was siding with the generals.

"There is no basis to this," Peres told Israeli army radio in an interview from New York. "The things we (Peres and Arafat) agreed on were agreed on after consultations with the prime minister."

Shaath, speaking in an interview with The Associated Press, said Rabin "thinks in the short run he can wait more than we can."

He warned, however, that such a strategy could backfire in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, where Israel's troop withdrawal was to have begun Dec. 13 under the accord signed in September.

### French march against laws on immigration

PARIS (AP) — About 15,000 people demonstrated Saturday against racism and the new immigration laws enacted by the conservative government.

In Grenoble, up to 1,000 people marched in support of a girl expelled from high school for refusing to take off her Islamic head scarf in gym class.

No incidents were reported in either march.

During the Paris march, called by 80 organizations, protesters marched from the Place de la Bastille to the Gare de l'Est. They opposed the laws passed this summer that aim to drastically reduce immigration to France.

In Grenoble, in southeast France, Scherazade Ben Larbi, 17, told supporters she was ending a hunger strike started Jan. 14 to protest her exclusion from high school.

Ben Larbi, a French citizen, was expelled Dec. 18 from the Emmanuel-Mounier Lycee for refusing to remove her head scarf during gym class.

Officials had said she could wear the scarf to school but had to take it off in gym for safety reasons.

"French yes, Muslim also," chanted the mostly Muslim crowd, which was divided into two groups, men and women.

## North Korea calls U.S. 'bluffing paper tiger'

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea accused the United States of trying to start another war on the divided peninsula and said the outcome would be an even bigger defeat.

Saturday's denunciation came a day after the United States began building U.N. support for possible economic sanctions against North Korea, which has rejected full international inspections of its nuclear sites.

North Korea insists its nuclear program is only for peaceful purposes. But its resistance to scrutiny has heightened suspicions that it is developing a nuclear arsenal.

"Our people, who know of the vulnerability of the United States better than anyone else...regard it not as a superpower but as a bluffing paper tiger," said the Minju Joseon, organ of the government's Administration Council.

The commentary, carried by the official Korean Central News Agency and monitored in Tokyo, went on to say that if another war breaks out in Korea the United States "will suffer a more tragic and grave defeat than in the past Korean War, in which it was humbled and bruised all over."

North Korea harshly criticized plans announced last month by the White House to deploy Patriot anti-missile batteries in South Korea.

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### Weight Loss Puzzles Researcher!

WASHINGTON — A research scientist's plan to end world hunger became side tracked when people eating his "hi-tech" chewable food tablet lost weight. The reason for the weight loss is still somewhat of a puzzle, but some results have been significant.

Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at National Dietary Research, says that although the low calorie food replacement never achieved its original goal of feeding the world's undernourished people, it may be a windfall for some overweight people.

NDR has given permission to a pharmaceutical company to incorporate its formula into a new weight control product. The new formula, called FOOD SOURCE II, is not just a low calorie food replacement, but a powerful appetite blocker that can actually decrease calorie consumption while supplying essential nutrients. The revolutionary new formula also contains an ingredient so unique it was given a U.S. government patent.

FOOD SOURCE II is currently available on a limited basis through pharmacies and other health care professionals. A 3 to 4 week supply is only \$29.95.

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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### TFHS literary magazine wins national honor

"The Weather Within," Twin Falls High School's literary magazine was recently judged one of the finest entries of the year in the American Scholastic Press Association's annual Contest/Critique of more than 2,000 schools.

The 1993 edition of the magazine was awarded First Place with Special Merit, which is given to a publication scoring more than 900 points. The judges kept the edition as an example for other high school publications of outstanding creativity in layout, design and writing. The judges said the magazine was an outstanding example of a scholastic publication in format, content and presentation.

"The Weather Within" scored a perfect 1,000 points. College Point, N.Y., judges gave special recognition to Regan Becker, Alexis Bowman and Jessica Dilling, editors-in-chief, for service to the community and educational value. Others receiving special recognition were Matt Pippitt and Michael Cooper for the best and most creative layouts ever judged, Jeff Graham for superior artwork and Erica Hernandez for advertising in harmony with the rest of the magazine. Advisor for the magazine group is Connie Lytle Weebke.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center-Foundation has awarded nine scholarships to students who have been accepted into the practical nursing and registered nursing programs at the College of Southern Idaho.

Those receiving awards were Valerie R. Aspiacu, Dan G. Voorhees and Elizabeth J. Wimer, all of Buhl; Teri L. Reid of Filer; Carla K. Hill, Kristine W. Hill and Melodie K. Jensen, all of Twin Falls; and Rhonda D. Bollwinkel and Debra G. Kyle, both of Kimberly. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is the financial sponsor of the \$500 general scholarship. Recipients will begin their nursing careers at MVRMC upon completion of their studies.

The MVRMC Auxiliary awarded nursing scholarships for the spring semester at CSI to Cameron V. Mohan of Kimberly and Gail Watson of Filer.

Robert Stuart Junior High School recently named the students recognized as Students of the Month for the fall semester.

Seventh-graders receiving recognition were Matt Straubhaar, Vessy Ivanova, Eric Stanley, Allyson Randolph, Matt Call, Shawna Lively, Dustin Lapray, Tina Kunkel, Aaron Rietor, Jennie Ferlie, Jamie Verkest and Emily Nielsen.

Those named from the eighth grade were Anthony Day, Kim McIntyre, Troy Anderson, Sunny Boyle, Jared Martin, Wendy Ostler, Jay Johnson, Amanda Young, Scott Brown, Mary Torres, Jay Barnum and Brooke Clarke.

On the list from the night-grade were Jeff Rasmussen, Britten Sofia, Evan English, Misty Lapan, Keri Cerro, Jeremy Bastow, Ryan Reynolds, Brian Coates, Nicole Ahrendsen and Amy Palmer.

Idaho State University in Pocatello has released the dean's lists for three divisions of education.

Monte Mason of Twin Falls earned placement on the College of Engineering's list.

The list from the College of Health Professions included Adria Masoner of Burley for health education; Alyssa Taylor and Tara Ramey, both of Burley; Mary Ann Jones of Jerome and Dawn Best of Mountain Home in nursing; radiographic science students Milford Mabey of Burley, Nathan Okeleyberry of Hazelton, David Lay of Kimberly and Cami Andersen of Rupert; and speech pathology and audiology students Rachelle Ruffing of Hagerman and Nicole Nicholas and Karla Johnson of Rupert.

Those on the list from the College of Business are Audrey Ross of Buhl; Mario Crystal and Leslie Pollard, both of Burley; Heidi Heil of Castleford; Michael Blaue and Kevin Schroeder, both of Declo; Susan Dockstader and Christina Knowlton, both of Gooding; Nicole Carter and Kendra Claiborn, both of Kimberly; Cheryl Wiley of Mountain Home; Carmen Buttcane of Richfield; Patrick Alexander and Bradley Borden, both of Rupert; and Joey Heck, Susan Zubert, Bobby Veneman and Laura Waldman, all of Twin Falls.

## Bullies may be out to hurt themselves

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Every so often the pint-sized hero of the Calvin and Hobbes comic strip is terrorized by the school bully, and we chuckle as Calvin sweats his way through the situation.

But it's no laughing matter for a real child facing real harassment.

And it's not much fun for the bully either.

A child who hassles other kids probably doesn't think much of himself, according to Kathy Waggoner, Lincoln Elementary School's counselor.

"A lot of times kids go out on the playground and have a hard time making friends, and are not sure how to do it," she said. "And then sometimes the response is to pick on others as a way of gaining attention."

Waggoner thinks children who come to school happy, have friends and are occupied during recess time with playing structured games, such as basketball, don't turn into bullies.

For those who do, O'Leary Junior High principal Wiley Dobbs is ready.

Dobbs said bullying is a pet peeve of his, and one of the things he and his teachers don't tolerate. O'Leary, he says, has a no-hassle policy.

"It deals with physical harassment, physical harassment or sexual abuse and with mental harassment — the teasing over and over," he said. "We just don't allow that here."

Bullies feel inadequate, Dobbs says, and it makes them feel better to strong-arm other students. Anyone reported for bullying gets a heart-to-heart talk.

"One thing we want them to become aware of is why they are doing it, why they feel the need to bring somebody down and to make somebody feel poorly," he said. "They need to get in touch with those feelings about themselves, and go about rectifying those problems in a more positive way."

Dobbs said sometimes this overbearing behavior comes about because of a conflict between two people, or a group of people and an individual. The obstacle that gets in the way of handling these situations is the



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Harrison Elementary School safety patrol captain Belinda Frakes directs a younger student in the halls during the after-school watch.

failure to report them.

He said some bullies are pretty good at what they do, and know when they aren't being watched and can take their shots.

So a big issue the school fights is the "nure rule" — the idea that you don't tell on your fellow students.

The rule was invented by bullies and carried out by cowards, Dobbs said.

"It's not narking or telling on a student when they are harassing you," he said. "It's plain flat-out self-defense. And more and more we're getting students who are not afraid to come to an adult to seek protection from this."

Dobbs eschews punishment for trying to work through the problem. Often both parties are brought together to discuss the situation, and to talk about ground rules.

If that doesn't work, the kid's history.

"If we've identified a person as a constant harasser or a constant bully, then eventually these suspensions will lead to an expulsion from school," he said. "They won't be allowed to come to our school and hassle our students, our teachers and our other employees."

Dobbs said parents need to sit down with the child and ask why he is doing the bullying. If it's low self-esteem, he said, they should look for ways to remedy that.

Sometimes the child's problem is that he is a grudge-holder who continues hassling, rather than resolving the issue. Dobbs said these kids need to be taught not carry it around with them.

Or it might be they could use some outside help.

"There are options and solutions available to parents," Dobbs said. "Once you can work through the denial and say 'Yes, we've got a problem here; let's work through it' — that's the first big step."

Parents of a child who is being bullied  
Please see BULLIES/C2

## Historian says center was refugee camp, not prison

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Lillian Baker tells it, the Minidoka Relocation Center was a part in the storm for 9,000 citizens of Japan and Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II — people who might otherwise have been homeless, or worse.

They could have walked away at any time, she said — gone to live with relatives, joined the Army, attended college in the Midwest, or even worked in defense plants.

Many came voluntarily, Baker argues. Most were loyal, she says, but many were not — and some renounced their American citizenship so they could get sent to an internment camp and avoid the draft.

In any case, she says, the government was well within its rights to remove them from their West Coast homes. There was, after all, a war on.

"Every country in the war rounded up enemy aliens and locked them up," she said in a telephone interview from her Gardena, Calif., home. "We didn't even do that. We treated them well and we're the ones accused of running concentration camps."

Baker's is not a popular view. "We were taken to a relocation center, put on a train and dumped in the middle of nowhere," said Ted Matsuda, 83, of Twin Falls, who spent three years at the Minidoka center, or Hunt Camp, east of Jerome. "How anybody could claim it was voluntary, I don't understand."

**'Incredible. It's the most incredible bit of drivel I've ever heard.'**

— Robert Sims,  
BSU history professor

"How can she say that?" asked Michi Sanada, 79, of Burley, another former Hunt Camp resident. "She wasn't there; we were."

Baker, a 72-year-old historian and journalist, has long been a vocal opponent of the 1988 law under which 60,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans were compensated for time they spent in 10 different relocation centers around the West and at an internment camp at Tule Lake, Calif.

That law, signed by President Reagan, was accompanied by a written apology, and \$20,000 compensation to each person.

"It shouldn't have happened," Baker said. "President Reagan had promised the veterans that he would never sign such a bill, and he betrayed them."

"Incredible," says Robert Sims, a history professor at Boise State University and a specialist on the Hunt Camp. "It's the most incredible bit of drivel I've ever heard."

Baker's views are not new. A small group of historians and retired military officers has claimed, since the end of World War II, that the center was a prison.

Please see CAMPS/C3

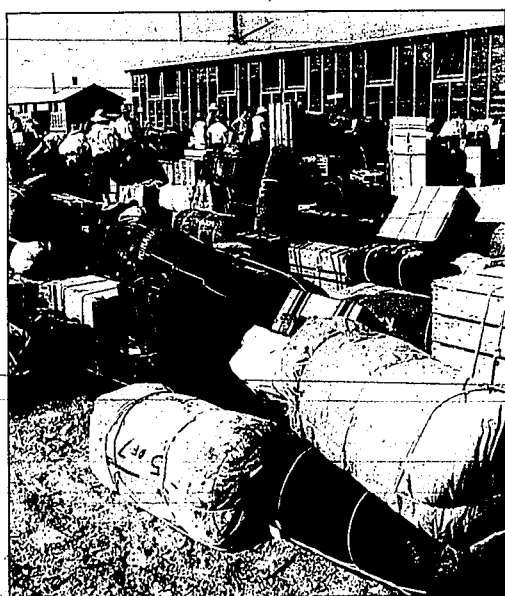


Photo courtesy Twin Falls Public Library

Relocated Japanese and Japanese-Americans from the Seattle area search for their luggage shortly after arriving at the Minidoka Relocation Center in the summer of 1942.

## Here's how to find a doctor when your child's ready

The Times-News

In your child's first three years of life, you'll see your child's doctor, a pediatrician — at least 10 times, probably more often than you see some friends.

"You should try to meet your pediatrician as soon as you can, even before the baby comes. We tell new moms what they can expect from us," says Dr. Harold Margolis of BoiseFalls Pediatrics in Farmington Hills, Mich.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends checkups at 1 month, 2 months, 4 months, 6 months, 9 months, 12 months, 15 months, 18 months, 24 months and 36 months.

Chances are you'll also see the doctor if your baby is sick.

Finding a good pediatrician to be part of your child's team is crucial. Here's how to do it:

• Shop around. The best sources of re-



### Your Kids

ferals are other parents and your obstetrician.

• In the process, visit the office to get a feeling for the atmosphere and philosophy.

• When you're there, ask questions, including: When is the office open, and how long is a typical wait? Who is available to answer telephone questions during the day? (A well-trained nurse can help you determine whether your baby should be seen. Doctors should be available for certain telephone calls. Nobody should make you feel like your questions are dumb.)

How are nights and weekend emergen-

cies handled? What are the phone numbers for these times? With which hospital or hospitals is the doctor affiliated? Who covers for the doctor when he or she is unavailable? What is the cost per visit, and how is insurance handled? Is the physician certified in pediatrics or family practice?

• Once you have found a pediatrician, use him or her wisely.

When you call the office, give your name, your child's name and age, and briefly state the reason for your call. It's best if you call early in the day so you can bring in your child if necessary.

A good pediatrician will have a nurse on duty to talk to parents by phone, to deal with minor questions and help them decide whether the child should be seen.

If the office or answering service ever tells you a doctor will call you back, they also should give you an approximate time. Then, stay off the phone.

• When you bring your baby to your pe-

diatrician's office, watch how doctors, nurses and support staff work. The hallmark of a good office is technical skill combined with a love for children that shines through, despite the pressured schedule.

Does the pediatrician talk directly to your baby or child? Does the staff answer your questions? Are they thorough? Do they remember your baby from month to month?

At their worst, visits to a pediatrician can be long, demeaning and impersonal. If this is the case, it's time to get a new pediatrician.

At their best, visits can be times when you are reassured that your baby is doing just fine, because he has a good parent-doctor team watching out for his well-being.

— American Academy of Pediatrics,  
Knight-Ridder News Service

### Inside

Weddings, engagements C3  
Dear Abby C5  
Crossword C6

# Program works to curb incidents of bullying

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — A new school-wide discipline plan at Harrison Elementary School is designed to create mutual respect among the students, and in the process, to discourage bullying.

Very Steelman, Harrison's vice principal, said the school standards say students have the right and responsibility to:

- Speak respectfully in word and tone of voice to adults and peers.
- Respect themselves, others and property.

Walk and talk quietly in the halls.

These rules are printed on posters hanging in classrooms and halls throughout the school. The kids can't miss them.

At the beginning of the school year, letters were sent to all parents, along with a copy of the Harrison

School standards and a contract. The students signed it to show that they recognized their responsibility to obey the rules; their parents signed too.

To see to it these rules are obeyed, there is the Student Patrol, composed of sixth-graders, which wears orange-and-gold belts and vests and carry flags bearing the school's name. These children work as a team, and are on duty before and after school.

The rest of the time it's up to the teachers and other adults in charge to remind the children of their responsibilities. Out on the playground, if a child has received warnings about things such as hitting someone or throwing snowballs, he might be sent to one of the time-out boxes painted on the blacktop.

The focus is not entirely on negative behavior, however. Student patrols might report that a certain kid who had been causing trouble has

been doing quite well lately. And adult supervisors who notice a positive action, such as a child or group of children helping a little girl who had hurt herself get up off the ground, might reward this with a yellow "paw card," which symbolizes the Huskies, the school's mascot.

The kid who receives the card is told to take it to his classroom, and report that he helped someone, and that by so doing, he helped his class earn a "Husky mile."

Steelman said each classroom has a poster with picture of a husky pulling a sled, encouraging the children to go the extra mile. There's a pocket in the sled for index cards to record their miles.

For the miles they earn, students are rewarded with special quarterly activities. In December, several classes had a surprise visit from Steve Irons, coach of the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball

team, and his players. Afterward, the chosen classes assembled in the gym and listened to the players talk about team effort — how in order to function and accomplish things in life, people sometimes need to work together and follow standards.

The kids are getting this type of external reward now, but Steelman said the goal is eventually for them to just naturally follow these standards.

"Internally we'll feel good," because we're getting along with each other," she said. "We're respecting others and we're doing the things that will help us in life."

## Bullies

Continued from C1

should take a look at his behavior as well, Dobbs said. They might ask him whether he is badgering other kids or doing something else to bring this about.

But some students are just natural targets of bullies, according to Kimberly Elementary School principal Wes Remaley.

Quiet, more reserved types, or those who are labeled "smart kids" in class, are often victimized, he said. Sometimes it's new kids on the block who don't know anyone and are picked on.

Other times it's students with learning problems.

"There's a whole range of kids that do get picked on, or are their victims," he said. "It's real hard to say who they are exactly, because there are a number of different characteristics of each one."

He said one of the strategies he gives these kids is to steer clear of those doing the bullying.

"I tell them 'Go with your friends and find a new spot,'" he said. "That's hard for them to understand sometimes, but that works."

Remaley said he doesn't use the term "bully." Bullying is just a power struggle, he said, and kids who do it like to feel that power.

"I would like to turn those into leaders, because that's what they're really doing — they're trying to lead kids to do something, and unfortunately it's usually leading them to do the wrong thing," he said. "If I can

## How to fight bullying

What to do if your child is being bullied:

• **Keep the lines of communication open:** Be accessible. Listen. Ask questions. Take his complaint seriously.

• **Ask your child how it should be handled:** Some kids want their parents to deal with the situation; others don't want their parents to have anything to do with it.

• **Use the direct approach:** Talk to the bully, if you know him. Suggest — gently — that he stop calling names or pushing other kids around. Offer alternatives.

• **Be alert to changes in your child's behavior:** Kids often won't confide in their parents about being bullied, but a drop in grades or

a change in mood is often a sign.

• **Be supportive of your child.** Teach your kid to ignore the bully: It's difficult, but it often works.

• **Urge your child to fight back:** While this is the exact opposite of the last suggestion, it often does the trick. It shouldn't be the first or only solution, but sometimes the only way to stop a bully is to stand up to him. That may mean if your child is being shoved around, he might shove back. In other words, it's hard to bully a child who won't be bullied.

— Knight-Ridder News Service; Mary Ann Anger, adolescent psychiatrist, Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia

get those kids we're going to term 'bullies' to channel their energies into a positive light, they can a lot of times be the leaders that we need for the positive side of things."

Remaley said he goes out of his way to making contact with these kids once or twice every school day. He might see them in the halls, their classrooms or the playground.

"I'm in the lunchroom almost every day and all the kids see me, and that's when I usually take these kids under my wing," he said. "I'll go up to them and say, 'How are you doing? Is everything OK?' And sometimes I point-blank ask them, 'You

haven't got in trouble today, have you?' Do you have a problem you need to talk about?"

Remaley said his school is in the planning stage of implementing a program to teach students to take care of conflicts on their own, by talking them out or by appointing other kids to be "conflict managers."

"If they're having a problem one of these conflict managers comes over — almost like a teacher, but it's kids trying to work these things out," he said. "They will go through a series of steps, so they can help themselves."

## Watkins scholarships available for seniors

The Times-News

**BOISE** — Applications are currently being accepted for the Idaho Press Club's annual \$1,000 Don Watkins Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded annually in memory of Watkins, who was a newsmen and press secretary to Gov. John Evans. Idaho students, interested in pursuing a college education and career in journalism or

communications are invited to compete.

Contestants must submit a one-page resume, a 500-word essay explaining their interest in a journalism or communications career, a copy of their transcripts including grade point average and samples of their work.

All entries must be postmarked by Feb. 24.

A panel of Idaho journalists and

communications professionals will make the final decision. The winner will be announced at the Idaho Press Club's annual awards banquet in April at the Sun Valley Lodge in Sun Valley.

Scholarship applications packets should be mailed to the Don Watkins Scholarship, Idaho Press Club, P.O. Box 2221, Boise 83701.

For more information, call the Idaho Press Club at 208-389-2879.

## Class of '44 seeks missing classmates

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1944 is planning its 50th Class Reunion for July 22 to 24 at the Weston Plaza.

The reunion committee is seeking help in finding several classmates. If anyone knows of the location or other information regarding the following names, call Corinne McBeth Stafford at 733-5347, Carmen Vasquez Kevan at 733-7827 or Betty Gambrel Zuck at 733-4760.

Morton Centers, Elaine Durling Conner, Rowland Egbert, Nona Funk McKink, Ruth Hartman, Marilyn Heinrich Pilgerman, Rosalie Igarashi, Oliver Johnson, Rosalie Lancaster, Allison, Eunice Locklear, Mary Lohr, Daryl McArthur, Patricia Mulyhill, Mike Nakata, Lola Olsen, Gloria Richardson, Evelyn Rutherford, Jack Salisbury, Forest Squire, Lydia Stevens, Williams, Betty Toupin Dangelo, Dean Wall and Betty Wall Brown.

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## Anniversaries

### The Antons

**TWIN FALLS** — Family and friends gathered together Saturday to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Alma Jean McIntyre and Simon Anton of Twin Falls. They were married Feb. 5, 1944, in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The surprise reception was given by their four children and 12 grandchildren, with family who traveled as far as Texas and Virginia.

Their grandchildren and great-grandchildren presented them with a "memory quilt" in honor of their 50 years shared with family and friends.



Alma and Simon Anton



Lee and Rosemary Mathews

### The Mathews

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mathews of Buhl, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 10 p.m. for a buffet meal at the home of Don and Mary Mathews, 4500 N. 1900 E. in Buhl.

Mathews and Rosemary Wraga were married Feb. 13, 1944, in Arlington, Wash. They have lived in Bremerton, Wash., from 1944-50, and moved to Buhl in March of 1950. He worked at the Bremerton Naval Yard from 1939-50, and farmed from 1950 until his retirement. She worked at the Bremerton Naval Yard from 1942-44, and at the Buhl Post Office from 1959-84, and is now retired.

They have been active in the Cedar Draw Grange, Clear Lake Country Club and the Eastern Star.

He is a member of the Twin Falls Magichords and the Masonic Blue Lodge. She is a member of the Community Club and is a 4-H leader (sewing and cooking club).

The event is being given by their children, Judy Lierman of Filer, Jill Turner of Baker City, Ore., and Don Mathews of Buhl and their spouses.

The couple has six grandchildren.

## Wedding

### Moon-Ford

**TWIN FALLS** — Tiffany Moon and Rob Ford were married Aug. 7 at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Myron Glatz. Dennis McCracken was organist and Martha Best and Mark Coleman were soloists. Candelighters were Lori Nelson, Kather Clark and Sherry Pearson, sisters of the bridegroom. The mother of the bride walked the bride down the aisle. The bride's wedding gown was designed by the bride, made by Starr Golden and Pat Biers and hand beaded by the bride, her mother and grandmother.

The bride is the daughter of Janie Moon of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Dale and Donita Ford, also of Twin Falls.

Tawni Justesen, aunt of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Lori Mathis, Teresa McGinnis and Debbie Draper, friends of the bride. Elizabeth Pearson, niece of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. Victoria Pearson and Timbra and Tahra Nelson, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Jerry Eggleston, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Elton Silver, friend of the bridegroom, and David Clark and Rob Pearson, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom. Scott Clark, nephew of the bridegroom was junior groomsman. Ushers were David Clark and Rob Pearson, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom and Kevin Blades, uncle of the bride. Joshua Clark, nephew of the bridegroom and Caleb Justesen, cousin of the bride, served as ringbearers.



Tiffany and Rob Ford

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Wilbur and Nina Mathews of Filer and Helen Reed of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Lee and Dorothy White of Nampa. Other guests included Craig and Jerra Sullivan of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Judy Cloward of Redding, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Gail Citter, Tamara Kelly, Sharilyn Glatz and Cindy McDermott, friends of the bride. Joetta Dickinson, aunt of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift was attendant was Jan Moeller, friend of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the Twin Falls Christian Academy. She is employed by PSI Waste Systems in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Albertson's.

The bride and bridegroom left for their honeymoon in a 1925 Model-T Ford, driven by Russ Smedley. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

## Engagements

### Rasmussen-Tolman

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rasmussen of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna, to Ryan S. Tolman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tolman, also of Twin Falls.

Rasmussen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. She is employed at Grocery Outlet in Twin Falls.

Tolman is also a graduate of THHS and employed by Grocery Outlet. He served a two-year LDS Mission in Los Angeles.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 18 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7



Ryan Tolman and Deanna Rasmussen  
to 9 p.m. Feb. 19 at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Street in Twin Falls.

### Maxton-Tucker

**BUHL** — Jerry and Charlene Maxton of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerrilee Ann, to Paul Tucker, son of Michael and Marilyn Tucker of Meridian.

Maxton is a 1989 graduate of Buhl High School and is a 1993 graduate of Northwest Nazarene College. She is employed by the Twin Falls School District.

Tucker is a 1989 graduate of Mountain Home High School and is attending Northwest Nazarene College. He is employed by Albertson's in Boise.

The wedding is planned for June 11 at the Christian Church in Buhl.



Paul Tucker and Jerrilee Maxton

## Camp

Continued from C1

War II, that President Roosevelt was within his rights to relocate Japanese-Americans and lock up resident aliens. But they gained new attention in a recent profile of Baker by the Chicago Tribune.

Baker says the article, which she charges was inaccurate and biased, generated a storm of hate mail — and a few converts.

"People don't understand why they're paying more taxes so the Japanese can get \$20,000 tax-free," she said.

"I think people understand, all right," Sims said. "American citizens — not just aliens, but citizens — had their freedom taken away and then were denied justice for 40 years."

The relocation came in the aftermath of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and widespread fear of a Japanese invasion of the West Coast. Anti-Japanese sentiment was running high.

"There was a tank unit from Salinas (Calif.) that was wiped out by the Japanese in the Philippines, and when people there found out about it, they started burning Japanese people's houses and attacking them," Baker said. "They were fleeing in droves, sleeping in ditches. If the government hadn't done something they'd have been killed."

After an early, unsuccessful effort at voluntary relocation, Roosevelt on March 18, 1942, set up a War Relocation Authority. Baker says its purpose was to get Japanese and Japanese-Americans out of harm's way. Sims says it was intended to do no such thing.

"It was anti-Japanese hysteria," he said. "That's all there is to it."

Roosevelt gave the military commander of the West Coast the authority to relocate anyone he

deemed a risk, citizen or non-citizen. By the time the first of them reached the relocation camps in the interior West in the spring of 1942, the threat of invasion had been eliminated by the American victory at the Battle of Midway, Sims says.

"In June 1942, the United States virtually destroyed the Japanese fleet," he said. "How were they going to invade without a fleet?"

Non-citizens, or Japanese who wanted to be repatriated, were sent to separate internment camp, just as Italian and German citizens were, Baker said.

"Most of the Japanese who were relocated were citizens, but most of them held dual citizenship," she said. "It seems to me that American citizens should blame their parents for taking them to the relocation centers, not the government."

The citizenship issue is a thorny one. Under a 1924 "gentleman's agreement" between Japan and the United States, no Japanese immigrant could become a citizen after that date, although their children who were born here were.

As non-citizens, Baker says, they couldn't own property, although they could lease it. So the claims by those relocated that they lost their homes are invalid, she said.

Sims says he find that ludicrous.

"Through direct action of the government, 120,000 Americans were deprived of their freedom, their homes and their property," he said. "That's what's important."

Baker also argues that the government had legitimate security concerns about the Japanese — citizen and non-citizens — in the relocation centers.

"It's true that there wasn't a single incident of espionage or sabotage involving a resident of the relocation centers," she said. "There were hundreds."

That charge angers Matsuda and Sanada.

"I can't remember a single person saying that when I was there," Sanada said.

"I was there three years," Matsuda said. "A lot of people talked about how angry they were with the

government, but a lot more fellows enlisted in the Army than spoke out in favor of Japan."

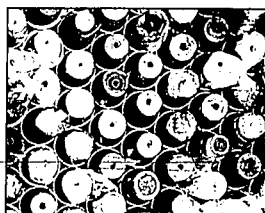
Matsuda said he thought the issue had been settled by the 1988 law and the government's apology.

"How much longer are we going to have to hear about this?"

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## Five generations



Five generations of Elsie Pryor's family gathered recently for a photograph. Pictured, left to right, in the front row are Moni Wright of Wendell, holding her daughter and Pryor's great-granddaughter, Brianna Lawton, also of Wendell, and Pryor, who lives in Buhl. Left to right in the back row are Brianna's grandmother, Debbie Rouse, and her great-grandmother, Marge Chessmore, both of Buhl.

## Valley happenings

### Dance club prepares Monday lessons

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned workshop lessons for Monday at the American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Practical nurses plan monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — District 2 Licensed Practical Nurses will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at 662 Sparks St. All LPNs and students are welcome. Discussion will be on what the organization can do for the profession. For more information, call 733-7282.

### Jerome Civic Club gathers Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club has planned its regular meeting for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library. For more information, call 324-2607.

### Murtaugh High selling valentine treats

MURTAUGH — The senior class at Murtaugh High School is selling boxed valentine candy. The light and dark chocolate candy consists of nuts, caramels and creams. Cost is \$1 for 2 ounces, \$3 for 8 ounces or \$5 for a 16-ounce heart-shaped box. For more information, call Tony Vahsholtz or Dona Robertson at 432-5461 or Craig Stanger at 432-4251.

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

## Service news

BUHL — Airman 1st Class Charles S. Schaer, son of Fred P. and Sandra R. Schaer of Buhl, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Gregory M. Brown, son of Jerry and Sofia Brown of Twin Falls, recently completed recruit training. He joined the Marine Corps in August.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman Tyson L. Adams, son of Robert D. and Vicki L. Adams of

Twin Falls, has graduated from the aerospace ground equipment mechanic course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

WENDELL — Air Force Cadet Marvin J. Allred, son of Marvin E. and Carlotta Allred of Wendell, has received an Air Force ROTC scholarship and will attend school at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts.

The cadet was selected on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement, and extra-curricular activities. Upon graduation and completion of the

ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Air Force Airman Donald L. Pentland Jr., son

of Donald L. and Connie L. Pentland Sr. of Mountain Home, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

## North Side Center plans enrichment courses

The Times-News

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned a variety of enrichment courses for all ages to begin soon.

- Piano keyboarding for children ages 7 to 9 is set for 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, this Monday through Feb. 23, at the center. The \$40 fee includes a book.
- Introduction to Language is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through March 1, at the center. Cost is \$20.
- Beginning Tole Painting is offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays.

this Thursday through March 17, at the center. The fee is \$30 plus supplies.

- Beginning Tole Painting for children ages 7 to 13 is planned for noon to 2 p.m. Saturdays, this Saturday through March 12, at the center. Cost is \$25 plus supplies.
- A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class is set for 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 19 at the center. The \$7 fee includes the American Heart Association Certificate upon graduation.

For more information or to pre-register, call 934-8678.

## CSI offers scuba diving class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A scuba diving class has been planned by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

The course entails five sessions with an option Saturday and Sunday certification dive. The first session will be held in Aspen 134, and pool sessions will be held at Sliger's Hot Springs. The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and

Thursdays, beginning this Thursday. Base registration is \$77.

Equipment will cost approximately \$50, and books and dive tables will be about \$32.

Equipment, books and tables can be obtained from the instructor. Optional certification requires an additional \$42 fee.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 272.

## Station plans Madrigals Marathon

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Madrigals Marathon will be presented from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday on KKKV-TV, Channel 35 or Cable Channel 6.

The program will be divided into three parts, featuring the Twin Falls High School Madrigals as they appeared in 1991, 1992 and 1993. KKKV will be recording the JUMP

Co.'s variety show at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium Feb. 17 to 19 and will broadcast it at a later date.

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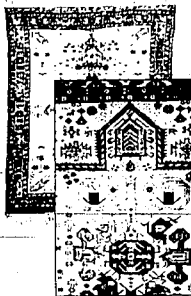
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7'4"x10'3" Persian Bijar	\$12,000. <sup>00</sup>	\$4,800. <sup>00</sup>
6'8"x9'4" Persian Tabriz	\$14,000. <sup>00</sup>	\$6,900. <sup>00</sup>
8'x10' Wool Chinese	\$ 3,500. <sup>00</sup>	\$1,095. <sup>00</sup>
9'x12' Persian Mashad	\$ 9,750. <sup>00</sup>	\$4,900. <sup>00</sup>
2'6"x12' Indo-Runner	\$ 1,900. <sup>00</sup>	\$ 805. <sup>00</sup>
8'x10' Chinese Persian	\$ 5,850. <sup>00</sup>	\$1,995. <sup>00</sup>
8'x10' Wool Needlepoint	\$ 4,500. <sup>00</sup>	\$1,787. <sup>50</sup>
8'x10' Pak-Kashan	\$ 7,500. <sup>00</sup>	\$3,395. <sup>00</sup>
8'x13' Afghan-Kilim	\$ 2,700. <sup>00</sup>	\$ 945. <sup>00</sup>
8'x10' Indo-Kashan	\$ 3,150. <sup>00</sup>	\$1,375. <sup>00</sup>



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# 1st rule of toilet training: Relax

Knight-Ridder News Service

Expecting your child to be potty trained by his second birthday is like expecting a caterpillar to fly.

At 24 months, toddlers just aren't ready yet.

Most children can remain dry during the day between ages 2 and 3.

Most remain dry at night between ages 2½ and 5.

So, be patient. Relax! Your toddler is learning something new. Don't rush him.

Praise and flattery work best when you are teaching this important skill. It also helps to have a sense of humor about your child's accidents, near misses and bathroom triumphs.

Unfortunately, a few parents use potty training accidents as an excuse for hitting, kicking or even killing their toddlers.

This year, 2-year-old Jimmy Williams of Detroit was whipped, kicked and beaten to death by a relative because he went to the bathroom in the bathtub. In 1989, 2½-year-old Lisa Marie Scruggs of Kalamazoo, Mich., was punched, kicked and killed by her stepfather because she wet her pants.

Nobody knows exactly how many toddlers are abused each year because of potty training accidents. But conflict over potty training is a common cause of adult violence toward toddlers, said Gloria Danna-Brooks of the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County. Nearly all children who die of child abuse are under age 5.

Don't ever yell, scream, spank, kick or punish your daughter or son for potty training accidents.

Also, don't believe stories you hear about 1-year-olds being potty trained. Some older relatives might remember "training" a 3- or 4-month-old baby by holding it over a chamber pot. They might remember forcing 2-year-olds to sit strapped into potty chairs for hours, or believe toddlers wet their pants on purpose and deserve harsh punishment.

They might even criticize you for waiting until your child is 2½ to start potty training. Ignore their advice. (Show them this article!) Times have changed.

In fact, most doctors today hate the words "potty training." They prefer "toilet learning" or "toilet teaching." We now know that children control their bodily functions when their bodies are ready, usually between 2 and 3 years old. By then, when they can understand what they're supposed to do, they'll learn fairly easily if taught with kindness and patience.

There's another good reason to avoid training too early. In one study, children who were pressured into potty training at 18 months did not consistently control their bodily functions

## Potty training Signs of readiness

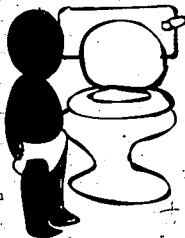
Ages 2 to 3:

1. Dislikes being wet or soiled in a diaper.
2. Tells you when he or she is about to go.
3. Understands what a potty is for.
4. Knows the words your family uses for going to the bathroom.
5. Can pull clothing up and down without assistance.
6. Stays dry for a couple of hours between diaper changes and wakes up dry after a nap.
7. Can relax in order to urinate or have bowel movement.

## How to teach toileting

1. Get a potty chair and explain to your child what it's for.
2. Read him or her a book about a child learning to use the potty.
3. Let your toddler watch same-sex siblings going to the bathroom.
4. Dress child in clothes that are easy to put on and take off.
5. Take your child to the potty a few times a day, a few minutes each time.
6. Expect accidents.

7. If your toddler doesn't get the hang of it after a few weeks, put him or her back in diapers and forget about it for a while. Don't wait until you're frustrated and angry. Try again in a month or two.
8. If you can afford them, disposable Pull-Ups are a good idea. Unlike diapers, they're easy for a child to pull down. Like a diaper, accidents don't mean leaks or wet bottoms. Gradually switch over to underpants or training pants.



## What is normal?

**Daytime dryness:** Between the ages of 2 and 3. Girls usually stay dry earlier than boys.

**Nighttime dryness:** Some children automatically stay dry at night. Others are deep sleepers whose bodies just don't wake up when they have the urge to urinate. Nighttime wetting is extremely common in preschoolers. Boys are twice as likely to wet the bed as girls. Keep them in diapers, or use waterproof mattress covers. Never punish a child for wetting the bed.

**What percentage of young children wet the bed at night?** Most 2-year-olds; 30 percent of 3-year-olds; 25 percent of 4-year-olds; 14 percent of 5- and 6-year-olds.

**Good books for children about toilet learning:** "KoKo Bear's New Potty" by Vicki Lansky "Going to the Potty" by Fred Rogers "I Want My Potty" by Tony Ross

**SOURCES:** MSU Cooperative Extension Service, "Caring For Your Baby and Young Child" and "Toilet Learning," research by ELLEN GREGER

until age 4. The sooner you start, the longer it may take.

In another study, children who were left alone until they became interested in potty training learned to use the toilet at an average age of 28 months.

## Local agency administers child program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Child Care Resource and Referral Program is administering the Idaho Child Care Program through the South Central Community Action Agency.

The Child Care Program helps low-income families pay for child care. Assistance is available to families with parents who are employed, in job training or enrolled in an education program.

To be eligible, a family must meet income guidelines and need child care to work or attend job training or an education program. Children under age 13 may be enrolled in the program. The age limit of 13 may be extended to 18 or 19 for children who are not capable of self-care or who are under court supervision. Reimbursement payments are made to eligible parents for a portion of their costs based on a sliding fee scale.

On the sliding fee scale, the maximum monthly income to receive benefits is \$1,440 for a household of two; \$1,790 for three; \$2,131 for four; \$2,472 for five; \$2,813 for six; \$2,876 for seven; \$2,940 for eight; \$2,004 for nine; \$3,068 for 10.

Referral services will be offered to parents who do not have a child care provider. Choosing the provider is the responsibility of the parent. Any provider may be used who operates within the limits of the law.

Applications may be picked up at the Department of Health and Welfare, Community Action Agency or Job Service. They may also be mailed upon request from the South Central Community Action Agency.

For more information, call 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

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## KMVT 11

# Newsletters don't always bring tidings of holiday joy

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice for people who send those bragging printed newsletters inside their Christmas cards:

Before you go on and on about what a wonderful year it has been, be sure you don't send one to a person whose close relative is battling a life-threatening illness. And before you describe the renewal of your marriage vows and second honeymoon, be sure the recipient is not going through a painful divorce or separation.

Imagine how an unemployed relative will feel reading about your husband's promotion. Or how someone who is infertile or has had a miscarriage will feel reading about the beautiful new baby in your family.

My teen-age son recently suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and paralysis and is now facing neurosurgery, and the worst part of the holidays has been receiving letters from insensitive people bragging about their teen-ages' sports awards, proms, trips, etc. It only added to an already difficult time.

You have my permission to revise my letter, if you can improve it, but please don't use my name or town.

—LONGTIME READER

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your letter needed no revision or improvement — it came straight from your aching heart and delivers a powerful message. I thank you for it, and hope that others will learn from it.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

had a relationship with an older man for several years. I enjoyed his company very much, but in bed — forget it! (He really was a dud.)

He complained that I was cold and distant, but I didn't want to hurt his feelings by telling him what a poor lover he was. Once I even bought him a book on how to improve his sex life, but it didn't help. Because of this, he finally left me for someone else. Now I am left alone with a broken heart because I was too nice to hurt his feelings.

Should I have been more explicit about the situation? Or should I have just put up with his clumsiness and inadequacy?

—"B" IN ARIZONA

DEAR "B": You did what you thought was right at the time, so don't beat yourself up about it now. Honesty is always the best policy. In matters concerning love-making, it's the only policy that pays off.

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DEAR ABBY: I made a commitment to my children a couple of years ago. When I get old, I'm going to get even with them. How? I'm going to take turns living with them.

I'm going to borrow their car, and bring it back two hours later than I said I would — with an empty tank!

I'm going to leave my clothes all over the house ... tie up the telephone ... leave all the lights on ... and drink milk right out of the carton with the door of the refrigerator open!

When I go to live with them, I am going to bring along an untrained pet. I'm going to borrow my son's sport jacket and return it with my teeth in the pocket.

I'm going to wear an earring. I might even dye my hair orange! And when they're gone for three or four days, I'm going to have a party every night. I'm going to get myself one of those big stereos, and play all my "Sing Along With Mitch Miller" records really loud!

—GOOD OLD MOM

DEAR MOM: You make your "revenge" sound almost fun. Drop me a note when you go — who knows, I may want to join you!

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who

Times-News Classified

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*The Clip*

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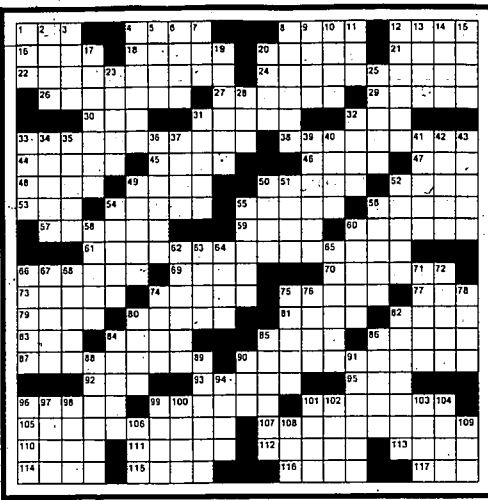
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**ACROSS**

1 Schedule-abbrev.  
4 Opera soloist  
8 Paperback  
12 Moll or Magnani  
16 Kind of eagle  
18 Go-between  
20 Character actor, Peter  
21 Smirk  
22 Capri caviar  
24 Miami stadium  
26 Damagos  
27 — job (certain crime)  
29 Spotted horse  
30 Chaney of old film  
31 All or E.T.  
32 Hubbub  
33 Florida city  
38 African waterfront section  
44 Places of bliss  
46 Vended  
48 Inlets  
47 Sault — (man)  
48 Under the — (in secret)  
49 Kin of a xyst  
50 Amphetamine tablet  
52 Decree  
53 Unrefined moral  
54 Groom  
55 Goddesses of the seasons  
56 Outburst  
57 — Dallas  
59 Touchdown ground  
60 Calculates  
61 US tourist attraction, familiarly  
66 Lost  
68 Ceremony  
70 Commands  
73 — de lune (pale blue)



**DOWN**

1 Reckless  
2 Ankle bones  
3 Strimmed  
4 Rockies  
5 Stravinsky or Sikorsky  
6 Animal doctors  
7 Rocker Adam  
8 Dull  
9 Toward the mouth  
10 Can's river  
11 Sack  
12 One deficient in pigmentation  
13 Sign gas  
14 German region of Georgia  
15 A Guthrie  
17 Leave an aircraft  
19 Laborer mightily  
20 Forfeit  
23 British  
24 Soapworks  
25 Sages  
28 City in Serbia  
31 Migrate  
32 WWII invasion date  
33 Mackerel  
34 Aromas  
35 Adjust  
36 Starry  
37 Rudie person  
39 Decorative  
40 Queue  
42 Sudden movement  
43 Heads: Fr.  
44 Faint  
45 Single-edged machete  
51 Ireland  
52 Accidentally successful stroke  
54 Lucid  
55 Despaired  
56 Henry and Esdel  
58 Mountaintop nest: var.  
60 Insnare mark  
62 Demosthenes, e.g.  
63 Decoitful stratagem  
64 Move about  
65 Insignificant town  
66 Theophrast  
67 Clute  
68 Made tractable  
71 Wake up  
72 Uses seasoning  
74 Actress Miles  
75 They contain sales

## Baby Boomers suffer through the crisis of being middle-aged

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — In 1991, Seymour Schluger, who was having an affair, tried to suffocate his wife with a pillow while she slept in their Highland Park, Ill., home. This month Gov. Jim Edgar will consider a clemency petition from the 44-year-old medical researcher, whose plea is partly based on a novel legal argument: He was having a middle crisis.

The notion of the middle crisis and its incumbent turmoil is hardly a young one. But experts say it's a defense that will be offered to many more therapists and dumped spouses — not to mention judges — as the ubiquitous Baby Boomer population smashes into middle age.

Just last month, in sentencing former school official Allen Klingenberg for official misconduct, a Lake County, Ill., judge said the 54-year-old educator went through "a middle crisis in which he made a shambles of his reputation, his career and his judgment."

Chicago therapist Patrick Griffin thinks "middle crisis" is destined to be the next vogue diagnosis, joining "borderline personality disorder" and "codependency" as one of psychobabble's flavors of the month.

"I see more and more people re-evaluating their personal and professional goals and decisions," Griffin said. "They wonder why they've done all the right stuff — they're an attorney or a doctor, they've got the house or the club membership — and they're still aching."

The middle crisis is once again a hot topic in publishing. In Peter Mayle's current novel, "Hotel Pastis," 42-year-old Simon Shaw is a bigshot London advertising executive who, worn down by "insatiable clients and a rapacious ex-wife," chucks everything and escapes to the south of France to open a country inn.

And Howell Raines, a New York Times editor, just published the autobiographical "Flyfishing Through the Middle Crisis," in which he speaks of a "dark forest where this black dog is waiting."

The notion also got some mileage in the press last summer after White House counsel Vincent Foster committed suicide. Talk in Washington turned to soul-searching by a generation that wondered if it invested too much of itself in work.

In a youth-obsessed society in which, among other manifestations, the middle-aged cling to adolescent wardrobes, it may be particularly painful to acknowledge the black dog. So for Bill Clinton, Mick Jagger, David Letterman and others in the forest, the angst may be even louder when the rules of psychology and gravity demand that they start to feel old — and get bummed about it.

The middle crisis stereotype depicts the befuddled 45-year-old man who suddenly recognizes he's getting old and has a dead-end job. In response, he has an affair with a younger woman, buys a red sports car or quits work to join the professional surfing circuit.

Chicago lawyer Jeffery Leveng, 42, says he has two young friends currently driving around in sports cars with younger women. A third lawyer friend quit his practice and moved to Ireland to write.

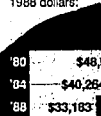
"I'm a workaholic and getting older," Leveng said, adding himself to the list of crisis-sufferers. "I used to weigh 180; now I weigh 240. If I didn't have the obligation of sup-

## Aging 'Boomers' find mid-life a bummer

As Baby Boomers approach middle age, they fear the promise of financial security and job success is growing dim. A look at how life is different for this generation:

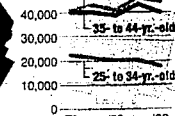
## Boomers are worth less...

Median net worth for 35- to 44-year-olds, in 1988 dollars:



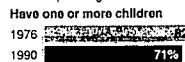
## ...they're making less...

Median incomes for young and middle-aged workers, in 1992 dollars:



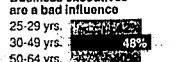
## ...delaying parenthood...

Percent of 30-year-olds with children or those planning to have children



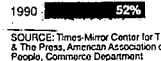
## ...distrust big business

Percent by age group who said: Business executives are a bad influence



## Expecting future children

Percent of 30-year-olds who said: A fair balance between profits and the public interest



SOURCE: Times-Mirror Center for The People & The Press, American Association of Retired Persons, Commerce Department

0103394 KRT Infographics/ROD CODDINGTON and JUDY TREIBLE

porting a child, I would probably close up my law practice. I like to write, and I'm working on a book. Writing isn't as strenuous as fighting all day with people in divorce courts."

Leving said he's certain from looking at his burgeoning practice that the middle crisis is becoming more of an issue, including for the growing number of career-minded women, some of whom are rejecting parenthood and relinquishing their children's custody to men.

"Most people who go through these things are told to see a therapist," he said. "What often happens is they go and focus on how to meet their own best interests, not the interests of their family. A close friend's wife went through a crisis and left him with three children."

Tom Ross, a Skokie, Ill., therapist, said therapists don't push their patients to make selfish decisions. They encourage fantasizing but make sure clients recognize the repercussions of their acts.

What is middle anxiety? Is it 35? Or 50? Often the phrase refers to a mid-career crisis, because so many people define themselves by their jobs. But it could be a marital crisis.

In fact, while some therapists use terms like "self-esteem crisis," most experts say it's rarely a serious psychological malady at all — which could make using it as a legal defense dubious. Instead, it's natural and universal to recognize one's mortality at middle age and take stock.

Gilbert Brim, who runs the Research Network on Successful Midlife Development, an eight-year study funded by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, calls it a "psychological readjustment of your desires to fit reality."

Brim doesn't have much patience for the indulgences and coddling that many crisis-sufferers demand.

"It's just part of life," he said. "People should pull themselves together and get on with it in the same

way you have to face a death in the family or an injury."

Bernice Neugarten, a University of Chicago professor and an expert in adult development, doesn't quarrel with the notion that the middle crisis is about to become a hot topic.

"We've got a huge number of people reaching their 40s and 50s in very good health ... and we are undoubtedly living in a more permissive society. People are divorcing and remarrying into their 70s."

But with lifestyles so fluid, she said, most people don't consider a midcareer job change or divorce to be a "crisis." Anyway, it's only a lucky few who have the time and money to stop and reflect. A 1990 study on middle age commissioned by the American Board of Family Practice found that few people considered middle age to be a time of crisis.

"If anything, people at that age move closer to religion and family and solidifying current relationships," said Donna Waldron, a spokeswoman for the board.

## Playing 2nd fiddle isn't so bad

The Baltimore Sun

It's one of those good news/bad news situations: You've been offered the best job in your field. But everyone knows you're the second choice for it.

That's William J. Perry's position, having been nominated as secretary of defense only after President Clinton's first choice, Bobby Ray Inman, bailed out. (And, reportedly, after Sam Nunn and Colin Powell also said no.)

It's happened, no doubt, to most of us — not to a high government position, perhaps, but for something like prom (her first pick said no; she then asked you) or college (Harvard scoffed; you went to State U).

"Second" has an undeniable negative connotation: second-rate, second-string, second-best, etc.

"In our win-lose culture, people want to be No. 1. People see being No. 2 as a slap in the face," says Harry Olson, an Owings Mills, Md.-based psychologist and corporate consultant. "But the important thing is, you got the job."

"Five weeks later, nobody remembers you were second choice," assures Eugene Rackley, managing partner in the Washington, D.C., office of the headhunting firm, Heidrick & Struggles.

And besides, the world is full of second — or third or fourth or fifth — choices who ultimately made us forget the first choices:

• When ABC started the 11:30 p.m. show that ultimately became "Nightline," Frank Reynolds was the

anchor until the night when a little-known diplomatic correspondent filled in for him. Yes, it was Ted Koppel, who took over "The Iran Crisis: America Held Hostage" and never let go.

• Jackie Gleason thought Audrey Meadows was too glamorous to play Alice to his Ralph Kramden on "The Honeymooners." Actress Pert Kelley did the first episodes until falling ill, and Meadows got a photographer to shoot her right after waking up to move she could do funny. Now it's hard to imagine Ralph telling anyone else, "Baby, you're the greatest!"

• When Jimmy Page was putting together Led Zeppelin, his first choice for lead singer was Terry Reid. He declined, but suggested someone named Robert Plant.

• Myrna Loy hit it "Casablanca" was meant to be a Ronald Reagan-Ann Sheridan vehicle. The filmmakers also considered George Raft and several actresses before settling on Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. And she actually only accepted because she lost out on the role she really wanted — Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." She was Ernest Hemingway's first pick for the part. (Ultimately she got it — and an Oscar nomination — after the initial actress, Vera Zornina didn't work out.)

• "Casablanca's" rival for near misses has to be "The Wizard of Oz." Shirley Temple was to play Dorothy instead of Judy Garland and W. C. Fields (1) initially was supposed to be the Wizard.

• Michael Jordan must have been picked first his entire life, from playground teams on up, right? Nope. In the 1984 NBA draft, he was picked third after Hakeem Olajuwon and Sam Bowie.

• First baseman Wally Pipp of the New York Yankees had a headache one day, so his back-up got sent in: His name was Lou Gehrig. Who of course didn't sit out for another 2,130 games.

So is it really so bad to be second? Maybe you can get it right this time — that's what second chances are; that's why love supposedly is lovelier the second time around.

It's a compliment when someone chooses you the second time around. They've already been through it once, and they learned how the passion of early romance won't necessarily endure, but they still choose to try again with you," says Susan White-Bowden, author and former anchorwoman. She and her new husband, Jack, became each other's second spouse in 1979, and "it becomes better every day," she says.

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and  
Jerry Jensen, R.P.T.  
Director, MYRMC Physical Therapy

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# Somebody needs you

• Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. Materials are furnished. For more information, call Ruth Scott at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, extension 385.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of double mattresses, kitchen tables and chairs, living room chairs, end and coffee tables, blankets, pillows, towels and washcloths, butcher and paring knives, tea kettles, pots, pans, skillets and coats in good condition. If you can donate, call Ron Black at the CSI Refugee Center at 736-2166.

• A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is in need of a highchair. A transplanted family is in need of a car and a car seat for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

• A computer with a printer is needed for a 13-year-old boy with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). If you can donate, call 736-6359.

• The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for volunteers who are interested in working with abused and neglected children in court. A training for volunteers will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 17 and 24 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 19 and 26. Training will be held at the Twin Falls South Central Community Action Agency. For more information or to sign up for the classes, call 1-800-627-7353.

• Volunteers are needed at Friends of Hospice in several areas including office help, respite care providers, visitors, helping with community education, fund raising, etc. For more information, call Judy Jones, volunteer coordinator at 734-0600.

• A very special person is needed in Jerome to work with families and children who are being reunited after separation due to child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be at least 60 and have income to meet the Grandparent Program qualifications. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, and accident, liability and excess auto insurance. This is an

## Group offers income tax help for seniors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation Inc. has arranged for tax-return preparers to be available at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive N., to help all low and/or moderate income taxpayer ages 60 and above with their taxes.

Tax assistance will be available from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday from Feb. 8 to April 15. All seniors are encouraged to take advantage of this program. Anyone interested is asked to make an appointment by calling the center at 734-5084.

For more information, call Blaine Linford, 734-3809.

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interesting position for the right person. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

• Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with commodities for lifting and opening boxes. If you can donate, or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9351.

• The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Buhl area for a person 60 or older and lower income. Senior Companions assist elderly homebound persons with respite, some transportation, or small tasks that enable them to stay at home. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, free yearly physical and some meals. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell, S.W. at 436-9494.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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# Book bashes stereotype of senior sexuality

Yes, my friend said, her widowed mother — in her 70s — was getting married. The announcement was followed by giggles and guffaws.

Why? Because she and others had the stereotyped notion that sex is passe for the older generation.

Well, it's not, according to the authors of "Love and Sex After 60" (Ballantine Books). When the book first appeared in 1976, the subject was almost taboo. One newspaper refused to advertise the book; a network interviewer warned that teens or children should not watch the "dangerous subject of late-life sexuality."

But times have changed, say Robert N. Butler, M.D., and Myra I. Lewis, M.S.W., who updated their book for a more accepting society. Their goal: to provide medical and emotional information and advice to help older people "develop the art of living and loving more richly and fully."

Older women, too, confront the negative conditioning of their youth, when "nice" women were expected to be indifferent to sex, to find it distasteful. They were taught to be "passive, resigned and accepting." One problem: Today, women live longer than men and the majority 65 and older are single, a sad statistic to



Aging  
Lucille S.  
deView

A chapter on personal anxieties points out that older men often fear sexual impotence, usually a temporary condition experienced at times by men of all ages. Some causes: fatigue, tension, illness, excessive drinking or emotions such as anger or grief. The expectation of high performance, taught from childhood, doesn't help.

Older women, too, confront the negative conditioning of their youth, when "nice" women were expected to be indifferent to sex, to find it distasteful. They were taught to be "passive, resigned and accepting." One problem: Today, women live longer than men and the majority 65 and older are single, a sad statistic to

an age group raised to be dependent on men for their worth.

"Too many older men and women, even when their physical and mental health is excellent, still fall into what the authors call the "old-person trap." They arbitrarily decide their sexual ability is gone; refuse to discuss the issue with their partners; shun remedies.

"It can be a symbol of a perverse reluctance to 'grow up' into a mature old age, or it can be simply a sign of demoralization and giving up the authors say.

Some intriguing chapter titles: Handling refusals, rebuffs and disappointments; unmarried and living together; dating, remarriage and your children.

Which comes back to my friend's

giggles over her mother's coming marriage, though she was really happy about the event. "I've seen other children (in their 40s and 50s) throw tantrums and accuse the new partner of robbing them of their inheritance. The authors' sage advice: Try to understand but also "protect yourself financially and emotionally from capitulating to your child's demands."

Their assurance: "Sex does not merely exist in the later years; it can become greater than it ever was."

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

## School district sponsors sexuality classes

The Times-News

FILER — The Filer School District has planned a series of three sexuality workshops to begin this week.

The program is for parents of students taking health education during the third quarter. Health instructor, Sharon Lucke, will facilitate the sessions and will introduce parents to the program, "Human Sexuality: Values & Choices." Parent workshops are designed to introduce the curriculum content and allow parents to ask questions and share parenting ideas and concerns. Parents will have the opportunity to

preview most of the videos and lessons that will be presented to the students.

Sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 35 at the Filer Middle School. Session 1 is Monday, Session 2 is set for Feb. 22 and Session 3 will be March 1. Workshops will be available at the class for \$4 each.

"Values & Choices" is an award-winning human sexuality curriculum written by educators who work with middle school students. It is designed to help adolescents make positive choices about values, life and sexuality. The program encourages the involvement of parents.

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Free tickets available 24 hours per day throughout the casino. Tickets are discarded at the end of each week. Each subsequent week drawings are held from new entries. Must be 21 and present to win. No purchase necessary. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel promotion without notice. Certain restrictions apply. A complete set of rules is available at the Casino's Cage.

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### Beethoven's 2nd

CHARLES GRODIN [PG]

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### IRON WILL

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4:45-7:00

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### BLINK

Twin 9  
Daily 5:00

### MRS. DOUBTFIRE

ROBIN WILLIAMS  
SALLY FIELD [PG]

Twin 9  
Daily 6:45-9:15  
Sat/Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

### AIR

KEVIN BACON [PG]

Twin 9  
Daily 7:30-9:45  
Sat/Sun 12:45-3:00  
6:15-7:30-9:45

### TOMBSTONE

KURT RUSSELL  
VAL KILMER [R]

FIELD OVER  
DAILY 7:00-9:30  
SAT 2:00-4:30  
7:00-9:30  
SUN 4:30-7:00-9:30

### RICHARD GERE • SHARON STONE

A MARK RYDELL FILM  
**INTERSECTION** [R]

Twin 9  
Daily 7:45-9:45  
Sat/Sun 3:45-6:45-7:45-9:45

### GRUMPY OLD MEN

JACK LEMMON  
WALTER MATTHAU [PG-13]

Twin 9  
Daily 7:30-9:45  
Sat/Sun 12:45-3:00  
5:15-7:30-9:45

### TOM HANKS • DENZEL WASHINGTON

**PHILADELPHIA** [R]

Twin 9  
Daily 6:45-9:15  
Sat/Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

### NICK NOLTE • ALBERT BROOKS

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### MRS. DOUBTFIRE

ROBIN WILLIAMS  
SALLY FIELD [PG]

JEROME 4  
Daily 7:00-9:30  
4:30-7:00-9:30

### GRUMPY OLD MEN

JACK LEMMON  
WALTER MATTHAU [PG-13]

JEROME 4  
Daily 7:00-9:30  
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

### TOMBSTONE

JUSTICE IS COMING  
Kurt Russell  
Val Kilmer [R]

JEROME 4  
DAILY 7:00-9:30  
SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30  
7:00-9:30

STEREO SURROUND SOUND

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7:15, 9:15  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

### COOL RUNNINGS

[PG]

Times Published are for Today Only!



# Congratulations

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Pictured from left to right: Jan Rogers-Times News; Roxie Simco-Desert Sun Travel; Jerry Haney & June Haney-Trip Winners; Ron & Karen Crozier-Owners of Ron's Lube & Glass-Store where winner's names were drawn

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**The Times-News & Desert Sun Travel**

# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“Maybe I’m a miser, but all you need is a toilet, bed and TV.”

Two-time PGA tour winner Brett Ogle who seeks out inexpensive motels.

### Briefly

## Coaches needed for summer youth baseball

**TWIN FALLS** — Coaches are being sought to handle the 1994 summer baseball season for the Twin Falls youth all-star baseball association.

## Americans settle for hockey draw with physical French

**ROUEN, France** — In an emotion-charged coming attraction to the Olympics, French enthusiasm and physically played American skill and speed to a draw.

Peter Ferraro's third goal, with 3:02 to play Saturday night, lifted the U.S. hockey team into 4-4 exhibition tie with France — which the United States will face in its Feb. 13 Olympic opener.

“It was a pretty good lesson for us,” U.S. coach Tim Taylor said. “We have to respect our opponent and understand just how difficult it is to get a win in international hockey. We played pretty hard, but we did not play very smart.”

## U.S. skater's brother charged with fatally stabbing father

**SHEFFIELD LAKE, Ohio** — The U.S. skating team — already preparing for the Olympics in the shadow of the Tonya Harding affair — now must deal with the stabbing death of the father of ice dancer Elizabeth Punsalan, whose brother was charged.

Ernesto Punsalan, 57, was found with two stab wounds in his chest, police Chief Thomas Schmidt said Saturday.

Ricardo Punsalan, 20, was being held in Lorain County jail on a charge of aggravated murder. He was scheduled to be arraigned Monday in Lorain Municipal Court. Police said the stabbing occurred Friday night in the Punsalan home.

## Cowboy wide receiver Irvin presses for high-paying deal

**DALLAS** — Wide receiver Michael Irvin says he might have only one season left with the Dallas Cowboys if owner Jerry Jones doesn't provide him with a lucrative new long-term contract.

Irvin hopes that Jones will renegotiate his \$1.25 million contract before the NFL imposes its salary cap. Otherwise, Irvin might not be a Cowboy after the 1994 season.

“When you look at it realistically, you can say I play this year in Dallas, it may be my last year,” Irvin was quoted as saying in Saturday's editions of The Dallas Morning News.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sports on TV

- 11 a.m. — Channel 12, college basketball, Purdue at Iowa
- 11 a.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, Magic at Knicks
- 11 a.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball, Nebraska at Kansas
- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, college basketball, Notre Dame at Georgia
- 1 p.m. — Channel 12, college basketball, Notre Dame at Georgia
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, Bulls at Suns
- 1:45 p.m. — Channel 6, college basketball, Vanderbilt at Louisville
- 4 p.m. — Channel 12, Senior Golf Caribbean Classic
- 6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL pre-bowl

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### Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Olympics	D4-5
Golf	D6
Bowling	D7

## Eagles split with Salt Lake

### Men avenge early-season loss

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho men are learning to grind, grind, grind offense for points.

They proved it again Saturday night when the halfcourt offense resulted in some solid scoring minutes as the Eagles rolled to a 99-91 decision over Salt Lake Community College.

The Eagles actually won it more handily than that but the early minutes of each half and the closing four minutes saw Salt Lake turn what could have been a 20-point plus loss into a respectable-looking eight-pointer.

“At home we get the fans to stick with us but we can’t go on the road and get down 12-2,” said CSI Coach Steve Irons, who saw the team record rise to 19-6 on the regular season.

Irons was talking about the first three minutes of the game when the Bruins spent into a 12-2 lead and were still up 16-6.

Then sophomore Trent Gardner stopped the bleeding with a couple of threes and Del Madison and Shawn Bankhead chimed in to pull the eagles even at 21.

The Eagles pushed their advantage out to nine points but then saw Salt Lake climb back to within four at the rest.

Although CSI hit the first four points of the second half, Salt Lake went on a little run and tied the Eagles at 52 with 14:37 left to play. After another tie, Sandro Varejao sent CSI ahead for keeps and in the next two minutes Gardner, Madison and Aylton Tschel had stroked CSI back to an 11-point lead.

That expanded to 86-70 as Gardner and Madison knocked down a couple more three-pointers each.

But trailing 90-75, Salt Lake went to intentional fouling and the Eagles didn’t hit their free throws. The Bruins started connecting on some long-range threes and cut the final margin to eight.

“Why can’t we just finish the game?” Irons asked. “This could have been a 24-point win just by taking advantage of their pressure. Letting them come back from 16-points down isn’t good psychologically. If we meet them in the tournament, they’ll remember this as being close.”

Irons said he was pleased overall with CSI’s defense both nights, although “we broke down once in a while.”

He said “letting them get a lot of offensive rebounds” was another bug for him. “We seem to assume that layups are makes — and how many tonight weren’t?” he asked. “We let up and they take the miss and put it back in.”

But he said “our intensity on offense and defense seems to be getting a little better. It’s something we have to improve on because we have to start winning some road games to get our confidence rolling.”

The Eagles, who will not be home now until the last weekend of the month, face a rough trip at Dixie and Snow next weekend.

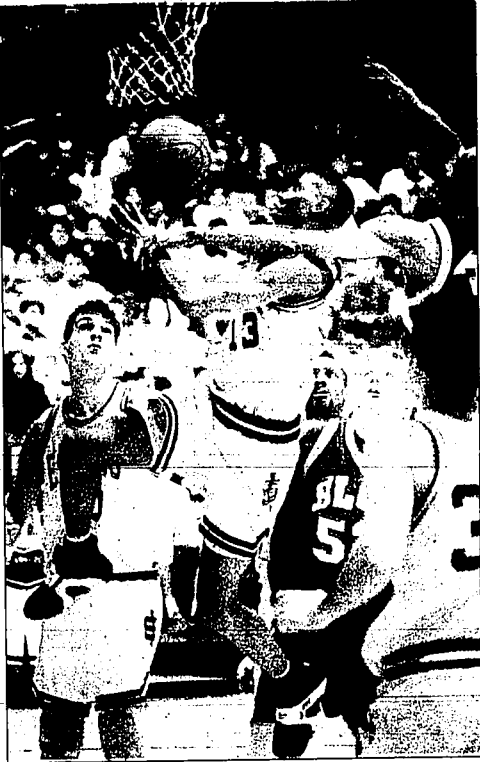
Trent Gardner probably came out of the weekend in the best shape. The sophomore transfer had 24 points and did a lot of the offensive marshalling after Michael Irvin picked up three quick fouls.

Madison had a 22-point effort while freshman Shawn Bankhead seems to be getting back into the scoring flow he showed early in the year. He had 16, one less than Varejao.

Salt Lake’s gold dust triplets of Silas Mills, Charles Overton and Marcel Johnson accounted for 72 of Salt Lake’s points with Johnson topping it all at 26.

**CSI 99**  
Gardner 6 7-10 24, Madison 9 2-5 22, Irvin 2 4-6 8, Handberg 2 2-4 6, Tschel 2 0-2 4, Bankhead 13 3-3 16, Overton 25 9-11 26, Varejao 8 1-2 17, Del 9 9-9 18, Totals 99-91

**Salt Lake 91**  
Mills 25 9-10 26, Sylvester 10 2-2 22, Peterson 10 10-20 20, Overton 10 2-4 20, Campbell 17 10-22 26, Johnson 26 9-11 24, Faye 0 0-0 0, Karchner 1 0-1 2, Mills 8 7-14 20, Tschel 25 9-11 26, 3-point goals Gardner 3, Madison 2, Bankhead, Delap, Overton, Sylvester, CSI 45, Salt Lake 41



Delmonte Madison of CSI charges to the basket and is fouled by Salt Lake Community College’s Jason Hastings as the Eagles expand their lead in the second half.

## Women narrowly miss beating 2nd-place Bruins

### Eagles now in battle for tourney seed

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It wasn’t that College of Southern Idaho’s women didn’t have a good shot at sweeping the Scenic West Conference second-place Salt Lake Bruins Saturday night.

With 10 seconds left, Amber McEwen missed the front end of a free throw bonus situation and — after Regan Taylor hit one of two for the Bruins — diminutive Jennifer saw a jumper and then a follow shot bounce away.

But the Eagles had sealed their fate earlier than that, having a night of atrocious passing that started with the opening possession and seldom let up.

Despite all the turnovers, CSI stayed ahead most of the game before falling behind in the final four minutes.

The loss leaves CSI looking at a battle for third and fourth seeding for the regional tournament early next month.

CSI missed a lot of inside shots in the early going and when holding a 15-7 lead could have been up 27-7 just on little dump shots.

But Salt Lake and Kamie Bland wouldn’t let the Eagles get away. Bland came up with four points and Charlotte Kormik hit two free throws to tie it at 15 and it was tight the rest of the way.

CSI held a 36-30 halftime lead but

Salt Lake caught up at 38 and from then on CSI’s biggest lead was four and Salt Lake’s was five.

Bruin Laura Goulding dissolved the last tie at 57 and Bland and Kormik immediately expanded the lead to 62-57. Another Bland field goal opened it to 64-58 and the Eagles appeared done.

But McEwen hit two free throws and Bland and Shaw then had offsetting free throws. The Eagles fouled Taylor who missed the free throw and CSI had a big chance when Stephanie Killpack fouled McEwen on the rebound.

But her free throw bounced away and CSI immediately followed Taylor again. She made one of the two and with 9 seconds showing, Shaw set off downtown on the dribble.

She had a contested jumper from the foul line with three seconds left but bounced back to the left to pick up her own rebound. Her second shot would have counted but didn’t quite get to the hoop off the glass.

**Salt Lake 66**  
Slopes 0 2-2 4, Wardle 1 0-1 2, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Sierra 0 1-2 2, Goulding 4 6-10 26, Killpack 10 6-22 26, Bland 10 12-21 24, Taylor 1 1-2 2, Brown 3 0-0 6, Kormik 4 2-3 12, Totals 54-42 25 66

**CSI 42**  
Ullrich 2 5-6 9, Shaw 4 3-5 12, Tobbs 2 0-1 4, Peterson 0 1-2 2, Harris 1 2-2 4, Andrews 2 2-2 2, McEwen 5 6-10 16, Schumacher 1 1-4 3, Jennings 5 1-12 12, Totals 20-21 34 42

3-point goals Kormik 2, Goulding, Shaw 2, Jennings 1

## Bruins too much for Meridian

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — Counting by 3s, Twin Falls downed Meridian 61-50 in boys’ basketball Saturday night.

The Bruins dropped in nine 3-point goals to make the size of Meridian’s defensive tackle-style post players a moot point.

Rob Welch hit two 3-pointers in the last 43 seconds of the first half to boost the Bruins into a 30-23 lead.

A 3-point play by John Krahn, and a 3-point shot by Brady Trinkle and Welch midway through the third quarter broke the game open.

“They used a gimmick defense,” said Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen. “I thought our kids did a good job moving the ball around, getting some other people involved.”

Meridian’s defense made the 6-7 Krahn mostly ineffective. But Trinkle made 9-of-11 free throws in the fourth quarter to tally 22 points. Welch finished with five 3s and 21 points.

The biggest of the Warrior big boys, 6-foot-8 and many pounds Cameron Watson, led Meridian with 15 points. He and the Warriors’ second tackle-like post player Matt Heath had nine rebounds each, but Meridian only outboarded the more mobile Bruins by four.

Twin Falls 6-6 junior Zeke Hetherington led the Bruins’ post defense. The Bruins held the Warriors to 19-of-61 shooting from the field.

Now 11-6, Twin Falls closes out regular season play next week with home games against Burley Wednesday and Borah Friday and a visit to Jerome Saturday.

## Kimberly girls earn state trip

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — The Kimberly High School girls basketball team scored a decisive 48-31 win over Fruitland Saturday afternoon in a Class A-3 showdown for a berth in next week’s state tournament.

The win improved the Bulldogs’ season record to 12-12 and sent them on to the championship round in Lewiston. Fruitland’s loss closed out the team’s season.

### A-2, A-4 playoffs — D-3

“We wanted to be able to get the ball inside to our big kids and to play good defense,” said Kimberly coach John Miller. “We were able to achieve both those things.”

After falling behind 6-0 in the first quarter, Fruitland scored twice from 3-point range and went ahead 9-8 for its only lead in the game. The Bulldogs responded by putting more pressure on the team’s perimeter gunners, and Fruitland sank no more from long distance, despite repeated attempts.

“Any time somebody’s in your face it’s tough to score,” Miller pointed out. “Kimberly took control of the game early in the second quarter, scoring 11 unanswered points — six by Tracy Arrowsa — and building up a 13-point lead before halftime. Arrowsa led both teams in individual scoring with 15 points on the game.”

“Tracy had a great game,” Miller said. “I also have to give credit to our kids’ passing. They were giving her the opportunities to score.”

Also reaching double digits in scoring for the Bulldogs were Laura McKinlay with 12 points and Chandra Stark with 11.

Kemi Pate came off the bench to score 11 points and lead Fruitland’s scoring effort.

**Kimberly 48**  
Arrowsa 11 4-12 21, McKinlay 12 4-10 24, Pate 11 4-12 21, Stark 11 4-12 21, Miller 10 4-12 21, Totals 48-31

3-point goals Arrowsa 3, McKinlay 2, Pate 2, Stark 2, Miller 2, Totals 12-18 36

## Broncos upset road-weary Vandals, 67-64

By Dave Goina  
Times-News correspondent

**BOISE** — They may have been tired Saturday night, but the Idaho Vandals looked refreshed in John Coker’s home.

Coker and his Boise State Broncos teammates barely overcome some last minute self-destructive tendencies and defeated the Vandals, 67-64, in a Big Sky Conference men’s basketball game before 10,817 at the BSU Pavilion.

BSU’s victory over the league-leading Vandals came 8 1/2 minutes after the Vandals’ 92-89 triple-overtime shutdown victory over Idaho State in Pocatello.

“They didn’t act tired,” said Coker, a 7-foot junior center who scored a team-high 19 points, grabbed six rebounds, and blocked

three shots. “I’m sure a game like that wears on them down the stretch and I’m sure it would be tough. But they came out and played hard and didn’t show any signs of fatigue.”

The Broncos, 3-4 in conference and 10-9 overall, showed signs of losing their composure against their in-state rivals. They missed six of eight free throws in the final 5:40, watching what had been a 13-point lead with 12 minutes left crumble to two when Idaho guard Mark Leslie ended a trey with 34.7 seconds left. Nursing a 66-64 lead, Coker missed the front end of a one-and-one with 33 seconds to go. But league-leading Oregon

Lightfoot missed a 3-point attempt at the 12-second mark and the ball was batted out of bounds, possession BSU.

Bronco freshman guard Steve Shephard missed the front of a one-and-one at 10:5, but

BSU forward Shambric Williams rebounded the ball. He made the second of a two-shot foul with 7.9 seconds showing to put BSU at the final margin as a 3-point attempt by Leslie went astray just before the buzzer.

“Playing back-to-back nights is really tough. It’s a challenge,” said Idaho Coach Joe Cravens. “But that’s no excuse as to why we lost.”

The Vandals had played three consecutive overtime games, winning two.

“We’ve got 1,000 excuses to lose, everybody can point to (the road trip),” Cravens said. “But the fact is we lost. We’ve won some like that and we’ve lost some like that and that’s college basketball.”

Idaho dropped to 12-6, 5-2. They were led by Lightfoot, who scored 24 points, but looked visibly tired and frustrated

against Williams’ defense. Lightfoot was 8-for-21 from the field, 5 of 9 on three-pointers.

“I think the whole team stepped it up a notch on defense and played the way we did in the first half,” Coker said.

Idaho led often in the first half before BSU took control with a late 7-0 run, turning a 27-26 deficit into a 32-27 lead when Shephard scored a weakside layup with 2:49 remaining.

With a deafening roar from the BSU crowd and the momentum obviously on the Broncos’ side, Idaho quickly called time-out.

BSU held an eight-point halftime lead and expanded it to 12 early in the second half when Eric Bellamy scored a 10-foot jumper.

Williams scored 14 points and managed eight rebounds while Bellamy had 11 points, five boards.





## Countdown to Lillehammer: 6 days

# Panel finds 'reasonable grounds' to think Harding involved in Kerrigan attack

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** (AP) — Tonya Harding's plea to remain on the Olympic team took on heightened desperation Saturday when a U.S. figure skating panel unanimously found "reasonable grounds" to believe she was involved with the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association called for a disciplinary hearing against Harding, but stopped short of kicking her off the Olympic team. Instead, the association passed the decision on to the USOC along with a "black book" containing nearly 400 pages of affidavits, court documents and other evidence gathered independently by the panel.

"The ball is back in the USOC's court," said Bill Hybl, chairman of the five-member panel and former president of the USOC.

In Lillehammer, Norway, where the Olympics begin next Saturday, the USOC said it was considering convening its Games Administrative Board within two weeks in Norway "to determine the status of Tonya Harding on the U.S. Olympic team."

"There are certainly many things to be considered, but the U.S. Olympic Committee is awaiting information from figure skating and the authorities at this time," said Harvey Schiller, executive director of the USOC. "We are expecting more details, as well as any additional information they would provide to us."

At a news conference in Lillehammer, Schiller set no deadline for the USFSA to provide the material, but he said he expects notice of a final decision on the hearing within the next week.

"We want to consider the total preparation of our team: The 14 days will allow for enough time to take any action by the USOC," he said.

It was not necessary for Harding to be present at the hearing. "We've had them with athletes and without," Schiller said.

No changes can be made to the women's figure skating team after Feb. 21, two days before the start of the competition.

The USFSA ordered Harding to appear before a disciplinary hearing, but she has 30 days to respond. If she does not respond in that time, the hearing will be set for March 9 — more



Hybl

she has been staying. She made no comment.

"I don't think it would be in Tonya's best interest at this point to get involved in the hearings procedures," said Brian Burton, one of her attorneys. "Obviously we're not happy that they decided it was sufficient to proceed. But we're not overly concerned at this point."

In her last major public statement Jan. 27 on the Kerrigan attack, Harding had pleaded to stay on the Olympic team, saying she had done "nothing to violate the standards of excellence, of sportsmanship that are expected in an Olympic athlete."

The panel sent a "statement of charges" to Harding's home and to the USOC, saying it found reasonable grounds exist to believe she "committed an act, made a statement, or engaged in conduct detrimental to the welfare of figure skating and/or failed to exemplify the highest standards of fairness, ethical behavior and genuine good sportsmanship in her relations with others."

The panel also found reasonable grounds to believe that Harding "committed an act to carry out a plan and/or was involved in a plan to injure Nancy Kerrigan; or knew about a plan to injure Nancy Kerrigan and either failed to oppose it, failed to report it, or made false statements about her knowledge concerning it."

Besides the FBI reports and Portland sheriff's department records, the panel relied on independent evidence it gathered through Portland attorney John Bennett. Testimony of USFSA members, telephone records and the handwritten notes found in garbage that referred to Kerrigan's practice rink also weighed heavily on the panel, Hybl said.

The "reasonable grounds" standard

the panel applied is less stringent than the standard that would be used in disciplinary proceedings, and significantly less than the standard in a court of law, where proof of wrongdoing beyond a reasonable doubt is necessary for conviction.

"This is comparable to what you have in a preliminary hearing, and then you have a trial," said Hybl, an attorney who once served as White House special counsel.

Hybl said the USFSA, the sport's governing body, was powerless to take action against Harding prior to the Lillehammer Games because of the requirement that allows Harding 30 days to respond.

"The USFSA has a fair process, and that fair process is going to be followed," Hybl said. "The question is: Why aren't we doing something before the Olympics? Because it is not in the articles, it's not in the bylaws of the USFSA. And we're going to follow them. It could be argued that there should be an expedited process. The fact is figure skating does not have one. We're going to follow the process we have."

"The United States Olympic Committee, as they sit as the game's administrative panel, has the final authority."

Sharon Watson, a panel member and chairman of the USFSA's sanctions and eligibility of committee, spoke of the difficulty of reaching a decision.

"This whole investigation has been very painful for all of us. We've taken it very seriously. We tried to be very fair. I think we bent over backward to give Tonya the benefit of the doubt. But we had to deal with the evidence that was before us."

"I've been involved in this sport for a long time, and it's painful to see someone who has spent her whole life training for this and who spent all those hours, and whose future is, in a sense, resting on this. We had to be sure that we gave her a fair shake. And on the other hand (there was) the pain of seeing something like that happen in our sport to Tonya. It's a real tragedy."

"We had to be very sure to make this kind of decision. Looking at all the evidence, it was fairly clear to all of us."

Kerrigan was clubbed in the right leg Jan. 6 in Detroit in an attack that



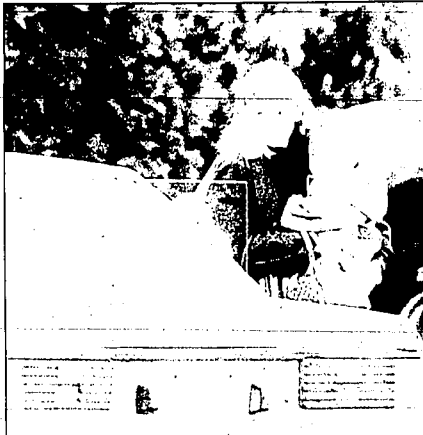
Above, Tonya Harding, Kristi Yamaguchi and Nancy Kerrigan pose for this 1991 photo after the U.S. figure skating championships. Christie's auction house expects to get \$800-\$1,000 for the photo, which is signed by the skaters, at a March 26 sale of sports memorabilia.

Harding, right, carries the son of a friend in suburban Beaverton, Ore., Saturday after the U.S. Figure Skating Association announced she must face disciplinary action for her alleged role in the attack on Kerrigan.

knocked her out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, but she was placed on the Olympic team anyway. Harding won the event and a spot on the Olympic team and Hybl said the panel's decision does not strip Harding of the title.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, has pleaded guilty to racketeering in the attack, and three other men have confessed to taking part in it. Harding has not been charged, but Gillooly, has told authorities that she was deeply involved and gave the go-ahead for the attack.

Col. Ken Schweitzer, a panel member and director of athletics at the U.S. Air Force Academy, said the decision



came down to right or wrong.

"In the game of sport and the game of life, I think we try continually to do what's right," Schweitzer said. "We tried to do that. We tried to do the right things for the right reasons. As we looked at the evidence in this case and

compared it ... not everything was right."

"I think the message we sent is loud and clear and very important for athletes across the spectrum, from the youngest child who is competing to the very elite athletes."

## Tomba's rivals have home-hill edge

The Associated Press

Alberto Tomba faces a tough climb at Lillehammer in his assault on the first Olympic Alpine threepeat, and language difficulties will just make it worse. Slalom, after all, is a Norwegian word.

"I have long given up the idea to win a World Cup," the 26-year-old Tomba says. "My season target is an Olympic title."

The flamboyant Italian already is the only skier ever to win Alpine gold medals at two Olympics. He won the slalom and giant slalom at Calgary in 1988, then defended his giant slalom title two years ago in France.

Standing in his way now, however, will be the home team: Norwegians Kjetil Andre Aamodt, perhaps the best all-around skier in the world, and slalom specialists Finn Christian Jagge and Ole Christian Furuseth, as well as Swedes Thomas Fogdore and Fredrik Nyberg.

"It will be terrific to experience the Olympics at home," Aamodt said.

These could well be Olympic Alpine events "with the accent on Scandinavia, which provides the northernmost venue in Winter Games history, just 380 miles south of the Arctic Circle."

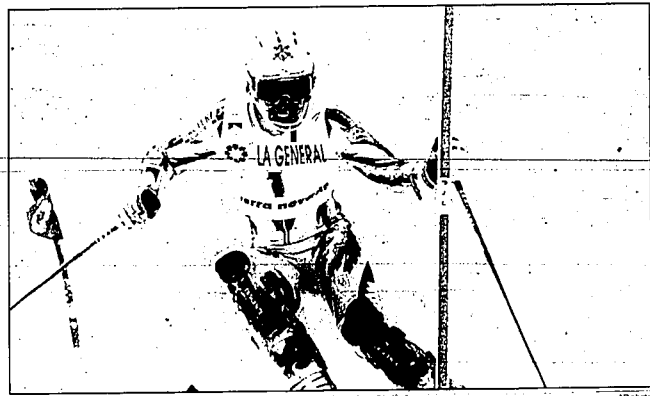
The Norwegian team also have the favorite in the downhill in Atle Skardard, a world championship silver medalist, and their women's team is led by Astrid Loeudemel, who will contend for medals in the downhill and super giant slalom.

The rest of the best Scandinavian women are Swedes, topped by 1992 Olympic giant slalom champion Pernilla Wiberg, the favorite again.

"I always had it in mind to become great at something," Wiberg said.

As it was two years ago, the American men's best hope is in the downhill. AJ Kitt, a 25-year-old from Rochester, N.Y., is back from the Albertville Games, but America's best chance is Tommy Moe, 23, of Palmer, Alaska, who's made it to the medal stand twice this year in World Cup downhills.

"I think I'm finally coming into my own," Moe said. "I know what it takes to win. You have to ski a rock less but flawless run. ... I'm not out



Vreni Schneider of Switzerland moves through the gates during the Women's World Cup slalom in Sierra Nevada, Spain, Saturday. Schneider tuned up for the Olympics with her fifth World Cup Slalom of the season.

there to be mediocre; by any means."

Canada has for years supplied the world with some of its best male downhillers. This year, it has two of the best female downhillers in the world, 1992 Olympic champion Keriin Lee-Gartner and Kate Pace, who won the world championship downhill last year in Japan.

There appears to be a rivalry building between the two.

"One thing Keriin doesn't realize, I'm going for a medal over there," Pace said.

Both men's and women's downhills will be held on the same course at Kvitfjell, north of Lillehammer. Originally to be held at Hafjell to the south, the women's DH was moved after many of the competitors complained it was too easy.

So far, skiers seem to be full of compliments for the Bernhard Russi-designed course at Kvitfjell, two years after maligning the men's run that Russi designed at Val d'Isere.

"It's got everything — flats, good turns and bumps," Gartner said.

America's up-and-coming woman downhill, 22-year-old Picabo Street of Sun Valley, Idaho, called the course "a full-on downhill for big-mountain downhillers. There's nowhere you can completely shut down."

Another favorite in the women's downhill will be Katja Seizinger of Germany, who also should challenge Deborah Compagnon of Italy for the super-G title.

The gate races will pit Wiberg against two top women veterans, 29-year-old Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, winner of both the slalom and giant slalom in 1988 but troubled this year by a slipped disk, and defending overall World Cup champion Anita Wachter of Austria.

"I'm shooting for a second World Cup overall title, so I will start in all disciplines this season," Wachter said. "I also hope to keep good form through the Olympics."

The top gate skiers among American women are Julie Parisien of Sugarloaf, Maine, and Diann Roffe-Steinrotter of East Burke, Vt., both medal threats.

The gritty Parisien, skiing with four teeth missing and a broken left wrist, won a silver medal in the slalom at the last Olympics, while Roffe-Steinrotter captured silver in the giant slalom.

"An Olympic medal is on my mind, obviously," Parisien said. Wachter will be favored to win the women's combined — based on aggregate finishes in a special slalom and downhill — while the men's combined favorite is another Austrian, Gunther Mader.

Making a run at Mader will be 30-year-old Marc Girardelli, an Austrian who skis for Luxembourg. A five-time World Cup champion and still a rigorous trainer, Girardelli might be getting a little long in the tooth for these Games.

"I'm 30 and feeling the wear of injuries," Girardelli admits.

All eyes, however, will be on Tomba, more mature and a little more reluctant to wear the mantle of the bombastic "La Bomba" that cloaked his youth.

## Near record snow adds to Olympic scenery

By Phil Hersh

Chicago Tribune

**LILLEHAMMER, Norway** — With six days to go before the opening of the 17th Winter Olympics, sparks are flying on the Storgata, Lillehammer's main street.

The moving sparks aren't being caused by the recent minor fire that have come from the Olympic organizing effort — controversies over reports of beer costing \$8 per glass in Lillehammer pubs, the alleged cruelty of shipping reindeer from northern Norway for the opening ceremonies, and a protocol flap with the Greeks over the Olympic torch run.

The cause is rather what every Olympic organizer dreams of — a near-record snow depth, 50 inches on the ground in unplowed areas. There is so much that some of it had to be trucked away, 59-inch-high fences alongside the cross-country ski course are nearly buried, and hungry elk are wandering out of the forests and onto railroad tracks in their search for food.

Two weeks ago, a mouse with the same motive strolled down the Storgata. There has been little of the snow to have been almost fared to pricey Olympic souvenirs.

The snow is nearly too much of a good thing, but definitely enough that the streets of Lillehammer and the other two Olympic venue cities of south central Norway are full of picturesque, standing sleds called "sparks."

Some of the sleds are used to push red-checked children, who ride them sitting upright. Others are used to run errands in place of thin-wheeled bicycles, which could not get through the snow. The sled owners claim them to be posers with bicycle locks.

The scene is something out of Norwegian Currier & Ives, just what one might imagine for a country where spring, summer and fall are brief and inconvenient

interludes between winters. Having the world see these images of Norway's traditions is just what Lillehammer Olympic boosters hoped would happen when the city of 23,000 improbably won its bid to be the 1994 Winter Olympic host.

"Everyone knew we could ski and skate," said Jan Staubo, Norway's member on the International Olympic Committee, "but no one knew anything about our culture."

That culture will be exposed to nearly a billion TV viewers during Saturday's opening ceremonies. The two-hour program will include reindeer, the arts, crafts and music of the Sami (called Laplanders by the politically incorrect), and the enactment of a Norse fairy-tale, complete with cave-dwelling trolls and water sprites and humanoid vetter who live underground.

The role of skiing, especially cross-country skiing, in Norway's culture will be clearer to viewers here than the U.S.

Norwegian TV will devote 26.6 percent of its 300 hours of Olympic broadcasting to the 10 cross-country events and will show the 50-kilometer (31.6-mile) race from start to finish.

CBS will devote 1.25 percent of its 120 broadcast hours to cross-country skiing. That amounts to 90 minutes, or less than the single Norwegian telecast of the 50-kilometers.

About 100,000 people are expected to line the 50-kilometer course. Demand for seats in the 31,000-seat amphitheater at the finish was so impossible to satisfy that the Olympic organizers are allowing people to camp overnight along the cross-country courses, despite the security risk that could present.

"We often say Norwegian children are born with skis on, and many of our rival countries believe it," said Ola K. Bakke, head of Norway's Alpine ski program.



# Countdown to Lillehammer: 6 days

## Norway's Olympic dream comes true

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Next week-end, reindeer pulling sleighs, Lapp herders singing folk songs, and a ski jumper soaring with the Olympic torch in his hand will help open the Winter Olympics in this small town.

The moment — on Saturday, — is one winter sports-crazy Norway has been counting down to for years.

"Everything is under control. There aren't any major crises, at least not that we have heard about," said Rolf Nereeng, a spokesman for the Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee.

Near-record snow depths muffle the sound of hectic last-minute preparations in Lillehammer and the other host towns on the shores of frozen Mjøsa, the country's largest lake, and up the long Gudbrandsdalen Valley.

The snow has turned charming Lillehammer into even more of a picture-book setting. It could also close roads and rail lines and disrupt carefully laid plans for transporting up to 100,000 people a day into the Olympic region.

Many of the trains, some blocked by snow and others by moose on the tracks, are running late on the 110-mile journey north from Oslo, the nearest major city.

"We are worried, but when they (the national radio station) start the Olympic transport system we assume that it will function properly," Nereeng said.

Those woes aside, this country of 4.3 million is ready and eager to see the Winter Games return to Norway, this time with about 2,000 athletes from at least 65 countries. Norway also hosted the 1952 Oslo Games.

Norway is spending \$1 billion on the Winter Games, not counting related projects. The Winter Olympics are a matter of national pride, which shows in the virtually all-new venues that reflect Norway's Viking heritage and the wood, stone and ice of its wild mountains.

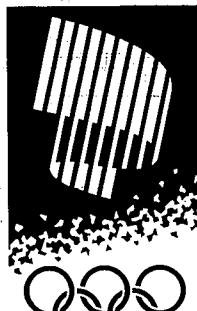
"Nothing big is left to do. Mostly decorations," Nereeng said.

The Norwegians built a huge sports hall in Hamar, south of Lillehammer, and made it look like a giant Viking ship overturned on the shores of Lake Mjøsa.

They hollowed out a mountain in Gjøvik, another suburb, and built an ice hockey rink inside it.

They built a bobbed track north of town and, since they didn't really want it, they hid it in the trees.

Peter Moshos, LOOC's chief designer, said the spirit and look of the Winter Games were inspired by the Vikings, the ancient myths of Norway and the wilderness that is so important to outdoorsy Norwegians.



Lillehammer '94

"The Olympic medals are made of stone, the winner's podium is made from ice, the pictographs for the events are based on a 4,000-year-old rock carving (of a Norwegian skier); the maps are made from woodcuts," he said last month.

Lillehammer, with carefully preserved 19th-century wooden buildings on its long main street, is a place where wild moose sometimes wander through town.

There are moose-crossing signs along most roads. And the antlered giants often stroll on the railroad tracks, a habit making it hard on train schedules and often fatal to the moose.

This city, which has a skier in its coat of arms, is a place of trolls, the giants of Norse folklore; reindeer; and Vikings, including Haakon and Kristin, the children who are the official mascots of the Games. It also is a place where stunned foreigners walk around mumbling about the prices in one of the world's most expensive countries.

At times, it seems every one of Lillehammer's 23,000 people is getting ready.

Locals are moving out of their houses so Olympic renters can move in. All kinds of stores — including a plumbing shop — have become temporary bars and restaurants.

"My neighbor has moved into his woodshed and the plumber is selling beer," wrote a correspondent for the Oslo newspaper Aftenposten.

"That means everything is on schedule."

The morning schoolchildren marched to a rattling snare drum and their teacher's bullhorn to practice their Olympic ring — one of five to be formed at the opening ceremony.

Trucks rumble by constantly, laden with such Olympic cargo as portable toilets, temporary buildings and signs. A work crew moved slowly along the streets planting rows of flagpoles, as straight as corn, for Olympic banners.

One night at midnight, a weary carpenter said he wished they would delay the Winter Games by two weeks and then continued hammering away at a one of dozens of temporary restaurants being built to feed the hungry hordes.

Olympic torches burn outside many of these restaurants, even though neither the Norwegian flame — lit in what Norway called "The Cradle of Modern Skiing" — nor the real Olympic flame, from Greece, has arrived.

At a new Karoke bar, a trio of tipsy locals tried howling an off-key song into the microphone, unconcerned or unaware of their musical atrocity.

The howling Norwegians were just a hint of what's in store for tiny Lillehammer when thousands of sports fans — mostly quiet Norwegians turned loud by enthusiasm — arrive with their flags, cowbells and high hopes.

Norway is second only to the former Soviet Union in total Winter Olympic medals and expectations are running so high that Norway's King Harald V urged his countrymen to get their feet back on the snow.

Like any Olympic city, Lillehammer is filled with official Olympic products for sale, although some — the Official Goat Cheese of the 1994 Winter Games, for example — are probably unique.

And there are pins, pins, pins. Stores sell books, and Olympic pins. Real estate, and pins. Groceries, and pins. Hardware, and pins. Cosmetics, and pins. And there are stores offering nothing but pins.

While most people seem busy, one group — the snowplow drivers — seems harried. Day and night, they prod their routing bulldozers, plows and trucks in a battle with the snow the keeps burying the city.

For years, organizers worried that a series of warm winters would continue, forcing them to haul in snow from the mountains.

Now, trucks are hauling snow out of the venues. It's cold, and meteorologists say it might get colder, perhaps too cold for some events.

At night, the lighted ski jumps in the hills above town help break the gloom of winter on the northern fringe of Europe.

During the day the ski-jumping stadium, with a commanding view of the Olympic region, is awash with people practicing for the opening ceremony.

## Official Olympic goat cheese? You bet!

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP)

What are the official products of the 1994 Winter Olympics? Just about everything you could imagine, and a few things you might not.

How about the Official Goat Cheese or the Official Pickled Herring or the Official Cheese Slice?

There are about 500 official licensed products for the Lillehammer Games, from official T-shirts to skis. There also are hundreds of products, ranging from sardines to cowbells, provided by the official suppliers to the Games.

Official Olympic products are so popular that even Norwegian sheep, goats and cows are wearing them.

"One of the conditions of being allowed to make a licensed product was that the manufacturer had a national distribution network," said Judith Gløppen of the organizing committee's licensing office. "The Cowbell Factory said that was no problem on the official cowbells because it delivers bells to almost every sheep in the country."

Gløppen said the factory claims that livestock all over the country are wearing official Lillehammer cowbells, even though there are no athletes around to cheer on.

The Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee has so far sold almost \$17 million in licensed products, more than six times initial projections, Gløppen said.

Another \$11.7 million came from companies that bought the rights to be official suppliers of food, drink, cars, credit cards, televisions and just about everything else.

Most of the trinkets, products and souvenirs are of high quality, made of wool, pewter, steel, wood, or other natural materials Norwegians have been using since Viking times.

"I think that is why they have sold so well. Plus that our quality control has been very strict,"

Gløppen said.

Gløppen said 12 million official Olympic pins have been made, or nearly three each for every man, woman and child in the country.

And things like official goat cheese — a brown cube of cheese pressed with Olympic symbols — and official canned fish seem perfectly natural to Norwegians, who love to spread either on bread, official or otherwise.

At grocery stores, there is indeed official bread, as well as milk, snacks, soft drinks, juice and beer.

Sometimes Norwegians laugh at their own products, especially when they play on the official Norwegian abbreviation for the Olympic Games, which is "OL" for Olympiske Leker.

For example, the Norwegian word for beer is "øl," actually spelled which the Scandinavian letter that looks like an "O" with a slash through it.

Official beer — "Øl-94" — is close enough to OL-94 — the official abbreviation of the Games — to make usually quiet Norwegians guffaw.

The same applies to the official herring of the Games, because the Norwegian word for herring is "sild" and the word for flame is "ild." The Olympic herring "OL-Sild" ended up sounding a lot like the Olympic flame, "OL-ild."

At the Official Store of the 1994 Winter Games, near the organizing committee headquarters, there are hundreds of official products.

Outside the shop, visitors often stop to have their pictures taken with life-sized wooden statues of Haakon and Kristin, the Viking children who are the official mascots of the Games.

Smaller Haakons and Kristins are available as statuettes, key rings, dolls, paper cutouts, on knife and cheese slicer handles, and T-shirts.

## Familiar faces, new events could mean record medals for U.S.

The Associated Press

When it comes to U.S. medal hopes at the Lillehammer Olympics, it's a case where familiarity breeds contentment.

Thanks to the unique two-year interval in Winter Games, all but three of the U.S. athletes who garnered 11 medals at the Albertville Games will be returning, many at the top of their form.

And in addition to well-known names like Blair, Boitano and Kerrigan, a handful of top-ranked competitors and potent newcomers have a chance at finishing on the medals stand.

Despite the strange drama still unfolding within the women's figure skating team, past performances and present predictions point to a team poised to break the 12-medal mark first set in 1932 and tied in 1980.

"It isn't wild speculation," said Mike Moran, spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee. "If we would repeat our success of 1992, our strength in events like the luge, bobsled and freestyle skiing would put us over the top."

U.S. women led the way in 1992 with nine medals. All return this year with the exception of gold medalist skater Kristi Yamaguchi. Nelson Carmichael, bronze medalist in mogul skiing, has retired, and Paul Wylie, the 1992 silver medalist in figure skating, won't be at Lillehammer.

But Wylie's spot will be amply filled by Brian Boitano, the 1988 gold medalist who left ice show stardom for another Olympic try.

Veterans like Boitano probably wouldn't have made it back if the Games were held in 1996. But the move to alternate Winter and Summer Games meant a brief two-year gap between Albertville and Lillehammer.

Moran said the two-year cycle benefits the U.S. team perhaps more than other countries.

"Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen are good examples," he said. "They are really at the peak of their careers. If we were waiting for 1996, they wouldn't be around."

Blair hopes to add to the three golds and one bronze speedskating medals won at Calgary and Albertville. Chances of tying or exceeding the record of four golds for a U.S.

woman Olympian are good. Blair was the 1992-93 World Cup champion in the 1,000-meter competition.

Dan Jansen never won an Olympic medal in speed skating, but that's about all he hasn't won. The World Cup champion in the 500 meters since 1991 showed he is ready for Lillehammer by setting a world's record last month. He became the first skater to break the 36-second barrier, not once but twice at the Viking Ship Arena in Hamar, Norway — site of the Olympic competition.

A medal or two would help erase the lingering image of Jansen sprawled on the ice in defeat after he fell in Calgary. It was a moment made more poignant by the death of his sister in during those games.

Skating coach Peter Mueller said Jansen is more relaxed this year, thanks in part to the low-level Pettit National Ice Center in Milwaukee, an indoor Olympic-sized training rink that allows U.S. skaters to train close to home.

"He's got a whole different mindset," Mueller said. "In past Olympics people have had to train and compete in Europe for seven months. This year it was only two months. When people are gone from home for a long time, it's harder for them to keep focused on what you have to do."

Short-track racing looks promising, too. Cathy Turner defends her 1992 gold medal and anchors a strong women's relay team, which took silver last time out. Eric Flaim, a 1988 silver medalist in the 1,500 meter long track, has switched to short track competition in individual and team events.

Before this month's state events, the U.S. figure skating squad seemed a good bet for medals. A poor showing at the World Championships had shrunk the squad from 16 at Albertville to 12 for Lillehammer. But Boitano would be there, so would Kerrigan and U.S. champion Tonya Harding.

Now with the attack on Kerrigan at the U.S. Championships in Detroit, and the



Blair

### SPEED SKATING

Skating on ice dates back to Roman times, but it wasn't until the Dutch began sliding along on ice blades in the 13th century that it took off. One segment of the sport branched off into figure skating, the other into speed skating. The men's 500 meter sprint was the first competition in the first Winter Olympics in 1924. An American won the race in 44 seconds (compared to about 36 seconds today).



**The Skate:** The most distinctive characteristic of the speed skater is the length of its blade. Ranging from 14-18" in length, the longer blade adds stability and improves the skater's ability to glide longer distances.



Hamar Olympic Hall

February 13-14, 16-21, 23-25

Source: Winter Games Made Simple

resulting charges that Harding's bodyguard was involved, could spin performances in many different directions.

There is cautious optimism for U.S. hockey.

Head coach Tim Taylor of Yale did things differently this Olympic preseason. Instead of using NHL, college and European competitions as auditions for a stream of players, he kept essentially the same squad together, earning strong showings in exhibition games.

There will be no last-minute raids of NHL players. Instead, they will field a team strong on offense, weaker on defense, with an average age of 22.

The youth factor and the disappointing decision of center Derek Plante to stay with the Buffalo Sabres does not daunt Taylor, who ranks the U.S. team among the top five competitors.

"We're young and we have to survive on youthful enthusiasm," Taylor said. "We're going to have refreshingly excited kids."

### Blade runners

Skating position



AP/Bob Blanchini, Jeff Magnus

Beyond figure skating and hockey lie some potential surprises.

The U.S. luge team is the strongest ever. Wendel Suckow's world championship last season made him the first U.S. slider to place in the top three. Olympic veteran Duncan Kennedy has medaled in every competition this year. Credit has been given to a new training facility at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Cammy Myler, fifth place finisher in the women's competition at Albertville, will return. Despite shoulder surgery, she took her third straight U.S. title last year.

Hopes are even high for the U.S. bobsled team, which has not seen a medal in 30 years. Led by Olympic veteran Brian Shimer, the four-man team won last season's World Cup overall four-man competition and a bronze in last year's world championships. Add to that a made-in-America sled designed by race car driver Geoff Bodine.

There is less optimism about Alpine and

Nordic events, given the usually strong European teams, particularly the Norwegians with their home-field advantage.

But there are rays of hope.

Diann Roffe-Steenrotter, women's giant slalom skier, competed in 1992, is returning following a strong 1992 season and a more mixed showing this year. Hilary Lindh, silver medalist in the 1992 women's downhill, is also on the team, returning after a knee injury last year.

Look for good things from Julie Parisse and Picabo Street, each silver medalist at last year's World Championships, but have been struggling this year.

There are similar hopes for men skiers AJ Kitt and Tommy Moe, following their strong showings in last year's World Cup competition.

Expectations are high for the freestyle skiers. Donna Weinbrecht is back to defend her 1992 gold medal in the moguls following a year of excruciating rehabilitation from knee surgery. She has come back strong with gold medals at her first two World Cup events.

Teammate Kriste Porter, a bronze medalist at last year's World Freestyle Ski Championships, hopes to become the first U.S. woman to take home a medal in the new aerials event.

The men's aerials team is particularly strong with World Cup champion Trace Worthington and fourth place finisher Kris Feddersen.

And if medals and glory aren't enough incentive for the Americans, how about cash? In past Olympics, a good showing would earn a U.S. athlete \$2,500. This year gold-medalists get a \$15,000 bonus; silver earners \$10,000 and a bronze \$7,500. Fourth place garners \$5,000.

Moran says any improvement in the team's performance will have little to do with cash lures. He cites improved training facilities, more generous training scholarships and a growing professionalism within the team.

"Because of the added support they are able to train year-round now," Moran said. "They are better funded and better equipped. Our athletes are no longer pedestrian."

## Olympic Committee will cut candidates for 2002 winter games

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — IOC officials agreed Saturday to cut the number of candidates bidding for the 2002 Winter Olympics to a group of two or three finalists.

A record 10 cities, including front-runner Salt Lake City, Utah, have submitted bids for the Games. With the vote set for June 1995, the International Olympic Committee executive board decided the bidding and selection process would be too costly.

"There are too many candidates," IOC director general Francois Carrard said. "On one hand, it's positive for the Olympic movement. But on the other hand, it's extremely difficult to have 10 candidate cities, with the expenses and the load of work that will be done in vain."

### Salt Lake City seen as strong favorite to host Winter Olympics

Carrard said the executive board approved a plan to select two or three finalists by mid-January of next year. They will be chosen by a special panel consisting of members of the executive board, one representative each of the international federations and national Olympic committees, and the chairman of the IOC evaluation commission.

The final selection will be made as usual by the full IOC.

Any members of the executive board who come from the bidding countries will be ineligible to take part in the pre-selection process. That includes Anita DeFranz of the United States.

"The group would try to reach a consensus based on an objective assessment to select the finalists," Carrard said. "If not, there would have to be a vote."

The group would go to the IOC session next week for final approval, which is considered a formality.

The change was instituted only for the 2002 vote but could serve as a basis for future bidding selections, Carrard said.

The move is aimed at reducing the costs and travel involved in the bidding and selection process.

Under the current system, cities spend millions of dollars promoting their bids

while IOC members travel around the world at huge expense to visit the candidate cities.

Some of the bids have little, if any, chance of success and are considered trial runs for a later attempt.

Apart from Salt Lake City, the 2002 candidates are Alma Ata, Kazakhstan; Graz, Austria; Jaca, Spain; Ostersund, Sweden; Quebec City, Quebec; Sion, Switzerland; Sochi, Russia; and Tarvisio, Italy.

The IOC decision was welcomed by Dave Johnson, vice president of the Salt Lake City bidding committee.

"I think the IOC is going in the right direction," he said. "The further they define

what they're looking for in a city is better for all the cities concerned. As far as Salt Lake City is concerned, we would like to be rated on a technical basis. We feel that's certainly one of our strengths."

Johnson identified Quebec, Ostersund and Sion as Salt Lake's main competitors.

Salt Lake was a narrow loser to Nagano, Japan, in the vote for the 1998 Winter Games and is viewed as the strong favorite this time. Johnson, however, adopted a cautious approach.

"I don't think we're front-runners," he said. "It takes time to gain experience, through the process and our city has grown through the challenge. It doesn't mean we have the Games, but we are very serious about this."

# Comedian's antics land him in the rough

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Bill Murray is teed off at Deane Beman and vice versa.

The comic actor, funning over criticism of his on-course antics at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, took aim at the PGA Tour commissioner with some criticisms of his own.

He began an interview Friday with New York's WNBC television by "asking for the resignation of Deane Beman."

Then, he lashed out at the tour commissioner, saying Beman was pursuing the decorum of golf to ridiculous heights.

"It's a Nazi state out here," Murray complained. "He's trying to ban us from the tournament because it's too much fun. He's out of touch. He's just another screwhead too big for his britches."

Murray, who draws one of the biggest galleries at the tournament, has had several run-ins with golf officials.

He irritated Beman during last year's tournament when he pulled an elderly woman out of the grandstands on the 18th hole last year at Pebble Beach and then dragged her into a bunker. Murray also yelled "Hurry Up" as former Vice President Dan Quayle putted last year.

Earlier this week, Beman called the comedian's behavior "inappropriate and detrimental." And before the tournament began, Murray was warned about his on-course demeanor by AT&T executive tournament director Lou Rossi.

Murray took to the air with his remarks after two of his fans were pulled from the course Friday and told to watch their behavior.

Beman's stance does have some support in the golfing ranks.

"There's a difference between being funny and being a clown," Tom Watson said. "Etiquette is an important thing to keep. You can't make a mockery of the game."

Murray's pro playing partner, Scott Simpson, said everyone should just lighten up.

"This isn't the U.S. Open," Simpson said. "In two years, (Murray) never swore, never told a dirty joke. And that's more than some pros out here can say."



Actor Bill Murray, shown on the 16th green at Pebble Beach, Calif., is in hot water with tournament officials worried about his demeanor.

# Hart leads Pebble Beach pro-am, will face older fan in final round

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Dudley Hart, the leader through three rounds of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, is one of the young men Johnny Miller is trying to impress.

"As a commentator, I'd want to let these young guys know I can get it airborne, that I can still play a little golf," Miller said.

And the 47-year-old Miller, making one of his rare appearances on the pro golf tour, will go head-to-head with the youthful Hart Sunday in the final round of the \$1.25 million tournament sponsored by AT&T.

Miller, a television commentator who has won only once — the 1987 edition of this unique tournament — in more than a decade, shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to pull within one stroke of Hart's 10-under-par total of 206.

"I've met him, but I don't really know him. He hasn't played much since I came on tour," Hart, 25, said after his round of 70 at Spyglass Hill, one of three Monterey Peninsula courses used for the first three rounds of this tournament.

They'll have a chance to get

acquainted a little better, playing in the final foursome at Pebble Beach Sunday.

Miller, a former U.S. and British Open champion and the hottest player in golf two decades ago, is admittedly nervous about it.

"I don't know if my putting can stand up to the pressure," Miller said. "To be honest, I'd have to say it would be a fluke for me to win."

And, with his long absence from competitive golf, that wasn't really in his mind when he entered this tournament.

"I didn't come to win," Miller said. "I just came to have a good time, but this sort of changes it. I'm not even sure I really like it. I guess I'm still basically a competitor, but I'm not sure about all this pressure stuff."

Tom Watson, with a round of par 72 at Spyglass Hill, trailed Miller by one stroke at 208.

Tom Kite, who won the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach in 1992, could do no better than par 72 over the same course, this windy day and was tied at 210 with Bob Gilder, Kirk Triplett, Tom

Lehman and Ted Tryba. Lehman shot 73 at Pebble Beach, Triplett 67 at Spyglass and Gilder 72 at Poppy Hills.

Second-round leader Davis Love shot 78 at Spyglass Hill and dropped out of title contention at 213.

Jack Nicklaus failed to qualify for individual play, but will team with son Steve in the final round of pro-am play Sunday. They're at 24 under par, and tied for second behind the leaders, Hart and Ray Floyd's 18-year-old son Robert, at 28 under par.

Actor Jack Lemmon continued a lifelong series of frustrations with this tournament, and former President George Bush may have started one.

Lemmon, who has tried without success for more than three decades to qualify for final round play, missed once again.

The former President, making his first start in this event, didn't even come close to qualifying. The Bush-Hale Irwin team recorded a 65 — the best of the tournament — and finished at 214, slightly above the middle of the field.

# Trevino slips, 4 hold lead in Caribbean

KEY-BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The leader board at the Royal Caribbean Classic ranged from A to Z.

George Archer and Kermit Zarley were part of a four-way tie for first place after Saturday's second round in the Senior PGA Tour event.

Bob Charles and J.C. Snead also shared the lead at 137, 5 under par on The Links on Key Biscayne.

Seven other golfers were within three shots of the top.

First-round leader Lee Trevino, shocked by a balky putter, watched five players overtake him and slipped two strokes back with a 2-over 73.

"Two shots out is nothing on this course," Trevino said. "It's playing very difficult."

On a warm, sunny day with little wind, only 11 of 78 players scored in the 60s. Putting was a common problem on greens that were redesigned after last year's tournament.

"The greens are not like the normal South Florida greens, and they're fooling all of us," said Archer, who nonetheless managed a 68. "They're so new that they're not consistent yet."

Playing partners Snead and Zarley each shot 66. Colorful Rocky Thompson, wearing knickers and using three putters, completed the threesome.

"With Rocky, it's hard to tell what he's going to do next," Snead said. "We were playing pretty loose — just trying to get in position where you can do something Sunday."

Snead's best shot was an 8-iron

tee shot on the par-3 No. 12 that stopped an inch from the cup.

"It was going in the right direction, and it could have gone in," he said, adding with a smile, "I didn't need it though."

Bob Murphy was one shot off the pace at 71-138. Gary Player matched Trevino at 139. Four others were three shots back at 140, including Gibby Gilbert, who shot 66 to improve on his first-round score by eight strokes.

The leaders offer a contrast in Senior Tour success. Charles has 21 titles and Archer 15. Snead has one, Zarley none.

The 52-year-old Zarley hasn't won a PGA event since the 1970 Canadian Open.

"I'm wanting to do it," he said. "I'll just go out Sunday and try to shoot as low as I can."

Trevino, the pre-tournament favorite because of his strong finish last year, started the second round with a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 1. But he slipped from 6-under to 2-under in the span of five holes, including a double-bogey 6 at No. 11 when his tee shot landed in a lake.

Mostly, Trevino said, he left too many putts short.

"I'm having a tough time," he said, "because I didn't have any time off (over the holidays). Two months would have been great to get your batteries recharged. But I played the Skins Game and had some other outings and went to Puerto Rico and Morocco."

"But that's no excuse. I just played a poor round. Hopefully I don't have too many of those left."

# Drives propel Davies into Palm Beach Classic lead

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) — Laura Davies, who almost wasn't allowed in the tournament, was tied for the lead with Lisa Walters on Saturday going into the final round of the LPGA Palm Beach Classic.

Davies has seven birdies and an eagle on the eight par 5s during the first two rounds. Her two-round total was 134 after a 69 Saturday. Walters shot a 68 and Dawn-Coe Jones was two strokes back after a 69.

Three weeks ago, Davies called the LPGA office from Thailand to commit to the season-opening stop, but mistakenly referred to the tournament as the Oldsmobile Classic, the event's sponsor from 1989 to 1992. She was marked down for the new Oldsmobile-sponsored event at Michigan in June.

"When I went to the locker room Tuesday, I found out I didn't have a locker," said Davies, whose 65 Friday tied a course record at Wycliffe Golf & Country Club. "It was literally a human error between two people. We got our wires crossed."

LPGA commissioner Charles Mechem allowed Davies in, expanding an LPGA field to 145 for the first time since Mary Bea Porter-King was added to the 1988 Turquoise Classic after she jumped a fence and saved a boy from drowning during qualifying.

"A few of us were wondering if we would've been let in the tournament if it happened to us," said Walters, who birdied Nos. 17 and 18 to pull even with Davies. "It's an honest mistake but I think a precedent has been set."

Davies is coming off consecutive victories at the Thailand Open and Australian Masters. Her ability to outdrive her peers with a 2-iron helped her reach the par 5s in two.

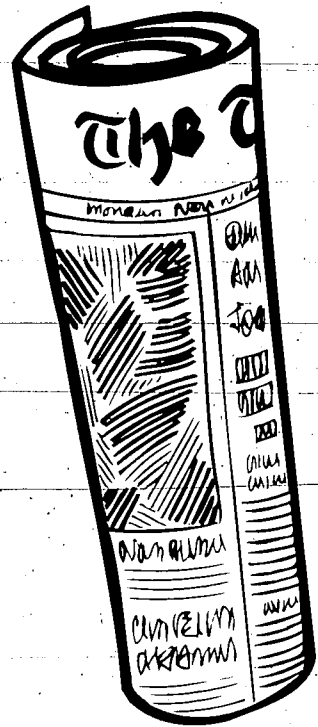
"It's nice to use your length to your advantage," Davies said.

Seventy-two golfers survived the two-day cut of even-par 144 in this tournament, sponsored by HealthSouth.

Among the more notable not to make Sunday's final round were Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner (145), Brandie Burton (147) and Patty Sheehan (146).

Hall of Famer Pat Bradley, seeking her first victory in three years, shot a 69 for a 137 total, and was tied with Dottie Mochrie in fourth place.

Jan Stephenson was in the hunt after shooting a 68 for a 138 total. Stephenson, 42, hasn't won since 1987, and has been embroiled in several non-golf related lawsuits, one pertaining to a mugging that took place outside the Miami Arena in 1990.



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With all the choices available, it's difficult deciding how best to advertise your business.

On average, 5.06 percent of the third-class mail decay pieces sent by the U.S. Monitor program failed to reach the addressee during the second quarter of 1993. The average delivery time was 9.29 days, which was actually an improvement over the first quarter test. Results were varied by types of mail letters, flats and catalogs.

Non-delivery of third class catalogs deteriorated sharply from 2.74 percent to 4.16 percent, according to Direct Marketing News in an Oct.-11 story.

U.S. Monitor is a national firm based in New York City which cedes mail pieces into 35 markets to monitor postal efficiency.

With all the choices available, it's difficult deciding how best to advertise your business.

But everything becomes a little simpler when you remember one simple rule: YOU GOTTA BE IN THE PAPER.





## Hall of Fame coach knows pain of losing

HONOLULU (AP) — Bud Grant can understand what the Buffalo Bills are going through, being labeled losers despite being good enough to play in four Super Bowls.

Grant's achievements as coach of the Minnesota Vikings haven't gone unrecognized, although his teams were 0-14 in Super Bowls.

He is among a select group of six selected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame this year. Grant and the others are in Hawaii to be honored during the Pro Bowl on Sunday.

"The Bills aren't losers," Grant said Saturday. "It's just that the Super Bowl is winner take all."

Grant said the fact that he was going to be inducted into the Hall of Fame hadn't really sunk in.

"I haven't gotten the full impact of it yet," the former Vikings coach said. "I will have some time to reflect on it."

Another in the 1994 group, Jackie Smith, said the news on Jan. 29 that he had made the Hall came after a sad week for his family.

"It was a roller coaster week for the Smiths," he said, explaining that his son-in-law had died the previous Monday.

Smith, a tight end with the St. Louis Cardinals for 15 years and one year with the Dallas Cowboys, said he had been out "just driving around for three or four hours" when he returned home and saw his daughter Angie smile for the first

time in days.

Then she told him the family had received a call saying that he had been elected to the Hall.

Leroy Kelly, a former running back with the Cleveland Browns, said he hasn't been able to sleep much in the week since he learned he was elected to the Hall.

"I'm really excited. It's an honor for me and my family and I think they're more excited than me," he said.

Early in Kelly's career, he was a blocking back for Jim Brown, but after Brown retired, Kelly came on to win the NFL rushing title three years in a row.

"I would never have been here (at the Hall of Fame) without conference if he hadn't retired," Kelly said.

The others who will be inducted into the Hall at Canton, Ohio, on July 30 are cornerback Jimmy Johnson, who played 16 years with the San Francisco 49ers; and former Cowboys Tony Dorsett, a running back, and Randy White, a defensive lineman.

White laughed as he recalled how Bob Lilly, a former Dallas tight end already in the Hall of Fame, told him earlier that he was sure he, Lilly, would make it this year on his first year of eligibility.

"Then before the voting, Bob told me, 'If not this year, you'll make it next year,'" White said. "I said, 'Thanks a lot, Bob.'"

## AFC tries to gain respect in Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — As the NFL closes shop for the season, the AFC plays a game it sometimes wins.

While AFC teams are 0-10 over the last decade in Super Bowls, the American Conference all-stars have won two of the last four Pro Bowls against the NFC. That includes a 23-20 victory last year in the lone overtime game since the series began in its present format back in 1971.

The AFC still trails 13-10, however. Marty Schottenheimer and his Kansas City Chiefs staff coach the AFC; George Seifert and his San Francisco 49ers' assistants lead the NFC.

Schottenheimer is 2-0 in previous trips to the game, winning in 1987 and 1988, when he was coach of the Cleveland Browns. Seifert is 0-2.

Schottenheimer said being 2-0 in the Pro Bowl is good and bad, because the coaching staffs at the game are the ones whose teams lost in the conference championships — leaving them a victory short of the Super Bowl.

"My feeling is that this is a great opportunity for the coaches and players," he said. "If you can't be in the Super Bowl, this is the best place to be."

Schottenheimer's AFC squad has an impressive offense, including quarterback John Elway of Denver and Warren Moon of Houston, and running backs Thurman Thomas of Buffalo and Marcus Allen of Kansas City.

The starting wide receivers are Anthony Miller of San Diego and Tim Brown of the Los Angeles Raiders, with Denver's Shannon Sharpe the tight end.

Defensively, the AFC features linemen Cortez Kennedy of Seattle and Ray Childress of Houston, plus linebackers Junior Seau of San Diego and Derrick Thomas of Kansas City.



San Francisco quarterback Steve Young practices Saturday for the Pro Bowl.

The NFC offense also is explosive, with Steve Young of San Francisco the starting quarterback, rookie Jerome Bettis of the Los Angeles Rams

among the running backs; and the 49ers' Jerry Rice and Dallas' Michael Irvin among the receivers.

The National Conference defense has Reggie White of Green Bay at one end and Richard Dent of Chicago at the other, and also includes New Orleans linebackers Ricky Jackson and Renaldo Turnbull, and cornerback Deion Sanders of Atlanta.

Some of the NFL's big names are absent. Among those voted onto the Pro Bowl squads but missing because of injuries are quarterbacks Troy Aikman of Dallas, Joe Montana of Kansas City and Phil Simms of the New York Giants; running backs Emmitt Smith of Dallas and Barry Sanders of Detroit; and wide receivers Andre Reed of Buffalo and Sterling Sharpe of Green Bay.

Defensive end Bruce Smith of the Bills also is among the 15 players who bowed out of the game because of injuries.

The Cowboys had an NFC record 11 players voted into the Pro Bowl, but four of those — Aikman, Smith, safety Thomas Everett and center Mark Stepnoski — are out with injuries.

Although there's little at stake in the Pro Bowl, the coaches don't think the players will lack motivation.

"I think some of the most competitive games have been played here," Seifert said. "These players wouldn't be here unless they were extremely competitive. They're the cream of the crop and they want to play their best against each other."

Schottenheimer agreed.

"I think the thing with all professional athletes is they absolutely love to compete," he said. "When the game begins, it doesn't matter who they're playing against or what they're playing for, they just want to compete the best they can."

## Pro bowl rosters

The Associated Press

(s—starter; i—injured; nl—not play; r—injury replacement)

### AFC

QB — s—John Elway, Denver; i—Joe Montana, Kansas City; Warren Moon, Houston; r—Boomer Esiason, N.Y. Jets  
RB — s—Thurman Thomas, Buffalo; s—Marcus Allen, Kansas City; i—Barry Foster, Pittsburgh; r—Chris Warren, Seattle  
FB — Keith Byars, Miami  
WR — s—Tim Brown, L.A. Raiders; s—Webster Slaughter, Houston; s—Anthony Miller, San Diego; i—Andre Reed, Buffalo; r—Irving Fryar, Miami; i—Haywood Jeffries, Houston  
TE — s—Shannon Sharpe, Denver; i—Keith Jackson, Miami; i—Eric Green, Pittsburgh  
OLB — s—Richmond Webb, Miami; s—Howard Ballard, Buffalo; John Abt, KC.  
G — s—Steve Wistulski, L.A. Raiders; s—Mike Munchak, Houston; Keith Sims, Miami; Max Montoya, L.A. Raiders

C — s—Bruce Matthews, Houston; Dermontti Dawson, Pittsburgh

### Defense

DE — s—Bruce Smith, Buffalo; s—Neil Smith, Kansas City; Leslie O'Neal, San Diego; Howie Long, L.A. Raiders; r—Sean Jones, Houston  
DL — s—Cortez Kennedy, Seattle; s—Ray Childress, Houston; Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland  
OLB — s—Derrick Thomas, Kansas City; s—Greg Lloyd, Pittsburgh; Cornelius Bennett, Buffalo  
ILB — s—Junior Seau, San Diego; Karl Mecklenburg, Denver  
CB — s—Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh; s—Nate Odomes, Buffalo; Terry McDaniel, L.A. Raiders  
S — s—Dennis Smith, Denver; s—Steve Atwater, Denver; Eugene Robinson, Seattle

### Specialists

P — Greg Mangener, Houston  
TB — Gary Anderson, Pittsburgh  
KR — Eric Metcalf, Cleveland  
ST — Steve Tasker, Buffalo

### NFC

QB — s—Troy Aikman, Dallas; Steve Young, San Francisco; i—Phil Simms, N.Y. Giants; r—Brett Favre, Green Bay; r—Bobby Hebert, Atlanta  
RB — s—Emmitt Smith, Dallas; s—Barry Sanders, Detroit; Jerome Bettis, L.A. Rams; r—Rodney Hampton, N.Y. Giants; r—Ricky Waters, San Francisco  
FB — s—Daryl Johnston, Dallas  
WR — s—Jerry Rice, San Francisco; s—Michael Irvin, Dallas; i—Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay; Andre Rison, Atlanta; i—Chris Carter, Minnesota  
TE — s—Jay Novacek, Dallas; Brent Jones, San Francisco  
TB — s—Erik Williams, Dallas; s—Harris Barton, San Francisco; i—Jumbo Elliott, N.Y. Giants  
G — s—Nate Newton, Dallas; s—Randall McDaniel, Minnesota; Guy McIntyre, San Francisco  
C — s—Mark Stepnoski, Dallas; s—Jesse

Sapoli, San Francisco; r—Bart Gates, N.Y. Giants

### Defense

DE — s—Reggie White, Green Bay; s—Richard Dent, Chicago; Chris Doleman, Minnesota  
DL — s—Sean Gilbert, L.A. Rams; s—John Randle, Minnesota; Russell Maryland, Dallas  
OLB — s—Rickey Jackson, New Orleans; s—Renaldo Turnbull, New Orleans; Pat Swilling, Detroit; Seth Joyner, Philadelphia  
ILB — s—Hardy Nickerson, Tampa Bay; Ken Norton, Dallas  
CB — s—Deion Sanders, Atlanta; s—Eric Allen, Philadelphia; Donnell Woolford, Dallas  
S — s—Tim McDonald, San Francisco; s—Mark Carrier, Chicago; i—Thomas Everett, Dallas; r—LeRoy Butler, Green Bay  
Specialists  
P — Rich Camarillo, Phoenix  
TB — Norm Johnson, Atlanta  
KR — Tyronne Hughes, New Orleans  
ST — Elbert Shelley, Atlanta

## Bulls still NBA champs, but West powers loom

By Bill Barnard  
AP Basketball Writer

No three-time defending champion in sports history has ever been so lightly regarded as the Chicago Bulls.

The reason, of course, is the retirement of Michael Jordan, but as the NBA season reached its halfway point, the most startling development was that the Bulls were playing as well as anybody in the Eastern Conference.

Chicago was 28-13 at the midway point a year ago, with Jordan well on the way to his seventh NBA scoring title. But when the Bulls won their 41st game on Jan. 28 against Milwaukee, they were 29-12.

Asked to compare the two teams, Bulls coach Phil Jackson said that last season, "I wouldn't say we were bored with the game, but it became old hat. There were games you kind of penciled in as wins, and ones that you said were interesting or could-be's, and other games where you said, 'We'll have to play well to win these.'"

Jackson said this season's team, without Jordan, is taking the regular season more seriously.

"Our players are certainly rising to the occasion and playing well, but the Eastern Conference right now is riddled with injuries and maybe not as competitive as it has been the last couple years," he said.

B.J. Armstrong, who will join Scottie Pippen as All-Star game starters, said he believes Jordan had more difficulty taking the regular season seriously than the rest of the Bulls.

"Michael was different than the rest of us," Armstrong said. "He achieved so much individually and with the team and maybe he was bored. He tried to win every game, and so did the team. Maybe the focus wasn't there, but the effort was there. Before, winning 60 games was taken for granted. Now, there is a lot of energy."

The New York Knicks, who had a better record than Chicago last season before losing to the Bulls and Jordan in six games in the conference finals, and the Atlanta Hawks are battling Chicago for the top seeding position for the 1994 playoffs.

"Right now, the Chicago Bulls are the best team in the Eastern Conference," Knicks coach Pat Riley said during the Bulls' 17-game home winning streak. "They're playing the best, they've got the most experience, and they're probably the most talented team in the Eastern Conference."

Jackson said Riley was just firing a word salvo with that statement. Then he fired one of his own.

"There's a big difference between talented teams and good teams," Jackson said. "I think we're playing

very well as a basketball team, without a doubt. We're getting the most out of our personnel. The players are putting the most they can put out on the floor."

"But as far as talent level in our conference, I think there are a number of teams that would rank above ours. The experience we have as a championship team is what gives us a little extra advantage at times."

The Knicks had a commanding midpoint lead in the Atlantic Division despite injuries to Charles Smith, Doc Rivers, Hubert Davis and Anthony Mason. Rivers was replaced by Derek Harper in a trade with Dallas, which set a record for consecutive losses at home with 19 and again is threatening to finish with the worst record in NBA history.

"The perception is that we have been grandfathered into the NBA Finals because the Bulls lost Michael Jordan," Riley said. "I think it's totally naive to think that. We haven't won anything yet."

After losing a game in New York to mediocre Philadelphia, the Knicks won six consecutive games, including three straight on the West Coast to run their record against Pacific Division teams to 10-0.

"Everything's starting to come together," Patrick Ewing said. "People are coming back (from injuries) and playing great."

The surprise contender in the East is Atlanta, which head coach Lenny Wilkens the All-Star game coaching berth. The Hawks reached the halfway mark this week with a 30-11 record, just ahead of the Bulls.

"The Hawks, who allowed -108.4 points per game last season, have improved their defensive average to 96.4."

"When I go into a locker room after a loss now, guys are upset," said Wilkens, who started the second half of the season Wednesday by winning his 900th game as a coach. "That's a first step. It's exciting because no one thought we'd be here."

Whatever happens in the East, the consensus is that the favorite in the NBA Finals will come from the Western Conference, where Seattle, Houston and Phoenix have dominated the opposition for most of the season. All three would be expected to win 60 or more games when healthy.

But the Rockets, SuperSonics and Suns have slowed down after appearing to be virtually unbeatable in the first quarter of the season.

Houston lost five of six games after a 27-4 start, Seattle fell six times in 11 outings after a 26-3 beginning and Phoenix, the defending conference champion, lost six of nine games after starting 24-6.

Duerson said, "One thing the Cardinals can be assured of is they will develop a winning attitude across the board. It will no longer be a question of half the team believing and the other half still trying to climb on board."

Ryan has that effect on players. When Joe Bugel was fired, Duerson said many Cardinal free agents would not return. Now, even though he never got close to Ryan on a personal basis, Duerson is predicting good things.

"If guys are interested in winning, they'll stick around," Duerson said. "We were going to win under Joe next year. We had turned the corner."

## Say what you will, Ryan's a winner

Chicago Tribune

Buddy Ryan took one look at rookie Dave Duerson in 1983 and proclaimed him unfit. Couldn't run. Couldn't play cornerback. Couldn't help the Bears. Wasn't worth a third-round draft choice.

Two years later, Duerson was the starting strong safety for the champion Bears under defensive coordinator Ryan.

Now, Duerson is reconsidering retirement plans from the Phoenix Cardinals.

"If nothing else, Buddy is a winner."



February 2, 1994

To the community of Twin Falls,

Seastrom Manufacturing Company, Inc., of Glendale, CA, would like to thank the City of Twin Falls for inviting us to become a member of your community.

After an extensive nationwide search to find the most ideal community in which to relocate our company, we found both the people and business environment of Twin Falls to be the most advantageous city in which to both live and work.

Seastrom Manufacturing, founded in 1928, is a world-wide manufacturer of electrical, electronic and mechanical hardware. Seastrom services a wide variety of industries from computer peripherals, aerospace and automotive, to consumer products. We pride ourselves in providing our employees and the community with one of the safest and environmentally conscious manufacturing facilities in the country.

We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to those in your community who helped make the relocation of Seastrom possible: the Idaho Department of Commerce; Kent Just and members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Dave McAlindin, Economic Development Director; Brent Jussell, First Security Bank; Governor Andrus; the Mayor and City Council of Twin Falls; and the many other business and community leaders who have worked hard to ensure the success of our transition to this new community.

All of us at Seastrom Manufacturing are looking forward to calling Twin Falls our home.

Sincerely,

*Bob Seastrom*  
Bob Seastrom  
President

*Dave Buddecke*  
Dave Buddecke  
Vice President

Seastrom Manufacturing Co., Inc.

701 Sonora Avenue / Glendale, California USA 91201-2495 / (213) 245-9121 / FAX (818) 246-6803

# Business

## Briefly in business

### Conference on growth to include governor

**TWIN FALLS**—With new Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce President Mike Glenn advising Magic Valley business people to promote "sustainable" growth, his College of Southern Idaho is holding a statewide conference on the subject.

A conference on "Building Bridges to a Sustainable Idaho" will be Wednesday and Thursday at CSI and the Western Plaza. Gov. Cecil Andrus is scheduled to attend the conference, which is designed for business and civic leaders to discuss how to deal with current economic, environmental and social changes in the state.

### Logan named vice president at First Interstate branch

**TWIN FALLS**—First Interstate Bank of Idaho recently named Rick Logan as vice president of the bank's Magic Valley Commercial Banking Center in Twin Falls.

The Magic Valley Commercial Banking Center is one of six such centers that First Interstate has in Idaho. The center provides commercial banking services for businesses in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties through First Interstate branches in Twin Falls, Burley, Hailey and Ketchum.

Before joining First Interstate, Logan was a vice president with Wells Fargo Bank where he dealt with that bank's agribusiness accounts. He was also named his master of business administration degree in finance from California State University at San Bernardino.

### Gietzen continues in post at Buhl Economic Council

**BUHL**—Barbara Gietzen of Gietzen Electric Inc. was recently re-elected president of the Buhl Economic Council.

And George Shannon, BEC community improvement facilitator, has moved his office from the Buhl City Hall into Gietzen Electric to help coordinate economic development plans with Gietzen and other members of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. The BEC is a standing committee of the Buhl Chamber.

### State tourism official slated for meeting in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS**—The state's new plan for developing the tourism industry in rural Idaho will be the highlight of meetings next week.

Carl Wilgus, director of tourism promotion for the Idaho Department of Commerce, will lead a presentation on the state's plans for rural tourism during the monthly meeting of the Region IV Travel Committee meeting. The public meeting will be at 1 p.m. on Feb. 15 at the Weston Plaza.

The University of Idaho is working with Wilgus' department on identifying and promoting recreational opportunities in rural areas of Idaho.

### Tax accountants join forces to fight hunger in tax season

**TWIN FALLS**—The certified public accounting firm of Lefebvre, Rogers, Evans & Bruga are heading up local efforts by CPAs to fight hunger during tax season through accounting.

The program, called "Hunger Tax," calls for participants to ask clients to donate a can of food for each tax return prepared this filing season and make their offices a food donation receptacle. The firms are also asked to match these food "tax contributions" of their clients. Hunger Tax is sponsored by the Idaho Society of CPAs and benefits local Idaho Food Bank warehouses.

### Construction last year up nearly a 3rd from year before

**BOISE**—Total construction in 1993 across Idaho was up 32 percent from the previous record year of 1992.

The F.W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Inc. announced Idaho had \$1.692 billion in construction in 1993 according to building data collected across the state. Some \$1.277 billion was built in 1992. In 1993, commercial construction was up 47 percent; home building was up 20 percent; and public works construction was up 64 percent.

### Federal Reserve OKs merger of Key Bank holding firm

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—The Federal Reserve Board last week approved the merger of KeyCorp of Albany, N.Y., and Society Corp., of Cleveland, Ohio. KeyCorp is the parent company of Key Bank of Idaho.

Compiled from staff reports

## Steering Schwinn back

Under Ketchum owners, venerable bike firm's future looks bright

By Mick Northington  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM**—The new saying for Schwinn Cycling and Fitness Inc. is "Established 1895. Re-established 1994."

This year, the company's new owners hoped to put Schwinn in the fast lane to profits.

One year ago, Ketchum-based Scott Sports Group bought Schwinn out of bankruptcy for \$43.3 million with the help of the Chicago investment firm of Zell-Chilmark Fund. Scott then immediately invested another \$7 million.

After 12 months, the result has been a slow and painful rebirth of one of the most popular bicycle brands and great American product names.

"I'm very pleased with their progress," said William Fields, a bicycle analyst and consultant in Peoria, Ariz. "They have not turned the corner to take market share back. But they know where the corner is."

A year ago, Schwinn was headquartered in Chicago, and according to Crain's Chicago Business the company was \$75 million in debt. For decades, Schwinn had set the product and profit standards in the bicycle industry. In the 1950s, one out of every four bikes sold in the United States was a Schwinn. And despite some financial faltering in the early 1980s, Schwinn came back and saw its profits peak in 1986 at \$7 million.

But all that ended in bankruptcy court in October 1992. Management of the company had been handed down to the oldest son of the oldest son for four generations.

But in the 1970s and 1980s, Schwinn didn't evolve with the industry. While other companies were hip to bicycle "moto-cross" racing and later mountain bikes and heavily marketed their products, Schwinn stuck with its sturdy, basic bikes and relied heavily on name recognition for its marketing.

Then came Scott. "We didn't know what we got when we bought it," said Tom Stendahl, Scott chief executive officer. "What we had was a very strong brand name and we had a very strong dealership network."



Scott Sports Group CEO Tom Stendahl is helping lead the recovery of Schwinn bicycles.

Scott also got a company that was losing \$20 million a year and hearing from suppliers that the company would have to pay up front in cash before deliveries would be made. "Nobody can live with that," Stendahl said.

Scott's management set out to "stop the bleeding."

In 1993, they shrank the size and output of the company by about one fifth to cut

Please see SCHWINN/E3

## U.S. firms waste no time jumping into booming Vietnamese market

The Associated Press

**HANOI, Vietnam**—Big name American companies are racing in on what one consultant called the "hottest emerging market in the world" only hours after the United States and Vietnam restored economic ties after nearly 20 years.

Capitalizing on a multibillion-dollar capitalist economy in this split-personality communist country, the giants of industry emerged. At least one, General Motors Corp., kept its interest a secret until President Clinton lifted the U.S. trade embargo Thursday.

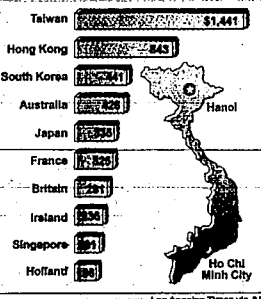
GM signed a memorandum of understanding last May with a group of foreign investors and the Vietnamese and is looking into whether there is a large enough market for its cars. It did not disclose the memorandum until after Clinton's announcement.

Chrysler Corp. is doing the same thing. "Southeast Asia is a booming market, but we are looking at a dozen different countries," said Chrysler spokesman Tony Cervone in Detroit.

Otis Elevator Co., which first began operating in Vietnam more than 40 years ago, is returning to install and service its products. It was forced to leave the country in 1975 when its base of operations in Saigon fell to communist North Vietnam.

### Competition in Vietnam

While U.S. companies have been forced to sit on the sidelines because of the trade embargo, their global competitors have been making deals in one of the world's fastest-growing economies. Foreign concerns have received government approval to invest nearly \$5 billion, on paper at least. Actual inbound investment is believed to be much lower. Value of investment commitments as of June 30, in millions of dollars:



Immediately after the embargo was lifted, American Express signed an agreement with the Bank for Foreign Trade of Vietnam to promote use of its card by businesses in Vietnam. And Pepsi-Cola International began bottling and distributing its cola in Ho Chi Minh City and said it would be in full production within a week. Coca-Cola Indochina Pte Ltd.

of Singapore is investing \$45 million in its Vietnam operation during the next five years.

United Airlines said it would begin service between Los Angeles and Ho Chi Minh City as soon as it can get government approval. United acquired the U.S. rights from now-

Please see VIETNAM/E2

### Taxes 1993

## New year ushers in new tax changes

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—Millions of people may be pleasantly surprised when they start work on their 1993 federal tax returns. Last year's big deficit-reduction plan didn't raise their income taxes at all.

The new law, in fact, raises income-tax rates only on the wealthiest 2 percent of couples and individuals. That increase applies retroactively to Jan. 1, 1993, meaning it must be calculated on returns due April 15. But any 1993 tax increase caused by the higher rates may be paid in three annual installments.

The law also will require the 13 percent of Social Security beneficiaries with the highest incomes to pay tax on a bigger share of their benefits.

But that change was not retroactive; it took effect Jan. 1, 1994, and will be reflect-

### Tax series begins

Beginning today *The Times-News* will feature a series of stories on personal taxes. The stories will run on Page 4 of the Sunday Business section through February.

ed on returns filed a year from now.

The limited scope of these increases was well known in Washington when they were enacted last August. But months later, opinion polls still found as many as three-fourths of those surveyed were convinced their taxes had been raised.

In fact, for the vast majority of people the only filing changes this year are designed to actually reduce the tax burden by "indexing" the system against inflation.

This results in a smaller share of income being taxed at higher rates, a bigger personal exemption and a larger standard deduction.

Highlights of the changes:

• **EXEMPTIONS:** For each exemption a taxpayer is allowed to subtract \$2,350 (up from \$2,300 last year) from income subject to taxation. In most cases, a taxpayer is allowed an exemption for himself or herself, any spouse and each dependent.

Higher-income people—including couples with adjusted gross income of \$162,700 or more and singles over \$108,450 and up—lose part or all of their exemptions. They claim them as usual on the front of Form 1040 but then they have to figure out how much they give back. A couple filing a joint return gets no exemption once income exceeds \$285,200; for a single person, the cutoff is \$230,950.

## Does Dow drop mean dead bull?

Dallas Morning News

Has the bear come out of hibernation? The 96.24 point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average Friday was the biggest drop in since November 1991 for that widely watched yardstick. Investors are now wondering if the bull market that has raged since late 1990 may finally be heading for the pasture.

"Monday should be interesting," Jon Groveman, president of the investment firm Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., deadpanned after Friday's decline on Wall Street.

Analysts have been saying for months that stock prices were unrealistically high and were due for at least a temporary decline. The market's January run-up of 6 percent—with the Dow closing at an all-time high on Jan. 31—added to the conviction that it wouldn't take much to spark a sharp sell-off.

The Federal Reserve provided the spark Friday morning when it said it was raising the federal funds rate a quarter of a percentage point, to 3.25 percent. Rising interest rates are generally perceived as bad news for stocks, and investors wasted no time reacting with "sell" orders.

"The market was primed for something like this," said Bill Baldwin, co-director of equities at Rauscher Pierce Refines in Dallas. Added Groveman: "The market was full of air, and it got pricked a little bit."

But will the slide continue? Baldwin thinks the case for rising stock prices is still sound.

He sees solid support for stock prices at the 3625 level of the Dow Jones index. And in his view, this market can absorb a 5 to 10 percent correction and still rebound to higher levels.

"I don't see anything here that tells me the party's over," he said.

Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer with First Albany Corp., isn't so sure. The influx of first-time investors into the stock market the past two years, he notes, has created a large pool of invested money that's never felt the blow of a jarring downturn.

"It's hard to predict how they'll react," Johnson said. "But it's unlikely to be warm and friendly." Add to that the tendency of institutional money managers to jump at any excuse to take profits, Johnson says, and "I don't think the decline is over."

He also said he expects foreign markets in Germany, Japan, Great Britain and Hong Kong to sell off Monday in sympathy with the decline on Wall Street.

Arnold Kaufman, editor of Standard & Poor's Corp.'s Outlook newsletter, agrees with that assessment, noting that the dollar strengthened Friday against both the yen and the mark.

"The foreign markets will open (next week) with their currencies at a weaker level and combined with the U.S. market being down, that could well lead to a follow-up decline overseas," he said.

Kaufman said the environment still remains favorable for relatively stable interest rates, despite the Fed's action. He expects short-term rates to go no higher than 3.5 percent by midyear—and expects long-term rates to fluctuate between 6 and 6.5 percent for the rest of the year.

The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond rose to 6.35 percent Friday from 6.31 percent Thursday. However, a disturbing note was sounded Friday when some mortgage brokers said they saw 30-year mortgage rates jump to 7.5 percent from about 7 percent.

Even if the market isn't entering a major downturn, Groveman stressed that Friday's setback was no minor aberration concentrated in a few key sectors. Declining issues outnumbered advances almost 10 to one, and all of the major indexes—the Dow, the S&P 500, the Nasdaq and the American Stock Exchange—were down sharply.

### Inside

Tradewinds E3  
Mutual funds E5-E6  
Classified E6-F8

For a single person, the first \$22,100 of taxable income—what is left after subtracting exemptions and deductions—is taxed at 15 percent. The next \$31,400

Please see TAXES/E4



Business

# Outcome of battle over Paramount will touch every home

By James Lyons  
New York Daily News

**NEW YORK** — For most consumers, the battle for Paramount Communications is little more than a clash of large egos and staggering sums of money. (Or is it staggering egos and large sums of money?)

## Analysis

But the corporate prize that Barry Diller and Sumner Redstone are fighting over is one that touches virtually every home.

Not only is the Paramount name a venerable one for movies and television shows ("Beverly Hills Cop," "Cheers" et al), but Paramount is also the nation's largest book publisher through its Simon & Schuster, Prentice-Hall and Macmillan subsidiaries. (Everything from Rush Limbaugh's and Howard Stern's best-sellers to elementary school reading primers.)

Paramount also owns Madison Square Garden, the New York Knicks and the New York Rangers, five regional theme parks, and six independent television stations.

Not bad for a company that began in 1958 as an auto parts distributor when Michigan Plating and Stamping merged with Bead & Stone Electric.

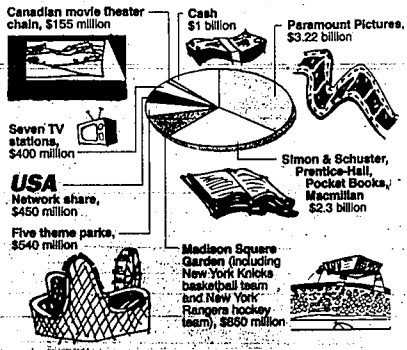
Since landing the top job in 1983, CEO Martin Davis has transformed Paramount (then officially known as Gulf & Western, but mocked as Engulf & Devour) from a diversified conglomerate into a company focused on entertainment and publishing.

Although it is premature to proffer specifics, Paramount undoubtedly will be transformed again. Few experts believe it is worth what Redstone and Diller are willing to pay for it.

But part of the reason for the ardent pursuit is that each executive believes

## Paramount What it's worth

The four-month bidding war for Paramount Communications Corp. has surpassed its price to more than \$10 billion, far beyond the roughly \$8 billion, after subtracting debt, that analysts estimate it's really worth. Viacom Inc. and QVC Network Inc., have made offers beyond this price, hoping Paramount will help them capitalize on new communications technologies that will revolutionize how people entertain and inform themselves. An estimate of what Paramount's pieces are worth:



Source: Oppenheimer & Co.

he can squeeze more from the company's assets than can present management.

The first — and easiest — task for either Diller or Redstone is to noose Paramount's library of about 900 films and thousands of hours of TV shows.

"The one who gets in is going to have to look for increases in the film and television syndication libraries," said Alvin Mirman, an analyst at Gruntal & Co.

Redstone's Viacom has some experience in commercializing television networks. Its Nickelodeon cable television network has had success with its Nick at Nite slate of steady standbys from yesterday, such as "Mr. Ed," "The Brady Bunch" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Redstone's partner is Blockbuster Entertainment, the nation's largest video retailer. Blockbuster's 3,700 video stores easily could be primed to market videocassettes of Paramount's

## Fight won't go away yet

Newday

**NEW YORK** — The thought may be too excruciating to bear.

Now that the so-called final bids are in for Paramount Communications Inc., some observers are daring to wonder whether the almost five-month-long bidding war will truly end Feb. 14.

Last Tuesday, just moments before a 5 p.m. deadline, both Viacom Inc., the cable TV programmer, and QVC Network Inc., the home TV shopping business, submitted what were supposed to be their best and final offers.

Shareholders have 10 business days to weigh the competing bids, which include both cash and a mind-boggling assortment of securities that are subject to constant

fluctuation in the marketplace. Experts are torn as to which bid is really superior. "As no clear winner has yet emerged we anticipate another round of bidding," wrote Jessica Reif, an analyst at Oppenheimer & Co. in an interoffice memo Wednesday.

Under Paramount's current rules, there is not supposed to be any more bidding. But what if neither side gets the required 50.1 percent of Paramount's shares?

And what if one of the bidders decides to break the auction rules and submit a substantially better bid anyway?

Paramount's legal and financial advisers are "having discussions on refinements" of the bidding rules, a spokesman said, but he declined to elaborate further.

entire catalogue.

The opportunities to sell Blockbuster customers all sorts of Paramount products abound: Rent 10 videos and get a free copy of Stern's "Private Parts," or brandish a coupon from the local Blockbuster to get 10 percent off admission to a theme park.

"The whole game is to get the consumer to purchase your product in as many places as possible," said Paul Marsh, an analyst at NatWest Securities.

Redstone's critics and Diller's boosters note that video stores will go the way of the Hula Hoop.

Pay-per-view is the rage, and a retail outlet on every corner will be useless when you can dial up 500 channels at home.

Which brings us to Diller. Backed by the deep pockets of BellSouth, the

only corporate asset he brings to a Paramount marriage is his QVC home shopping cable network.

But Diller has an enviable track record. He successfully ran Paramount's movie studio, launched the Fox network and made QVC a winner. In short, Diller is a star.

A recent Fortune magazine survey found that Diller ranked as the sixth most-mentioned businessperson in the press last year, behind Ross Perot, Donald Trump and George Steinbrenner. Redstone and Davis didn't make the list.

Diller has been portrayed as an apostle preaching the gospel of the information superhighway. Movies are a "mature business," Diller has said, and they are "not part of this process."

The superhighway has its doubters, but even the hardest technophobe eventually will have to change. There is simply too much money and corporate prestige at stake for the digital baby to be stillborn. (Nobody liked disco at first either, but we got it anyway.)

Diller likely will concentrate Paramount's resources even further, and shed the Knicks, the Rangers and the television stations, analysts said.

For Diller, Paramount's unpolished jewel is educational publishing. The new interactive world, Diller believes, is not just for couch potatoes; with the mating of computers, telephones and television it is also for students.

Many find the Paramount tussle boring. But not since the 1989 Time-Warner merger will the outcome of a boardroom brawl have as great an impact on what we watch and read.

## Interstate banking bill clears hurdle

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Legislation relaxing decades-old restrictions on interstate banking cleared a House subcommittee on a 29-0 vote last week and received an important boost in the Senate.

The bill, approved Thursday by the House Banking Subcommittee on financial institutions, would strip away many of the federal legal barriers — dating back to 1927 — that have restricted the size and geographical range of American banks.

Meanwhile, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., announced he would not seek to link interstate banking to restrictions on banks' power to sell insurance. In the past

— most recently in 1991 — bitter wrangling between bank and insurance lobbyists has killed interstate banking bills.

Dodd said he still was concerned by bank sales of insurance and thought he could win his point in the Senate Banking Committee. But he said he no longer believed he could succeed in the full Senate and did not want to delay the interstate bill.

"I will not compromise interstate legislation by linking the interstate and insurance issues," he said.

The House version of the bill, within a year of enactment, would allow bank holding companies to buy banks in any state. Within three

years, banks themselves — rather than just the holding companies — would be able to operate across state lines, but generally only by purchasing an already established bank.

That protects existing small-town banks by forcing out-of-state banks to buy them out rather than simply opening a new office down the block.

## Vietnam

Continued from E1

defunct Pan Am in 1986. A market of more than 70 million consumers and a pool of cheap labor awaits American businesses.

Vietnam is "the hottest emerging market in the world right now," said Eugene Matthews, president of Ashta International Inc., an investment and consulting firm.

Prior to the lifting of the embargo, Vietnam had licensed more than 800 foreign investment projects for mostly European and rich Asian nations with a total approved capital of \$7 billion.

American business leaders in Vietnam said the lifting of the trade embargo would finally give them the chance to compete in the massive market.

Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai told a news conference Friday that no special concessions would be made to U.S. firms who are getting a late start in the marketplace. "They'll be competing under equal conditions," he said.

Up for grabs over the next five years is \$8 billion in aviation,

telecommunications, heavy equipment, power generation, and highway, airport and hotel construction.

For some Americans, the lifting of the embargo was more than just good for business. It symbolized the end of America's most divisive and painful war.

"I think more important is that this is the beginning of putting the war behind us and moving on to a new era of friendship with Vietnam," said Greg Craft, a Hanoi-based consultant with Motorola Inc. and Occidental.

Thirty-four American companies already had opened offices in Vietnam in anticipation of the embargo being lifted.

Families of those missing in action and veterans groups argued against the end of the embargo, saying the United States would lose its leverage in getting Vietnam to cooperate in accounting for 2,238 Americans still missing from the Vietnam War.

Frank Hawke, vice president and Indochina manager for Citibank, said that the United States still held some leverage in that it has withheld diplomatic recognition of Vietnam for the time being.

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**  
Richard G. Irwin  
**SHOPPING FOR DOLLARS**  
QUESTION: What information should I be aware of when looking for mortgage money?  
ANSWER: When you look for mortgage money, there are several questions to ask beside, "What is the interest rate?" There's a lot more to financing than interest.  
Get a complete estimate of all closing costs involved with your loan.  
If it's an adjustable mortgage, find out how long the interest rate will remain the same and when the escalator provision will kick in. Is there a limit on the rate of increase? Determine if there is a prepayment penalty. If there is, what are the provisions on length of time and amount.  
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**Malta - Raft River Electric Conference Room**  
**Feb. 11 Jerome - Courthouse Meeting Room**  
**Halley - Courthouse Meeting Room**  
**9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.**  
Lunch is not provided  
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Business

# Tradewinds

Kaylyn Petersen was recently promoted to assistant manager of the new Twin Falls office of the D.L. Evans Bank.

Petersen has been with the D.L. Evans Bank for the last 11 years, the last six years as a loan officer in the Burley office. She is also involved in the Financial Women International, the Bank Administration Institute and the Magic Valley Leadership program.

Kevin Bradshaw, chairman of the Magic Valley Builders Association, led a group of 39 local association members to the National Association of Home Builders Convention in Las Vegas.

# Schwinn

Continued from E1

With \$150 million in sales in 1993, Stendahl said Schwinn has in recent months controlled the bleeding.

With the short-term goal now under control, Schwinn's long-term goal is to change the public's perception of its products so the company can regain market share.

Analyst Fields said Schwinn's market share has dipped to around the 5 percent mark, while as recently as 15 years ago market share was almost 25 percent.

"We don't want to change the image, we want to change the perception," Stendahl said. "People in the market 'in' and 'out' think of Schwinn as 'old' and 'boring'."

Under Scott, Schwinn is coming out with modern, lightweight mountain and touring bikes. And the company is sponsoring racing teams to change its perception in the bicycle industry.

Stendahl said the company is also boosting its budgets for research of new products, such as new aluminum bikes, and advertising.

Schwinn was also on the move throughout most of 1993 — literally. Stendahl and the rest of the management team traveled across the nation and visited with almost 1,000 of the 1,400 independent bike dealers who sell Schwinn.

"We heard our fair share of frustration from them, but we got a lot of confidence from them, too," he said. The new managers also approached Schwinn's suppliers to mend old wounds.

The company itself also hit the road.

Scott executives told the Schwinn employees that anybody who wanted to stay with the company must be prepared to do business in a completely new way. To enforce the point, Scott moved the company from Chicago to Boulder, Colo., in early 1993, keeping aboard only the Schwinn employees who could accept such change.

"Moving people, it's a very personal issue and you take on a lot of personal problems," Stendahl said. "That was very hard."

In 1994, Scott intends to use its presence in Europe to help Schwinn set up dealerships there.

About three-quarters of Scott's \$122 million in sales last year were outside the United States and concentrated in Europe. Scott is a 35-year-

training seminar in Salt Lake City for Hunter Douglas High-Tech Resin Shutters.

Bradshaw and his wife, Irene Bradshaw, own Window Fashions Discount Blind Co. in Twin Falls.

Randall Choate, manager of the Payette-branch of First Security Bank of Idaho, was recently promoted to bank vice president.

Choate previously worked for First Security in Twin Falls and was assistant manager at the Ketchum branch.

Employees in First Interstate Bank's Northwest Region raised \$5,300 for Southern California earthquake victims. The employees traded in their performance "bonus tickets" for cash to contribute to American Red Cross, Salvation Army and United Way's earthquake relief efforts. The money accompanied a \$1 million donation by the bank.

old group of companies that make bicycles, rubber and plastic accessories for bikes and motorcycles, snowboards, face masks, and goggles.

Now, Stendahl said the expertise from both Scott and Schwinn is swapped with hopes of healthy profits for the legendary bicycle company by 1995.

"Long term, their outlook is good," said Rix Quinn, editor of Bicycle Business Journal. "They have a tremendously loyal dealer following, and they've retained most of those dealers."

Among the independent dealers who stuck with Schwinn is Lance Larrabee, manager of George's Valley Schwinn in Twin Falls.

"The fact is that being a Schwinn dealer is my biggest asset because of the name recognition," Larrabee said.

About 60 percent of his showroom floor is dedicated to Schwinn and Scott products, and he said he's seen some improvements in Schwinn since the Scott takeover. He said the quality of bikes and equipment from both companies has improved in the past year.

"They promised to spend money on national advertising and I haven't seen that, but I expect it soon," Larrabee said.

Still, he's said his sales of Schwinn and Scott products rose a little last year after the Scott takeover. Sales of Schwinn's fitness equipment, particularly the Schwinn Airdyne stationary bicycle, have remained steady in recent years, he said.

Larrabee said he's also concerned about how Schwinn bikes are perceived.

"The bikes aren't any heavier," he said as rolled out a 27-pound Schwinn mountain bike with front shocks. "The image is that way because in the 1970s Schwinn put out the Varsity 10-speed and it was heavy."

And he's sticking with Schwinn. "What we really need to come across with Scott and Schwinn is that we really care," Stendahl said. "I hope we make some mistakes, because if we do make some mistakes it will hammer the point in that we need to improve and continue to change."

Many in the industry expect improvement.

"I believe they will have an amazing turnaround," said analyst Fields. "They're not there yet, but they're getting close."

"I expect them to kick some serious butt in early 1995."

# Workers' comp law stirs debate

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

Eden farm worker Clint Mason said he's surprised that workers' compensation isn't mandatory in an industry as dangerous as agriculture.

Mason thinks he sustained a hernia last fall while pulling a calf. He told the farm manager — who has since left the position — that he had been injured and asked if the farm carried workers' compensation. It didn't and he was told he had only one choice.

"He said, 'Well, you can sue the farm, but if you do you're fired,'" Mason said. A 60-year-old widower who is raising two teenage sons, Mason said he couldn't afford to lose his job. He decided to tolerate his injury and continue working.

Although some Idaho farms voluntarily carry workers' compensation — designed to provide income to workers injured on the job while they are recuperating — agriculture is the only industry in the state exempt from mandatory coverage.

Kimberly farmer Dave Fullmer said he understands the plight of farm workers. But a proposal before the Idaho Legislature — which would require that all farms, large or small, carry workers' compensation — isn't the solution, he said.

"In agriculture there are a lot of things that are different from any other business," Fullmer said. "I want to provide all the benefits for workers that we can afford. But other businesses can pass those costs on. We can't."

"This year isn't the first time that agriculture has been targeted in legislation dealing with mandatory workers' compensation."

Given the political climate in Boise, even if this attempt doesn't pass, it may not be the last, said Fullmer and Wilder farmer Pat Takasugi, both active Farm Bureau members.

Although Gov. Cecil Andrus is in his last year in office, and although mandatory workers' compensation is one of his pet projects, the Republican-controlled legislature isn't likely to let the proposal pass. At least not in the form Andrus would like, Fullmer said.

Key Technology is solid enough financially to consider expansion by purchasing new technology or new companies, he said.

"Our investment story is an exciting one," Madsen told stockholders Wednesday.

Last summer, Key introduced a quality-control system called AccuScan, which makes digital images of food items as they move along processing lines. The products are scanned every seven seconds to determine if they meet quality standards. The information is stored in a computer.

## Farmbeat

Takasugi said the legislation, contained in HB 610, would remove the agriculture exemption from mandatory workers' compensation. Farmers are the only employers in Idaho not currently required to carry the insurance. Currently, Idaho is one of 11 states to exclude farm workers from workers' compensation.

The bill is on hold awaiting hearings in the State Affairs Committee.

Dairy producers seeking to safeguard young calves from theft can begin participating in a self-inspection program this week.

An inspection-by-owner program designed by the Idaho Brand Department will identify non-branded calves being sold at local auctions.

State Brand Inspector Larry Hayhurst said brand inspectors throughout the state will visit dairies this month to issue certificates needed to participate in the program.

After more than nine years of studies, bovine somatotropin — better known as BST — on Thursday became available for sale to U.S. dairy farmers.

Despite industry concerns over consumer reaction over the use of BST, Magic Valley shoppers and their national counterparts have indicated they'll keep on drinking milk.

In an informal survey conducted by Ag Weekly of people shopping in the dairy section of the Warentart grocery store in Twin Falls, most indicated their consumption of dairy products would not change after BST was available for sale to dairy producers this week.

Magic Valley milk processors still have mixed feelings about buying somatotropin as the moratorium on its use in dairy cattle was lifted Thursday.

Many processors have indicated they will not accept milk from BST-supplemented herds for at least a trial period. None specified how they would monitor their producers to make certain BST wasn't being used, as the milk from treated and non-treated cows is indistinguishable.

## CEO: Firm doing well

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — The president and chief executive officer of Key Technology had good news for shareholders at their first meeting — the company controls nearly 50 percent of the world food-processing equipment market.

Key Technology went public last year, raising \$7.9 million with a stock offering to "build a war chest" for research and development and international marketing. Tom Madsen said.

"Our investment story is an exciting one," Madsen told stockholders Wednesday.

Last summer, Key introduced a quality-control system called AccuScan, which makes digital images of food items as they move along processing lines. The products are scanned every seven seconds to determine if they meet quality standards. The information is stored in a computer.

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10	68,778	69,943	89,272	146,043
15	80,666	78,201	124,002	180,763

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## Business

## Taxes 1993

## 1993 tax deductions



- **MORTGAGES:** All interest on home mortgages is fully deductible for the majority of tax payers.
- **MEDICAL:** Deduct unreimbursed expenditures for prescriptions, doctors' and dentists' fees, medical insurance premiums including Medicare Part B, eyeglasses, nursing care, hearing aids and transportation — but only those expenses that exceed 7 1/2 percent of adjusted gross income.
- **TAXES:** Income and real estate taxes paid to a state or local government are fully deductible. So are personal-property taxes on cars and boats if they are based on value rather than weight.
- **INVESTMENT INTEREST:** The deduction is limited to an amount equal to total net investment income.
- **CONTRIBUTIONS:** Donations to recognized charities are deductible, generally up to half your adjusted gross income. If you received goods or services in return, only the part of your contribution over the value of the benefit is deductible. Out-of-pocket expenses of helping a charity are deductible, but the value of your services is not. If you gave goods worth more than \$500, report those contributions on Form 8283.
- **LOSSES:** Deduct non-business losses caused by fire, theft, storm or other casualties, but not by breakage or misplacement. Subtract the first \$100 of the loss and deduct only the portion of the remainder that exceeds 10 percent of your adjusted gross income. See Form 4684.
- **MOVING:** Some expenses of a job-related move may be deducted if your new job is at least 35 miles farther from your old home than was the old job. You qualify, for example, if your old job was five miles from home and your new job is at least 40 miles from the old home. See Publication 521.
- **MISCELLANEOUS:** Certain job- or investment-related expenses, including union dues, tools and investment advice, are deductible but only that part of the total exceeding 2 percent of adjusted gross income. A few miscellaneous expenses may be written off without regard to that limitation, including gambling losses that do not exceed winnings and some work expenses of a handicapped person.

## Homeowners who refinanced wait for deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lowest interest rates in a quarter century prompted a rush of homeowners to refinance their mortgages last year. Many may be surprised to learn they can't take an immediate tax deduction for the points they paid.

Even so, about 28 percent of all taxpayers still will find it advantageous to itemize deductions, chiefly because most will be able to write off all their home mortgage interest. Itemizing pays if allowable deductions exceed the standard deduction: \$3,700 for most single people and \$6,200 for most couples.

Points are loan-origination fees charged by a lender and stated as a percentage of the loan; two points is 2 percent of the loan. If they are charged for services, such as deed preparation, they are not deductible. If charged for the use of money — that is, as prepaid interest — they are deductible.

As a general rule, points must be deducted over the life of the loan. But they may be written off in the year paid if the loan was used to buy or improve a principal home. The loan must be secured by the home; the points must be paid directly to the lender, and certain other conditions must be met.

— The Internal Revenue Service

will not allow a one-year writeoff of points in connection with a refinancing that was done just to take advantage of declining interest rates. The Tax Court has upheld that position.

Publication 936, free from the IRS, explains points, along with that most important deduction: home mortgage interest.

For a mortgage originated before that date, interest is fully deductible if the loan financed the construction, purchase or improvement of the home.

All interest on mortgages taken out before Oct. 14, 1987, may be deducted so long as they do not exceed the market value of the home. Interest on mortgages signed on or after that date is fully deductible if the money was used to buy, build or improve the home. There is a \$1 million limit on all outstanding mortgages for such purposes; mortgages taken out before the 1987 date count against that figure.

In addition, interest on another \$100,000 of home-equity loans for any purpose is deductible. If you refinanced a pre-Oct. 14, 1987, mortgage to get a lower interest rate and the new loan is no larger than the balance of the old, all the interest on the new mortgage is deductible.

deductions permitted last year are still around. But couples and individuals with adjusted gross income over \$108,450 may have to give up part of some deductions. The limitation applies to all deductions except those for medical expenses, casualty losses, investment interest and gambling losses.

● **EARNED-INCOME CREDIT:** The new law expanded and simplified considerably this benefit for low-income working families. The credit can reduce taxes by as much as \$2,364 if all qualifications are met. At least a part of the credit generally is

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that the Internal Revenue Service is catching up to the computer age, the agency is trying to keep the crooks out of the game.

The IRS is heavily promoting the electronic-filing system, with its promise of quicker refunds, fewer errors and less clerical work. But it is having to tighten the rules a bit in an effort to halt the filing of fraudulent returns.

More than 12.3 million returns were filed electronically last year. Fewer than 0.25 percent were found to be fraudulent, costing the government about \$20 million in refunds. Nearly one-third of the bogus returns were from first-time filers.

This year:
 

- The IRS will check the Social Security number of any child identified on electronic returns claiming the earned-income credit, a major tax benefit for low-income working families with children. Ninety-eight percent of last year's fraudulent electronic returns claimed the credit.

• The worker's W-2 wage form will be matched by IRS computers to verify that it contains a valid employer identification number.

• First-time filers will not be able to use direct deposit: in which the IRS sends refunds directly to a taxpayer's bank account.

An electronic return may be prepared by a taxpayer or a professional, but it must be transmitted to the IRS by an approved filing service, usually for a fee in the \$35 range. Some return preparers will transmit a return at no additional cost if they are paid to prepare it.

The taxpayer still must sign a piece of paper — Form 8453 — which the filing service mails to the IRS along with the taxpayer's W-2 wages form.

A day or two after the filing, the IRS will send the transmission company electronic acknowledgment that the return has been received and that there are no government claims — such as delinquent student loans — against a refund.

Within three weeks, the refund should be in hand. Another week can be saved if the IRS is authorized to electronically deposit the check into a bank.

That is three to five weeks faster than under the old system of mailed

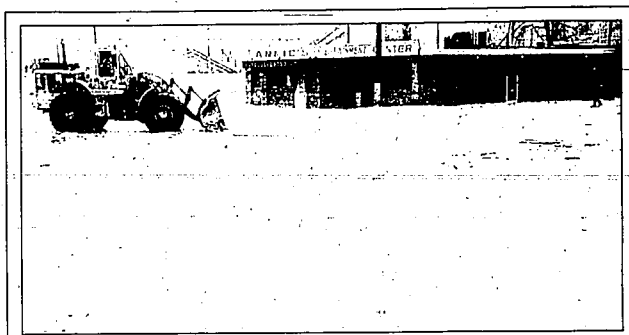
## No retroactive tax hike on elderly benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Note to Social Security recipients: Relax. There is NO retroactive tax increase on your benefits.

Although Congress last year raised taxes for about 13 percent of Social Security recipients, the increase only took effect Jan. 1 and will be accounted for on returns filed a year from now. By contrast, an increase in income-tax rates paid by high earners was imposed retroactively for all of 1993.

Only the 22 percent of Social Security recipients with the highest incomes will have to pay income tax on any benefits received last year. Those are single people whose incomes, including half their Social Security, exceeded \$25,000 and couples above \$32,000 filing joint returns. If your only income was from Social Security, none of your benefit is taxable.

But if you had a company pension,



Workers use heavy equipment to remove ice left by the receding Ohio River in Cincinnati.

## Earthquake, cold weather slow 'rapid' tax refunds

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Those widely advertised "quick tax refunds" haven't been quite as quick this year thanks to the cold spell in the Eastern United States. Local tax consultants say the cold wave has caused problems with the Internal Revenue Service's computer system, including its central data processing operation in Martinsburg, W.Va., so final approvals of some refunds have been delayed.

H&R Block is only guaranteeing its "rapid refund" within four days, as opposed to the normal 48 hours, said the company's Colorado Springs district manager, David Woods.

And the Jackson Hewitt tax service is experiencing about a six-hour delay in turnaround-time for "superfast refund" approvals because of the cold spell and the earthquake in California, said Victoria Benyak, assistant field consultant with the firm's office here.

Benyak said the turnaround time can still be remarkably quick for a refund — in some cases 24 hours — although Jackson Hewitt only promises it will arrive within three days.

The quick refund is a relatively new service; the lynchpin of the program — electronic filing of tax returns — was pioneered by the IRS in 1986 in Phoenix and Cincinnati. Woods said.

In 1988, banks were enlisted to provide the "refund-anticipation loan" that makes the quick refund possible.

Since then, the quick refund business has proliferated to the point where taxpayers now are deluged with advertisements for such services.

The main drawback of the quick refund is cost, with fees ranging from \$50 to \$100 or more, depending upon what other services the tax preparer provides.

Benyak says the average cost is about \$80 at her office, with Bank One getting \$49 of that in a flat fee for providing the underlying loan. That fee breaks down to \$20 for loan origination and \$29 interest.

paper returns.

Many taxpayers are so eager for the refund that they pay an extra \$30 or \$40 to get it even more quickly. This involves a "refund-anticipation loan" that some filing services offer to arrange through local banks.

The bank accepts the IRS notice

that you have a refund coming and that it will not be intercepted by pay off a student loan or other debt. You get a check for the amount of refund minus the lending charge, and the bank claims the refund when the IRS deposits it electronically into your account.

Several consumer advocates

question the wisdom of paying for electronic filing. Some say the amount of a refund could be borrowed even using a credit card at less cost than the anticipation loan.

Taxpayers in all or part of 23 states will be able to file their state and federal returns in one electronic transmission.

available to families with one or more children and earned income — wages, tips and the like — of under \$23,050.

● **EXPIRED PROVISIONS:** The new law restored several targeted tax breaks that had expired June 30, 1992. They include a 25 percent deduction for health insurance costs of self-employed people and tax-free treatment of some employer-paid assistance for workers to continue their education.

● **401(k) PLANS:** The maximum amount of income that could be contributed to these employer-sponsored retirement accounts and simplified employee pension plans in 1993 was raised to \$8,994.

● **MILEAGE:** The deduction for use of a personal car for business is 28 cents per mile. The mileage deduction for charitable purposes remains at 12 cents and for medical purposes at 9 cents a mile.

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# Mutual funds

## Despite history of safety, mutual funds carry some risk

NEW YORK (AP) — As American investors try to educate themselves about the ins and outs of mutual funds, much of their confusion focuses on the word "risk."

Every time they are surveyed, would-be fund buyers seem to testify that they simply don't understand the basic risks involved.

On the other hand, once they are aware of hazards, they often appear determined to avoid them at all costs — as if investment success were simply a matter of eliminating risk from the process.

One center of activity in the battle over risk has been the nation's bank branches, where products like mutual funds and annuities are now marketed alongside traditional vehicles such as certificates of deposit that are covered by federal deposit insurance.

By all the evidence, bank customers are hazy, at best, on which of the merchandise is federally insured and which isn't.

"We see a distressing pattern of confusion and false comfort on the part of bank customers, a very substantial portion of whom do not seem to grasp that banks are no longer just in the business of selling FDIC-insured products," says Craig Goetsch, an Iowa securities regulator and president of the North American Securities Administrators Association.

"When the next market correction takes place, millions of U.S. consumers could learn the hard way



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

that there is no safety net for mutual funds and stocks sold at banks."

At the same time, however, many analysts argue that the typical fund investor plays it too cautiously.

They note that of the \$2 trillion in funds of all types, close to \$600 million, or nearly 30 percent, is in money-market funds yielding an average of 2.75 percent.

That compares to total returns for 1993 of close to 10 percent or more for almost all categories of stock and bond funds.

Those longer-term funds are riskier than money funds — at least in the sense that they are subject to fluctuations in net asset value, which normally don't occur in money funds.

Of course, if the market climate turns sour in 1994 or at any other future time, long-term funds could show negative results for a spell

that would make whatever return money funds were earning look great by comparison.

But the risk of a market "correction" may be worth taking, if you understand it and can afford to ride it out. As financial professionals are quick to point out, trying to avoid risk may have even greater costs.

For instance, many fund managers lament that they see their customers shunning short-term bond funds that return, say, 5.5 percent and sticking with money funds at 2.75 percent, even though the difference in risk is nowhere near double.

Standard & Poor's Corp., which has just launched an effort to rate bond funds for all their various risks, offers this advice: "Don't automatically choose the bond funds with the lowest risk. Funds with the lowest risk generally earn the lowest long-term returns."

"In general, investors must accept some risk to earn greater long-term returns. That means investing in funds with longer maturities, lower credit quality and other types of investment risk."

You must determine for yourself how much risk you can accept, based on your individual goals and time horizon.

But whatever form they take, risks in mutual funds need to be acknowledged and studied. There is not much promise in either denying those risks or just deploring their existence.



## Mutuals

Continued from E5

Company	Assets	Liabilities	Equity	Assets	Liabilities	Equity
1st National Bank	1,234,567	876,543	358,024	1,234,567	876,543	358,024
2nd National Bank	987,654	654,321	333,333	987,654	654,321	333,333
3rd National Bank	765,432	543,210	222,222	765,432	543,210	222,222
4th National Bank	543,210	321,098	222,112	543,210	321,098	222,112
5th National Bank	321,098	210,987	110,111	321,098	210,987	110,111
6th National Bank	210,987	109,876	101,111	210,987	109,876	101,111
7th National Bank	109,876	98,765	11,111	109,876	98,765	11,111
8th National Bank	98,765	87,654	11,111	98,765	87,654	11,111
9th National Bank	87,654	76,543	11,111	87,654	76,543	11,111
10th National Bank	76,543	65,432	11,111	76,543	65,432	11,111
11th National Bank	65,432	54,321	11,111	65,432	54,321	11,111
12th National Bank	54,321	43,210	11,111	54,321	43,210	11,111
13th National Bank	43,210	32,109	11,101	43,210	32,109	11,101
14th National Bank	32,109	21,098	11,011	32,109	21,098	11,011
15th National Bank	21,098	10,987	10,111	21,098	10,987	10,111
16th National Bank	10,987	9,876	1,111	10,987	9,876	1,111
17th National Bank	9,876	8,765	1,111	9,876	8,765	1,111
18th National Bank	8,765	7,654	1,111	8,765	7,654	1,111
19th National Bank	7,654	6,543	1,111	7,654	6,543	1,111
20th National Bank	6,543	5,432	1,111	6,543	5,432	1,111
21st National Bank	5,432	4,321	1,111	5,432	4,321	1,111
22nd National Bank	4,321	3,210	1,111	4,321	3,210	1,111
23rd National Bank	3,210	2,109	1,101	3,210	2,109	1,101
24th National Bank	2,109	1,098	1,011	2,109	1,098	1,011
25th National Bank	1,098	987	1,111	1,098	987	1,111
26th National Bank	987	876	1,111	987	876	1,111
27th National Bank	876	765	1,111	876	765	1,111
28th National Bank	765	654	1,111	765	654	1,111
29th National Bank	654	543	1,111	654	543	1,111
30th National Bank	543	432	1,111	543	432	1,111
31st National Bank	432	321	1,111	432	321	1,111
32nd National Bank	321	210	1,111	321	210	1,111
33rd National Bank	210	109	1,101	210	109	1,101
34th National Bank	109	98	1,011	109	98	1,011
35th National Bank	98	87	1,111	98	87	1,111
36th National Bank	87	76	1,111	87	76	1,111
37th National Bank	76	65	1,111	76	65	1,111
38th National Bank	65	54	1,111	65	54	1,111
39th National Bank	54	43	1,111	54	43	1,111
40th National Bank	43	32	1,111	43	32	1,111
41st National Bank	32	21	1,101	32	21	1,101
42nd National Bank	21	10	1,011	21	10	1,011
43rd National Bank	10	9	1,111	10	9	1,111
44th National Bank	9	8	1,111	9	8	1,111
45th National Bank	8	7	1,111	8	7	1,111
46th National Bank	7	6	1,111	7	6	1,111
47th National Bank	6	5	1,111	6	5	1,111
48th National Bank	5	4	1,111	5	4	1,111
49th National Bank	4	3	1,111	4	3	1,111
50th National Bank	3	2	1,101	3	2	1,101
51st National Bank	2	1	1,011	2	1	1,011
52nd National Bank	1	0	1,111	1	0	1,111
53rd National Bank	0	0	1,111	0	0	1,111
54th National Bank	0	0	1,111	0	0	1,111
55th National Bank	0	0	1,111	0	0	1,111
56th National Bank	0	0	1,111	0	0	1,111
57th National Bank	0	0	1,111	0	0	1,111
58th National Bank	0	0	1,111	0	0	1,111
59th National Bank	0	0	1,111	0	0	1,111
60th National Bank	0	0	1,111	0	0	1,111

## Legals

## LEGAL NOTICES

**HAND-MADE STORAGE**  
Under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210, will sell at Public Auction on February 15, 1994 stored items of:  
Larry Reno, Unit P  
Michael Sterling, Unit Q  
Windbreak (Leann), Unit X  
PUBLISH: Sunday, February 6 and 13, 1994.  
**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF LOW-INCOME**

## LEGAL NOTICE

**HOUSING TAX CREDIT**  
Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Housing Agency that the first Application Period for Low-Income Housing Tax Credits is now open. Applications will be accepted through March 1, 1994. During application Period I, the following credit will be available for reservation by contacting the Multifamily Finance Sec-

## LEGAL NOTICE

\$278,184.00  
Nonprofit Set-Aside  
133,941.00  
FmHA 515 Set-Aside  
205,053.00  
Total: \$618,188.00  
Persons interested in applying for a Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Reservation may obtain a copy of the amended Allocation Plan and an application form by contacting the Multifamily Finance Sec-

## LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho Housing Agency, P.O. Box 7809, Boise, Idaho 83707-1809, Telephone (208)336-0161, ext. 189, (800)327-0261 or (800)488-7128 (Hearing Impaired).  
**NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE**  
United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Dean A. Gilbert Civil No. 92-0075-S  
U.S. Attorney's No. S-91-0185

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on the 15th day of February 1994, at 3:00 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Cassie County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure of the Federal Court, docketed real property to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. Farmers Home Administration's bid will be \$51,450.00 with the market value of \$68,500.00. If you have any questions, please contact Dave Simmons, County Supervisor, FmHA at (208) 336-2240.

## LEGAL NOTICE

developers financial and legal ability to carry out said proposal and which further meet the Agency's restrictions and requirements. The Agency may accept such proposal or proposals as it deems in the public interest, may reject all proposals or may further negotiate for such proposal. All proposals must be acceptable in the public interest.  
Interested persons may contact: Dave McAllindin, Executive Director, Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907.  
PUBLISH: Sunday, February 6, 1994.

## MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Total Acreage of District 13,548 Acres  
Assessments Levied for 1993:  
For bond Redemption and Interest \$55,000/\$2.20 per acre  
For Operation and Maintenance \$32.00 per acre  
**TOTAL AMOUNT OF ASSESSMENT \$461,132.00**  
Estimated Acreage Under Cultivation 13,548 Acres  
Water Delivered During Year \$3,046 Sec. Ft. (Average) or A.F.  
STATE OF IDAHO,  
County of Twin Falls

Cassie J. as

I, James C. Bright Secretary Manager of the Milner Irrigation District, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the financial operations of the Milner Irrigation District covering a period of one year, and represents to the best of my knowledge, information and belief the financial condition of said district at the close of the fiscal year October 31, 1993.

James C. Bright  
Secretary-Manager

Attest:  
William Sargent, Director  
Michael Kleinkepp, Director  
Scott Breeding, Director

Dated: February 2, 1994  
(On or before second Tuesday in February)

MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT  
Balance Sheet  
October 31, 1993

	Assets	General Funds	Ranch Fund	Exhibit A
<b>Current Assets:</b>				
Cash in Bank - M&O	\$ 3,101			
Cash in Bank-bond & Contract	12			
Cash in Bank-Ranch			\$10,840	
Investment in Government				
Investment Pool (Note 3)	153,735		42,220	
Government Investment				
Pool-Reserve Fund (Note 4)	268,559			
Accounts Receivable				
Supplemental Water (Note 5)	56,087			
Pallados Contract				
Assessments (Note 6)	8,943			
Inventory-Farm Crops (Note 7)			13,117	
Miscellaneous Accounts				
Receivable (Note 8)	885		11,207	
Prepaid Expenses (Note 9)	21,804		41	
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>\$513,228</b>		<b>\$77,425</b>	<b>\$590,651</b>
<b>Property and Equipment:</b>				
Land	528			
Plant and Office Building	147,952			
Irrigation System	1,123,976		3,877	
Equipment and Office Furniture	503,127			
Transportation	73,998			
<b>Total Property and Equipment</b>	<b>\$1,849,579</b>		<b>\$3,877</b>	<b>\$1,853,456</b>
<b>Other Assets:</b>				
Future Assessments	61,465			
Pallados Contract (Note 6)	\$2,424,270		\$81,302	\$2,505,572
<b>Total Assets</b>				
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>				
<b>Current Liabilities:</b>				
Accounts Payable	\$5,954		\$4,611	\$10,565
Payroll Taxes Withheld	5,616			5,616
Retirement Withheld	869			869
Accrued Property Taxes			1,621	
Pallados Storage Contract Payment	8,889			
Contract Payable-West One Bank (Note 9)	19,942			
Contract Payable-J Case				
Credit: Backhoe (Note 10)	7,371			
Contract Payable-J Case	10,567			
Credit: Drott (Note 15)				
Accrued Interest-Contract Payable (Note 9)	1,638			
Supplemental Water Overpayments (Note 11)	9,440			
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>\$69,388</b>		<b>\$6,232</b>	<b>\$75,618</b>
<b>Deferred Liabilities:</b>				
Pallados Storage Contract	62,223			
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$131,609</b>		<b>\$6,232</b>	<b>\$137,841</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>				
Capital Equity	\$1,733,172		\$3,877	\$1,737,049
Reserve Equity	253,349			253,349
Current M & O Equity	308,140			377,333
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>\$2,294,661</b>		<b>\$75,070</b>	<b>\$2,369,731</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Equity</b>	<b>\$2,424,270</b>		<b>\$81,302</b>	<b>\$2,505,572</b>

STATE OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES - M&O OPERATION  
Fiscal Year Ended October 31, 1993  
Exhibit C

<b>Revenues:</b>		
M&O Assessment	\$452,189	
Supplemental Water	212,304	
Penalties and Interest	2,030	
Interest From Invested Funds	17,289	
Other Income and Refunds	1,369	
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$685,181</b>	
<b>Expenses:</b>		
Administrative Payroll	\$41,188	
M&O Payroll	89,042	
Directors Fees	1,700	
Payroll Taxes	11,534	
Hospital Insurance	18,644	
Employees Retirement	12,019	
Power-Government	89,010	
Power-Wheeling	13,783	
Power-Small Plants	3,405	
Canal Maintenance	9,434	
Weed Control	15,023	
Shop Expense	3,658	
Gas and Oil	13,285	
M&O Assessments	22,882	
Plant Maintenance	190,929	
Equipment Maintenance	11,391	
Buildings and Grounds	7,612	
Utilities	3,462	
Telephone	2,617	
Office Supplies	922	
Insurance	20,955	
Two Way Radios	1,870	
Legal and Audit	8,241	
Conferences and Conventions	5,683	
Interest Expense	\$4,394	
Miscellaneous	4,107	
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$605,260</b>	
<b>Excess Revenues Over Expenses</b>	<b>\$79,921</b>	

PUBLISH: Sunday, February 6 and 13, 1994

## FARM FOR SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the United States of America, Acting through the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will sell the following described property to the highest bidder:

**800 ACRE CAMAS PRAIRIE FARM** - located 10.75 miles East of Fairfield, Idaho. Includes 200 ft. irrigation well of 2.21 cfs with partial sprinkler irrigation system, sold "AS IS".

MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE SALE PRICE IS \$152,500.00.

Terms of sale will be cash or terms of 10% down, 9.00% APR, 25 years repayment to a qualified bidder. Cash preference will be 3% less than the best acceptable offer requiring credit. Sealed bids with a 10% deposit in the form of a Cashiers Check, will be accepted until 9:30am March 1, 1994 from interested persons on a non-discriminatory basis at the Farmers Home Administration District Office at 1139 Falls Ave. East, Suite C, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. Bids will only be accepted in writing on FmHA Form 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid, and Acceptance Sale of Real Property by the United States" and will be subject to the provisions of that Form.

Contact the Farmers Home Administration District Office at 1139 Falls Ave. East, Suite C, Twin Falls, Idaho (phone: 734-1324) for bid forms and other information. Bidders requiring credit assistance will be required to submit a current financial statement and pro forma cash flow projections indicating ability to pay the requesting financing. A \$100.00 processing fee and credit report fee will be charged.

The farm is being sold subject to a Fish and Wildlife Conservation Easement Reservation covering approximately 10 acres.

The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FmHA is an Equal Opportunity Lender

**Try Our Fast Cash Junior.\***  
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines

\*For items priced to \$500. Cannot be used with any other discount.

**The Times-News**



# Announcements-Employment

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT**  
**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**

**FINANCIAL**

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**101 LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND**  
 1. Hound, red, male.  
 2. Retriever, tan, female.

**ADOPTION:**  
 1. Border X, black & white female.  
 2. Cockapoo, tan, 2 males.  
 3. LOCATED  
 139 6th Ave W.  
 AFTERNOONS ONLY  
 Monday thru Friday  
 6:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
 Sunday & Holidays  
 Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick-up a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home.  
 This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.  
 Lost: 6 mo old female Cocker Spaniel, buff colored, white spot on head & chest. Has collar & vet tags. 3 mi E. of Castalford, Reward: \$37-6956 or 543-8793.  
 Lost: Black Melange Gulch like with lime green collar. Treasure Cove & Quincy area. Call 543-8098.  
 Lost: Great Pyrenees, male, last seen NW of Jerome. REWARD! 324-7007.  
 Lost: Older German Shorthair, liver and white with bump on back, answers to Amy. Call 733-2013.  
 Lost: Tom cat, dark gray & white, near Wilsons & Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-6320.  
 Lost: Tuesday night in downtown Jerome. Large black Labrador, red collar. "Jah" REWARD! Call 324-4104.  
 Reward: Tiny Terrier X, black with tan ears, white socks & 8 weeks old, lost in Bull area. Call 543-8098.

**RICHFIELD CAR ROUTES**

Excellent earnings for the time involved. Must have small economical car and be bondable.  
 Contact The Times-News 733-0931 ext. 203 if interested.

**POSITION AVAILABLE**

Gary's Westland Motors is seeking the right individual to manage and market aftermarket and protection products to our valued customers. This position does not require selling cars but does require good people and organizational skills. This person must be honest and self motivated. We offer a salary, 401K retirement, group medical insurance and very pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to John or Troy at 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Classified Hours**

**Monday thru Friday deadline:**  
 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
 for next day publication

**Sunday ad deadline:**  
 Friday 5:00 p.m.

**Monday ad deadline:**  
 Saturday 10:00 a.m.

**Weekday office hours:**  
 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Saturday office hours:**  
 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

**109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**BANKRUPTCY**  
 Stop foreclosures, repossessions, evictions, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.  
 Wm H. Mulberry  
 Attorney at Law  
 P.O. Box 186  
 Ririe, Idaho 83443  
 Call 543-8222

**House of Office cleaning:**  
 20% off 1st cleaning. Rols. Call 324-5414.

**R. S. CONSTRUCTION**  
 Waterlines and leaks, drain lines and corals, concrete and masonry.  
 Call 736-0397

**Will do sewing & alterations.**  
 Call 733-3804

**Word Proc. \* Secretarial**  
 WORLD'S WORTH 733-1806

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-6777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-0275.

**RESTAURANT**

**Sharis**  
 OF TWIN FALLS

SHARIS RESTAURANTS are growing by leaps & bounds creating many opportunities for people everywhere in our organization. If you enjoy our unique approach to quality food & service, flexible working hours and good pay, come talk to us.

We will start interviews on Friday, February 11, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and open Monday, March 7th. We offer a full range of benefits including:

- Vacation Pay • Health & Dental Plan
- 401K Savings Plan • Employee Discounts
- Mail Increase Program

Full and Part-Time Opportunities Available:  
 HOST/HOSTESSES - WAITERS/WAITRESSES  
 COOKS - DISHWASHERS - BAKERS

**JOIN OUR CREW!**  
 Apply in Person:  
 1601 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

**110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**

Golden Age II has opening for male, semi private. For more information please call 734-7783

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

Babysitting in my home, all ages. 734-1778  
 Babysitting in my home, CPR & First Aid certified, even only 7pm-2-324-7064.  
 Babysitting in my home, day or night shifts. 734-6995  
 Babysitting in my home weekdays, 7am to 5:30pm, full time contract for ages 1-3. Call 733-5460.

**Breakfast, lunch, snack & a lot of TLC.** Accepting 1 day baby, also children 2 & 4 years of age. Call 733-3913 for information.

Childcare and/or assistant with love of TLC, looking for a child to take care of in my home, weekdays only. Call 733-734-5242.

Child care in my home. Hot meals & snacks, day or night. 543-8726

Have 1 full-time opening. Lots of TLC. 733-7120

Licensed Day Care 324-1778

**102 CARD OF THANKS**

We would like to express our sincere thanks for all the prayers, cards, flowers, food, memorial donations and other acts of kindness extended to us in the loss of Wes Dunn.

Sue, (Linda) Wes  
 Justin (Buddy)  
 Jami (Danni) Hume  
 Jim & Roberta  
 Don & Sharla  
 Martin & Myra (Danni) Lewis

**105 PERSONALS**

Are you tired of being sick & tired? 20 years of research has brought forth the most complete & well balanced nutrition product in the world. Endorsed by former Surgeon General. For information call 473-01 or 1-800-892-7814.

Guys & Gals Dating Service. LADIES 18-40 YEARS, 3 months special only. \$9.95, good for a short time only. Call now 1-800-890-8027. Serving all Southern Idaho, member of Chamber of Commerce.

Handford Health Information Network Health Connection. 1-800-793-8113

To the young lady who walked out of Zales wedding on Wed. Feb. 2, 5:30. Please return ring Zales now, no questions asked.

**WEDDING Dresses** choose bridesmaid dresses take 25% off alterations 733-8938

**106 HAPPY ADS**

**HAPPY 50th Suzanne Jensen**

**107 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 Call 733-8300

**HOTLINE-734-4000**  
 Mental Health Services is offering Mental Health Hotline 734-0122 (this is a toll-free service).

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
 734-4547

**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER**  
 Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**FREE CONSULTATION**  
 From Kamberg & 8 hour Attorney at Law  
 Devores/Patency/Custody Social Security Disability/Bankruptcy/Wills  
 D.U.I. Representation  
 Residency period 733-5500

**109 EMPLOYMENT**

**201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT**

Apartment manager, or manager position available. For branch office. Verto Apartments, Inc. in Wendell. Compensation to incl. rent free 2 bdrm. both baths monthly salary & monthly hourly maintenance paid. Training to start March 1, move in date March 5. Send resume with employment rate. To: Property Management, P.O. Box 757, Halley ID 83333.

Retail store manager for specialty store, retail experience helpful, please send resume to: Box 83437, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

Experienced farm & ranch hand. Excellent opportunity. Housing included. Qualified applicants only. Call 2450, Bureau ID 83318.

Experienced outside person for 500 cow dairy, must have knowledge in feeder and food truck operation and must have own cow. Call 2450, Bureau ID 83318.

Farmer needed - Fooder area. Greenway Seed Co. Caldwell, Call Alan Greenway 2450, Bureau ID 83318.

Help wanted: FT person for farming operation. Tractor work and irrigation. Send resume to: Box 83437, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Milker-relief skills, must have experience and references required. 324-4382.

Wanted: experienced call boy, Bull area. Would like references. Call 543-8283

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# Real Estate/Sale

## Valentine's Day is Feb. 14

### ARE YOU SINGLE?

It's not too early to start looking for your Valentine!

Wouldn't you love to have someone to share Valentine's Day with? Voice Introduction Personals is easy to use, it works and you could find your Valentine! Call Voice Introduction Personals!

#### BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEWS

This immaculate, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, on nearly 3 acres has many surprising features you'll love. Just off Hwy. 30 between Twin and Laramie, it's an easy drive whatever your destination. \$159,900.

#### ECONOMY COUNTRY

Great sized 2 bedroom home on Hwy. 30 near Murtaugh. Nearly 1/2 acre, outbuildings, canoe, just \$65,000.

MANUEL GUTIEREZ  
678-1751  
678-3072

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
**CANDID REALTY**  
EST. 1986

#### GEM STATE REALTY

If your selling a property, you need to know that marketing real estate, even in a strong market like we have here, requires skill, expertise and marketing clout. Especially to get top dollar, have the experience you will need.

Call me, **Ralph Estinger**, at 734-0400 or 733-9576

**WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2385  
590 ADDISON AVE.  
TWIN FALLS

**SOLD**  
EXPECT THE BEST!  
**COLDWELL BANKER**

#### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6 • 1-4 P.M.



#### 1339 ALDER DRIVE

BRICK HOME with heated swimming pool, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 Baths, Formal living and dining room, family room with wet bar, master bedroom has its own sauna and Chinese soaking tub, door opens to patio with hot tub, AC, Heat Pump, sprinkler system, gazebo, RV pad and Security System. \$176,900

YOUR HOSTESS: SHIRLEY DANIELS

Independently owned and operated

#### SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

**733-0931**

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?

**JOHN IRWIN**  
Million Dollar Producer  
A Key Person To Know in Real Estate

**IRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500



#### OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



#### PACE SUBDIVISION

Corner of Trotter & Elizabeth (Look for signs) THE RUBY 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, 12' bay window, Gas heat, 2-car garage. Don't delay! See it today! \$99,900. #SH-209

THE AURORA 1595 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Modern kitchen, 2-car garage, maintenance-free siding. Come see! \$100,500. #SH-300

YOUR HOST: Steve Di Lucca



#### 2377 PRIMROSE PATH

East on Miller to Buckingham. (Watch for signs)

CREATE A LIFESTYLE! Quality townhouse for the retired couple, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 1150 sq. ft. of living space. Located in the Northeast part of town. Maintenance-free siding, auto, sprinklers, 2-car garage. Many more amenities. \$99,500. #GS-16

YOUR HOST: Gene Sharp



#### 958 GALLUP

BRICK BEAUTY close to new park. Freshly painted & carpeted, 5 bedroom, 3 bath home is ready for immediate occupancy. Nearly 3400 sq. ft. on 2 levels plus 9x16 shop behind garage. Assumable VAI No qualifying. \$125,000. #GH-308

YOUR HOSTESS: Gudrun Hallows

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East



## MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

**734-1991**

1-800-658-3882 or

FAX 734-1288

1286 Addison Avenue East

**Your house can be in our next ad!**  
Call today for a comparative market analysis!



VIEW THE SCENIC SNAKE RIVER CANYON from this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick beauty. Nearly 4000 sq. ft. of living w/2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, lots of custom like, hot tub & satellite dish. \$210,000. #JH-283

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



John Etheridge  
734-1348

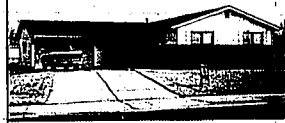


BECLUDED country living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nestled on 40 acres between Filer and Twin Falls. Features include aluminum siding, heat pump, satellite dish, stream, plus several outbuildings. Priced at \$184,500. #SK-245

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Steve Kohnopp  
326-5648



SAWTOOTH SCHOOL DISTRICT, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATHS. Plenty of space with finished basement. Family room plus two play rooms. Great location, handy to tennis courts, city pool & soccer field. \$109,500. #JH-108

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Jim Hoag  
734-7185



FIRST CLASS! Quality home w/functional design. 2400 sq. ft. living space on 1 floor, 4 bdrms., 1.75 baths. Family room, formal dining, woodstove, Oak french doors, oak kitchen. Country living on 1.6 acres on 2 blocks of Gooding. \$112,000. #DD-257

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Debbie Daniels  
734-4044



TRADITIONAL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath farm home on 40 acres. Also on site is 1991 Gerdon manufactured home live stream, 40 shares of TFCC water. In Buhl. Call Steve today! \$174,500. #SK-306

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Steve Kohnopp  
326-5648

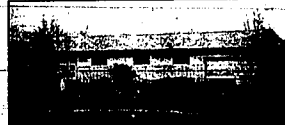


BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Full auto, sprinklers, full fencing, storage shed, fruit trees & large patio w/gazebo. Cozy woodburning fireplace, immaculate interior. Must see. \$82,000. #LS-109

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Larry Smith  
734-3971



OUTGROWING YOUR HOME? Look at this 1928 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath charmer! Kitchen w/stone of room. Formal living room, dining area, fam. room w/rock fireplace. Easy access on 1 level, extra wide hallway & ramp dtd. doors. 2-car garage. \$84,900. #SK-102

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Steve Di Lucca  
324-8773



IMMEDIATE SALE Make an OFFER on this 3200 sq. ft. building w/water system, sprinkling system, insulated, 10'x10' door, underground irrigation system, gas forced air heat, paved parking. Located at 2453 Rostron Circle in the industrial park. #SH-116

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Steve Hallows  
734-1295



UNIQUE COUNTRY ACREAGE IN KIMBERLY! Lovely, remodeled 2-story country home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wonderful oak kitchen, and many special features. Beautiful tree-lined entrance onto this 2-acre property with tall trees & outbuildings. \$156,000. #IG-107

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Lesly Gibbs  
733-0886

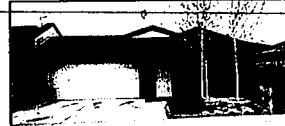


SEEKING THE ULTIMATE IN A HOME? Custom built 5 bedroom, 3 bath family home is formal yet inviting. Less than 1 year old w/all the amenities. Great for entertaining or everyday living. Owner being transferred. Call today for your personal showing. #GS-303

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Gene Sharp  
733-5659



QUALITY TOWNHOUSE for the retired couple, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with over 1150 sq. ft. of living space. Located in the Northeast part of town. Maintenance-free siding, auto, sprinklers & 2-car garage w/winery more amenities. \$99,500. #GS-316

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Elise Sharp  
733-5658



CAREFREE LIVING 2 BDR 2 BATH condo at Rock Garden Complex. Floor-to-ceiling rock fireplace in living room, vaulted ceilings. Main floor large master suite w/walk-in closet & modern kitchen w/built-in appliances. 2-car garage. \$81,000. #GS-309

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991



Gudrun Hallows  
734-1298

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

## Real Estate/Sale

**Brawley REALTY**  
1201 Falls Ave. Suite 11 • 734-5658

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
**1:00 - 3:00 P.M.**

**2182 SHERRY LANE**

**NEW LISTING!** Stop in Sunday between 1 & 3:00 and see this newly remodeled three bedroom home. New Carpet, fresh paint, new vinyl and beautiful oak cabinets will sell this home quickly. Priced at \$64,950. Don't miss this one. Kathy will be your hostess and there will be a loan officer available Sunday.

**Three M Realty**  
1615 Addison Ave. East  
**733-5336**

**EXTRA LARGE LOT FOR RV PARKING!** 2 bdrms, 1 bath, AC, pool, fenced, new carpet & cool. Excellent location! Only \$47,500. Call office or Sylvia McBurney @ 734-3811, #118-93

**LIKE NEW HOME W/ BEAUTIFUL DECOR.** 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1305 sq. ft. w/ private fenced back yard & patio. Gas heat, AC, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, sprinkler system & more! \$109,900. Call office or Dale Patterson @ 733-0669, #132-93

**GREAT STARTER OR RENTAL PROP.** 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1178 sq. ft. Part. fenced, gas heat & more! 66 x 40 lot size, \$39,900. Call office today! #95-94

**2,017 SQ. FT. HOME ON 6.9 ACRES.** 3 bdrms, 2 bath, redwood beamed ceiling & sandstone fireplace. Sprinkler system on entire acreage, 2 fenced pastures, general bldg., & many unique features! Reduced to \$275,000. Call office or Dale Patterson @ 733-0669, #91-93

**EXECUTIVE HOME IN GREAT AREA.** Selling home w/ fireplace of master suite, great landscape, 6 bdrms, 3 bath, 3774 sq. ft. Hardwood floors, deck & patio, fenced yard, AC, 2 car garage & more! \$195,500. Call office or Colleen Brown @ 733-5446, #60-93

**2 DECKS, HOT TUB & 1.04 ACRES!** 3 bdrms, 2.5 bath, 1800 sq. ft., multi-floor siding, sprinkler system, oak cabinets, landscaped, fenced pasture, satellite system, 3 car garage. Perfect home! \$159,000. Call office or Dale Patterson @ 733-0669, #102-93

**JEROME & BUHL**

**NICE OLDER JEROME HOME.** 3 bdrms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, patio, sprinkler system, garage, window AC & more. \$45,000. Call office or Denise Jones @ 734-5828, #129-93

**DREAM HOMES BY THE SNAKE!** Kaskas Rapids Ranch near Buhl. 1600+ homesites on 600 acres. Beautiful scenery, creeks, wildlife & roaming raptors, blue puffs, trout ponds, tennis court, etc. All homes & acreage from \$299 to low \$3,000. Choose from many floor plans or build your own. Call Buhl office 543-4558 or Wanda Foster @ 543-8715.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**COUNTRY GETAWAY ON 1.25 ACRES!** 3 bdrms, 1.25 bath, many closets, tank & pump ready (or well hook up) Part. fenced, sprinkler system & Banburywell water. \$39,000. Call Buhl Branch (543-4558) or Judy Dixon @ 537-0913, #02-94.

**LOTS & ACRES**

**EXCELLENT BUILDING LOCATION.** Residential, curb-cutting sidewalk, all utilities, paved street, city water/sewer, cable avail. Sawtooth/any/FH&S desirable. \$25,000. Call office or Colleen Brown @ 733-5446, #55-94

**SEVERAL LOTS & ACRES.** From \$10,000 to \$25,000. \$25,000 lot includes Main St. frontage in Kimberly. 4.21 acre zoned commercial lot only \$17,500. And other Kimberly & Mullanough areas. Call Buhl office (543-4558) or Wanda Foster @ 543-8715, #102-93.

**COMMERCIAL**

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY.** 4,096 sq. ft. office bldg. with 12 acres avail. for other uses. Septic & well. Complete legal on file. \$475,000. Call office or Dale Patterson @ 733-0669, #128-93

**5,000 SQ. FT. OF WAREHOUSES.** Great location! 1-1,800 sq. ft. / 1-3,200 sq. ft. Overhead doors open, on 50 x 239.42 lot size. \$89,500. Call office today! #93-92

**FARMS & RANCHES**

**DISCOVER THE TRUE IDAHO LIFESTYLE.** A beautiful 4 bdrms, 3 bath home on a productive 240 acre farm, 3,700 sq. ft. home includes full bath. A clean smaller 2nd home & 24 x 48 - they are also included. Farm has an on pond well pump, 1400 wheel tires, 105 water meters, run off pond w/ duck blind & more! \$375,000. Call office or Ken Collins @ 423-5352, #131-93

**THREE M REALTY**  
"Starting with a strong foundation."

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0931**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
**1 - 4 P.M.**

**HIGHWAY 30 • BANBURY ROAD**  
**Buhl, Idaho \$445,000**  
Beautiful secluded Snake River frontage property. 2.4 acres, 3000 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full complete kitchen, eating outdoor pool and separate hot tub room, sun room, spacious office master bedroom suite with roof fireplace, saucer hot tub. All oak throughout, everything is at top of the line. You need to see it to believe how beautiful it is! #124-43

**YOUR HOSTESS:**  
Lori Clear

**1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

These outstanding achievements are a result of your hard work.

**Three M Realty...**  
starting with a strong foundation.

**KENT COLLINS:**  
REALTOR OF THE YEAR

**DENISE M. JONES:**  
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

**DALE PATTERSON:**  
GREATER TWIN FALLS  
MLS CHAIRMAN-1994

**JUST THE TWO OF YOU?**  
\$68,500. CALL TODAY FOR A SHOWING.

**CUTE, CLEAN AND PRICED RIGHT!**  
JUST \$62,500.

**SHARP HOME**  
HURRY ONLY \$79,900.

**NICE FAMILY HOME**  
\$84,900.

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
**734-6500**  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3853

**CALL 734-4049**

**Spring Creek REALTORS**  
"Outstanding in Our Field"

**GREAT OFFICE SPACE**  
EASY ACCESS, HIGH VISIBILITY, VARIOUS PARTS. COULD BE TWO OFFICES. PRICED AT ONLY \$45,000. #94-0277N

**READY AND WAITING!**  
NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH PATIO HOME READY FOR YOU! ALL ON ONE LEVEL, NICELY LANDSCAPED AND EASILY MAINTAINED. CALL FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING NOW. \$82,900. #93-0148K

**BRAND NEW!**  
NO RUNNING UP AND DOWN THE STAIRS ANYMORE. THIS BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH PATIO HOME HAS EVERYTHING ALL ON ONE LEVEL...EVEN COMES WITH A 3-CAR GARAGE AND MUCH MUCH MORE. CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT! \$92,500. #93-0161K

**NEENA LINCHAW**  
SALES ASSOCIATE  
733-5715

**GAIL ORWIN**  
SALES ASSOCIATE  
733-0008

**KOLEAN LYTLE**  
REALTOR  
324-4444

**FREE EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR**

If you have questions about:  
✓ Purchasing a home  
✓ Selling your present home  
✓ Building a new home.  
✓ Refinancing  
✓ Purchasing investment property  
✓ Remodeling ✓ Obtaining financing

This seminar is programmed to provide you with the information necessary when buying and selling real estate.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING**  
Tue., February 8 • 7:30-8:30

Sponsored by:  
Sid Lezamis - Irwin Realty  
Tim Zebarth - First Federal Savings Bank  
Lyle Frazier - Rain Tree Enterprises Inc.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
**1 - 4 P.M.**

**1090 SKYLINE DRIVE**  
**\$198,500**

Price reduced on this great acreage in northeast Twin Falls. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. New kitchen with oak cabinets, Corian counters and hardwood floors. 2.98 acres, fenced pasture, barn with finished room for hobbies. Two large rec. rooms in basement including pool table. One year home warranty. #93-5472

**YOUR HOSTESS:** Deanna DalSoglio

**1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**

**K-Tek Homes**  
Quality Built and Affordable

**OPEN HOUSE**  
with EARL OLSEN  
**Sunday • 1pm-4pm**  
**\$104,900**  
**2159 Rusty Court**

**LOOK WHAT'S NEW!**

1. All New Floor Plans
2. All New Lower Pricing
3. Prices Starting at \$59,900 (Lot not included)
4. Building in Subdivisions, Small Acreages or Your Land

**WHY RENT!**  
Come Out and Let's Just Talk.

Directions: Subdivision on corner of Eastland & Filer.  
**LOOK FOR THE FLAG!!**  
Call 734-6700 office  
Earl at 733-5399 home

**Open House**  
**Sunday • 1pm-4pm**  
**810 15th Ave. E.**  
**Jerome**

Come see this 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, highly efficient, all electric home in a new, prestigious Jerome subdivision. It's got Sun Valley style with a Jerome price of just \$109,900 including landscape allowance. (Other home plans available).

Home furnished by **WISOM-BATES**

Directions: From Jerome High School, go north on 100 East for approx. 1 mile to 15th Ave. E., turn left.  
**Watch for signs.**

**K-Tek Realty**  
David Strouse  
734-9151

**Topsoil Tip Tippet**  
for Idaho Ag Land

**TWO OF THE BEST FARMS IN JEROME COUNTY'S EAST END**

104 a sprinkler irrigated bare land in Kasola area. Spud & best country. Good water.

1600 farm on the Hazelton Butte. Overlooking the best of Magic Valley 400a of top quality potato, wheat, bean and sugarbeet ground. Sprinkler irrigated. Realtor owned. Will trade for quality home/duplex, or smaller parcel of M.V. ag land.

Irrigated cattle ranch to run 600 pairs on summer pasture. Summer here, winter & calve elsewhere. Easy access, low down, owner financing.

396 a irrigated sugarbeet, potato, wheat & alfalfa farm S. of Hansen. 3 bedroom dream house, garage & basement. Gated pipe, large shop, paved road. Owner financing after reasonable down payment.

Who nose, mabe there ain't no better place to grow taters, winter cowz and calve than this 120 acre parcel SW of Gooding. Corral, fenced & Am. Falls water. Very VERY nice 3 Br. 2-bath home on shady lot. This ya gotta see!

**Lincoln Co. Realty**  
208-734-1734  
FAX 734-1733  
or 886-2543  
Box 1277 • Twin Falls 83303

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
1800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288  
1286 Addison Avenue East

**LEAST - RENT**  
Size-Sq. Ft. - Approx.  
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 1000-4000  
936 Blue Lakes Blvd. 900-2000  
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 350  
460 Main Street South 1000-6250  
1300 Kimberly Road 225-1000  
371 South Locust 1420

**FARMS**

**Filer**  
197 ACRES, 3 bedroom 1375 sq. ft. home \$295,000 #93C-149  
75.32 ACRES, 4 bedroom home, gated pipe, water rights #93C-216  
BAIRE 28.43 acres with water on Cedar Draw \$79,500 #93C-110  
40 ACRES retirement ditch, gated pipe, water shares, 3 bedroom home #93C-245  
80 ACRES 3 bedroom home, cement ditch, gated pipe, outbuildings #93C-239  
147 BARE ACRES All sprinkled. Not leased for 1994 season. Near Filer #93C-104

**Buhl**  
120 ACRES 3-phase power, 2 homes, currently leased \$197,500 #93C-154  
40 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, Wade Ran Wheel Line, shop, outbuildings #97,500 #93C-286

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
Steve Kohnstopp 328-5648

**Commercial Investments**  
**1031 Tax Deferred Exchange Specialists**

**OWNER SAYS BELL-BELLI** Liquor license, completely furnished, well established business. Great location on busy street. 2 bars, coolers, all the equipment. Buy with or without extra lot to the North of this property. Owner financing. #93H-129

**INVESTORS TAKE NOTE!** Campus Commons shopping center offers 16,000 sq. ft. of building space. Good location on Filer Ave. 141-500 lot, gas forced air heating. Plenty of parking for customers. All spaces rented, good cash flow. \$498,000. #93C-257

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**  
Steve Kohnstopp 328-5648

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. A professional team of REALTORS. Call us today.

Employment

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT  
**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES**

RT. 703

- 200-800 2nd Ave. N.
- 200-300 2nd St. N.
- 200-700 3rd Ave. N.
- 200- 3rd St. N.
- 200-300 4th St. N.
- 100-200 5th St. N.
- 100- 7th St. N.
- 200 Addison Ave.
- 300 Shoshone St. N.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to deliver for The Times-News call 733-0931 ext. 203

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

This year will be our best Use Classified. 733-0931.

Part-time, bi-lingual disability rights advocate for minority in rural communities in the Magic Valley, 10 mo. contract, call 1-800-532-5125. Send resumes to Co-Ad, Inc., 4477 Emerald St., Suite B100, Boise, ID 83706. AA-EOE, Minorities & individuals with disabilities are strongly encouraged to apply.

Wanted High School grads, ages 18-34, single or married, to train & work in over 200 occupations, electronics, aviation, mechanics, medical, administration or languages, \$770 to \$1200 per month to start while you receive training. Excellent college & family benefits. Must meet qualifications. Call Today's Army at 733-2571 for more information.

Wanted: Part-time kennel help, evenings and weekends. Apply at: Green Acres Pet Center, 868 Green Acres Drive. No phone calls please.

Want person & driver for local lumber yard. Class A CDL required. \$8-\$10 an hour DOE. Call Robert or James at 726-5616.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Engineering Maintenance Manager, 20 years experience, degree, background too lengthy to list. Includes industrial, building maintenance, much more. Relocating to TF. Willing to consider all reasonable offers. 736-1772 leave message.

ARE YOU STILL LOOKING FOR A VALENTINE?

Valentine's Day is Feb. 14

It's not too late to find one with Voice Introduction Personals.

I have you been wondering about giving the Personals a try? What better time than Now? Call Voice Introduction Personals today. It really does work.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
For Experienced Life Agents As Life Specialists...

- 3+ years of Life Sales
- Large Existing Client Base
- College Degree Preferred (CLU or LUTCF)
- Excellent Compensation
- Excellent Fringe Benefits

Pre-employment skills testing is required for this position.

For consideration, please send your resume to:  
Jeff Swamy CLU-ChFC-LUTCF  
Allstate Life Insurance Company  
6400 S. Fiddlers Green Circle  
Englewood, CO. 80111  
or call: (800) 829-3700

**Allstate**  
You're in good hands.

ALLSTATE is an equal opportunity employer and we encourage women and minorities to apply M/F/V.

Rise To New Heights At...

**Cactus Petes**  
RESORTS/CLUBS JACKPOT NEVADA  
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR

- Security Officer
- PBX/Reservations
- Keno Runner/Writer
- Bar Steward
- Electrician • Night Auditor
- Coyote Cafe Cashier
- Kitchen Steward • Room Attendant • Banquet Server/Setup • Custodian
- Server • Cocktail Server
- Cage Cashier • Busperson
- Secretary • Acts. Payable Clerk

\*Includes Incentive Bonus

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee Buses are available from the Twin Falls and Elgin areas.

For further information about these openings please call:  
**1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609**

between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V

**Green Giant**

**IDAHO**

The Distribution Department has a full-time position open on the Dry Shipping Team.

The right candidate will fulfill all of the following requirements:

- Willingness to share ideas in a participative, self-directed team environment
- Strong awareness of safe behavior
- Strong decision making abilities in a team operation
- Self supervision and supervision of seasonal workers.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications will be accepted through February 15, 1994 at 430 7th Ave. South, Buhl, ID 83316, 543-4322.

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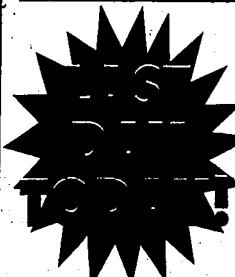
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# HEALTH SCIENCE®

JOURNAL OF WELLNESS AND GOOD HEALTH CARE

## DANGEROUS MASQUERADE

Disguised as indigestion, heart attack threatens American women

**Y**ou're nauseated, a little tight in the chest. Indigestion? Maybe not. It could be heart attack.

When heart attack strikes men, they often complain of severe chest pain.

A report by Thomas F. Hesston, M.D., and colleagues in the *Family Practice Research Journal*, however, suggests that women don't always experience such "classic" symptoms. Heart attack in women can reveal itself in less obvious ways, including nausea, vomiting, lightness in the chest and shortness of breath—signs that could be misinterpreted as indigestion.

"If you've just eaten a bowl of

Alpert suggests, "I think that will guarantee expedited attention as opposed to saying, 'I'm feeling a little sick. I threw up this morning.'"

### KNOW YOUR ENEMY

If you think heart disease primarily affects men, consider these statistics from the American Heart Association (AHA):

► Of the half-million people who die yearly from heart disease in the United States, almost half are women.

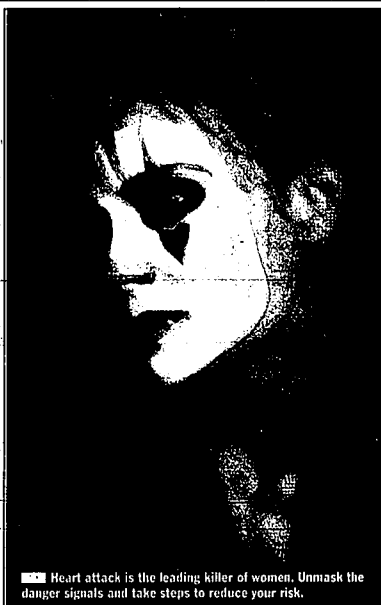
► Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women. For every woman who dies of breast cancer, six die of heart disease.

► When heart attack strikes at older ages, women are twice as likely as men to die within a few weeks. Here's how to fight back:

### Trash cigarettes.

Smoking is a game of coronary Russian roulette, shooting up risk of heart attack two to six times among women who smoke when compared to non-smoking women, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute reports.

Have your blood pressure evaluated. About 27 percent of women ages 18 to 74 have high blood pressure (140/90 or higher), the AHA reports. If you



Heart attack is the leading killer of women. Unmask the danger signals and take steps to reduce your risk.

are one of them, your doctor may recommend weight loss, exercise, cutting alcohol use, a low-salt diet and perhaps drug therapy.

Learn your cholesterol level. If your total cholesterol is 200 or higher or if you have low levels of "good" HDL cholesterol, treatment may include a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, weight loss, exercise, stopping smoking and perhaps drug therapy.

Take a hike. About 30 percent of U.S. adults are so seden-

tary that they are at significantly increased risk for developing heart disease, says Steven N. Blair, P.E.D., director of epidemiology at the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas. Make activity part of your lifestyle. Take stairs instead of the elevator, for example.

In addition, if you are overweight, have diabetes or heavy stress, your doctor may recommend additional ways to keep your heart healthy.

## Hormone may protect women

Estrogen in pill form may protect women against heart attack after menopause, when natural levels of the hormone drop and risk of heart disease rises.

Studies cited by the American Heart Association have found that estrogen-replacement therapy (ERT) cuts risk in postmenopausal women by 30 percent to 50 percent compared to women not on ERT.

Estrogen likely lowers risk through its positive influence on cholesterol levels, says Judith H. LaRosa, R.N., Ph.D., deputy director, Office of Research on Women's Health, National Institutes of Health (NIH). It also discourages formation of clots and fatty deposits in blood vessels.

The downside: ERT increases risk of endometrial cancer and possibly breast tumors.

Results from the NIH-sponsored Postmenopausal Estrogen and Progestin Interventions trial—to be released mid-1994—should provide additional information. In the meantime, Dr. LaRosa offers this advice to women considering hormone therapy: "Each woman must make this decision with her physician...with a full understanding of the risks and the benefits as we know them today."

February is American Heart Month. See page 8 for activity information.

But if you experience unusual symptoms, immediately seek help. Do not deny. Do not delay. Circle this paragraph and memorize it. It's that important.

When you arrive at the hospital, express your concern: "Women need to be more assertive," says Judith A. O'Brien, R.N., a researcher with the U.S. Thrombolysis Registry, a Massachusetts-based study that tracks treatment of people with heart attack.

"You could say, 'I think I might be having a heart attack,'" Dr.

## Is it heart attack?



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## HEART HEALTH

## MVRMC INTERNISTS

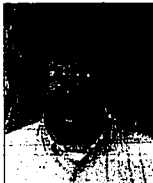
**Internist** [in-tur nist]: A physician who diagnoses and treats a wide variety of adult diseases, such as diabetes, heart disease, emphysema, cancer and different types of infections. Internists provide medical rather than surgical treatment.



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734-3457



**James Emery, M.D.**  
526 D Shoup Ave. W.  
734-3457



**Ronald Fullmer, M.D.**  
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734-0858

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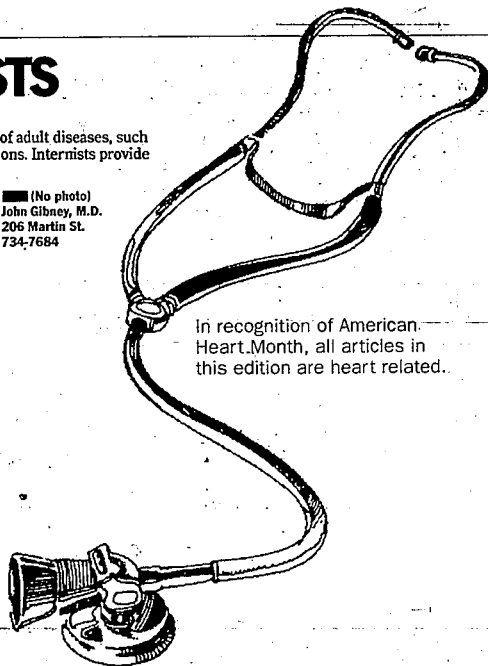
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526 Shoup Ave. W.  
733-5079



**Wayne Wright, M.D.**  
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In recognition of American Heart Month, all articles in this edition are heart related.

## Recipe for your heart's desire

Here's a recipe that's low-fat, easy-to-make and direct to you from the fifth edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook (Random House, 1991).

### Oat Blueberry Crisp

Serves 8

- 7 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- ½ cup uncooked oatmeal
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon sesame seeds, toasted
- ½ cup margarine (choose a margarine that contains no more than 2 grams of saturated fat per tablespoon)
- 3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 4 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed, stems removed
- Vegetable oil spray

#### Directions:

- 1** Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly spray a 9-inch square baking dish (or its equivalent) with vegetable oil.
- 2** In a blender or the bowl of a food processor with a metal blade, combine 7 tablespoons brown sugar, ½ cup flour, oatmeal, nutmeg, cinnamon and sesame seeds. Process 10 seconds. Cut margarine into half-inch pieces, add to flour mixture and process 10 seconds. Set aside.



- 3** In a bowl, combine remaining 3 tablespoons brown sugar and ½ cup flour with lemon rind and salt.
- 4** Stir well, breaking up any lumps. Add blueberries and toss gently until coated evenly. Pour into prepared pan. Add oatmeal topping and bake 30 to 35 minutes.

#### Nutrient analysis per serving:

Calories	215
Total fat	7 grams
Saturated fat	2 grams
Polysaturated fat	2 grams
Monounsaturated fat	3 grams
Protein	3 grams
Carbohydrate	37 grams
Cholesterol	0 milligrams
Sodium	110 milligrams

## As wives eat less fat, so do their husbands

If you eat less fat, will your husband follow your lead?

Wives who eat less dietary fat may find that their husbands are likely to do the same, according to a report by the National Institutes of Health (NIH). A low-fat diet reduces risk of weight gain, high cholesterol, heart disease and several forms of cancer, the NIH says.

"We found something very interesting—which backs findings from earlier studies—namely, that the husband's fat intake was generally associated with the wife's consumption of fat," says study investigator Ann L. Shattuck, M.P.H., M.S., R.D., research nutritionist at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

The study findings, published in the *American Journal of Public Health*, were based on reports from questionnaires that were sent to 436 men with wives in the Women's Health Trial (WHT). The trial, funded by the National Cancer Institute, was designed to study the effect of a low-fat diet on breast cancer.

The nutrition part of the WHT encouraged a randomly selected group of the women through

education to eat foods that would lower their total fat intake to less than 20 percent of total calories. Other WHT participants received no dietary guidance.

As women in the education group consumed less fat, so did most of their husbands. Men whose wives received dietary guidance ate about 10 percent less fat than men whose wives didn't.

**The husband's fat intake was generally associated with the wife's consumption of fat.**

The fat-cutting wives found that the easiest way to maintain low-fat intake was to make such changes as substituting skim milk for whole milk, trimming meat and removing the skin from chicken.

Shattuck notes that eating plenty of fruits and vegetables is commonly recommended and wise. However, "You may be eating a diet of apples, broccoli and ice cream every day," she says, "and not be cutting down on the fat in your diet."

## HEART HEALTH

# SORE THROAT CAN LEAD TO HEART DAMAGE

**A**n after-school throat culture revealed that 9-year-old Katie Carlson's sore throat was a strep infection.

"The antibiotics she's taking are making her feel better," her mother says. They are also protecting her heart from rheumatic fever, according to the American Heart Association (AHA).

The same bacteria that causes strep throat may also lead to rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease, which frequently causes permanent heart damage.

## BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

Since strep throat comes first, the best protection against rheumatic fever is a quick, accurate strep infection diagnosis and appropriate antibiotic treatment, according to the AHA.

**M**ore than a million people in the United States have rheumatic heart disease.

A throat culture is the surest test. "I think it's tough for a layperson—it's tough even for physicians—to decide whether a sore throat might be strep without a throat culture or rapid strep test," says Adnan S. Dajani, M.D., chief



of infectious diseases at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit and lead author of the AHA guidelines for diagnosis of rheumatic fever.

The most common signs of strep: a sore throat, fever and swollen, tender nodes in the neck. "If there is any doubt, seek help from a physician," Dr. Dajani says.

## FEVER AND HEART DISEASE

Fortunately, not all strep throats are followed by rheumatic fever. When they are, the disease usually develops within about four weeks of the throat infection.

Although strep throat can be diagnosed by a throat culture examination, there is no single symptom, sign or laboratory test that indicates acute rheumatic fever, according to the AHA guidelines for diagnosis of the disease published in its scientific journal *Circulation*.

The following are the five major features of rheumatic fever, although they may not all accompany the disease, Dr. Dajani says:

**Joint problems.** Swelling, soreness, redness and stiffness usually affect the larger joints—knees, ankles, elbows and wrists.

**Carditis.** Inflammation of the heart may trigger a detectable heart murmur.

**Chorea.** Uncontrollable, random, rapid, jerky movements may indicate rheumatic fever.

**Rash.** A bright pink rash may be present.

**Lumps.** Firm, painless nodules may appear under the skin, especially around joints.

While the name *rheumatic fever* might imply elevated body temperature, fever is not a major indicator of the illness. A fever is generally present only early in the course of an untreated case.

More than 1 million people in the United States have rheumatic heart disease. The condition caused almost 6,000 deaths in 1990, the AHA reports.



Members of the team working on ways to improve the outcome of heart attacks: Back row (from left): Joe Rodgers; Joe Waters, M.D.; Kent Pressman, M.D.; Marlys Massey. Front row (from left): Debbie Allred, Donna Hauberkorn, Sharon Fischer, Claire McClure, Terry Hatch. Other members are Paul Miles, M.D.; Wayne Wright, M.D.; John Bingham, Maureen Rogers, Dennis Sawyer, Laura Russell, Sue Summers-Carver, and Julie Robinson.

## AT MVRC:

# A team approach to treating heart disease

MVRC uses a team approach with patients suffering from heart disease, a leading cause of death in the Magic Valley.

The objective of the team is to improve patient outcome from heart attacks by examining the time between symptoms and actual treatment at the hospital. The team is focusing on decreasing the time between the onset of chest pain and treatment. There are treatments available that can reduce the size of a heart attack if given early on.

**T**reatments are available that can reduce the size of a heart attack.

The team is also looking at demographics and whether age or residency location, etc., affect the outcome. MVRC is part of a national registry that collects data to improve outcome, and we have access to this data.

# Blood pressure calculator could save your life

In the danger zone? Find out fast

Is your blood pressure normal, high or severely elevated?

Use this "calculator," based on a new blood pressure classification system from the National High Blood Pressure Education Program, to find out. Here's how:

► Know your blood pressure, which consists of two measures. **Systolic** pressure, the larger number, indicates the force exerted inside arteries when the heart beats; **diastolic**, the smaller number, measures pressure when the heart rests.

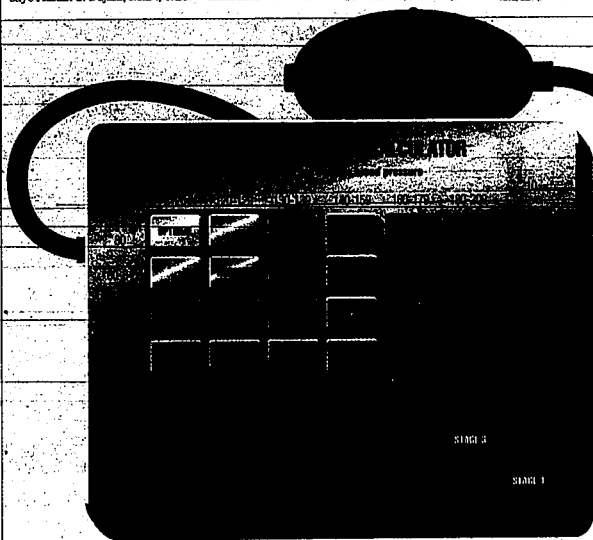
► Locate your systolic pressure at the top of the calculator; then locate your diastolic pressure along the left side.

► Find the button where both measures meet. If your average blood pressure is 146/100, for example, you have stage 2 high blood pressure.

The higher your blood pressure, the greater your risk of coronary heart disease, kidney disease and stroke. According to the blood pressure program, treatment and prevention both include weight control, reduction of salt intake, increased physical activity and a cutback on alcohol use. Drugs may also be necessary.

If the calculator shows you to be at risk, see your doctor. There's no substitute for a thorough professional blood pressure evaluation.

©2000 infographic with information from the National High Blood Pressure Education Program of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute



# THE DOCTOR GOES TO THE SUPERMARKET

Grab a bag and follow a renowned scientist, William Castelli, M.D., whose landmark research shows how a low-fat diet leads to a healthy heart

**N**ot so long ago, looking for low-fat foods in a grocery store was much like looking for a swimsuit that fits. The selections were slim, and what little was available was often hidden on lower shelves or tucked away in special sections.

No more.

"The average supermarket is full of low-fat or even fat-free foods. If you want them, they are there. And you don't have to search high and low to find them," says William Castelli, M.D., who teaches Harvard medical students how to shop for low-fat foods. He also directs the Framingham (Mass.) Heart Study, the largest and longest-running study of heart disease in the world.

Dr. Castelli believes in the American Heart Association's guidelines for a healthful diet: No more than 10 percent of total calories should come from saturated fat, the kind that leads to clogged arteries. "For the average, healthy American, that translates into about 22 grams of saturated fat a day," he points out. "If you've got a heart condition, you need less. But most Americans right now eat about 44 grams of saturated fat a day."

Why count grams of saturated fat?

"Because the grams are right on the package," he says. "It's an easy way to be sure that you're buying low-fat foods."

To prove his point, Dr. Castelli searches supermarket shelves for low-fat foods. Grab your grocery cart and follow him as he offers smart-shopping tips.

**Produce.** According to Dr. Castelli, "You can't go wrong in this department. Most produce is naturally low in fat, with the exception of avocados. And the fat in avocados is monounsaturated, not the more harmful saturated kind."

He concurs with the National Institutes of Health recommendation that you should eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables every day to safeguard health. "Fruits and vegetables are a crucial part of a low-fat diet, which helps protect you from major health problems, such as heart disease, obesity and cancer. Plus, many fruits and vegetables contain anti-oxidant vitamins E, C and beta carotene, a form of vitamin A. These protect against heart disease and cancer," he says.

His tip: Pile your plate high with fruits and vegetables, and eat them raw or

lightly steamed. "Don't ruin them by drowning them in high-fat sauces or butter."

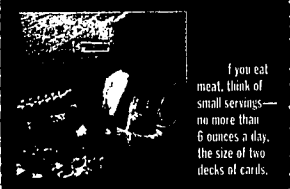
**Dairy.** Although still home to some of the fattest foods in the supermarket, this haven for milk and cheese now boasts a wide range of low-fat products.

"The dairy case has really undergone some amazing changes," Dr. Castelli says. "It wasn't all that long ago that you were lucky if you could even find skim milk."

**His tip:** Look for low-fat versions of your favorite dairy products. For instance, sour cream, yogurt and many cheeses—including cheddar, cottage and cream cheese—are available in either reduced-fat or fat-free varieties.

Keep in mind, however, that even reduced-fat dairy products may contain rather high amounts of fat, Dr. Castelli says. Use these products sparingly.

That advice also holds true for most margarine.



If you eat meat, think of small servings—no more than 6 ounces a day, the size of two decks of cards.



or  
"It's wrong in the produce department. Fruits and vegetables are low in fat and help protect you from cancer, obesity and heart disease."

ringes. Even though it contains much less saturated fat than butter, virtually all of the calories in margarine—except fat-free varieties—do come from fat. "Using margarine instead of butter doesn't mean you can spread it on an inch thick on your bread. Go easy on it," Dr. Castellani advises.

To cut the calories and fat, look for margarines labeled "whipped," "diet," "reduced calorie," "light" or "fat free."

If you opt for dairy products with no fat, remember that they often taste different from their higher-fat counterparts, Dr. Castellani says. That is especially true of no-fat cheeses, margarines and skim milk. You may have to try them several times before your taste buds adjust to the difference.

**Poultry, fish and red meat.** Before you put any of these animal proteins into your cart, remember to think small. You want to eat no more than 6 ounces of poultry, fish or red meat per day—that's roughly the size of two decks of cards.

"Don't make meat the primary focus of your meal," Dr. Castellani says. "Think like the Chinese. They put their emphasis on vegetables, with meat more or less a condiment."

**His tip:** When shopping for poultry, don't overlook turkey. A skinless turkey breast is almost fat-free.

"I know people hear this all the time, but it's worth repeating: Pull the skin off your poultry. That's where all the fat is. And don't smother a perfectly good turkey or chicken breast in butter or some other high-fat sauce," Dr. Castellani says.

When it comes to fresh fish, the advice is simple: Choose any kind you like. "Fresh fish is wonderful. It is all extraordinarily low in saturated fat. Again, don't take a low-fat food and make it high in fat by cooking it in butter or frying it," Dr. Castellani says.

If you crave an occasional hamburger or steak, beef that is as lean as poultry is available. Unfortunately, not all supermarkets carry it.

"There is a new grade of beef called select. It's not the select beef that's sold in most supermarkets—it's only 10 percent fat. That's less than 5 grams of saturated fat in a hamburger."

"Most supermarkets carry USDA grade select beef, which is higher in saturated fat. Look for select that's not USDA selected. If your supermarket doesn't carry this kind of beef, ask for it," Dr. Castellani suggests.

According to the American Heart Association, other lean meats to consider include USDA select or choice grades of lean beef, such as round steak, sirloin tip, tenderloin and extra-lean ground beef.

**Cookies and crackers.** "This aisle is a potential

look  
for breads that  
list whole wheat  
first on the  
label.

landmine. You really have to shop carefully to find low-fat products here," Dr. Castellani says.

**His tip:** Read labels. Pay particular attention to what the manufacturer claims is a serving size. Many cookies and crackers are touted as low in fat—and they are if you only eat one or two.

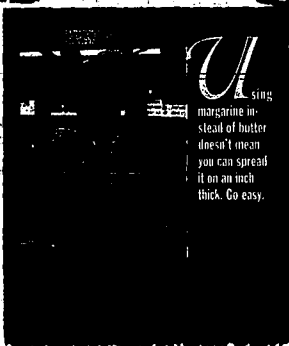
"But how many people stop with one cookie? Or eat only two crackers?" Dr. Castellani asks.

Cookies that are generally low in fat include animal and graham crackers, fruit cookies and vanilla wafers. Fat-free cookies are available and can be a good choice, although some versions are very sweet.

Low-fat crackers include Norwegian-style flatbreads, most rice cakes, stew or soup crackers and some whole-grain products. A few varieties of no-fat crackers are also sold.

**Breads.** Most breads by themselves are very low in saturated fat. You gain the fat, Dr. Castellani says, when you top bread with a high-fat spread, such as butter or mayonnaise.

**His tip:** If you don't want to eat your bread plain,



dip into spreads with little or no fat, such as jelly, mustard, ketchup, and reduced-fat mayonnaise and salad dressing.

Also, don't forget fiber when selecting bread. To get the most fiber, look for breads that list whole wheat as the first ingredient on the label. Don't be fooled by breads that call themselves "wheat" bread or "cracked wheat" bread—they often consist largely of white flour and have little fiber.

**Snack foods.** "This is definitely one section of the grocery store where the high-fat foods far outnumber the low-fat ones. But that doesn't mean you can't find a low-fat snack," Dr. Castellani says.

**His tip:** Reach for the popcorn and pretzels. "Popcorn made in an air popper is terrific as long as you eat it plain. And watch out for microwave popcorns. Some of them are pretty high in fat," he says.

Pretzels are another good snack food—most have no fat. Check the ingredients, however; some pretzels are made with butter. Also, watch out for salt if you're on a low-sodium diet.

**Frozen dinners.** When you are looking for something quick to fix, frozen dinners often fit the bill. Five minutes in the microwave, and you've got a meal. But how nutritious are they?

"Frozen dinners have come a long way since they were known as TV dinners," Dr. Castellani says. "Back then, they were loaded with fat, and some still are. But you can get some decent ones now that don't contain too much fat."

**His tip:** To quickly sort the dinners with the highest fat from the ones with the lowest, concentrate on brand names. Dinners with reduced fat generally have names that begin with "healthy," "light" or "lean."

Next, read the labels on the individual boxes. Look for the grams of saturated fat—the lower the better. And check sodium levels, especially if you have high blood pressure. Some low-fat frozen dinners are full of salt.

Keep in mind that fat levels can vary considerably between brands, even for the same kind of dinner. "Brand X's turkey dinner can have much more fat than brand Y's," Dr. Castellani says. "That's why you have to read the packages."

**Frozen desserts.** Nothing tastes richer than a bowl of premium ice cream. But that rich taste comes with a nutritional price: huge amounts of fat.

"You can easily blow a whole day's worth of fat in one bowl of ice cream," Dr. Castellani says.

**His tip:** Spoon up some of the new fat-free frozen yogurts and ice creams or a refreshing sherbet, which has little fat. Also consider 100 percent juice bars—they're naturally sweet and contain no fat.

If you can't live without an occasional dip into premium ice cream, that's OK, Dr. Castellani says. "Just make sure that ice cream's a rare treat—not a regular occurrence," he says. "And on the day you indulge in ice cream, eat a pure vegetarian diet—no dairy products—the rest of the day."

## Fabulous fish



Sound bite



## HEART HEALTH

## Leading theory of atherosclerosis

## ARTERY INJURY CAUSES HEART ATTACK

**A**therosclerosis is the leading cause of heart attack and stroke in the United States, according to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Atherosclerotic plaque, which can build up and partially or totally block the flow of blood through an artery, is often likened to scale or sludge forming on the inside of pipes. However, many researchers consider this description an inaccurate one.

"Arteries are living, breathing tissues, not pipes," says Robert Wissler, M.D., Ph.D., distinguished service professor of pathology at the University of Chicago and program director for the massive, ongoing Pathobiological Determinants of Atherosclerosis in Youth research project. "Plaque buildup is not similar to incrustation in a drainpipe."

"Plaque" buildup takes place within the artery wall," adds Russell Ross, Ph.D., professor and chairman of pathology at the University of Washington in Seattle.

## LIFESTYLE HARMS ARTERIES

Various theories exist to explain the origins of atherosclerosis, an extremely complicated disease, in which numerous factors come into play and set off a chain reaction of life-threatening events. Perhaps the most widely held is the response-to-injury theory, accepted by many scientists studying life at its most fundamental level—the cell.

First proposed by Dr. Ross, this theory states that subtle, nearly undetectable injury occurs to the endothelium, the single

layer of cells that lines the inner walls of blood vessels.

High-fat diet, high blood pressure and cigarette smoking are considered main players in early endothelial injury. Injury caused by one or a combination of several factors may result in little or no change to actual cell structure. "But the injury may cause altered cell function," Dr. Ross says.

The body responds to the injured vessels by sending white blood cells to begin the work of repair and healing, much as it would respond to a scraped knee. Those cells, principally monocytes, encounter an endothelium no longer able to perform one of its primary functions—that of acting as a protective, nonstick barrier between blood and tissue. "The endothelial cells in effect become leaky," Dr. Ross says.

The monocytes adhere to the vessel wall and from there are able to worm their way between the changed endothelial cells and lodge beneath them. There, they become scavenger cells, or macrophages. The macrophages attempt to neutralize and repair damage by attracting and engulfing toxic material, most notably cholesterol-laden LDL circulating in the bloodstream. Once laden, these scavenger cells are called foam cells. They along with other cells issue cellular chemical directives known as growth factors, which

## An active lifestyle and low-fat diet can prevent catastrophe

call for new tissue to be laid down. Smooth muscle cells heed the call and migrate from the interior of the vessel to the area beneath the vessel wall, where they multiply and form a type of scar.

## INNER WALL POPS

The artery wall becomes thickened due to scarring, Dr. Ross explains. "Initially, this inflammatory response can be viewed as the body's effort to protect itself. Eventually, however, this thickening becomes life-threatening."

"If you keep blowing air into a balloon, eventually it will pop," says Juan Jose Badimon, Ph.D., director of cardiovascular biology and research at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "Buildup under the vessel wall works similarly."

Composed primarily of fat-filled foam cells and smooth muscle cells, "the fatty streak is the first lesion of atherosclerosis," Dr. Wissler says. Many researchers believe the fatty streak lays the foundation on which later atherosclerotic plaques build. According to Antonio M. Gotto, Jr., M.D., Ph.D., chairman and distinguished professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, fatty streaks, while found in all societies, appear to progress with age

to more advanced lesions only among people who have a high intake of saturated fat or who have other risk factors.

As plaques progress, they become larger, harder and more complicated. According to the American Heart Association, plaques may contain, in addition to fatty substances, cellular waste products, calcium and fibrin—a clotting material in the blood. Lesions that have progressed beyond early fatty streaks may crack or break apart.

"Most blood clots form when the plaque fissures or ruptures," Dr. Wissler says.

A large clot, cutting off blood flow in a coronary artery, can cause heart attack. A clot that detaches from the artery wall and travels elsewhere may cause stroke.

## CAN I HELP MYSELF?

What drives these scientists to uncover the cause and effects of atherosclerosis? They want to slow down or even prevent one of the deadliest of diseases. Researching cellular activity occurring inside the artery wall may someday allow doctors to "inhibit or diminish the earliest events in atherosclerosis," Dr. Badimon says.

Until then, the best medicine remains prevention through lifestyle choices, according to Dr. Badimon. The bottom line is to lower cholesterol. You can help accomplish this by having an active lifestyle and changing dietary habits, he says.

## 4 ways to beat heart disease

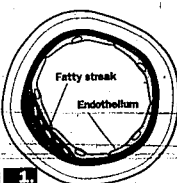
The American Heart Association (AHA) lists four steps you can take to reduce your risk of heart attack and stroke:

**Lower your cholesterol.** According to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI), lowering blood cholesterol will slow plaque buildup in arteries and can even reverse the disease process. All adults 20 and older should have their cholesterol measured, according to the NHLBI.

**Lower your blood pressure.** Proper diet and medication can keep blood pressure within healthy limits and lessen your risk of heart attack and stroke.

**Stop smoking.** Smokers' risk of heart attack is more than twice that of nonsmokers, according to the AHA. However, when people stop smoking, regardless of how long or how much they've smoked, their risk rapidly declines.

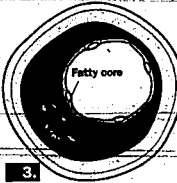
**Get a move on.** Regular exercise plays a significant role in preventing heart disease, and the activity doesn't have to be strenuous. Walking, gardening and even vigorous housework can all lower your risk. The AHA recommends that middle-aged or older people seek medical advice before increasing activity levels.



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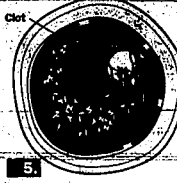
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## News from inside the walls

Research uncovers how fat and cholesterol go "undercover" to damage your arteries

It's not easy to figure out exactly what goes on inside an artery, but scientists are learning more all the time about the damage a diet high in fat and cholesterol can do to your valuable vessels.

Maybe you've heard atherosclerosis described as lime encrusting the inside of a pipe. But your arteries don't have that kind of buildup, says Robert Wissler, M.D., Ph.D., lead researcher for the ongoing, nationwide Pathobiological Determinants of Atherosclerosis in Youth study. Instead, arterial walls literally thicken from lipoproteins—cholesterol and fat—that penetrate and deposit inside the walls of your arteries. Dr. Wissler explains:

**1. Injury and fatty deposits begin early.** In the beginning stage of this process, found even in young children, lipoproteins penetrate the inner wall of the arteries, injuring the endothelium—a single layer of cells that lines the inner wall.

When lipoproteins deposit there, you have a fatty streak—the first visible sign of atherosclerosis. This injury is important for two reasons:

First, the endothelium has an important job. It helps control blood flow, inhibits clotting and acts as a protective barrier. Bombarded and injured by cholesterol, it can't function properly.

Second, the body responds to the injury by trying to heal itself. In the process, cells adhere to the area, and some enter the artery wall.

**2 & 3. Deposits and scarring thicken wall.** As you grow older, what began as a small fatty streak enlarges to a fatty and fibrous plaque with a fatty core as more cholesterol and fat deposit through the wall. Cells

involved in the healing process proliferate and produce scars, narrowing the artery.

**4. Blood flow is restricted.** Things get rather tight. And if we're talking about your coronary vessels and the arteries supplying the brain, we're talking tight and deadly.

**5. Plaque-filled artery wall cracks.** Not only does the plaque occupy space and disturb blood flow, when its surface ruptures, clotting results.

This clotting, along with the narrowed condition of your artery, is likely to cause heart attack or stroke.

## SLOW, STOP, REVERSE

Fortunately, you can help yourself and your children slow down, interrupt or reverse this thickening process: Eat a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, stop smoking, consult your physician about controlling blood pressure and weight, and make physical activity part of your daily routine.

## HEART HEALTH

# SAVE YOUR CHILD FROM HEART DISEASE

An interview with Dr. Berenson, whose landmark research proved heart disease begins in childhood

**A** little over an hour's drive north of New Orleans lies a typical American town—Bogalusa, La. Over the past 20 years, researchers with the Bogalusa Heart Study have been tracking nutrition and lifestyle patterns of some 14,000 children. Along the way, they've unearthed some disturbing news for parents.

Study findings, for example, helped establish that beginning in children as young as 2 years old, the study has also demonstrated that lifestyle patterns affecting risk of cardiovascular disease are learned early in life.

In an exclusive interview, the founding director of the study, Gerald S. Berenson, M.D., tells how you can keep your children heart-healthy for life. Dr. Berenson serves as professor of medicine, pediatrics and applied health sciences at Tulane University in New Orleans in addition to his work with the heart study.

**Q:** What is the basic problem in childhood that leads to heart disease in adulthood?

Beyond genetic make-up, what most influences the development of heart disease is the lifestyle children pick up from their parents. At home they learn either to have a positive attitude toward health,



■ Gerald S. Berenson, M.D., founding director of the Bogalusa (La.) Heart Study.

or they observe unhealthy behaviors like smoking and excessive drinking. To instill a healthful lifestyle in your children, target three main areas: nutrition, exercise and smoking.

**Q:** When should parents become concerned about dietary fat?

Parents should learn how to change dietary fat content for their preschoolers, but not for children younger than age 3, since we still don't know how to define optimum nutrition in the very young. Involve young children in food preparation, shopping, reading labels, cooking

with parents and learning what goes into foods. **Q:** It's impossible for parents to police every menu. What favorite foods are the worst?

Whole milk and ice cream contribute too much fat to children's diets. These can be eliminated without great sacrifice by substituting low-fat or skim milk and frozen yogurt. Hamburgers? Not necessarily bad if they are made with lean meat.

The best overall approach is to focus on eliminating saturated fat (such as butter) and [substituting] monounsaturated fats—canola oil and olive oil—especially in the form of cooking oil.

**Q:** Should blood cholesterol be measured in children?

Yes. The preschool examination would be a good time to start. Another way is to measure lipids [fat particles] when blood is drawn for other reasons. But total cholesterol measurements aren't enough. You also need to know the HDL, the "good" cholesterol, and if possible the other components of cholesterol that affect risk variably.

**Q:** A serum cholesterol level over 200 is considered a heart disease risk factor for adults. What about children?

The average level in children is 165 milligrams/deciliter. The Na-

tional Cholesterol Education Program recommends 170 as the cut-off point for "high." This means nearly half of our children are in the risk-factor zone, which is consistent with the fact that half the adult population suffers from heart disease.

**Half of the nation's children are at risk of heart disease.**

The problem with this cut-off point is that there are age-related differences in serum cholesterol levels. For example, total cholesterol drops during puberty to levels lower than a 2-year-old's.

**Q:** Is smoking really a problem among today's children?

The Bogalusa Heart Study has identified consistent smokers as early as the third grade. While peer pressure is important, parents' behavior also influences smoking. Children are less likely to smoke when parents don't smoke and are more likely to smoke when both parents do. Second-hand smoke in the home certainly damages young, susceptible bodies as well.

**Q:** In what ways is exercise good for a child's health?

Exercise raises levels of beneficial HDL cholesterol, but children already have high HDL until puberty. Exercise is important in children mainly because it helps keep weight down, especially in the age of television. It's simple: If your

child looks fat, he should be exercising more.

While competitive sports have social value, the kind we recommend "most" is lifestyle exercise—for fun, not competition. Not every kid is an athlete. Encourage the kind of aerobic activity your child likes, whether it's bike riding or jumping rope.

**Q:** High blood pressure is an important risk factor in adult heart disease. What about blood pressure in children?

In the Bogalusa Heart Study, children in the top 10 percent of blood pressure values often had evidence of changes in those organs normally affected by cardiovascular disease, such as the kidneys. These children should be treated the same as adults with mild hypertension—by primary intervention, which includes stopping smoking, exercising more, eating right, restricting salt and preventing obesity.

**Q:** How much energy should go into changing one risk factor in a child?

Rather than target a specific risk factor for change, parents should promote a total approach to health—exercise, weight control and nutrition (that doesn't necessarily mean dieting).

Most important, children should be encouraged to take care of their own health. At kindergarten age, start teaching self-esteem and being good to one's self. When you can teach children to adopt healthful lifestyles very early, you are inoculating them against a range of future problems that can affect not only their health but their success in life.



## Cut the fat from your family meals

Cutting the risk of heart disease in your family can begin with smart food choices for your table. The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute offers these tips:

**Fruits and vegetables** contain no cholesterol and are generally very low in saturated fat. Try them as snacks in addition to routine use in meals.

**Breads and most rolls** are low

in saturated fat. But croissants, doughnuts, muffins, biscuits and butter rolls generally contain large amounts of fat, particularly saturated fat.

**Meats.** The key word is *lean*. "Select" grades are lower in fat than "choice," and "choice" grades lower than "prime." Processed meats, such as bacon, bologna, hot dogs, salami and sausage, are high in fat. Trim

obvious fat from red meat and remove skin from poultry before you cook it. Baking, broiling, roasting, poaching and braising all beat frying in the competition to avoid fat.

**Dairy products.** Substitute skim milk for whole milk. Try low-fat cheeses that contain between 2 and 6 grams of fat per ounce vs. 9 grams for regular. Instead of sour cream, use

low-fat or non-fat yogurt.

**Eggs.** Yolks have lots of cholesterol; whites contain none. In recipes, substitute two whites for each whole egg.

**Fats and oils.** Margarine beats butter. For cooking and salad dressings, use liquid vegetable oils that are lowest in saturated fat, such as canola, safflower, sunflower, corn, olive, sesame and soybean oils.

## Weight-loss formula

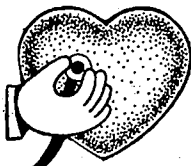
A scientific formula shows you how to subtract useless fat and add useful muscle.

According to the American Dietetic Association, the handy formula is  $WL = FC + MA$  (weight loss = fewer calories + more activity).

It works this way: As you exercise, you burn calories. Over time, this process shrinks fat tissue and builds muscle tissue. Since muscle tissue burns calories, the added muscle mass makes your body an even better fat shrinker. It's a transforming cycle: The more muscle you gain, the more food you can eat without gaining fat, according to the association.

Try it:  $WL = FC + MA$ .

# MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER



## February is American Heart Month

### "A Healthy Heart"

by  
Ronald Miciak, M.D.

Thursday, Feb. 17

Second-floor Conference Room  
Magic Valley  
Regional Medical Center

No charge for this educational program

For information, call 737-2900.

## Nutrition & Exercise Healthy Heart

by  
Molly Slough, R.D., MVRMC Dietitian  
and  
Jerry Jensen, R.P.T., Director, MVRMC Physical Therapy

Feb. 16—3 p.m.

Second-floor Conference Room at MYRMC

Learn about good nutrition and exercise therapy for a healthy heart!

For information, contact the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

American  
Heart Association  
Twin Falls Division

## FEBRUARY ACTIVITIES

The Residential Campaign  
"Jump Rope for Heart"  
in area elementary schools



American  
Heart Month

## HEALTH SCENE

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John Bingham  
Administrator

Suzanne Summers-Carver  
Vice President  
Community Relations/Marketing

Jeanette Lytle  
Publications Editor

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## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center phone directory

Ambulance	911 or 734-3500	Human Resources	737-2173
General Information	737-2000	Community Relations	737-2187
Patient Information	737-2121	Education	737-2800
Billing Information	737-2152	Home Care Services	737-2500
Patient Registration/Admissions	737-2120	Senior Connection	1-800-643-0758
Patient Rooms	737-2-Room Number	Information and Referral	737-2065
Administration	737-2100	Foundation	737-2480
Nursing Administration	737-2130	Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center	737-2441