

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Breezy with increasing high clouds. Highs in the lower 40s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Lows in the 20s.

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Federal officials have questioned an agreement between MYVAC's management company and its main supplier.

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### Power plant reprise

A new power plant proposal near Thousand Springs in Nevada has risen from the ashes of a previous, failed proposal.

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### Tourist center coming

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce hopes to build a visitor information center to lure tourists to the area's many attractions.

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Twin Falls and a Ketchum businessman have entered into a deal to fill the large piece of industrial land in the city.

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### Harding will skate

The 1994 Winter Olympics started Saturday with the opening ceremonies and the announcement that Tonya Harding will skate for the United States team.

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### Snowed under

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team, after a loss Friday, tried to bounce back Saturday with a game against Snow.

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A-3 Valley and A-4 Oakley looked to bring home honors as both played for the Idaho State high school girls basketball championships.

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Could be anything from his smile to her dimples, but don't bet against biology.

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Now that we know the real price of President Clinton's health-care reform package, it's time to get down to the business of finding an alternative.

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# NATO, U.N. beef up forces

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Perhaps with a look over their shoulders at Somalia, NATO and U.N. commanders facing possible combat in Bosnia want some of the allies' most potent weaponry to improve their firepower.

"If you ever find a commander who says he has everything he needs, you should get a new commander," said Adm. Michael Boorda, the four-star U.S. admiral in charge of the NATO air strike operation.

Officials said the admiral ordered 26 strike aircraft added to his air armada for possible missions over Sarajevo. That puts his force at 146 fighters, gunships and

## Tension rises — C7 Helm opposes bombings — A5

bombers, including America's most sophisticated strike jet, the F-15 Eagle.

The Eagle — eight of them are being added to the Bosnia force — is outfitted with advanced detection gear to lock on to targets and its range is improved for long-distance bombing runs.

There will be 35 support aircraft, including air-to-air refueling KC-135s and EC-130 airborne battlefield command-and-control platforms, said military sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The move to improve the allied military posture recalls last year's request to bolster the armored force in Somalia — a plea from the U.S. commander on the ground which then-Defense Secretary Les Aspin did not act on.

Though many inside and outside the Pentagon contend additional tanks and transports might not have prevented the deaths of 18 soldiers and wounding of 75 others in an Oct. 3 street battle in Somalia.

## February fun



Tiffany Tresner gets cooled down as Crissie, left, and Nickolle Schouten have plenty of snow from Thursday's storm to ice-pack their neighbor Saturday. The Twin Falls youths had a lot of snow play to catch up on after the first major storm of the winter passed through the Magic Valley.

# Residents wait, wonder as attacks by juveniles shatter Blackfoot calm

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT — The serenity of this quiet farming town of 10,000 has been shattered in the last three months by juveniles committing violent crimes.

An out-of-town athlete was beaten while buying food at a convenience store.

An elderly woman was beaten in her home by neighborhood boys.

A teen-age girl was beaten with a baseball bat at school by girls.

Residents wonder why.

Police Chief James Jackson contends it only reflects what's happening nationwide. He blames a nationwide increase in brutal juvenile crimes on the mass media's portrayal of violence.

"There are two parts to the problem," Jackson said. "First, the media attention

## 'Parents need to monitor their children more closely and explain the differences between reality and fiction of television ...'

— Det. Doug Hunsaker, Blackfoot High School

seems to encourage more activity and, second, there seems to be a trend across the country that children are becoming more violent and aggressive."

He blames violent and graphic television programs, news coverage and video games. "Kids are watching television every night where they see numerous people murdered

and play video games where they have to knock someone's head off or rip their heart out to win," Jackson said.

Keeping violence in check is difficult today, he said.

"We are preparing now so we'll be ahead of the game," Jackson said.

Juvenile Detective Doug Hunsaker, who has 18 years experience in law enforcement, was hired full-time as a resource officer at Blackfoot High School. An officer previously divided his time between the high school and the middle school.

Hunsaker has been on the job for a month. Students are learning conflict resolution, social skills and how to get along with each other, issues that were once taught at home, he said.

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# Fallout from radiation tests has stubborn half-life

The Associated Press

PLEASANTON, Calif. — Robert Giordano never thought of himself as an unwitting guinea pig or believed a daughter who died of severe birth defects was a Cold War casualty.

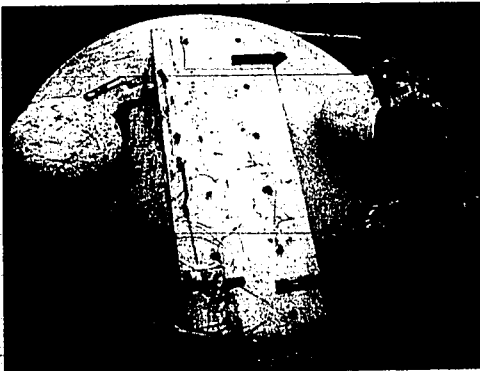
But now he wonders. As a teen-ager, he was paid \$1.25 an hour to tend sheep that were part of hundreds of radiation experiments at Camp Parks, an obscure military base 40 miles east of San Francisco in California's picturesque Livermore Valley.

Giordano's chores included burying the droopy-skinned, black-faced beasts who died of radiation. Their limbs would fall off in his bare hands as he pitched them into graves.

His work at this sordid ranch didn't concern him even when a daughter was born in 1983 without a trachea and with damaged internal organs. But renewed interest in radiation experiments has created a nagging unease.

"I would like to know if there's any possible connection to those experiments and what happened to my daughter. Nothing will bring that baby back. But it would be a little easier to put behind us if we knew for sure one way or another," said Giordano, 47.

"I knew they were testing the animals for



Camp Parks commander Lt. Col. Mark Nelson crouches next to a fallout shelter at the base, where hundreds of nuclear radiation tests were done between 1959 and 1980.

radiation, but I was never given any warning or special instructions," he added in a recent interview. "Shouldn't I have had some type of protective clothing or gloves



Giordano

or anything? How hazardous was it? Were they 100 percent sure we weren't wandering in the wrong area? Does being exposed to radiation cause birth defects?"

Giordano's questions, fears and doubts — despite assurances that they are unfounded — aren't the only ones with elusive answers.

Thousands of people and their relatives have been pondering the legacies of the nuclear age since December, when U.S. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary asked the government to review all radiation experiments and to compensate those who were harmed.

One of these Cold War battlegrounds was Camp Parks, a 2,000-acre site where the Navy and the Office of Civil Defense conducted tests between 1959 to 1980 on how to survive a nuclear attack.

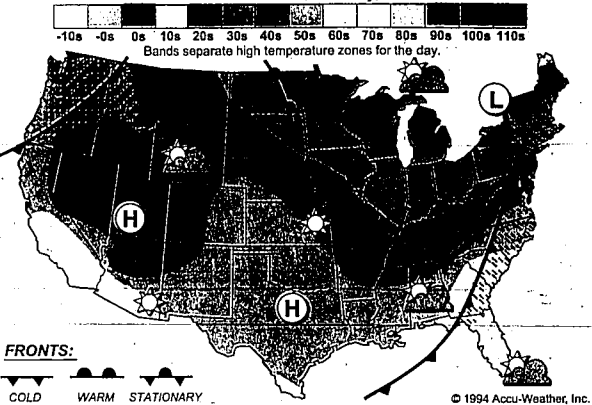
Hundreds of tests were done with fallout shelters, crops grown in irradiated soil, farm animals bombarded with radiation, and radioactive sand used to simulate fallout.

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# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 13

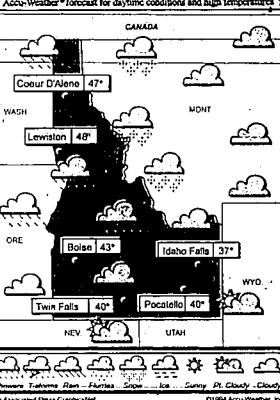


FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY  
Pressure: H L  
High Low Showers Rain T-Storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press

## IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Feb. 13  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



Via Associated Press

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Breezy with increasing high clouds today. Highs in the lower 40s. Southwest winds 15-25 mph. Partly cloudy and breezy tonight. Lows in the 20s. South winds 15-25 mph. Monday partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the upper 20s.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy today with widely scattered snow showers. Windy on the prairie. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows in the teens. Monday partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the upper 20s.  
**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Monday cloudy and breezy with a good chance of snow in the mountains and rain or snow in the lower valleys. Lows mostly in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Tuesday and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of mountain snow and valley rain mainly west. Lows mostly in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.  
**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Partly cloudy today through Monday. A little warmer days. Highs today near 40 and Monday in the mid-40s.

## Visible planets

**Morning: Jupiter**

## Midlands receive light snow; new storm for Northwest

The Associated Press

A weakening weather system spread light snow across the Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley on Saturday while a stronger storm system approached the Pacific Northwest.

The storm that produced more than 2 feet of snow in the mountains of Utah on Friday weakened as it moved out of the central Rockies onto the central Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Snow fell ahead of the system with accumulations including 3 inches at Rockford, Ill.; 2.7 inches at Dubuque, Iowa; and 2 inches at Madison, Wis.

The system was headed for the storm-weary Northeast and winter storm watches were in effect through Sunday night across parts of New Hampshire and Maine. The National Weather Service said. Winter weather advisories were issued for parts of western Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey and southeastern New York state.

Satellite images showed a strong storm system centered

## Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	27	.....
Albany	46	41	.....
Boston	28	16	12
Chicago	25	17	15
Dallas	55	38	.....
Denver	33	9	.....
Des Moines	26	22	13
Detroit	28	8	.....
Honolulu	78	71	05
Houston	68	48	.....
Indianapolis	35	20	.....
Kansas City	35	31	04
Las Vegas	53	38	.....
Los Angeles	65	43	.....
Miami	82	32	01
Miami Beach	82	74	04
Milwaukee	26	24	39
Minneapolis	30	20	21
New Orleans	63	38	.....
New York	31	22	.....
Oklahoma City	47	36	.....
Omaha	29	26	.....
Phoenix	64	41	.....
Pittsburgh	30	21	.....
Portland, Me.	28	6	.....
Portland, Ore.	53	38	.....
Reno	44	16	.....
St. Louis	42	30	.....
Salt Lake City	52	43	.....
San Francisco	64	44	.....
Seattle	51	40	.....
Soda Springs	21	-10	.....
Sun Valley	32	-5	.....

40s; Lows in the teens.  
Elko County - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers extreme northwest in the afternoon. Variable high clouds elsewhere. Warmer with highs in the 30s east and 40s west. Tonight fair. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Monday variable high clouds. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

## Weather summary

Skies cleared over the Magic Valley Saturday and residents celebrated, creating an ideal winter day for residents to enjoy the snowfall of Thursday and Friday. Many persons were still clearing snow from driveways and sidewalks while the sun began thawing some of the packed layers on streets and highways. Weekend conditions will still be favorable for outdoor activities although winds will increase ahead of another cold front and low pressure trough which are expected to bring more moisture and unsettled conditions to Idaho early in the week. Temperatures were mild and winds were light in much of Idaho and there were few if any reports of additional snowfall or precipitation.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 46 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the lowest at 24 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Vero Beach and Miami, Fla., and McAllen, Texas. Houston, Maine, and West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 25 degrees below zero.

over the eastern Pacific and heading for the Pacific Northwest.

Winter storm watches were in effect through today across the mountains of Washington and Oregon, with 1 to 2 feet of snow possible at some locations. Wind was expected to blow at sustained speeds of 20 mph to 40 mph, with gusts to 65 mph.

Elsewhere, a strong winter storm system over the northern Gulf of Alaska produced southern sections of Alaska with heavy snow, strong wind and bitter cold.

Five inches of snow fell early Saturday in Juneau, bringing totals of 17 to 21 inches since late Thursday. Winds gusting to 84 mph at Valdez.

An upper-level weather system moving across the Hawaiian Islands produced a few showers and thunderstorms, with heavy rain across eastern sections of Hawaii Island around Hilo, the weather service said.

In sharp contrast to the cold weather in the northern states, temperatures were warm across central and southern Florida with highs in the mid 80s.

# U.S. decides on trade sanctions after talks with Japan collapse

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has decided to retaliate against Japan with sanctions on some imports to maintain U.S. negotiating credibility after a breakdown in trade talks between the world's two leading economic powers, officials said Saturday.

A senior official said the administration, which has not given up hope of an eventual settlement, was obliged to act firmly after the failure Friday by President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa to reach agreement on reducing Japan's \$60 billion trade surplus with the United States.

## Walkers open Channel tunnel

CALAIS, France (AP) — A band of hardy Brits became the first people since the Ice Age to walk from France to England, trekking through the undersea Channel Tunnel in a charity walk Saturday.

Led by two-time Olympic gold medalist Daley Thompson, the 118 walkers set out during a freezing morning mist for the crossing to the English tunnel terminal at Folkestone. All 118 walkers emerged 12½ hours later in chilly Folkestone, complaining of blisters and exhaustion.

Richard Branson, the head of the Virgin Atlantic Airlines, and Sir Alistair Morton, the Channel Tunnel chief, presented them with medals. The walkers hoped to raise \$2.9 million for charities from sponsors. They said they sang songs, danced jigs, played games to cheer their way through the tunnel.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions in many areas of the state Saturday.

Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, icy spots.  
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Boise area, dry, icy spots; Boise-Glenn Ferry, dry; Bliss-Burley, wet, icy spots; Burley-Utah line, wet.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Ashhton, icy spots; Ashhton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots, fog.  
Idaho 51 — Dry, icy spots.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, wet, icy; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.  
Interstate 86 — Icy.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, icy spots; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, icy spots, fog; Monida Pass, icy spots.  
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, dry, icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Idaho Falls, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Boise Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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## Battling entrenched businessmen - D1

"We'd lose total control of the (negotiating) process," the official said. "We'd be clobbered" at home, the official added, referring to expansion in Congress and much of the U.S. business community that Japan must be pressured to open its markets wider.

There was strong support in Japan for Hosokawa, following his refusal to agree to the U.S. demands for concrete commitments on increase purchases of foreign goods and services. Clinton and Hosokawa addressed the sanctions issue Saturday after a

White House breakfast that ended their unsuccessful two-day summit.

"I don't think the failure of the agreement will lead immediately to sanctions," Hosokawa said. But Clinton told reporters, "We'll just have to examine what our next steps will be, and we'll be turning to that next week."

Officials said no decision had been made on which products to target.

One option is an announcement Tuesday that the administration plans to impose penalty duties on selected Japanese products, if officials conclude that Japan has violated a 1989 agreement to open the cellular telephone market in Japan's main urban corridor to Motorola Inc. officials said.

## Accused killer wants to wear Klan robes

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)

A white supremacist was given permission to wear a Ku Klux Klan robe and be called "Hi Hitler" at his murder trial.

Donald Leroy Evans is accused of strangling Ira Jean Smith, a Fort

Lauderdale prostitute, in 1985.

In motions filed Friday, Evans asked to be allowed to wear the KKK robe, and for his name to be changed on all court documents to "the honorable and respected name of Hi Hitler."

## Blackfoot

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He urged parents to be aware of what their children are watching on TV. "Parents need to monitor their children more closely and explain the difference between reality and fiction of television shows and teach morals and ethics," Hunsaker said.

He expects crime to increase as more people move to Idaho to escape big city crime. "We're seeing it here already," Hunsaker said.

Last month, a Malad basketball player, J.D. Tovey, suffered a concussion and was hospitalized after being attacked by four juveniles as he walked from a Blackfoot convenience store to a school bus on a brief stop in town.

Police arrested the juveniles responsible for beating Fay Spanbauer, 75, on Nov. 29, 1993.

## Schools

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Increases could be devastating for some property-poor small districts that can't afford to raise taxes to pay for non-salary expenses not covered by the plan, Castleford Superintendent Kelly Murphy said.

In order for the salary-increase to work, the Legislature would have to devote all of 1994's estimated \$93 million increase in school spending to the plan.

Some superintendents from small districts have even suggested that the new funding plan could be a veiled way to force consolidation by making it more difficult for the smaller districts to survive, Murphy said.

"There are a number of ways to force consolidation," he said. "The plan has mixed blessings even for larger area school districts."

It would help Twin Falls recruit and retain teachers, Superintendent Terrell Donich said. Salaries for teachers at the top of Twin Falls' pay scale would get a 19 percent raise of \$6,146.

But the district would not have an increase in discretionary funds that it could use for expanding elementary counseling or vocational education, Donich said.

"We're not going to be able to expand programs very much," he said. Because the plan ties funding to average employee-student ratios, some districts would get funding for additional teachers, and some would

be forced to fund positions above that level with local property taxes.

Under the proposal, Filer could hire two new teachers - possibly a new elementary music teacher and an elementary counselor, Superintendent Bill Foushears said.

But Twin Falls will receive state funding for five fewer teachers than it currently has, Donich said.

"It suggests we have been putting more money into teacher positions than the average district does," he said.

But it also makes it tough for the district to lower student-teacher ratios.

"It works directly contrary to lower student-teacher ratios," board Chairman Steven Tolman said.

Board member David Sass also said the proposal would take away the power of local school boards to negotiate employee salaries.

"If you take up all the money that you are going to get (to cover mandatory minimum salaries), what's to talk about," Sass said.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are: 1-13-21-31-33; Powerball 24 (one, thirty-two, twenty-one, thirty-one, thirty-three; Powerball twenty-four). Estimated jackpot: \$13.7 million.

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# Nation

## Prosecution nears end in Davidian trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A weapons display and emotional accounts of a bloody gun battle launched the prosecution's case. Horrid details of mass death at David Koresh's compound are finishing it off.

Government attorneys reached the final stretch of their murder-conspiracy case against 11 Branch Davidians in the fifth week of testimony ended Friday. Prosecutors will likely wrap up Monday or Tuesday.

"We'll be able to start our case," said defense attorney Douglas Tinker. "We're looking forward to it."

Prosecutor Ray Jahn promised early in the trial to prove doomsday prophet Koresh and his disciples conspired to kill federal agents in a violent "final exchange."

"David Koresh's theology was the theology of death," Jahn said.

Prosecution witnesses said about 400 weapons were found at the Davidian compound near Waco. Forty-eight weapons, including M-16 and AK-47 rifles, were identified as fully automatic.

More than 40 firearms dealers and gun shop workers have testified Koresh and his followers bought weapons in the months leading up to a Feb. 28, 1993, shootout with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The 11 Davidians are on trial for murdering four ATF agents. The defendants could face up to life in prison if convicted.

Attorney Mike DeGutierrez contended the Davidians bought firearms legally as an investment, perhaps doubling their money on some items. DeGutierrez represents Paul Fatta, a main gun buyer for the group.

ATF agents have testified they were fired upon as they exited two cattle trailers and attempted to serve search and arrest warrants at the Koresh compound.

A television photographer and newspaper reporter at the scene have testified they believe the first gunshots came from inside the compound.

Defense attorneys, claiming their clients acted in self-defense, tried to cast doubt on the government accounts. They noted a front door to the compound that could provide crucial evidence about the first shots is missing.

The lawyers also hammered away at the fact that organizers knew they had lost the element of surprise but went ahead anyway with the raid.

# Radiation

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At the same time, people lived on or around the base. The Pleasanton School District operated a school seven blocks from where the radioactive sand was made. And the Job Corps — a federal program for disadvantaged kids — used buildings where experiments were conducted.

Although precautionary fences and warning signs were erected around "hot" areas, similar tests under modern day standards would be impossible because of the threat of exposure.

"They wouldn't be allowed to do that today. It would never be approved. Never. There would be more controls," said James L. Thomas, who served as a radiation safety officer at Camp Parks for seven years. "You'd have to be absolutely, 100 percent sure the radiation would be contained and enclosed and that no one could get into the area."

Thomas and those who conducted the tests say there was no health hazard, and inspectors said the base was clean in 1983. But to dispel fears, camp commander Lt. Col. Mark Nelson ordered a re-examination of the work. A report is due by the end of March.

"We'd all like to know if there really is a nuclear bogeyman out there," said Nelson, who served in the Persian Gulf War as a combat engineer with the Army's 82nd Airborne Division. "I'd like the image to go away or to know if we're some kind of time bomb."

The review is being done by the earth sciences consulting firm of Woodward-Clyde. And some of the report is being written by James Sartor — project manager on many of the Camp Parks radiation experiments.

"There's no danger in what we did," Sartor said. "There were no human guinea pigs involved in any of the experiments. Employees were never purposely part of the tests. We had a very rigid health physics program."

The tests were monitored independently by the Atomic Energy Commission, which in 1975 became the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"There was no problem. They took air samples and radiation surveys. There was no hanky-panky. Everything was above board. These were highly competent people," said Ray Fish, a retired safety officer with the AEC who monitored the tests. "People should have a whole lot of confidence in the end results and in their inspectors."

During an era when people were building backyard bomb shelters, a Camp Parks test involved a 100-percent test of the habitability, volunteers lived inside the bunker for up

to 14 days — the time it would take fallout to dissipate. One test involved inmates from the nearby Santa Rita County Prison.

And on April 15, 1960, the bunker was rimmed with tons of burning scrap lumber to test its ability to withstand the heat of a bomb.

Robert Campbell, an adviser to the National Association of Atomic Survivors, claimed more than wood was involved, however. He said radioactive material — code-named "Rolla" — was placed in the flaming piles to simulate a nuclear bomb, and volunteers were exposed to "hefty doses" of radiation.

Sartor, Fish and Col. Nelson deny Campbell's allegations. Any documents that could prove or disprove Campbell's claim are under review by the Department of Energy and are unavailable for viewing.

"There exists no public documentation of it," Campbell admitted. But he added: "It shows what happens when the government or a group of people go amok with science."

Officials said the bunker was tested for its ability to shield against radiation, but no humans were inside at the time. Measurements were made by instruments.

Other tests at Camp Parks included:

- Testing the long-term effects of fallout on plants. From 1962 to 1965, crops were grown in soil spiked with plutonium. The radioactive material was later packed into drums and buried in Beatty, Nev.
- Determining the effects of

whole-body radiation with animals. Behind a series of fences and warning signs, sheep were zapped with cobalt-60 from 1963 to 1973. Some sheep were exposed for up to 23 hours a day, 74 days at a time. Exposures were done about a mile from the sheep pens, where donkeys, beagles, pigs and mice were also housed. In a separate experiment, about 100 sheep were injected with an iron isotope in 1971. When they died, these injected sheep were also buried on site.

Decontaminating buildings and grounds. A site called the Target Complex, which simulated a typical neighborhood, consisted of abandoned barns, streets and lawns. Workers sprinkled the area with radioactive sand using spreaders pushed by hand or towed behind a truck. The stuff was then hosed, swept or plowed away during cleanup. The sand contained lanthanum-140, which has a half-life of 140 hours and decays to normal background levels within 14 days. The buildings were turned over to the Job Corps and then torn down to make room for a federal prison.

Simulating the effects of radiation on ship's hulls. Inside a gymnasium, the Navy sprayed sea water, containing lanthanum-140 onto metal panels to test the effects of vessels if a nuclear bomb threw sea water into the air. Tests were done between 1961 and 1963, and the gym was turned over to the Job Corps in 1965.

Anti-nuclear activists are particularly concerned about the Camp Parks school, which was closed in 1971 —

not because of radiation concerns but because it didn't meet earthquake standards.

A 1961 report by the AEC cited lack of proper safeguards. "If one of the students did become contaminated, no one would find out," the AEC said.

"This is part of the pattern where certain people were considered dis-

posable by the nuclear establishment," said Marylla Kelley of the Tri-Valley Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment.

"I don't think these experiments can be justified either today or yesterday. If the community had known more about them at the time, (we) probably would have acted to stop them," Kelley said.

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## Nation

# Despite risks, U.S. plans to keep diplomatic presence in Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once U.S. forces complete their withdrawal from Somalia on March 31, the Clinton administration plans to maintain a 30-member diplomatic mission there despite warnings from some Pentagon officials that their safety cannot be assured.

Some 50 security guards will protect the 30 members of the U.S. Liaison Office, officials said. All told, the official U.S. presence in Somalia will number under 100.

A Marine survey team concluded after a recent tour of the country that violence is expected to escalate once the last of the U.S. troops depart.

But the State Department contended that the assessment was too alarmist and has decided to keep a diplomatic presence there to promote political reconciliation and to administer relief and reconstruction assistance.

Officials confirmed a Washington Post account that the officer responsible for protecting U.S. diplomatic posts warned a month ago that his security platoon's capability in Mogadishu "is not sufficient for continuing operations past March 31."



Charles Carpenter of Chicago, Ill., carries a teddy bear for his daughter as he and over 500 other American soldiers board a ship leaving Mogadishu, Somalia Saturday.

Security of U.S. personnel in Somalia has been a highly sensitive issue for the administration since last

October when 18 U.S. troops died in a firefight in the Somali capital. It was shortly after that incident

that President Clinton, under pressure from Congress, set the March 31 withdrawal deadline. For an extended period in the Bush administration, security was so bad in Mogadishu that no American officials were stationed there.

According to officials, it would be

politically difficult for the United States to withdraw all American officials on March 31. That would leave the impression that the country was no safer than when the troops were sent there in December 1992.

Officials said the Liaison Office, with a specially trained military

security force, will continue to operate out of the U.N. headquarters compound, which is guarded by several thousand U.N. troops.

One official, asking not to be identified by name, said there is still scattered banditry and violence in Somalia.

## \$7.1 trillion tucked into budget makes Uncle Sam largest insurer

By Walter R. Meers  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tucked away in the back-of-the-budget, there's a \$7.1 trillion commitment in government credit and insurance that reaches almost every corner of American life.

And unless the guaranteed loans go bad or the insurance is revoked, it stays in the fine print.

Until the \$215 billion savings and loan bailout, credit and insurance programs were all but invisible in federal budgets. That made them politically invisible, since Congress could vote to bestow benefits indirectly, without adding to the deficit.

The loans and insurance programs are for home buyers, students, farmers, veterans, retirees, small business. The constituencies are broad, the needs real, the aims worthy, the programs politically unassailable.

So the government has become the largest underwriter of financial risk in the United States. Directly or indirectly, the government assists more than 35 percent of private domestic borrowing.

In a change prompted by the S&L bailout, the administration and Congress are now required to take

### Analysis

account of credit and insurance programs, with a budget and appropriations to cover direct costs, and with projections to provide an early alert to potential liabilities.

The new budget is the fourth to do so; it shows savings and loan and bank insurance moving down the risk list, while federal pension guarantees have moved up. There's also an estimate of potential future costs from losses in the credit and insurance programs, but such estimates cannot be precise since the costs are driven by disasters that can't be foreseen and economic circumstances that can change.

So the cost estimate is a range: \$180 billion to \$300 billion.

With the economy stronger and banking business improving, the potential cost of insuring deposits is down. But falling interest rates and inadequate funding by businesses have increased the future costs of insuring pension benefits by \$15 billion.

The administration is pushing a reform bill to reduce that risk.

The gap between guaranteed pensions and the funds available to pay them in business with underfunded

plans has been increasing, to \$53 billion in the latest accounting. That's due in part to declining interest rates, which reduced pension fund earnings, and company payments that fall short of promised pension benefits.

The Clinton bill would stiffen funding requirements, force employers to begin catching up with their commitments, and strengthen the hand of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. to monitor that process.

The corporation, backed by the government should it run short of funds, guarantees benefits up to about \$2,600 a month for retirees whose pension plans fail. It is financed by premiums collected from employers, but the administration says it is underpriced.

According to the budget, the situation could become comparable to the savings and loan crisis.

That's a warning, not an answer. But forewarned, the government can act before a problem becomes a costly bailout. That's the point of the annual accounting of what once were hidden liabilities.

"... Lack of timely information often transfers the cost of a program away from current beneficiaries to later generations of taxpayers," the Clinton budget says. Few taxpayers would have chosen to see government money spent on things like the S&L bailout, but the wave of failures left no option.

The aim now is to manage the risks, and to require that they be taken into political account in advance. In budgetese, that means "forcing policymakers to recognize the costs of federal programs at the time commitments to underwrite the program's risks are undertaken."

## Snoqualmie Chief Barr undied

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — More than 400 people, including a great-grandson of Chief Seattle, paid last respects to Earnest Barr, Snoqualmie Indian chief.

Barr died Monday at age 75. He was buried Friday on the Muckleshoot reservation.

The Snoqualmies have an office at Carnation but no reservation.

The Snoqualmies had been without a chief for 30 years before Barr, the son of Yakima Indian father and Snoqualmie mother, was sworn in during August, 1986.

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# Colorado citizens, lawmakers debate rearming state's people

DENVER (AP) — Colorado, once home of such gun-toting legends as Butch Cassidy, the Sundance Kid and Doc Holliday, is caught in crossfire over proposals to let law-abiding citizens carry concealed firearms.

"This is not the Wild West where you walk down the street and you have your gun and I have mine and the quickest man wins," said state Sen. Regis Groff.

The debate has become so bitter that a legislator started wearing a bullet-

proof vest. And gun-law supporters have started warning their members they can't educate legislators if they keep threatening them in late-night phone calls.

"You just make them more sure that they want you disarmed," the Firearms Coalition of Colorado advised.

Four bills pending before the Legislature would allow anyone who qualifies to carry a gun. A fifth bill was killed by the Senate.

Fourteen states have laws allowing non-felons to obtain licenses to

carry concealed weapons, and Vermont simply has no law prohibiting the carrying of weapons.

Some of the more liberal laws are on the books in Montana, Washington, Oregon, West Virginia, Georgia and Florida. Fifteen states prohibit it.

The remainder, including Colorado, require applicants to show a specific need for a permit.

Colorado allows a law-abiding resident to get a permit to carry a gun, but police chiefs and sheriffs have refused

to issue them to all but a few, citing fear of lawsuits.

That's not fair, said supporters of proposals to loosen restrictions.

"I don't believe citizens should have to worry about being caught by police with a firearm," or being unarmed while facing a criminal, said Jeff Lloyd, a member of the National Rifle Association and a supporter of one of the bills.

Denise Griffin, an analyst for the National Conference of State Legislatures, said she gets about 40

calls a year from legislators who want to know how to liberalize gun laws. But she said she gets 400 calls a year on how to make gun controls stronger, and most of those calls

involve tougher juvenile gun laws. Gov. Roy Romer said most residents don't want to return to the days when everyone in Colorado was allowed to carry a gun.

## Helms for aid, against air strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should provide humanitarian aid to Bosnia but should not get involved in air strikes, Sen. Jesse Helms said Saturday.

"I think we ought to limit ourselves to compassionate aid. We ought to demand that the arms embargo be lifted and all of that sort of thing," said Helms, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"But I don't want to get into any situation where an American serviceman is put at risk."

Helms, of North Carolina, said he did not agree with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who favors the strikes.

"Bob needs to ask himself how it's going to come out if you start it," he said on CNN's "Evans & Novak."

Helms said he had yet to speak to anyone in the military who thought air strikes would work.

Asked if he agreed with President Clinton's decision to put troops on the ground if a peace agreement is reached in Bosnia, Helms scoffed.

"Does anybody think that a peace agreement is going to last more than 24 hours?"

Helms expressed concern, too, with Russia's role in Bosnia.

"I don't hear anybody talking about what Russia is doing in terms of supplying arms over there. This bothers me," he said. "They are certainly exacerbating it with what they're shipping into there."

He said he was concerned about stability in Russia, and believes any aid to the country should be loaned, not given.

"And they've got all sorts of natural resources that we need, starting with chrome and natural gas and oil and that sort of thing," Helms said.

Helms also said he still had reservations about Strobe Talbott, ambassador-at-large for Russia and Clinton's nominee for deputy secretary of state. He said he believes Talbott could well end up secretary of state before long.

"I hate to use the word 'crony,' but he roomed with the president. And I am told very credibly that he came up with the configuration for helping the president dodge the draft in Vietnam and that sort of thing," Helms said.

Helms was one of only two senators to vote against Talbott's nomination in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The full Senate has yet to vote.

## Former police chief kills selectman, self

WALPOLE, N.H. (AP) — The police chief shot to death the selectman who forced him to resign last week, then drove to Vermont and killed himself Saturday.

Carl Baird shot Selectman Roger Santaw several times in the chest inside Town Hall, said Attorney General Jeffrey Howard.

Baird then drove 35 miles west to Danbury, Vt., and committed suicide.

"Baird was found outside his vehicle with a single gunshot wound to the head," Howard said.

Baird, 41, had held the part-time position of town police chief for less than two years. His resignation Thursday apparently was prompted by a feud with Santaw, but it was not immediately known what the feud was about.

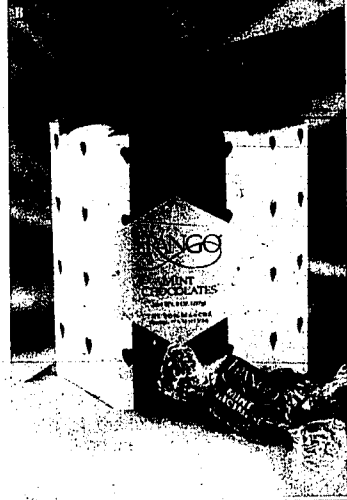
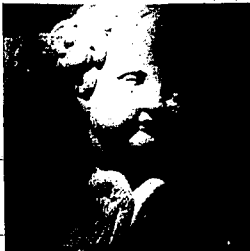
Santaw, 51, was the chairman of the three-member town Board of Selectmen.

Two girls were standing outside the two-story Town Hall when the shooting occurred. Nine-year-old Heather Murray said she heard a shot and looked in the window.

"There were two guys inside," she said. "One was standing. The other one was laying on the ground."

The man standing was holding a gun, she said. "He was pointing it right at the guy on the ground."

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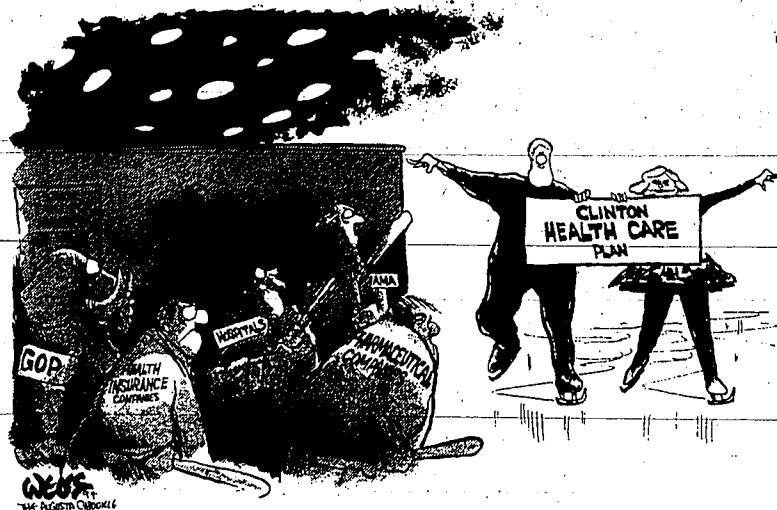
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# Opinion

# Health-care reform: It's time to get real

How much are we talking about? By one estimate, endorsed by the White House in December, the premiums would be \$2,732 for the average individual and

All of which will raise again the question of what Bill Clinton stands for. Happily for the rest of us, we won't have to stand for his prescription for what ails us.



# Truths about federal budget emerge

Asking brand-new institutions like the regional health alliances to perform a variety of

Those Republicans who argued vehemently that the top-bracket tax hikes included in the first Clinton budget would slam the economy into reverse so far have scant evidence to support their views.

David S. Broder writes for *The Washington Post*.

# The Times-News

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

# Clinton health-care proposal takes away people's choices

It would also create a huge new bureaucracy — with a minimum of 50,000 new bureaucrats at the state level alone, by the administration's own estimate. By contrast, FEHBP is run almost entirely

Stuart M. Butler is vice president and director of domestic and economic policy studies at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

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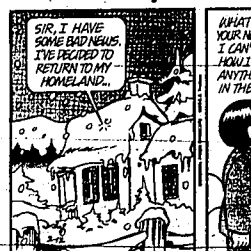
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Richard J. Hansen is chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in Boise.


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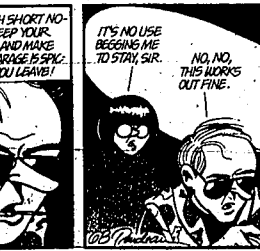
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# Letters

## Workmen's compensation is little more than a joke

Since my injury on the job in June of 1993, I have had an ongoing education in the workings of those people who provide our workmen's compensation benefits. From the State Industrial Commission to the surety who administers these benefits to the employers who are required by law to provide this insurance, it appears they all work hand-in-hand toward the single goal of removing an injured victim from the rolls no matter what the damage.

If you haven't been injured on the job before, it would be wise for you to think ahead of a time when you might be. Those of you who think you are well covered in case of an accident will find that workmen's compensation is little more than a joke. You had better start now and let your state and federal congressmen, senators and any other government officials you can think of know about your feelings on this subject.

If you have no feelings on this subject, you should, because when you get hurt, it will be too late. My income has been disrupted, I have had medical treatment withheld and the bills have piled up at an alarming rate. Now I have found out that they are not paying for my prescriptions as they should be.

I realize there is a great deal of insurance fraud; however, there must be some way to sort these matters so that those of us who have honest claims can obtain medical relief without harassment so that we might be able to get on with our life. Workmen's compensation's whole demeanor is one of contempt, and as stated in its brochures, its goal is to "assist injured workers to regain their status as contributing members of society" — as if we are second-rate citizens. Fortunately, I have received assistance from Sen. Craig and Sen. Kempthorne, and especially Rep. Crapo, which has kept the pressure on those people to try to get them to do the right thing. Unfortunately, even they can't seem to change this system.

WARREN F. STREBE  
Twin Falls

## Don't let elected officials take control of our lives

It's time for those of us who remember the way our state was 20 years ago to become active and take back control. We still have a state that people want to come to, a place where business wants to locate to, a good place to raise our families.

Unfortunately, many special interests want to change what we have, and they usually claim it's to "protect" something. Mr. Marvel wants to protect the streams; the governor wants to protect Mountain Home Air Force Base; the Forest Service and environmentalists want to save the trees and animals. What all of these groups are really doing is gaining power for themselves over our daily lives (and livelihood) while denying us access to all the things that make Idaho the land that we love.

President Billary is no different, except that they are trying to take control of everyone in all 50 states through the health care plan. It will be used to control everyone and everything. After all, the biggest control of all is denying you health care if you don't do as you're told. Stand up, be counted. Let our elected officials know what you think. If these elected people don't agree with your position, then work for new people to replace them at the next election. (Please note that I believe in the elective process and encourage you to work to elect people with whom you agree, even if your position is different than mine. After all, this is one of our greatest freedoms.)

DAVID H. JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

## We need more prison space, not gun control

Gun legislation will not work. People kill people — not guns, knives, cars, radiation, poison or ball bats. But in the hands of criminals, lunatics, mad scientists and our government, they become deadly weapons.

All a five-day waiting period will do is give the criminal an extra five days to stalk and kill his or her victim who is waiting five days to get a gun to protect themselves. Ricardo Punsalan of Ohio didn't need five days to get a gun. He only needed a few hours home on a pass from a hospital psychiatric unit to stab to death his father, a general surgeon. His sister is an Olympic ice dancer. What a tragedy — that wouldn't have happened if he would have been left in the hospital.

When will our legislators get their heads out of the sand and appropriate money for prisons and institutions to get these people off the streets and stop parole and leave boards from releasing these people back onto the streets because they are overcrowded.

Our federal marshals and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms personnel should use more

discretion before they start shouting. They are not the judge and jury. We are innocent until proven guilty — or used to be. I guess I should check with Janet Reno. I think an idiot would think twice before he shot a bunch of kids in a school yard if the person watching over the kids was trained and carrying an AK-47 and would shoot him. Or an idiot on a subway wouldn't pull a gun and start shooting if two or three people on the subway were trained, armed and would shoot back.

Let's all wake up and smell the coffee. Let's tell our senators and representatives we need more money for these prisons and institutions. We need to overhaul our judicial system and get these people off the streets. Gun legislation does not work. Guns will kill, but only in the hands of people.

EARL THOMPSON  
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## Finish projects, be proud of all you folks here helped build

To all you folks here in Twin Falls City and Twin Falls County:

As I try to adjust to a slower pace of my daily duties now, I so appreciated and enjoyed all the work we did together in building our town up today. Let's finish the projects we have already planned and then stand back and together plan a sharp, finished, polished city.

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The many friends I've met, the education I've had working in city and state government, plus the trust and confidence you put in my hands are the best 16 1/2 years of my life. I'm so proud to be a member of this town.

MARY J. MCCLUSKY  
Twin Falls

## People affect each other in positive, negative ways

As a mother, grandmother or just a person, I have been thinking about every living.

In a day when so many parents both have to work and there are so many single-parent families, there is lots of concern for our kids — both big and little. This little article came from a friend and concerns all of us — not just teachers.

I've come to a frightening conclusion that I'm the decisive element in the classroom. It's my per-

sonal approach that creates the climate. It's my daily mood that makes the weather. As a teacher, I have a tremendous power to make a child's life miserable or joyous. I can be a tool of torture or an instrument of humor; I can be humiliating or inspiring. In all situations, it is my response that decides whether a crisis will be escalated or de-escalated and a child humanized or dehumanized" (Gentl).

Maybe we could each make someone's day a little brighter with a smile or a kind word.

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Hansen

## Government will change our Western way of life

The February 1994 issue of National Geographic contains an article titled "Federal Lands." This should be on every Idahoan's "must read" list.

This article shows, in graphic detail, land owned by the federal and state government. A map in the article reveals what Idahoans are up against when dealing with the feds and those who would eliminate our western way of life.

The rabid environmentalists want to change Idaho and much of the West into a playground for themselves and the rest of the nation. Ranchers and loggers are no longer acceptable, even though they use the renewable resources surrounding us. They are blind-sided when it comes to entering the human equation regarding the environment.

Honay for the reversal of our State Land Board's decision allowing competitive bidding on traditional grazing lands. Now we need legislative action to back it up. We Idahoans are fast becoming the "endangered species" in dealing with the federal government and one-way environmentalists.

WILLIAM U. HOUSE  
Haley

## Consumers used as 'guinea pigs' to test food additives

It has come to my attention and gives me great concern that we, the consumers, are the "guinea pigs" for more additives in our foods.

Most recently, cottage cheese has had additional additives added and diglycerides. If we believe what we read and hear, those ingredients can cause cancer. A University of Minnesota heart specialist emphasized that mono and diglycerides should be avoided because they are particu-

larly damaging to the heart.

I've checked several brands of cottage cheese in several stores and find they all have mono diglycerides in the ingredients listed on the label.

Why? Is this due to another government regulation? They've lost a former user of their product.

JOY STAPLES  
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JEANENE ELLIS  
Twin Falls

## Jury system no longer serves intended purpose

The American jury system has deteriorated into a farce, as evidenced by decisions rendered in several high profile criminal trials around the country. Jurors in those cases have been false to their oaths taken

as jurors and have usurped punishment decisions empowered in judges. The entire jury system should be done away with and replaced by a panel of judges.

Ironically, this pattern of juries violating their oaths may have started in Idaho. You may recall several years ago a prisoner by the name of Claude Dallas escaped from the Idaho State Prison. A year or so later, he was recaptured and put on trial for the escape. The issue for the jury was the reason for his escape. If he wasn't in prison, he escaped. During the trial, the jurors heard testimony that Mr. Dallas was earmarked for assassination by prison guards and this was the reason he felt he must escape. The jurors felt he had a right to escape and him to insure leniency. A clear violation of their oath to be finders of fact.

In a country that is legally, morally, spiritually, ethically and politically bankrupt, this last bastion that made this a great country — the jury system — has now outlived its validity as envisioned in the Constitution. Who was it in the Bible hunting for an honest man? Lot? Good luck! You won't find him among jurors.

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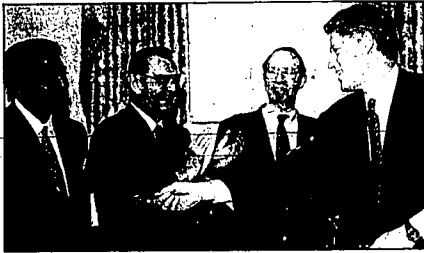
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# President signs \$8.6 billion Los Angeles earthquake aid package



President Clinton joins, from left, Rep. Walter Tucker, D-Calif., Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., and Rep. Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif., Saturday after approving \$8.6 billion in earthquake relief.

## More than just relief passed with quake bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The earth heaved under Los Angeles on Jan. 17, and by the time the aftershocks subsided in the Capital, papaya growers in Hawaii had money to offset the damage caused by Hurricane Iniki in 1992.

Another \$10 million materialized in preliminary redevelopment money for Penn Station in New York. And condominium owners at the Royal Harbor Yacht Club in Florida won government permission to occupy their homes.

In the end, the bill containing \$8.6 billion in federal grants and loans for earthquake victims made it to President Clinton on schedule. He signed it at a ceremony Saturday.

But along the way, lawmakers and the Clinton administration salted it with provisions for other causes — disaster-related and otherwise.

"It is a grave train that is on a fast track," observed a frustrated Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., as he sought futilely to strip out \$1.2 billion to the Pentagon for operations in Bosnia, Somalia, Haiti and Iraq.

When Hurricane Andrew tore through the Miami area in 1992, 48 townhouses in the Royal Harbor Yacht Club development were damaged. According to Rep. Peter Deutch, D-Fla., the owners knew in advance that the first floors were below the flood plain, and thus not covered by insurance.

Even so, owners of the four-story buildings, base priced at \$350,000, rebuilt "legally with permits" under the watchful eye of officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, according to Deutch.

But after some units had been completed, FEMA declared the structures had been improperly constructed originally in 1983 and would have to be torn down. FEMA warned Dade County that if it approved a zoning variance for the structures, flood insurance eligibility would be cut off for all property owners in the county.

"The agency that's supposed to help us in disaster created a second, artificial disaster," said Mark Watson, one of the owners.

When an amendment to overturn FEMA's ruling in hand and virtually certain to pass the House, Deutch forged a compromise: The houses can stay.

But the owners must post a plaque made of "bronze or other durable material" declaring the first floor can be used only for "parking, storage and building access."

Sen. Daniel Inouye won approval of an amendment offering relief to papaya growers in his state of Hawaii where crops were destroyed by Hurricane Iniki.

"The Agriculture Department has ruled that if trees were damaged or stunted, they would get relief," Inouye, a Democrat, said of the growers. "But if they were destroyed, no relief. I have difficulty explaining that to my constituents."

## Mayberry's 'Otis' dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hal Smith, who played Mayberry's lovable town drunk on "The Andy Griffith Show," has died. He was 77.

Smith died Jan. 28 at his Santa Monica home, said Don Pitts, the veteran performer's longtime agent.

Smith played the affable inebriate Otis Campbell on "The Andy Griffith Show," which ran from 1960 to 1968 on CBS. The show is seen around the world in syndication.

He also was a featured guest on ABC's "Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour" in 1970.

Smith supplied the voice of cartoon characters and hawked products in hundreds of commercials, Pitts said. He took over as the voice of Winnie the Pooh after Sterling Holloway, Winnie's original voice, died in 1992.

Smith came to films and television after singing with big bands in the 1930s. He worked as a staff announcer on Los Angeles radio station KFI in the 1940s, then launched an acting career.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed an \$8.6 billion earthquake relief package Saturday and promised that "the benefits will begin flowing tomorrow" to victims of the Los Angeles disaster.

Clinton approved the country's largest disaster aid package in an Oval Office signing ceremony just 26 days after the quake, which has been blamed for 61 deaths and \$20 billion in property damage.

He said the size of the package and the speed with which it was approved "indicates the generosity of the American people when tragedy strikes."

"I'm glad to be signing it today and I'm glad that the benefits will begin flowing tomorrow," he said.

After the signing ceremony, Clinton flew to Arkansas for two days of rest

and reflection with family and friends. It was his first trip to Arkansas since the funeral of his mother, Virginia Kelley, a month ago.

The earthquake legislation won final congressional approval late Friday when Congress stayed in session despite a winter storm that coated the capital with ice and snow. Clinton praised members of Congress for their quick action and "for recognizing that this is a national problem."

"What we now have to demonstrate is that we have the consistency of commitment to stay until this matter is put back together," he said.

He pledged the federal government would continue "working on the long-term repair work to make sure that the people of California do not believe that this is just short-term effort on our part."

Senate, make it \$300 million. The final compromise: \$300 million.

The Pentagon battle was a rout. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., tried to persuade the House to delete the \$1.2 billion in the bill the administration wanted for operations in Bosnia, Somalia and elsewhere. Noting that \$47 million was for operations in Haiti, he said the Navy had made an abortive attempt to land a ship there several months ago. "They didn't even spend the night," he said.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton said the money would "help our people recover from this tragedy and get on with the business of everyday life."

He also took note of the cold, snowy weather plaguing many others in the United States, urging Americans, "please, take care of yourselves and your neighbors when they need help."

Noting that Saturday was the 185th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's

birthday, Clinton added, "When we respond to others in need, we show that bad weather or earthquakes or floods can bring out, in the words of President Abraham Lincoln, the better angels of our nature."

He urged Americans to live up to Lincoln's legacy, which showed people from ordinary backgrounds can "rise in life and accomplish extraordinary things."

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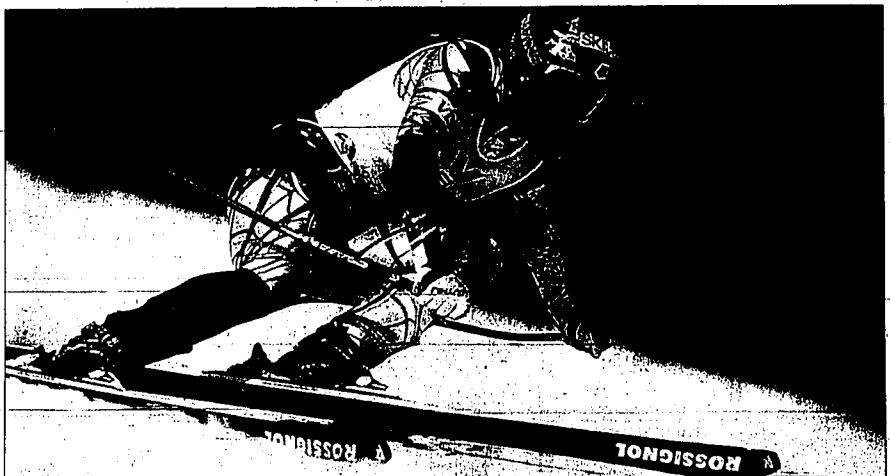
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## Downhill drill



Gianfranco Martin, of Italy, flies high above members of the Norwegian army watching Martin during his third downhill training run in Kvitfjell, Norway, Saturday. The Olympic downhill race is scheduled to start today.

# Fear reigns on the bobsled, luge runs

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Due to technical difficulties, the following column fails to mention Tonya Harding. We are working on this and will correct it as soon as possible.

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — I will admit that I was scared.

My body was cramped uncomfortably inside the unforgiving, spartan, cold-metal fuselage of a two-man Olympic bobsled. My hands were clutching at two handles attached to ropes that were supposed to steer this fiendish machine, which can reach speeds of up to 90 miles per hour as it hurtles down the bobsled-and-luge track, a huge, menacing, surreal, snake-like sculpture of ice and concrete.

"Scared" is not really the word for how I felt. I was terrified. Only one thing kept me from losing control and screaming hysterically and peeing in my thermal underwear, and that was the knowledge that this particular bobsled was not, technically, hurtling down the bobsled run. It was sitting motionless on a level surface next to the bobsled-storage shed. So I was unlikely to crash. But I still didn't like it.

"Hey!" I said. "I'm stuck in here!"

"It's not real comfortable," agreed Greg Schald, bobbing me along. Greg is the driver of this bobsled. He's a 30-year-old patent attorney from Minneapolis, but he's representing Greece in the Olympics. He can do this because (a) His mother is Greek, so he has dual citizenship; and (b) "Minneapolis" is a Greek name (it means, "City with a Greek name").

Greg has been a bobsled driver for only two years. One day he just decided to do it, so — I am not making this up — he enrolled in bobsled-driving school, where he got a bobsled license.

Then he contacted the Greek Olympic Committee and arranged to represent Greece, which is not a major world bobsled power. Greg is driving a rental bobsled.

I asked him if he gets scared, going down the track.

"I'm scared every time," he said. "I'm especially worried that, one of these days, I'm going to open my eyes."

You have to admire this attitude. I think we should all root for Greg, and, if



Dave Barry  
Humor

we have invented anything, we should hire him to obtain the patent for, once the Olympics are over, assuming he survives.

Actually, I'm sure he'll do fine. The people I worry about are the ones who compete in the luge event, which consists of hurtling down the track at 80 miles per hour while lying backwards on a "sled" that is about the size of a cafeteria tray.

My guide to this event was Dmitry Feld, a stocky, bearded man who is a coach and publicity person for the U.S. luge team. He started luging as a youth in the Soviet Union, coming to the United States in 1978.

So anyway, during luge practice one day, Dmitry and I stood at the bottom of the Olympic run while he explained the sport to me.

"You steer with leg and shoulder," he was saying. "You try to be as aerodynamically as possible. Here he comes now. Look."

I turned toward the track and WHOOSH! (end italics) went past faster than you could say "WHOOOOOOOSH," faster than you could see; all that registered was a blue blur traveling at — I am good at judging these things — the speed of light.

I cannot adequately describe to you how scary the luge event looks. Let me just say this: At the end of the run, there is a long section that drops steeply uphill, so the sleds can slow down. Try to imagine the fastest sled ride that you ever had. The luge people go five times as fast as that UPHILL.

I suggested to Dmitry that anybody who would do this had to be a few utensils shy of a place setting. He shook his head.

"We are not crazy people," he said.

"We are just crazy people who want to win Olympic medals."

Win Olympic medals.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.



Norway's Cato Andersen hip checks Russia's Alexandre Vinogradov, sending him head over heels into the boards during first-period action of their first-round match Saturday.

## Finns upset Czech Republic

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Is Russia finally on the ropes? Is Finland ready for another upset? The answer comes Monday when the two teams meet in an early showdown that could turn the Olympic hockey tournament upside down.

"We've got the Russians coming. You just want to beat them so bad," Finland's Jarmo Oksanen said Saturday.

His first-period goal gave the seventh-seeded Finns a 2-0 lead, as they beat the third-seeded Czech Republic 3-1 in the first competition of the Winter Games.

Playing in Jyväskylä, 28 miles to the south, top-seeded Russia then spent much of the game finding off the attacks of lightly regarded Norway before scoring twice in the last eight minutes for a 5-1 win. It had put 11th-seeded Norway in an early hole by scoring two goals in the first 3:27.

Wrapping up the first day of 1994 Olympic competition, Germany got third-period goals from Wolfgang Kummer, Benoit Doucet and Thomas Brandel to rally for a 4-3 victory over Austria. The goals by Kummer and Doucet came 22 seconds apart.

The United States, winner of the two gold medals the Soviets missed, begins play tonight against France. U.S. coach Tim Taylor announced Saturday that Mike Dunham would start in goal but that backup Garth Snow would play later in the tournament. In Sunday's other games, Sweden, a gold-medal favorite, meets Slovakia and Italy faces Canada.

The top four teams in each six-team group advance to the quarterfinals. The Soviet Union was supposed to be unbeatable in the 1988 Olympics. It went 7-1 and outscored opponents 45-13. The speculation was the same before the 1992 Games. So was the record — 7-1 with a 46-14 scoring margin.

And 1994? "It's still a horse race between four or five teams," Norway captain Peter Salsten said. "Russia, Canada, Czechs, Sweden, even the United States."

Don't forget Finland. It won the silver medal in 1988 but slipped to seventh four years later when Czechoslovakia won the bronze.

## What does world think of Harding, Kerrigan?

By Linda Robertson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — No doubt you know how your neighbor feels about the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan controversy. You've heard the opinions of Phil Donahue, Oprah Winfrey, Ted Koppel, the dog boy at the grocery store and the toll taker on the expressway.

But how does the rest of the world — which does not, contrary to most Americans' knowledge of astronomy, orbit around the U.S. — feel about the scandal that has entranced us for six weeks?

What is the impression of the very private Norwegians, who were aghast when an American journalist asked cross-country skier Vegard Ulvang about the death of his brother. What about the very polite Japanese, who do not have a word for no? What about the very prim and proper English, who are insatiable when it comes to royal family gossip?

We ought to listen to the rest of the world because the plot to injure Kerrigan, and Harding's possible role in it, has basically confirmed every ugly American stereotype held by non-Americans, including the Violent American, the Money-Grabbing American, the Litigious American, the Fat American, Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, weighs 310 pounds, the first hint that he should not be entrusted to take care of anyone's body.

"This is a bad fairy tale," said Detlef Hacke, a reporter for the Suddeutsche Zeitung newspaper of Munich. "From the beginning to the end it's like an American cliché. Selling TV rights and making Hollywood movies — only in America."

Kerrigan's press conference Saturday drew an overflow crowd of 1,000 reporters and cameramen, many of them curious to see for the first time the figure skater commonly referred to as "the American beauty" in the foreign press.

"As we packed into the conference room like a school of fish, we were asking, 'Who is coming, Elvis Presley?'" said Stein Aabo of Norsk Telegrambyrå, a Norwegian press agency. "This is a venture from reality."

Kerrigan made a good impression. The most recent twist in the case did not: The original plot to police about Eckhardt came from the phone sex partner of Eckhardt's father. While chatting with his regular phonepal, the father told her his son was behind the plot to whack Kerrigan in the knee.

Let's add Blabbermouth American to the list.

"I didn't think even this sort of thing could occur in America," said Derek Martin of Reuters.

Although the English much prefer



Harding

Kerrigan

the angelic Princess Diana to tacky Fergie, Martin said people in England are not particularly enamored of Kerrigan.

"We don't go for girls like Kerrigan in the U.K. because she's a bit too squeaky clean," he said. "We like them a bit dirtier, with messy edges."

Like Harding? "Well, Harding might be a bit too dirty," he said.

The Norwegians are bemused and appalled by the whole thing. They do not consider figure skating a sport, but a form of entertainment.

"To see the American media in full hysteria is a frightening sight," said Bjorn Veseth of Telegrambyrå, a former Washington, D.C., correspondent. "The \$20 million lawsuit would happen only in America. The clubbing — people here are not as desperate for success as Americans."

Violence is a universal problem, he said, it's just that the U.S. has more of it. "The 40 or 50 murders a year in Norway would be like a bad month in Washington," he said.

The French disdain all things American except Jerry Lewis. They do not care an escargot for Notre Dame football. But even Le Monde has stooped to coverage of Harding-Kerrigan.

"French people like things when they are about France, but for once they are interested in another affair," said Patrick Lemoine of L'Equipe. "French people don't like when it's good; they like when it's bad. For example, the scandals in Monaco. This scandal is about a good girl and a naughty girl."

The Japanese are big on political scandals. They think Harding-Kerrigan is simplistic.

"Americans are obsessed with the story of the American dream — the person who is born poor and becomes rich and famous," said Mikako Kotani, a bronze medalist in synchronized swimming at the 1992 Olympics and now a TV commentator.

Gaochao Yi of the Xinhua News Agency said the Chinese think it's quite natural for Americans to "engage in unethical behavior to promote themselves."

The American Way. Sometimes it makes you want to change your passport.

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every-four-year cycle of Olympic tradition, and their start was Nordic as salmon and skis.

"We want to present these Games in the Norwegian way," said Gerhard Heiberg, president of the Lillehammer organizing committee.

The sun shone for the first time in a week, and snowflakes floated as 400 local children formed the Olympic rings from five perfect circles at the foot of the jumps. And as the sun set across Lake Mjøsa and arctic chill closed in, the stadium came alive with the wonders of winter, Norwegian style.

Reindeer-pulled sleighs and Nils Aslak Valkeapaa sang a joik, a haunting story-song of the Sami people from Lapland. Telemark skiers spring from the snowbanks to deliver violins and other instruments to musicians, who played the traditional "Devil's Dance."

Dancers, folk singers and Norwegian horses — the fjording of the northern fjords and Dolahest of the

southern valleys — preceded the entrance of Norway's King Harald V and Queen Sonja. The royal couple sat with Hillary Rodham Clinton, America's first lady, and daughter Chelsea, who arrived Friday night for a brief Olympic stay.

Drum dances, folk tunes and, finally, the athletes — some 2,000 of them from a record 66 nations — paraded into the stadium. Greece, the birthplace of the Olympics, came first, and the United States was third, based on alphabetizing in Norwegian.

Cammy Meyer, a luge racer from Lake Placid, N.Y., carried the American flag at the front of the U.S. team, clad in long blue down coats and grey cowboy hats. The 200-strong contingent did not include Harding or Nancy Kerrigan.

The Norwegian team closed the parade, getting a standing ovation as cross-country skier Bjorn Dæhlie carried the red flag with the blue-and-white cross into the arena.

King Harald then declared the Games open.

## U.S.

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and it was just incredible. From that point on, I wanted to be in the opening ceremonies. Now that it's a reality, it's just a great experience." The \$20 million lawsuit would happen only in America. The clubbing — people here are not as desperate for success as Americans."

Violence is a universal problem, he said, it's just that the U.S. has more of it. "The 40 or 50 murders a year in Norway would be like a bad month in Washington," he said.

The French disdain all things American except Jerry Lewis. They do not care an escargot for Notre Dame football. But even Le Monde has stooped to coverage of Harding-Kerrigan.

"French people like things when they are about France, but for once they are interested in another affair," said Patrick Lemoine of L'Equipe. "French people don't like when it's good; they like when it's bad. For example, the scandals in Monaco. This scandal is about a good girl and a naughty girl."

The Japanese are big on political scandals. They think Harding-Kerrigan is simplistic.

"Americans are obsessed with the story of the American dream — the person who is born poor and becomes rich and famous," said Mikako Kotani, a bronze medalist in synchronized swimming at the 1992 Olympics and now a TV commentator.

Gaochao Yi of the Xinhua News Agency said the Chinese think it's quite natural for Americans to "engage in unethical behavior to promote themselves."

The American Way. Sometimes it makes you want to change your passport.

Harding, did not take part in the ceremony. Harding has not yet arrived from her hometown of Portland, Ore., though a settlement was reached late Saturday that will save her spot on the Olympic team.

Kerrigan, the victim of an attack that has been linked to Harding, held a news conference hours before the opening ceremony, but did not take part because her coaches wanted her to stay off the right leg struck by an assailant last month.

Saturday morning, a delegation of U.S. athletes met for about an hour at the Olympic Village with Clinton, who headed an official U.S. delegation including former Olympians Florence Griffith Joyner and Tom McMillen.

"We gave her a team jacket," said Donna Weinbrecht, a 1992 gold

medalist in freestyle skiing. "She was very approachable, very motherly."

The American team, decked out in navy blue outfits with red-and-white trim, circled the stadium in rather bedraggled fashion, waving their cowboy hats, snapping pictures and exchanging high fives.

In the stands, a handful of U.S. flags waved as the Americans circled the stadium and took their seats near the Olympic flame.

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## Valentine impaired guys need your help

Valentine's Day has put more guys on the couch than all Friday night poker games and chance encounters with old girlfriends combined.

That has to do, I think, with the difference between what men and women expect of Valentine's Day.

For women, Feb. 14 is lightning in a bottle, 24 hours of love, loss, longing and lace doilies.

Sentimentality and symbolism are running high, distilled into epigrams on red cardstock and all the words, glances and sighs that can be condensed into a salty tear that hangs in the corner of her eye like an unkempt promise.

All of which means that her boorishness tolerance threshold will be exceedingly low on Monday, Feb. 14.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

A simple, "Where's dinner?" could cause you to consider quite seriously whether the French Foreign Legion might not have been your true calling after all.

Of course, a guy's problems are complicated by the fact that men read women about as well as you read Sankrit.

She wants Browning, she gets "Bassinas-ters." She's not amused.

Guy, of course, realize this, which is why we dread Valentine's Day like a registered letter from the IRS:

"Hi, hon. I remembered to pick up your rice cakes. Also got you a dozen crackers at the Circle K. They're glazed with little heart sprinkles."

"Hi, hon. I got you this pink teddy. It's made of real Rayon and set me back \$3.95."

"Hi, hon. I know how much you like romantic music so I got you this old Eric Clapton album. 'Lay Down Sally.'"

"Hi, hon. I didn't know what to get you so I got us a new socket set instead."

"Hi, hon. Why are you holding that steak knife?"

Virtually the only reason any relationship survives February at all is that even guys are smart enough to call the florist.

Women are suckers for flowers, and for men who send them. Makes you seem like a new-age, sensitive guy even if you eat pickle relish on your peanut-butter sandwiches.

Florists know the names of all the flowers your wife and her sister talk about on the phone, and, if you remember to ask, he'll even write them down for you so you can sound sophisticated:

"Hi, hon. Did you like the glorioskis with bear's breath I sent you?"

Of course, that can backfire.

There's an old story about a traveling salesman with two wives, both lawyers, named Rose and Violet, who lived in different towns and didn't know about each other.

Rose loved violets, and Violet loved roses, so that's what he'd send them every Valentine's Day, along with a little poem.

Until the year Rose received the roses and Violet got the violets by mistake.

Early on the morning of Feb. 15, a florist's truck pulled up to the salesman's door and delivered a dozen wilted violets and 12 roses with the blooms snipped off, along with a little poem:

"Roses are red  
"Violets are funny  
"One's got your stocks  
"The other your money."

Happy Valentine's Day, fellas.

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There's two weeks left to enter the first annual Don't Ask Me Magic Valley Limerick Contest, so get your poetry in motion.

Remember that your limerick must mention a Magic Valley town, and if it's bad enough, you could find yourself in Elko next January listening to drunken cowboy poets or in Hailey looking at the outside of Ezra Pond's house.

Send your entries to Don't Ask Me Magic Valley Limerick Contest, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline in March 1.

Just to whet your appetite, here's one of the early leaders:

Oh, you mention, you're not from Acco-  
quad?  
Oh, you pitiful, ignorant geek, ya!  
Why, if you came from there,  
You'd be so delecta-  
Ooh, la, la, how the women would seek  
Ooh, la, la, how the women would seek

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

## Jury convicts man of raping girlfriend

But some jurors say they made a mistake

The Associated Press

HAILEY — A Mexican national working on a Blaine County ranch faces a possible life prison sentence after being convicted of having sex with a 14-year-old girl, but some jurors said they made a mistake.

Fidel Cintora, 26, was found guilty of lewd conduct with a minor and innocent of statutory rape on Wednesday. He faces sentencing March 14 by 5th District Judge James May.

But three jurors told the Wood River Journal after reaching the verdict that they mistakenly considered statutory rape the more serious crime and thought they were showing sympathy by convicting Cintora of lewd conduct. Both charges carry a maximum life sentence.

The girl involved, an eighth-grader at Wood River Middle School, said she considered Cintora her boyfriend, willingly had sex with him and frequently sneaked out of her house in the middle of the night to meet him.

Cintora was arrested last Oct. 30 after complaints from the girl's parents. But one of the jurors in Cintora's trial said "he should have walked."

"I feel really badly for him," she said. "I feel horrible."

Three jurors told the Wood River Journal, on the condition that their names not be used,

that they were convinced the girl pursued Cintora as much as he pursued her. As a result, one male juror said, "I didn't think he should take the full rap."

"He was her boyfriend," the juror said. "That was real clear. I think all of us saw it that way."

A female juror was more adamant. "She was the aggressor and she did all the convincing," she said. "I think she should have been convicted of raping him."

All three jurors said it was never made clear to them that lewd conduct with a minor was a more serious charge than statutory rape. One juror said she would have voted differently had she understood the implications.

"Nobody explained it was a felony," she said. "We felt it was a compromise. If I had known it was a felony I would have hung the jury."

The three jurors said they believed Cintora's race played a role in the case.

"If it would have been a white male from the north country it probably wouldn't have gone this far," the male juror said.

May rejected a request from Kathleen Rivers, Cintora's court-appointed lawyer, to dismiss charges against Cintora. Rivers also filed a motion for judgment of acquittal, citing a similar case in which a felony statutory rape charge against a non-Hispanic man was reduced to misdemeanor battery.

## Filer councilman runs for commission

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

FILER — An eight-year veteran of the Filer City Council is joining the race to replace Norma Blass on the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners.

Brent Reinke of Filer has announced he will run for the Republican nomination from the 1st District.

Reinke, 40, is the owner and operator of Mr. B's Fine Foods restaurant in Buhl.

He also supplies meals under contract with the county's juvenile detention facility in Filer and manages the food service for Green Giant during corn season.

The county needs to take a proactive attitude toward growth and development, Reinke said Friday. When people think of zoning, they tend to think first about property taxes, he said.

"Zoning is the 'z' word," he said. Much of that growth is due to new residents who have moved into the county because of its quality of life, he said. As the county continues to grow, government should be encouraging communication with and among county residents and factions, he said.

Farmers are "paranoid of growth be-



Reinke

cause they don't know what to expect," he said.

Reinke said his experience in city government has taught him how to listen to residents' concerns and act upon them. His attitude toward government would reflect his attitude toward business, because in both realms he is a public servant; he said.

Buhl farmer Gary Grindstaff is the only other candidate to have announced in the 1st District. Grindstaff is the chairman of the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

Incumbent Commissioner Blass has said she will not seek re-election.

The 1st District covers the western third of Twin Falls County, including Buhl, Castleford, Clover, Deep Creek and parts of Filer and Twin Falls.

To run in the primary and general elections, candidates must declare their candidacies by April 1.

Primary elections will be held May 24.

## Power plant proposal rises again

By Mick Northington  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — The spirit of the Thousands Springs power plant is rising from its grave.

Joe Gremban is proposing to build a natural gas-fired power plant next to the site of the failed Thousands Springs-Energy Project.

Gremban is former chairman of Sierra Pacific Resources, the Nevada utility company that unsuccessfully proposed a coal-fired power plant in the 1980s. Gremban headed those efforts for Sierra Pacific.

He has retired from Sierra Pacific and formed a new company with members of his family called Electra Investments Corp. of Reno, which is proposing the new natural gas plant.

"This is very preliminary," he said Friday.

But if all goes well, he said the new plant would begin producing electricity in 1998.

He applied to the Nevada Division of Water Resources for approval to tap into the ground water on private land near the Thousands Springs site, which is about 45 miles south of Jackpot and 25 miles northeast of Wells.

Elko County commissioners, officials with the Bureau of Land Management and land owners at Thousands Springs protested Gremban's power plant proposal at a public hearing last week in Elko, said state hearing officer John Palm.

County and BLM officials voiced only mild objections to the idea because they're concerned that gas pipes and electric wires will have to run across the county to bring gas in and move electricity out, Palm said.

Gremban said obtaining water rights is the first step in the process of getting initial approval for the plant. Palm said a decision on the water rights could take up to four months.

He said he wants to build two "combined cycle" power plants. Construction of each could take 18 to 24 months. Each plant would generate 250 megawatts of electricity each, he said. A megawatt is one million watts — enough power to light 10,000 100-watt light bulbs.

Gas for the plants would be piped in from Idaho or Utah from the Northwest Pipeline Corp., which owns gas lines from Colorado to Washington. Gremban said he had discussions with gas companies about tapping into that pipeline, but doesn't have a signed agreement.

He intends to sell the electricity first to Nevada utilities and then to utilities in other western states. But he said he hasn't yet talked to utility companies about selling the power.

"We've been in contact with a marketing firm. They say the market is there," he said.

Gremban wouldn't say how much the proposed plant would cost to build, but his Electra Investments would become a partnership or private corporation and raise money through equity investors.

In last week's hearing, Gremban said construction costs could be around \$200 million.

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## Under scrutiny



Since its management company signed a 1989 agreement, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has increased its purchases from Baxter International by 63 percent.

## Federal health authorities review MVRMC contracts

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal officials are reviewing the legality of an agreement between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's management company and the hospital's main supplier.

The agreement includes a \$2.4 million contract-signing bonus from the nation's biggest medical supplier, Baxter International Inc., to the management company, Quorum Health Resources Inc.

At issue is a provision of federal health financing rules which prohibits soliciting, receiving or paying anything of value to encourage purchasing under the Medicare or Medicaid programs. The law is intended to prevent arrangements that increase health-care costs, said Kaylene Drissell, regional inspector general in Denver for the Depart-

ment of Health and Human Services.

In 1989, Baxter paid more than \$50 million to three companies under agreements in which Baxter became their primary supplier and they promised to "use reasonable efforts to maximize... purchases of products from Baxter..." subject to such issues as quality and doctors' preferences. All three agreements are now under federal scrutiny.

Baxter, based in Deerfield, Ill., paid Quorum \$2.4 million. The other two companies are the Hospital Corporation of America and Healthtrust Inc., all of Nashville, Tenn.

Of the \$50 million, Baxter paid the companies \$20 million for commitments to meet six-year purchasing goals. Quorum's share was \$975,000. If purchases over the six years don't meet the goal, Quorum must pay back part of the \$975,000.

Last month, Quorum received a

\$500,000 one-year contract renewal to continue managing Magic Valley Regional in Twin Falls.

"Smell test"

The purchasing agreements of Quorum and the other companies have raised questions for Jack Nixon, financial management chief for the Seattle office of Health and Human Services.

In a letter to the U.S. inspector general's office in Seattle, Nixon said "it appears these arrangements could be considered as possible kickback or restraint of trade agreements."

Nixon told The Times-News that he does not know whether the supply agreements are inappropriate. But, he said, "they didn't pass the smell test, so to speak."

In addition to the signing bonus, Baxter

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## Underage drinking linked to fatal accident

By H.R. Wezel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Police say false statements and underage drinking are involved in a recent accident that killed a Jerome girl.

Police still are investigating the accident. An illegal alien was turned over to the border patrol after his involvement in an automobile accident that led to the girl's death.

Carlos Carmelo Torres, 19, was arrested Feb. 5 when a vehicle he said he was driving rolled over 26 miles northeast of Jerome. Torres was not injured. Katie McCaughey, 15, died Thursday as a result of

head injuries received in the accident.

"We believe (Torres) to be an illegal alien; he did not have a valid driver's license; his vehicle had fictitious license plates and he had no insurance. Illegal consumption of alcohol was involved," Deputy Dan Chatterton said.

"We also believe false statements were made. We were lied to at the accident scene about who was driving the vehicle at the time of the accident," Chatterton said.

"Statements from witnesses would lead us to believe Torres was not driving," Sheriff George Silver III said. He would not say who was driving or what charges will be filed until the investigation is completed.

"We should be able to make an arrest this week," he said.

Two other juveniles in the wrecked car were treated at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and released.

"It is believed one of the juveniles was the driver. A juvenile detention order will be requested from the court the first of the week," Chatterton said.

Police have identified the adult who purchased beer for the juveniles, Chatterton said. "Investigation and charges in that part of the case is also continuing," he said.

Torres was released by the border patrol, pending a deportation hearing, Chatterton said.

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also continues to pay millions of dollars in rebates to the companies each year, based on purchases of Baxter supplies by the hospitals the three companies run.

The rebates range from three-quarters of a percent to 2.5 percent if a hospital chain meets its annual goal of an 8 percent increase in Baxter purchases, according to documents Quorum filed with the federal Securities

and Exchange Commission.

Those rebates have brought on a separate federal review of Magic Valley Regional to determine whether the hospital is receiving too much money in Medicare reimbursements.

Spokesmen for Quorum and one of the other two hospital companies defended the agreements, saying their aim is to reduce patient costs.

"Quorum is proud of its relationship with Baxter and the many benefits it provides to Quorum's affiliated hospitals," said Quorum spokesman Sandra Anthony.

"In no way is the company engaged in anything inappropriate or illegal," said HCA spokesman David McFadden. His company's first priority is getting the best prices available for medical supplies, McFadden said.

## Increased purchases

Quorum manages or owns 269 hospitals across the country. Together, the three companies own or manage

some 600 facilities, nearly 10 percent of the nation's hospitals.

It is unclear what effect the supply agreements may have on patients at Magic Valley Regional. If Quorum executives are right, and the Baxter deal truly results in lower prices for supplies, then those lower prices could be passed on to hospital patients.

On the other hand, if Nixon's "small test" is correct, that might mean higher costs to the hospital, and in turn, higher costs to patients. That second possibility is what concerns federal officials.

Since the 1989 agreement, Magic Valley Regional has increased its Baxter purchases from just over \$1 million in 1989 to \$1.7 million in 1992, or 63 percent, according to Quorum.

The increase reflects increased use of Baxter products; rising prices; and Baxter's acquisition of additional product lines already in use by the hospital, said Marc Harrison, materials manager at Magic Valley Regional.

Under the 1989 agreement, both Harrison and hospital Administrator John Bingham, a Quorum employee and stockholder, are to encourage Magic Valley Regional to "use its reasonable efforts to maximize its purchases of products from Baxter."

The federal review of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, by an outside-auditing-company, will address the question of whether the hospital is adequately reporting the Baxter rebates. Failure to report the rebates could result in an overpayment for Medicare services.

But Ken Fry, a Quorum employee who serves as the hospital's financial vice president, said the hospital does not report the rebates and does not believe it needs to. It is not known when that review will be completed.

The amount of possible overpayment, in any case, is small, perhaps less than \$1,000 for one year. An additional amount could be due for other years' rebates.

ing about the rebates until last summer. Many got the news in August, when a Quorum executive, Pesz, visited the hospital to discuss the rebates.

In that meeting, Quorum Vice President Kimmyth Pesz discussed an April 6, 1993, letter addressed "Board Chairman," copies of which board members had received a few days earlier. Chairman Jim Herrett said he didn't recall receiving such a letter before the August meeting.

Ray Stroberg, a Twin Falls insurance agent who was board chairman in 1992, said he couldn't recall receiving a similar letter dated Nov. 29, 1992, addressed to "Board Chairman" which discussed Quorum's 1991 rebates.

Stroberg said he would have remembered the letter because, "It would have made the hair stand up on my head."

Hospital board members had varying reactions to the rebates. Board member Don Siplon said it "bothered" him that Quorum was using the hospital "as a lever to make profits."

But both Herrett and former board Chairman Ben Katz, a pediatrician, said it is appropriate for Quorum, and not the board, to set up agreements with vendors. That is in line with the view of Magic Valley Regional Administrator Bingham. "The board does not normally review contracts with major vendors except for purchasing of capital equipment," he said.

Both Pesz and Robert Betz, a Washington D.C. lobbyist for the Health Industry Group Purchasing Organization, said rebate agreements are standard in the health-care industry. "What's less common is the feature of this contract which makes hospital managers such as Bingham responsible for enforcing the agreements."

When a hospital gives most of its business to one supplier because of a primary vendor agreement, quality and pricing could be sacrificed by the lack of competitive bids. "You are not

after the best product at the most competitive price," said Elaine Dilley, purchasing agent for the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, a competitor with Magic Valley Regional.

But Harrison, who oversees Magic Valley Regional's purchasing, said that other hospital employees consider only quality, service and price — not Quorum rebates — when they buy supplies. Harrison said doing business primarily with one vendor saves time and money by reducing transactions.

## Power

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million, Palm said.

The Thousands Springs project called for eight coal-fire plants that would have cost \$4 billion to \$5 billion and each would have generated 250 megawatts of power. That plant was to produce electricity for Nevada, Utah and Idaho. But it failed when residents in the area protested the air pollution from the coal, and investors pulled out amid allegations that the development's costs were inflated.

Gremban said his gas plant proposal isn't related to the Sierra Pacific coal plant. But he is using research prepared for the Thousand Springs project.

In February 1993, Sierra Pacific sold the Thousands Springs land — the old Wincup-Gamble Ranch — to Florida investor David L. Walker and his Walker-Wincup-Gamble Inc. for \$7 million.

Walker showed up at last week's hearing to also protest Gremban tapping into the water table. Walker is still dealing with the state's water resources division over a proposal to use water from the Wincup-Gamble Ranch to pump down to Las Vegas.

## Death notices

### Carolyn L. Cleveland

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn L. Cleveland, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 11, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

A prayer vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Robb Keller as celebrant.

### Betty G. Goebel and Sharon A. Goebel

RUPERT — Betty Gabriel Goebel and Sharon Abigail Goebel, infant

twins daughters of David Edward and Sharon LaDawn Wykle Goebel of Rupert, died at birth Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

A memorial service will be held at noon Tuesday at the Rupert Methodist Church. A graveside service will be held at the Malta Cemetery.

## Services

William "Bill" Hitt, of Twin Falls and formerly of Cassia County, 1 p.m. Monday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be at the Malta Cemetery.

Boyd Warwood, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Burley 8th Ward LDS Church, 2050 Normal Ave., (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

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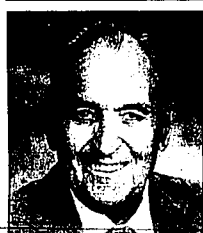
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## Obituaries



### Ross H. Cook

TWIN FALLS — Ross H. Cook, 75, of Centerville, Utah, died formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Oct. 26, 1918, in Dingle, Idaho, the son of Edwin C. and Mary E. Oakley Cook. He graduated from Nampa High School. He worked for J.C. Penney Co., where he met Katherine Louise Collins. They were married Feb. 17, 1941, in Boise. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on April 2, 1956. They spent their early years in Nampa and Caldwell, and then moved to Twin Falls in 1965. He moved to Centerville, Utah, in May 1983 to be with family. He served as a member of the armed forces during World War II.

He was co-owner of Blacker Appliance and Furniture in Twin Falls from 1965 to 1984. He served on the high council and was a bishop. He enjoyed golf, golf and more golf.

Surviving are his mother, Mary O. Cook of Salt Lake City; three sisters, Lily Blacker of Caldwell, Lena Larkin of Houston and Marie Hymas of Salt Lake City; one brother, Edwin Cook of Twin Falls; three daughters, Ina Lee Herrett, Mary A. Bartlett and Karen L. Anderson; all of Salt Lake City; three sons, Jerry C. Cook of Denver, Stanley E. Cook of Blackfoot and Roger H. Cook of Salt Lake City; 34 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, his wife and a grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at the 12th Ward LDS Chapel on Casswell Ave. West with Bishop Dale Higbee conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family will meet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and also from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Utah Dialysis Center in care of the Ross H. Cook Memorial Fund, 633 E. So. Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84102.

### Katie M. McCaughey

JEROME — Katie Marie McCaughey, 15, of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born Nov. 14, 1978, at Jerome, the daughter of William and Diana Dick McCaughey. Katie attended Jerome Schools, loved to write poetry, enjoyed animals and her friends and was also quite a jokester. She especially enjoyed her niece and nephew. She was a member of the LDS Church and involved in the 4-H program.

Survivors include her parents; a brother, Brian and his wife, Debbie of Twin Falls; two sisters, Tammy McCaughey and Trina Baird and her husband, Monte, all of Jerome; maternal grandmother, Zola Morrison of Jerome; paternal grandparents, Walter and Margaret McCaughey of Jerome; a niece, Brenda; and a nephew, Shane. The funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the high school, by Bishop David Hamilton. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday evening at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned at the church.



### Josephine Astorquia

GOODING — Josephine Eusebia Astorquia, 81, a Gooding resident, died Friday, Feb. 11, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Josephine was born Jan. 23, 1913, in Pocatello, the daughter of Gregorio and Timoteo Senaga Eusebia and moved to Gooding shortly afterward. She attended Gooding Schools and graduated from Gooding High School in 1931. She married Eusebio Astorquia on Jan. 2, 1932, in Gooding and together they built the Astorquia Sheep Ranch. She remained active in the ranching business until her death.

She was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, the Idaho Wool Growers and the Western Range Association. Josephine was an active member of her community and a founder of the Basque dinner which has continued for 46 years. Her home and love were always open to everyone. Many will remember her meals and especially her homemade bread. During her ranching years, she helped numerous young Basque sheepherders attain their citizenship papers and worked tirelessly to create a home for them in this country. She loved flowers and maintained a large gar-

den, sharing the abundance with family and friends. Josephine devoted herself to her ranch, family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren which were the light of her life. Survivors include one son, Frank Astorquia of Gooding; three daughters and their husbands, Rita and Joe Zabala of Meridian, Annie Lou and Ernie Stevens of Gooding, Connie and Dennis Pratt of Meridian; Lucy and Gary Osborne of Gooding; Joan and Ed Teehan of Seattle, Wash.; Susan and Nalon Childs of Gooding and Patty and Jack Raynor of Payette; one brother, Ramon Eusebia of San Jose, Calif.; two sisters, Juana Woodhouse of Jerome and Frances Rost of Wendell; 17 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1969, her parents, two daughters, three brothers, one sister and one grandson. She also leaves a host of friends.

Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, by the Rev. Timothy Richey. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Contributions may be made to a favorite charity or St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

### M.E. 'Mel' Spencer

JEROME — M.E. "Mel" Spencer, 69, of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 11, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, following a sudden illness.

He was born March 30, 1924, at Jerome, the son of Frank and Alice Barkelov Spencer and was reared and educated in Jerome. He served with the Marines during World War II and later married Ramona Arlene Davis at Elko, Nev., on Aug. 2, 1947. This marriage was later solemnized in the Los Angeles LDS Temple. They resided in Whittier, Calif., from 1952 until 1971, where Mel operated two tire stores. They then returned to Jerome and he farmed until his retirement.

Mel was a member of the LDS Church and had also driven school bus for the last several years. Survivors include his wife of Jerome; three sons, Don and Robert, both of Salt Lake City and Charles of Jerome; two brothers, Ben of Lewiston and Earl of Boise; three sisters, Vilene Crane of Jerome, Mabel Jacobson of Wendell and Faye Webster of Ranton, Wash.; and 12 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and one sister.

The funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Jerome 2nd Ward Chapel, on North Lincoln, by Bishop Alfred Nickels. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday evening at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour prior to the service at the church.

## National impact

If the hospital audit confirms it does not report the rebates, Nixon will request audits of 268 other hospitals owned or managed by Quorum, Nixon said.

Rebates from Baxter purchases at all Quorum hospitals brought the management company a total of \$4.9 million in 1991 and 1992 according to Quorum's 1992 annual report. Of that, about \$245,000 — or 5 percent — could be due Medicare, plus interest, Nixon said. Rebates from Magic Valley Regional's purchases in the two years was about \$30,000, of which \$1,500 could be due Medicare.

Bingham says he believes the hospital is in compliance with Medicare reporting rules, but if it is not, the hospital will correct its reporting procedures.

Although Medicare rules hold Magic Valley Regional responsible for rebates on purchased goods, Quorum does not pass the money on to its client hospitals directly.

Instead, Quorum says it uses the rebates to fund educational programs for its member hospitals and to offset the costs of its services. Medicare rules, however, say rebates should not be sent to a central purchasing organization to reduce administrative costs.

The Baxter agreement was only the first of many such agreements that Quorum has signed, according to Kimmyth Pesz, Quorum's vice president in charge of purchasing.

In 1993, Quorum entered rebate deals with 39 other manufacturers, including industry giants Upjohn, Bausch & Lomb, 3M Riker, Dow Hickman, Johnson & Johnson and Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., according to Quorum.

## Board unaware

The county hospital board apparently was not told about an agreement that pays rebates on hospital supplies to Quorum until nearly four years after the contract took effect.

Nine current and former hospital board members said they knew nothing

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### A little off the sides



Jim Zarr, of Kimberly Nurseries, trims the Colorado Spruce in front of the Burley City Hall.

## Chamber president hopes to draw people to 'tourist's dream'

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — To Randy Stone, the Mini-Cassia area is a tourist's dream — undiscovered, isolated, with mountain areas that offer escape from the disturbance of other humans for days, even weeks.

The president of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce hopes soon to have a tourist information center off Interstate 84 that will attract visitors and boost the local economy.

"We do not have enough promotion of what we've got to offer," he said.

Owners of Burley Inn Inc., who own the Best Western Burley Inn and Budget Motel, are donating about one-third of an acre near the exit ramp from Interstate 84, said Carl Boyer, general manager of Burley Inn Inc.

Early plans include a two-story building with a rounded entry-way, built to give visitors a panoramic view of the mountains, he said.

Last week the City Council accepted the donated land at the east end of the Budget Motel.

The chamber will contract with the

city to build and run the center. Stone hopes the chamber's application for a state grant and a local fund-raising campaign will raise the \$200,000 to \$250,000 required to build it, he said.

Travelers who normally zip through Cassia and Minidoka counties on their way somewhere else may take a second look, stop at the center and check out what the area has to offer, Stone said.

"It could be a tremendous economic boom," he said. "We want them to buy things here and leave their dollars behind with smiles on their faces. We will wave cheerfully."

Stone envisions a 3,300 square-foot building, easily visible from the Interstate.

Some of the sights include historical areas of the Oregon trail and California trail, the Minidoka Dam, Rupert's downtown shopping square, Mount Harrison and Lake Cleveland, Oakley City of Rocks, and recreation areas of the Snake-River-and-Lake-Walcott.

"If I stop one man on a business trip and he buys one T-shirt, we've done our job," Stone said.

## Sex trial starts under heightened security

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Security was doubled in 5th District Court Thursday as the county prosecutor gave her opening statements in the trial of a convicted child sex offender charged with rape.

Prosecutor Gary Newman said that Paul J. Pugsley had raped a 16-year-old girl in her bedroom on May 12, 1989.

Pugsley, 34, of Heyburn, has pleaded innocent to the charge.

District Judge Barry Wood ordered two additional police officers in the courtroom and the two front rows of the court gallery left empty. He said he wanted to prevent any disruption between Pugsley, the victim's family and friends and jurors.

Wood said Pugsley's request to have the victim's family leave the

courtroom. Pugsley had told him earlier he was concerned for his safety, Wood said. He told Pugsley that police would screen any spectators for weapons.

Another woman will testify that Pugsley raped her in 1982, to show that Pugsley is capable of committing such an offense, Newman said.

Two other women may testify that Pugsley masturbated in front of them when they were girls in 1978. But Wood would bar their testimony unless the prosecutor needed it to try to impeach Pugsley when he testifies.

Last month jurors convicted him of three counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a pre-teen girl. Pugsley faces life in prison for those charges.

A trial in November on the rape and lewd conduct charges resulted in a mistrial. The charges were separated into two separate trials.

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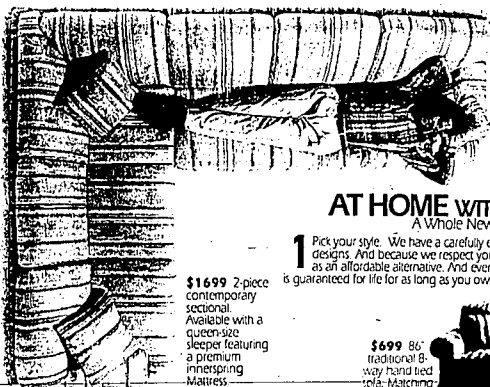
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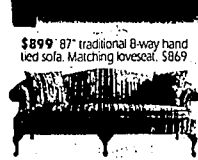
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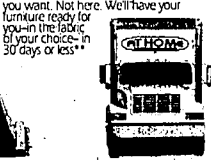
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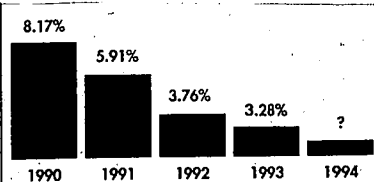


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# Pension betterment backers seek House help

BOISE (AP) — Backers of implementing the third stage of the plan to improve public employee pensions, led by education interests, are looking to the House for support after being rebuffed by the Senate.

The Senate voted 19-16 on Friday for the 6-percent state-employee pay raise package that delays the next phase of a four-phase plan for at least a year.

Four Republicans joined the Democratic minority in protesting the failure of the \$23.7 million package to move ahead with the retirement upgrade begun in 1992.

"We promised them something, and what they know now is that we want to take some of that away," said Gary Schroeder of Moscow, one of the package's Republican opponents. "The public thinks we had a deal, and now we're walking out on it."

In the House, which could take up the



plan next week, there was still no consensus among the overwhelming Republican majority on the pension issue.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus had proposed a \$22.6 million compensation package that included a 5.4-percent average pay increase and the third phase of the retirement program.

But Republicans said the overriding priority this year was to put more cash in workers' pockets. Salaries were increased the last two years by only enough to cover the higher paycheck deductions

employees had to make for their share of the first two phases of retirement plan improvements.

The GOP also was under pressure from lobbyists for city and county governments, which account for only 18 percent of the pension system's enrollment, to delay the retirement improvement because of the additional expense their share of the contribution will prompt. They warned lawmakers that phase three of the plan could force higher property taxes.

And while there was some backlash from lawmakers tired of seeing what one described as "the tail wagging the dog," it was not enough in the Senate to stop the package that narrowly cleared the special House-Senate committee on state employee pay.

Republicans joining Schroeder in supporting inclusion of the next phase of the pension program were Education

Chairman John Hansen of Idaho Falls, Sheila Sorenson of Boise and Evan Frasure of Pocatello.

While it appeared state workers were split on the pension issue, public school teachers have been campaigning hard for its inclusion in the compensation package.

But supporters of the Senate-passed plan pointed out that teachers' only interest in the compensation policy is retirement since they negotiate their annual pay raises locally with their individual school boards.

State employees will see about 20 percent of the pay-raise money used to equalize salaries for comparable jobs throughout all state departments and to bring them up to new pay scales intended to compete with salaries provided by other governments and private business. The rest will be disbursed by supervisors based on merit.

# Youths' reasons for running away still the same

BOISE (AP) — Reports of runaway children in the Boise area grew by 25 percent last year, about five times the city's growth rate in 1993.

Yet police are quick to add that does not signal more problems among youth. Some reports involve the same child, and a heightened sense of awareness among parents helped inflate the numbers.

Boise Police handled 915 runaway reports last year, up from 732 in 1992. "It's not a serious problem," Police Lt. Tim Rosenvall said. "Obviously, we consider it to be a substantial and important issue, but in terms of comparing numbers, population growth and awareness are significant factors."

The department now requires parents to come to the police station to file a report, instead of an officer driving to their home.

"There are a lot of things we'd like to do," Rosenvall said. "But our resources are limited."

Paul Knefel, school resource officer at Boise's North Junior High, said he handled 45 runaway reports last year. Of that, about 34 were kids who left home for a day or two. Others were reports that were cancelled after the kid returned home within hours, or several reports on the same child.

Rarely is a child a "serious runaway," someone carrying clothes and personal belongings who has the intent to leave

permanently, he said.

"Most are first-time offenders, kids who say they're supposed to stay overnight with a friend and then go somewhere else," Knefel said. "But I see people reporting them quicker. Eighteen years ago, people would wait days."

The severe cases that involve an abusive family or runaways who commit crimes are referred to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare or juvenile court services.

Idaho Youth Ranch director Mike Jones said peer groups and abusive families are the most common reasons kids leave.

"Some run away because they're

abused; some run away because they think it's fun. We in youth services tend to forget that it's an adventure out there to kids — being out alone in the real world."

Skipping school and a depressed or rebellious attitude are two trouble signs, Jones said. Parents should be wary after disciplining or grounding a child. Kids tend to be especially restless at those times.

That is why authorities cannot put a halt to runaways, they say.

"I don't see any one program or anything that will stop runaways. Kids run for the same reasons they did 18 years ago," Knefel said. "There will always be runaways. It's a factor in home life."

## Jury finds man guilty of trafficking cocaine

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 26-year-old Costa Rican man has been convicted of delivering about two pounds of cocaine to a Coeur d'Alene residence.

A jury deliberated three hours Friday before returning guilty verdicts against Alejandro Sanabria Monjarre of Spokane.

Under the state's drug trafficking law, Monjarre could be sentenced to life in prison. He was convicted of trafficking cocaine and possession of cocaine without a state tax stamp.

# Senate denies education bill amendment

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and local representatives on key legislation in Congress this past week:

**Senate votes:**

1) Bill H-1150: The Senate rejected Tuesday by a 41-52 margin an amendment to President Clinton's "Goals 2000" education bill that would have allowed public money to send children from low-income families to private schools. Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted in favor of allowing money for private schools.

2) Bill Skool-work: The Senate approved Tuesday by a 62-31 margin a "school-to-work" vocational education bill that authorizes \$300 million a year to help schools set up programs for students not planning to attend college. Craig and Kempthorne voted against authorizing vocational education grants.

3) Bill Goals 2000: The Senate approved Tuesday by a 71-25 margin President Clinton's "Goals 2000" education bill to authorize \$400 million a year in grants to encourage innovative teaching and establish a national standard-setting panel. Craig and Kempthorne voted against authorizing grants.

4) Bill Quaker 1: The Senate voted Wednesday by a 65-31 margin to table

and thus kill an amendment to the emergency earthquake aid bill that would have cut \$94 billion from the federal budget over five years. Craig and Kempthorne voted against rejecting the amendment.

5) Bill Quake 2: The Senate rejected Thursday by a 43-52 margin a procedural motion that would have let a \$6.6 billion budget-cutting amendment to the earthquake aid bill onto the floor. Rejecting the motion, which needed 60 votes to pass, effectively killed the amendment that slashed funds for the World Bank, peacekeeping operations and aid to former Soviet republics to pay for the assistance. Craig and Kempthorne voted in favor of cutting \$6.6 billion in federal programs to pay for earthquake aid.

6) Bill Quake 3: The Senate approved Thursday by an 85-10 margin a bill that would spend \$8.6 billion on emergency earthquake aid in Los Angeles and another \$24 billion on other projects, including peacekeeping operations around the world. Craig and Kempthorne voted in favor of the \$11 billion spending package.

**House votes:**

1) Bill Counsel-1: The House approved Thursday by a 230-186 margin an amendment to the independent counsel reauthorization bill that explicitly details how investigations of members of Congress could be launched. The amend-

ment allows the attorney general to seek a probe if he or she finds it to be "in the public interest." Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, voted against giving the attorney general more discretion; Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted for the measure.

2) Bill Counsel 2: The House Thursday approved by a 356-56 margin a bill reinstating the law that authorizes independent counsels to investigate executive and legislative branch officials. Crapo voted against reinstating independent counsels; LaRocco voted for the measure.

3) Bill Buyouts: The House voted Thursday by a 391-17 margin to approve buyouts of up to \$25,000 for federal employees to help reduce the work force by the 252,000 target set by Vice President Gore in the reinventing government proposal. Crapo and LaRocco voted in favor of buyouts of federal workers.

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 99.53 percent; Kempthorne, 97.77 percent.

House attendance, present and voting: Mike Crapo, Republican, 98.70 percent; Larry LaRocco, Democrat, 97.89 percent.

## Plan would save city's resources

WARM RIVER (AP) — Idaho's smallest incorporated city is preparing a comprehensive plan to protect its rustic setting and economic lifeblood.

Officials in Warm River, which has a year-round population of about 11 people, plan to take the proposed plan to a public hearing Feb. 28.

City Clerk Linda Garner said the tiny Fremont County community is exploring the plan as a way to protect the environment and the area's blue-ribbon trout fisheries.

The town is located in a picturesque mountain valley where Warm River and Robinson Creek merge and join the Henry's Fork of the Snake River. Its Main Street is Idaho Highway 47, a scenic byway from Ashton to Island Park with turnoffs to Upper and Lower Mesa Falls on the Henry's Fork.

Implementing a comprehensive plan also may help the town have a voice in Targhee National Forest and Fremont County policies, Garner said.

"We want to be aware of what's going on," Garner said. "Sometimes if you act instead of react, it's the better way to go."

She said no development is imminent in the area.

## Ticket wins top prize

BOISE (AP) — A ticket bought in Malad matched the winning numbers for the \$47,721 grand prize in Friday's Idaho Fantasy Lotto game drawing.

That means Tuesday's drawing once again will be worth an estimated \$32,500.

Besides the jackpot winner, Idaho Lottery officials said 44 players matched four of the five numbers drawn Friday night to win \$96.50 each. Another 1,107 matched three of five for \$5 each.

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## Blackfoot officials lift order to boil water

BLACKFOOT (AP) — City officials lifted an order for residents to boil drinking water three days after a third set of samples was found to be free of coliform bacteria. The city received official word from the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality on Friday. Blackfoot Water Superintendent Frank Miles said.

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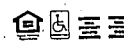
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## World



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## Rebels say security delays peace talks

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — One month into a cease-fire, security concerns are delaying talks to end Mexico's peasant uprising, rebels said Saturday.

In a communique published by the daily newspaper *Tempo*, rebel spokesman Subcomandante Marcos said talks were being held up because delegates did not have details on security issues.

Talks to end the uprising that began Jan. 1 in Chiapas state were initially expected to start by Feb. 5, but government peace commissioner Manuel Camacho Solis said Wednesday that no date or place had been set.

More than 100 people were killed in early January when government troops were sent to the south to quash the uprising, which was aimed at winning better treatment for Mexico's poor Indian minority.

A cease-fire has been in effect since Jan. 12, but troops continue to patrol the regions near rebel-held territory and both sides have expressed distrust of one another.

The delay in talks "is not our fault ...," Marcos wrote in the message dated Feb. 8 and delivered to *Tempo* on Friday night. The communique, apparently delayed by poor transportation, did not specify the security concerns.

## Japanese emperor pays respects at site of WWII battle

IWO JIMA, Japan (AP) — Clothed in black, Emperor Akihito offered bouquets of chrysanthemums and ladles of water to shake the thirst of thousands of U.S. and Japanese soldiers who died here in one of World War II's bloodiest battles.

With a silent bow before a weather-beaten stone memorial, Akihito

became Japan's first emperor Saturday to visit Iwo Jima, a desolate volcanic crag.

In the month-long battle that helped seal Japan's defeat, 20,000 Japanese soldiers and 7,000 U.S. Marines died.

"It gives deep sadness to think of the soldiers who gave their heart and soul for their countries," he said. "Our

nation was built upon their sacrifice."

Akihito and Empress Michiko picked past reminders of the battle that began Feb. 19 and ended in infamy March 26, 1945: rusty helmets, pillboxes, bullets sticking out from the dark sand.

Nearly untouched was the 11-mile tunnel dug by the Japanese where thou-

sands were buried alive trying to outlast American bombs. Japan surrendered to the Allies five months after the battle. In 1969, the United States returned the island, 745 miles southeast of Tokyo, to Japan.

Today, its only inhabitants are soldiers operating a naval air station at the foot of Mount Suribachi, which

Marines fought their way up to plant the U.S. flag in what became one of the most lasting symbols of the Pacific war. Since assuming the throne in 1989, Akihito has tried to heal the wounds of World War II by traveling to battlefields of enemy countries that his father, the late Emperor Hirohito, never visited after the war.

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But there's a good reason to get medical attention as soon as chest pain begins. *New treatments can actually stop the process of a heart attack and limit damage to the heart.* But for these treatments to work, people need to recognize the symptoms of a heart attack and get medical help right away. Remember, any chest pain that lasts more than a few minutes could be a heart attack.

### RECOGNIZE THE SYMPTOMS

**Chest Pain.** An uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, or pain in the center of the chest behind the breastbone.

**Radiating Pain.** The chest pain can spread to the arms, neck, jaw, shoulders or back.

**Nausea.** Chest pain is often accompanied by nausea, and occasionally vomiting.

**Sweating.** Sweating without fever commonly accompanies chest pain.

**Other Symptoms.** Heart attack victims may become light headed, faint, short of breath or agitated.

**DON'T WAIT. CALL 911.**

### NEW TREATMENTS CAN STOP A HEART ATTACK

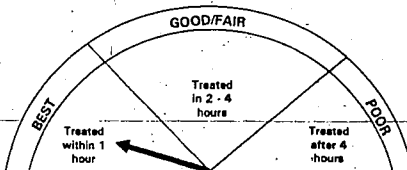
A heart attack begins when a blood clot blocks one of the arteries in the heart. The normal flow of blood and oxygen is interrupted, and damage to the heart increases the longer the artery remains blocked.

With a technique called reperfusion therapy, newly developed drugs can break up a clot within the artery and restore some blood flow. This and other treatments must be given soon after the onset of a heart attack to be successful.

When people call 911 soon after the symptoms begin, paramedics can come to the scene and quickly determine if a heart attack is in progress. They are linked to hospitals and physicians, so they can send vital signs to the emergency department and begin life-saving treatments right away.

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World

# Muslims, Serbs stop giving up guns

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — A truce in the two-day-old truce on Saturday as Muslim and Serb troops stopped handing over their big guns to the United Nations.

And despite U.S. and Russian pressure on the warring sides, peace talks in Geneva broke up with no progress reported, raising further doubts about the viability of the Sarajevo cease-fire. In another ominous sign, the U.S. State Department ordered the families of American diplomats and government employees to leave Yugoslavia immediately, said embassy officials in Belgrade.

The decision was precipitated by NATO's ultimatum to Bosnian Serbs to withdraw their heavy weapons from Sarajevo by midnight Feb. 20 or face air strikes.

Many in the Serb-dominated Yugoslav government and army support the Bosnian Serbs, and the U.S. government apparently is worried about the prospect of a backlash against Americans if the air strikes are carried out.

The Bosnian Serbs, while chafing at the NATO ultimatum, agreed as part of Wednesday's cease-fire to pull back their guns and put them under U.N. supervision.

After handing over several mortars and other big guns at Sarajevo-area barracks Friday, neither the Bosnian army nor the Serbs turned in any weapons Saturday, said Maj. Jose Labandera, a U.N. spokesman.

Whether it was a temporary display of the bluffing and brinkmanship that characterize war and peace in the Balkans, or a more dangerous sign, remained to be seen.

Bosnian Serb TV showed film on Saturday night of camouflage-clad fighters aiming shoulder-held ground-to-air missiles aimed at imaginary NATO planes.

The Bosnian army turned over five guns on Friday but decided to keep the rest for now, saying the Bosnian Serbs had 10 times as many but had turned in only 13.



**A Bosnian soldier protects the tube of a 120mm mortar with plastic Saturday at the Marshal Tito barracks, the Ukrainian U.N. headquarters in Sarajevo.**

"The imbalance in weaponry is enormous," said Gen. Jovan Divjak, the deputy Bosnian army commander. "They have many more weapons than we do, so they must hand in many more."

Divjak said the Serbs had withdrawn their big guns from the 12-mile zone around Sarajevo, but said some were being hidden or taken to other battle fronts.

Sarajevo was unusually peaceful. French peacekeepers have camped out at six flashpoints of the Sarajevo fighting since Thursday, and Friday night was the quietest in months.

The French soldiers began working to fix electrical lines and restore power to the city, a task that would take at least 10 days if peace holds.

"Once all the lights are on, life will be transformed," said Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the new U.N. commander in Bosnia.

In the meantime, Sarajevoans who wanted to watch the opening of the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer had

to hook up portable TVs to car batteries or watch at the few places that had electricity. The 1984 Winter Games were held in Sarajevo.

"I feel terrible when I remember all the beauty during the Sarajevo Olympic games," said Ismet Kaminlija, an army captain who watched the ceremony from a hospital bed, where he was recovering from a machine gun wound.

Rose's peacekeepers were thin on the ground — about 30 at each cease-fire line — but 150 Malaysian reinforcements arrived in Sarajevo, and Rose said the blue helmets were there to stay.

"The troops who have been put on the ground between the warring elements will not go back," he said. If fired on, "they will fire back. But that won't happen because people want peace and they are not threatened by us."

A tank shell that landed northeast of downtown Saturday afternoon injured two people.

Saturday marked the week's anniversary of the mortar shell explosion at Markale market that killed 68 people, injured 142 and led NATO to issue its ultimatum.

In northwestern Bosnia, Serbs and Bosnian army troops battled on the Grabez plateau near Bihać, according to U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Altkan.

Bosnian government radio said Serb fighters fired on mosques in the towns of Cazin, Bihać and Ostrožac, and that a number of civilians were killed. The report couldn't be confirmed.

Croats fired 69 shells into the Muslim sector of Mostar, in the south, Friday night, said Altkan.

About 200,000 people have been killed or reported missing since the war began in April 1992 when Bosnia left the Serb-dominated Yugoslav federation.

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## Sweden helped West on defense matters

Chicago Tribune

**OSLO, Norway** — Despite its professed neutrality, Sweden secretly cooperated with NATO, the United States, Norway, Denmark and Britain on defense matters during some of the darkest days of the Cold War.

The cooperation is disclosed in a report, released in Stockholm this past week, by a government commission set up in 1992 by the government of Prime Minister Carl Bildt.

A senior Swedish official in Stockholm said the government's purpose in releasing it was to help condition the public to Swedish participation in joint European defense, when Sweden joins the European Union next year. Sweden is expected to join the Western European Union, the EU's defense arm.

Sweden, Finland and Austria, all neutral nations until now, have applied

to join the EU along with Norway, long a NATO member.

Finland's neutrality stemmed from its fear that the former Soviet Union might invade across their joint border if it entered the Western alliance. Now that the U.S.S.R. has collapsed, Finnish officials say national security is one of their prime motives for joining the EU, since it's inconceivable that a resurgent Russia ever could attack a EU member.

The Swedish report makes clear that neutrality for Sweden was something of a sham. The Swedes feared Soviet attack, and acted to protect themselves.

According to the report, Prime Minister Tage Erlander's government in 1949 allowed the British access to Sweden's defense plans. It said Britain kept the rest of NATO informed, and advised the Swedes on how the West would come to their assistance if Sweden were attacked.

The report noted that Sweden,

Norway and Denmark held talks in the late 1940s on establishing a Scandinavian defense union, but they concluded in 1949 that this was not feasible.

Sweden then took the initiative to conduct joint planning with Norway and Denmark on technical military cooperation in the event of war, the report said — mainly air defense operations and defense of the sea lanes between Sweden and Denmark.

The commission said it also believed, but could not verify, that there had been some cooperation involving the possible use of Swedish ground forces in northern and central Norway.

The report said the Swedish air force built a number of airports in the 1950s with runways much longer than Swedish planes required. The implication was that these facilities would be made available to NATO aircraft in wartime.

## U.N. may soon oppose sanctions on Iraq

Los Angeles Times

**UNITED NATIONS** — When the time comes every two months to review sanctions on Iraq, American diplomats scurry about here and abroad to make sure that U.N. ambassadors and their foreign ministries support the tough, unyielding stand of the United States.

"The Americans tell us that it is a matter of national security that they take very seriously," an ambassador on the Security Council said. "That is a hard argument to oppose." So the Security Council dutifully keeps the sanctions in effect.

But the argument may be easier to oppose if and when the U.N. Special

Commission on Iraq rules that the Saddam Hussein regime has complied with the U.N. resolutions demanding both the destruction of all weapons of mass destruction and perpetual inspections to ensure that these weapons are not amassed again.

Rolf Ekeus of Sweden, who heads the commission, believes that Iraq, after several years of deceit and onerous resistance, is finally on the right track toward compliance. He said recently that he hoped to be able to report Iraq's full compliance before the end of the year.

After extensive talks in Baghdad a week ago, Ekeus and Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz signed a

joint statement that described Iraq as ready "to expedite the process of establishing ongoing monitoring and verification in a spirit of good will."

A literal reading of the resolutions suggests that the Security Council should lift the embargo on Iraqi sales of oil once the Special Commission issues its report. But U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright insists that Hussein must establish a record of trustworthiness before the Security Council can take his word about future inspections.

There are signs that France, the non-aligned countries on the Security Council such as Nigeria and Djibouti, and some senior U.N. officials are losing patience with this position.

## S. African party to boycott 1st all-race election

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — The Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party decided Saturday to 'boycott the nation's first all-race election, joining pro-apartheid whites in a move that could undermine the water-shed vote.

But political leaders said there still was time to overcome disputes and get all groups to contest the April 26 election.

Parties were to have registered for the election by midnight Saturday, although President F.W. de Klerk has said Parliament could extend the deadline.

A boycott by the opposition Freedom Alliance — which includes Inkatha and right-wing whites seeking an independent white state — would likely escalate political violence that killed more than 3,000 blacks last year.

The violence — much of it stemming from a power struggle between Inkatha and the African National Congress — is considered the greatest threat to free and fair voting.

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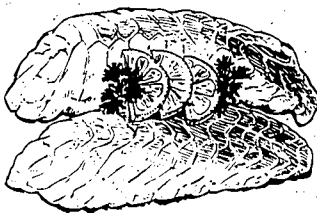
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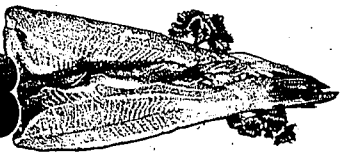


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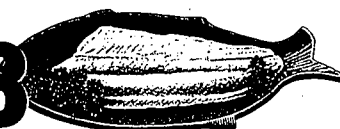


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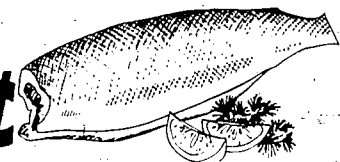


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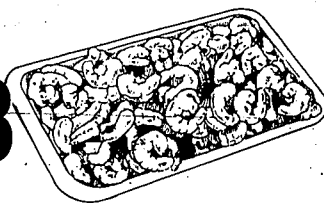


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# Business

## Briefly in business

### Critchfield named top photographer for year

TWIN FALLS — Kim Critchfield, of Critchfield Photography in Twin Falls, has been named Idaho's 1994 Photographer of the Year by the Professional Photographers of Idaho.

Critchfield won the "Best of Idaho" award for the highest scoring photograph in a general exhibition for his "Safe Harbor" photograph of boats in fog on Redfish Lake.

Critchfield was also named to the 1994 "Idaho Court of Honor" and was the highest scoring photographer in the state in photo competitions.

### Elko County economy sets pace for much of Nevada

JACKPOT — Elko County continues to outperform much of the rest of Nevada. The December unemployment rate for Elko County was 5.3 percent while the Nevada unemployment rate was 6.6 percent.

By comparison, the Elko County unemployment rate was 6.5 percent in November, 7.2 percent for the state, and in December 1992 the rate for the county was 4.8 percent and 6.2 percent for the state.

### Chambers of Commerce dues still tax deductible

JEROME — To encourage membership, Chambers of Commerce throughout the Magic Valley are reminding members that because the chamber did so little political lobbying their dues are tax deductible.

New provisions by the Clinton administration to curb lobbying efforts by businesses have made any payments of \$2,000 or more to lobbyists as non-deductible. But local chambers haven't spent that much.

So chamber dues can be listed as business deductions — not charitable deductions.

### Utah officials visit Twin Falls to discuss flight, travel service

TWIN FALLS — Airport and travel officials from Utah are coming to Twin Falls next week to "share the story" of the Salt Lake City International Airport. They will be promoting their airport as "the fastest hub in the west."

Officials from the international airport, the Utah Air Travel Commission and the Utah Travel Council will be in Twin Falls to get feedback on air and customer service to Utah from central Idaho. They will meet with members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

### Professional association sets seminar for contractors

TWIN FALLS — The local Associated General Contractors chapter is holding a supervisory training seminar for local contractors.

The training program on leadership and motivation will be from Feb. 22 to March 15 on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Elaine Martin of Alexander-Martin Inc. will conduct the class.

### Recipe book from local residents will raise funds

KIMBERLY — Cindy Barnett and the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce is putting together a book of recipes from local residents as a fund raiser. The books will be sold for Good Neighbors Days, which are July 8 and 9.

### Developer wants to include covered mall in project

POST FALLS — An enclosed shopping mall would be part of a proposed 610-acre retail complex along Interstate 90, the developer of the proposed International Expo said.

Jim Watson told the annual Real Estate Market Forum on Thursday that the mall would have room for five department stores.

Watson's company, Watson & Associates, hopes to develop International Expo — a mixture of retail, entertainment, business, recreation and hospitality shops — along two miles of freeway frontage west of the city.

Other companies would develop the stores and a major developer with considerable financial resources would be needed to build the large-scale mall project, Watson said.

Watson said he has talked about the project with developers he declined to name.

The Post Falls development has competition with two other mall proposals in the Spokane Valley, Watson said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Twin Falls looks for tenant

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Testing new economic development waters, the city is giving exclusive marketing rights to the last large piece of industrial land in Twin Falls to a Ketchum businessman.

In separate meetings Monday, the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency and the City Council approved allowing Jim Goldmann of Ketchum the right to exclusively market an 18.5-acre tract of industrial land on the southwest side of the city.

Goldmann and his Rock Creek Park Ltd.

### City officials, Ketchum businessman ink pact to fill idle industrial park site

Co. partnership want to attract manufacturing companies from out-of-state to the land next to the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, just north of Victory Avenue.

"Twin Falls has a great appeal to me because of the way it's growing," Goldmann said. "Other parts of the state are either experiencing no growth or are over developed."

While Goldmann said he has no customer

lined up for the property, he said he is optimistic that a "Fortune 1000" company, possibly a high-technology company, could be attracted to the site.

As part of his agreements with the city and the Urban Renewal Agency, Goldmann is given exclusive marketing rights to the property for the next two years. If he finds a company that wants the property, the city will donate the land to the agency, which in

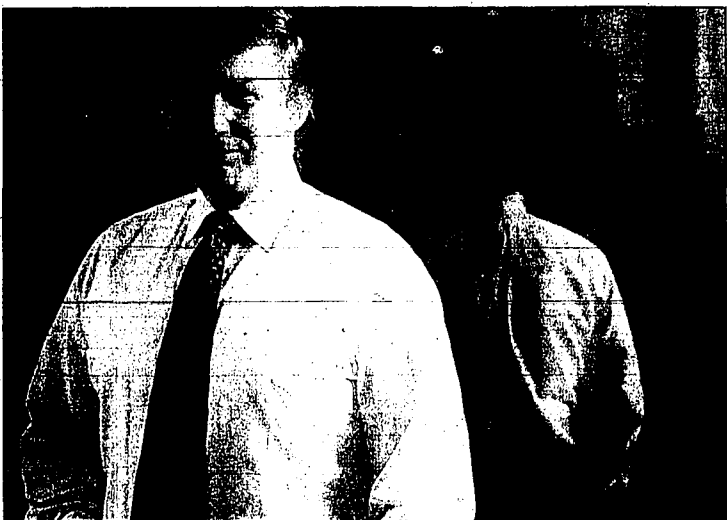
turn would sell the land to Goldmann for \$15,000 an acre — that comes to \$277,500 if all the land is used. Then the agency would reimburse the city for the land, and Goldmann could sell the property to the incoming company.

The catches in his agreement are:

- He has just two years to find a company.
- The company he finds must build a factory or office building valued at at least \$4 million.
- The new company must create at least 20 jobs.

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### He's back



Like J.P. Morgan or John D. Rockefeller in another age, Donald Trump has transformed his name into a symbol of success — a myth that transcends reality.

## Despite precarious finances, Trump name still glitters

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Picture this: Donald Trump, surrounded by well-wishers, plunges a knife into a large gray-frosted cake shaped like a hunk of Manhattan's elevated West Side Highway. The party last year celebrated city approval of his planned apartment complex near the relocated road.

Fast-forward four months, to Gulfport, Miss., where Trump wants to build a casino. On a steamy July day, dignitaries jam a waterfront party to honor Trump, sipping iced tea, nibbling fried chicken and gazing, awed, at the developer. Moby Solangi, whose company plans to lease land to Trump, later recalled: "We've had the president of Honduras, and the president of Belize, and we got 300 or 400 people."

When Trump came, we had 600 or 700."

Trump, the poster boy of the high-flying 1980s who looked like a glossy debutant a few years ago, behaves like he's enjoying a financial resurrection.

He is regaining control of his three casinos after they underwent bankruptcy reorganization. He is snapping up Palm Beach real estate for a luxurious club. Within

### What remains in Donald Trump's trunk

Properties Donald Trump still controls, as compiled by the New Jersey Casino Control Commission and Trump:

- Trump Castle hotel-casino
- Trump Plaza hotel-casino
- Half of Trump Taj Mahal hotel-casino
- Land in Atlantic City, California and New York
- Trump Tower condominiums, New York
- Half of Plaza Hotel, New York
- Half of Grand Hyatt hotel, New York
- Leasehold interest in a tennis club
- Some condominiums, apartments and retail space in several New York buildings.

Properties Trump has disposed of under an agreement with lenders, according to a Casino Control Commission report last March:

- Trump Air (commercial helicopter service)
- Donovan Enterprises, Inc. (personal aircraft)
- Trump's yacht
- Trump Shuttle, Inc.
- Trump Palm Beaches Corp. (condominiums in Florida)
- Crystal Tower Associates (Trump Regency hotel in Atlantic City)

months, the man who brought you the Trump Tower probably will introduce another namesake: the Trump Stock.

"The business is doing so well. People perceive it as this great comeback," Trump, 47, said in an interview at his Trump Tower offices, decorated with pictures of Trump casinos and magazine covers of Trump.

A peek behind the curtain of Trump hyperbole suggests a different story. Two of

his casinos lost money for much of last year, and they still carry enormous debt. Bankers and some bondholders have lost tens of millions of dollars in Trump's ventures. It's unclear whether Trump himself has enough money for a major new project, although he claims otherwise.

Yet, Trump deals on.

How does he do it? Strong financial markets, a recent improvement at his casinos.

Please see TRUMP/D2

## Tokyo businessmen blamed for trade-talk impasse

By Clay Chandler  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa grimly announced the collapse of trade talks at the White House Friday, five blacks away the men Clinton's aides say are largely to blame for that failure lounged at the Madison Hotel.

### Analysis

These men — and virtually all of them are men — are Japan's bureaucrats, members of a highly educated elite who enjoy vast authority over government policies. As trade negotiations bogged down in recent days, the White House has increasingly cast them as villains.

At a breakfast with U.S. reporters Thursday, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen revealed that he sees the same bureaucrats in the background, no matter which Japanese cabinet member he meets. And senior Clinton economic adviser W. Bowman Cutler recent-



Ambassador to Japan Walter Mondale covers his face as, from left, grim-faced Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Council of Economic Advisors Chairwoman Laura Tyson listen to President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa announce trade talks had fallen through.

### Inside

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# Trade

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dered Japan's officials as stubborn "mandarins" whose "attitudes change slowly."

Clinton invoked that theme more gingerly in his news conference. "I think in every society, the permanent government is more change-averse than the changing government," he said. "In some societies, it's more true than others."

Cutter's reference to the hidebound rulers of ancient China provoked mirth among a few of the 70-member delegation of Japanese officials who

accompanied Hosokawa here.

"They think we are the forces of darkness," chuckled one at their headquarters in the Madison Hotel, waving a transcript of Cutter's remarks. "Maybe they should rename this place the 'Mandarin Oriental.'"

But other Japanese officials took umbrage at what they consider a deliberate and misguided strategy by the Clinton team to caricature Japan's career bureaucrats as enemies of liberalization.

"I am very much disturbed by the use of the term 'mandarin,'" said one Japanese official. "It's offensive. ...

We don't control things in Japan."

Hosokawa has often pledged to roll back the power of Japan's bureaucrats as part of his sweeping agenda of political reforms. But so far it has been slow going.

Almost since he came to power, Hosokawa has wrestled with Finance Ministry advisers about how to implement an economic-stimulus plan for Japan's floundering economy. The administration, keen on stoking Japanese demand for U.S.-made goods, has urged Hosokawa to lift his sagging economy with a stiff jolt of tax relief and government spending.

But ministry officials, ardent fiscal conservatives, insist any stimulus now must be offset by tax hikes in the future.

And though they often squabble with each other, officials from Japan's trade and finance ministries are united in their horror of the U.S. demand that the two countries agree on numerical targets to measure progress in reducing Japan's trade surplus.

Like Clinton, Hosokawa is a young and charismatic former governor with considerable political savvy and a passionate commitment to reform.

"We've both had our troubles since coming into office," Hosokawa mused Friday in a somber speech at Georgetown University. "We've both had our bad days in the media. And we've both had a very tough time trying to get people to agree on policy reforms."

But when it comes to turning his nation in a new direction, the Japanese prime minister faces infinitely greater challenges than Clinton. Hosokawa "has been trying as best he can," said University of Tokyo political scientist Takashi Inoguchi. "The pity is he doesn't have much power to carry out his pledges."

Just to hold onto his job, Hosokawa must rely on the continued cooperation of political parties that have been at one another's throats for years. Even worse, he lacks a strong staff to help him translate his ambitious visions into reality.

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# Trump

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nos, and The Donald's own perseverance are some reasons.

But the most important may be the Trump name. Like J.P. Morgan or John D. Rockefeller, Trump has transformed his name into a symbol of success—a myth that transcends the rocker reality. Even as his backers have experienced the Mr. Toad's Wild Ride of investing, Trump has maintained a mystique.

"He has a name that is really magic in the marketing world," said Richard Kahan, an urban development expert who agreed to support Trump's Manhattan apartment development.

Some of Trump's latest activities:

- He's expected to offer stock in his casinos over the next three to four months. Securities analysts say Trump may raise tens or even hundreds of millions—though some estimate the casinos aren't worth more than their debt.
- Governments in Gulfport, Miss. and Gary, Ind. are supporting Trump's casino projects—even though Trump said he won't use his cash. "It just would be foolish to do that," he said. "If you have a good project, the bondholders like Trump."
- Community groups are teaming with Trump to support his 5,700-apartment project in New York. Trump is planning a novel way to guarantee financing: ask Uncle Sam.

Trump is proceeding even though he apparently didn't have enough money to pay city taxes on the property over the past year. He owes \$6 million in taxes and \$700,000 in interest dating to January 1993, said City Finance Department spokesman Joe Dunn. Trump said he's reached a repayment accord. Dunn said there's no accord yet.

Only two years ago, Trump looked financially humiliated. His property empire built on borrowed money was devastated by the recession and the real estate market collapse. His Atlantic City casinos and elegant Plaza Hotel in New York all sought bankruptcy protection.

Facing enormous debts, Trump surrendered properties ranging from his Trump Shuttle airline to his yacht—featuring a bedroom with a torii-style ceiling and solid onyx shower.

"The fact is, I had 15 incredible years, and then the world went into a depression, plus I probably wasn't working as hard or focusing as much as I was before, in all fairness," Trump said.

"I realized I now had to focus totally and exclusively on this. I did. And it just worked out great."

For him, maybe. But Trump admits his banks forgave some loans. While he won't say how much, the banks wrote off millions of dollars, judging from his loss of documents. Banks may lose even more as they sell

Trump properties they took in exchange for loans, one bank source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Trump's creditors could have tried to seize his assets. Instead, they bargained, anxious to avoid years of costly litigation and the possible loss of the Trump name, which they felt drew gamblers to Atlantic City.

Trump was forced to relinquish a half interest in his casino-hotels, and half the Plaza hotel, to creditors.

Not for long.

In the last year, he reclaimed full control of two casinos and began negotiations on the third. With operating profits up, thanks partly to savvy new casino management, Trump was able to refinance. One casino, the Trump Plaza, actually assumed an extra \$50 million in debt so Trump could pay some personal debts and taxes.

But talk of a comeback may be premature. Trump's deals allow him to pay some of his interest in fresh Trump bonds. That may inflate his debt because of how the bonds are structured.

For example, \$60 million of the debt on Trump's Plaza will triple by 2001 if he pays the interest with more bonds instead of cash, an analysis by New Jersey's Casino Control Commission shows.

"Whether the bondholders ultimately receive that amount remains to be seen," said Randy Gaulke, a casino analyst at Moody's Investors Service Inc. With interest payments gobbling up would-be profits, two of Trump's casinos were in the red overall for the first nine months of 1993, the latest figures available show.

The casinos showed improvement in the third quarter. But they're not flush enough so that Trump can withdraw enough to fund a new project, creditors and financial analysts say. Trump says it would depend on how big the project would be.

While Trump waved a financial report during an interview, asserting he had \$139 million in cash, he later said the sum included the approximately \$127 million cash on hand at his casino companies—which he can't remove.

As for his other ventures, Trump may still be shrinking. While he owns 51 percent of the Plaza Hotel, for example, the banks that loaned him money for the deal have taken the other 49 percent—and the right to sell the hotel, bankruptcy court records and bank sources say. Trump declined comment.

Trump also was supposed to sell a number of New York condominiums and his half-interest in the Grand Hyatt hotel in Manhattan by the end of 1993, to repay lenders, said a New Jersey Casino Control Commission report last June. Trump says he has worked out a deal with his banks to keep some condos and his Hyatt stake.

Asked how he can plunge into new projects, Trump grew incensed.

"I'm hot on the bond market. The bondholders like Trump," he said.

Trump indeed may find financing for his new projects. If investors eager for double-digit returns continue to pile into his junk bonds, the noninvestment grade IOUs that offer high yields in exchange for high risk.

"Wall Street has a very short memory," said Marvin Roffman, a casino analyst with Roffman Miller Associates in Philadelphia.

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# Tenant

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- If he finds a company in the second year of the agreement, then he must pay a "fair market" assessed price for the land.
- The land is zoned for light-manufacturing use. The land would become more attractive to potential tenants if the city proceeds with plans to redevelop the nearby Old Town area and clean up Rock Creek Canyon, Goldmann said.
- Goldmann will approach computer and software manufacturing companies first, and then approach food processors, sporting good manufacturers, and "back office" divisions for banks and other financial institutions looking for office space.
- Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic director, said no company has asked about the land. And city officials don't have the time or expertise to properly market the land, he said. McAlindin said neither Twin Falls nor any other city he knows has at-

tempted such a idea for industrial development, but he supports the idea.

Still, McAlindin said, under this marketing agreement, Goldmann will become a party in any transaction that involves the land for the next two years. The agency and council could still block any deal Goldmann makes by not approving zoning or financing needed for his clients.

The 18.5-acre tract is the last large parcel of industrial land left in the city, McAlindin said. About 20 acres remain in separate, smaller parcels in and around the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park on the southeast edge of the city.

Goldmann has been involved in real estate development since 1987, when he helped found Resource Recovery Management Inc. of Boise, and later he has been project manager for Power Engineers of Hailey. Both companies developed co-generation power plants in Idaho and across the country.

Goldmann tried to develop a co-generation plant in Twin Falls two years ago at the Universal Frozen Foods plant.

Prior to his work in the co-generation business, Goldmann was a vice president of finance for First Interstate Bank in Los Angeles.

Goldmann is the managing director of Rock Creek Park Ltd. Co. and said he is trying to bring in another unnamed Ketchum businessman into the partnership.

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# Business

## Tradewinds

Paul DeWitt of Farm Bureau Insurance Cos. in Twin Falls was named "agent of the year" for the company's Boyd District.

DeWitt led the state in life premiums sold and was also named "rookie of the year" for Idaho.

Kevin C. Dane recently rejoined First Security Bank as a mortgage loan officer at the bank's Mortgage Production Center in Twin Falls.

Dane joined First Security in 1979 and worked in Boise, Pocatello and Rupert. Then in 1987 he left the bank to work in credit management. In 1993, Dane came back to First Security as a mortgage loan officer.

Dane is a Boise State University graduate and on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

Norman Skinner, co-owner of Skinner's Sewing of downtown Twin Falls, was recently elected to a second term as a board member for the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho.

Skinner represents the Magic Valley for the Better Business Bureau, a non-profit organization that promotes business ethics.

Clara Bruner and Pat Benkula of Universal Frozen Foods Co. in Twin Falls have been named to a statewide committee to recruit top high school students for this summer.

## Salt Lake used home sales set blistering pace

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Salt Lake City had the nation's second-highest price hike for used, single-family homes during the fourth quarter of 1993, the National Association of Realtors reports.

Only Washington state's Tri-Cities area — Richland, Kennewick and Pasco — had a higher percent increase, at 17.6 percent. The Salt Lake City market recorded a 14.5 percent increase from 1992's fourth quarter.

The median price of a home in the Tri-Cities rose to \$108,800, while Salt Lake City's used homes reached \$89,200, according to the report released on Tuesday.

Nationally, prices for previously owned homes rose 3.4 percent in the fourth quarter over the same period in the previous year. Inflation rose 2.7 percent in 1993.

Of the 131 metro areas surveyed by the association, 78 had increases in home values that exceeded the national median rise of 3.4 percent.

The median price of a home nationwide was \$106,900, up from \$103,400 in the fourth quarter of 1992.

The median rose from \$82,100 to \$85,400 in the Midwest, from \$92,100 to \$95,400 in the South, from \$136,200 to \$138,500 in the Northeast, and from \$141,200 to \$142,400 in the West.

Prices of previously owned



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mer's. "Idaho Business Week 1994."

Idaho Business Week is a week-long seminar to teach students and teachers about the free enterprise system and how businesses work.

And five local bankers with First Interstate Bank of Idaho were selected for Idaho Business Week's scholarship committee. Those on the committee include Charlotte Biggs of Hailey, Becky Curtis of Jerome, Alma Mills of Ketchum, Pat Miller of Burley, Jim Thompson of Twin Falls, and Sue Young of Gooding.

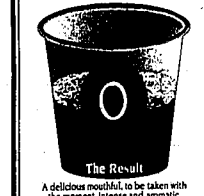
Twin Falls trucker Ellis Sears of Schneider Specialized Carriers was recently selected for a driver's opinion poll by Overdrive magazine. The magazine selected Sears for his good driving skills and business knowledge.

Fastenal Co., a national distributor of threaded metal fasteners and related construction supplies, announced its sales were up 42 percent in 1993. The company has a branch office at 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

homes declined in 18 markets nationwide, but declines were the exception. The survey showed home prices in most areas rising faster than inflation at the end of the year, and the trade group said it expects that trend — along with relatively low mortgage interest rates — to continue in 1994.

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## Idaho mill casts wide net for logs

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Although Idaho Forest Industries mills seem surrounded by vast forests, the company is fetching timber from as far away as Michigan and Quebec.

It's a costly experiment aimed at providing insurance against a dwindling public timber supply.

"There are a lot of mills looking for non-traditional sources of timber," said Jim English, senior vice president at Idaho Forest Industries. "We're trying to figure out how to survive in an environment that isn't friendly to timber."

Not long ago, sawmills almost never looked for timber more than 150 miles away.

Transportation costs made it impractical. But increasing lumber and timber prices have changed that. Sawmills blame the U.S. Forest Service for

drastic reductions in public timber sales, the historic source of most mills' raw logs.

Ken Kohli, spokesman for the Intermountain Forest Industry Association in Coeur d'Alene, said Idaho Forest Industries' test shipments from Quebec may be the longest log haul ever in the forest products industry.

"It shows the credibility of the cry we've had the last three or four years," Kohli said. "Our sawmills can't make it without federal logs. While IFTI's effort is unique, every mill is making unusual attempts to secure short-term timber to stay in business."

Volatile lumber prices have fallen somewhat from a record \$510 per 1,000 board feet last December. But the price remains far above traditional levels, adding \$2,000 to

\$4,000 to the cost of an average single-family home.

As a result, private timberland has become a hot commodity and the subject of cutthroat bidding. But there is not enough private timber in the region to meet demand, so mill owners are searching far outside the Northwest.

At Boise Cascade Corp., which has operations in Idaho, Washington and Oregon, an experiment is under way using veneer from Russia. Veneer — thin panels glued together to make plywood — is being shipped to the company's Medford, Ore., mill from Siberia.

The venture looks promising, but no decision has been made to continue it indefinitely. "There's no doubt that the Northwest timber industry will be buying more and more timber from off-

shore," said Doug Bartels, communications manager for Boise Cascade's timber and wood products division. "That's going to include South America and Russia. But right now, there are just a lot of unanswered questions."

Northwest mills have been spoiled by the commercial quality of home-grown trees. Because of climate differences, timber from overseas or even other areas of the United States and Canada does not always produce premium lumber.

And English said the cost of shipping logs more than offsets the strong timber market.

"I'd be very surprised at today's prices if we would continue on with something like this," he said. "But we're just doing what any company would do to think about our future a bit."

## Weyerhaeuser urges forest industry to listen to public

**TACOMA, Wash. (AP)** — The forest industry must continue working to align itself with public opinion on how the nation's forests are viewed and treated, a top executive of Weyerhaeuser Co. says.

Several years ago, Weyerhaeuser officials believed the industry was gaining public sympathy by embracing new conservation techniques and abandoning old logging and milling habits, executive vice president Charles Bingham said.

"Our past practices were way out of sync. We had a reputation for noxious mills and overharvesting," he told the Association of Washington Business on Wednesday.

"When public relations specialists told the company that the public

wasn't impressed, Weyerhaeuser took steps to find out why. The company discovered the public still believed the forest industry didn't view forests as they did — as precious resources providing everything from oxygen to scenic views. "They thought the industry view was that forests are an abundant commodity to use," he said.

If the forest industry doesn't succeed in meeting public expectations, it risks more regulation and crippling practices such as species-by-species management of rare wildlife, he said.

Right now, for example, 13 percent of Weyerhaeuser's 1.5 million acres of forest land in Washington is off-limits to logging because it contains threatened northern spotted

owls. That amount could grow soon by state order, Bingham said.

Hope lies in switching to watershed management, which involves developing plans for individual river valleys to accommodate everything from logging to protection of wildlife and water purity, Bingham said.

Weyerhaeuser, the city of Seattle, an Indian tribe, environmentalists, King County and the state recently developed such a plan for 60,000 acres in the Tolt River Valley.

In addition to emphasizing a cooperative approach to wildlife management, the watershed system recog-

nizes "the role of private forests in meeting the demand for forest products," Bingham said.

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## Business

## Taxes 1993

## Breaks available for child care costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A worker who has to hire a babysitter in order to hold a job may qualify for tax help from the federal government.

The dependent-care credit allows a family to reduce its tax burden by as much as \$1,440 to help offset costs of caring for young children or handicapped relatives. A qualifying family in the 15 percent tax bracket could save as much as \$750 by accepting employer-financed child-care services from an employer.

However, you may not claim a double benefit, so it may be necessary to figure both provisions to see which will save you more.

The benefits are claimed on Form 2441 if you file the long Form 1040, or on Schedule 2 if you file Form 1040A.

## The basics:

• Up to \$5,000 worth of employer services can be accepted tax-free, including benefits that you pay for in a "flexible spending arrangement" or "salary-reduction plan." Under such a plan, your employer withholds pre-arranged amounts from your paychecks and the money is set aside to reimburse you for dependent-care expenses. You pay no Social Security or income taxes on the money.

Be conservative in deciding how much of your pay goes into such an account. Anything that has not been paid out for dependent care by year-end is forfeited.

Most families are in the 15 percent tax bracket and, thus, could save up to \$750 in taxes. Those in the top, 39.6 percent bracket could save up to \$1,980.

• In figuring the credit, you may consider up to \$2,000 of dependent-care expenses with one dependent, and up to \$4,800 with two or more. Those figures must be reduced by any employer-provided service you received. The maximum credit is for 30 percent of expenses and, as adjusted, declines income rises above \$10,000, drops gradually to 20 percent for families above \$28,000.

The results in a maximum credit of \$720 for one dependent or \$1,440 for two or more.

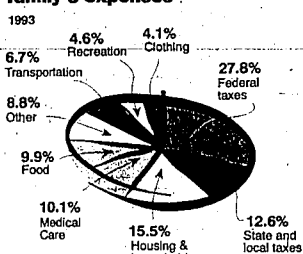
For example, if your 1993 income totaled \$47,000 and you paid \$7,500 for the care of two children, your benefit would be determined by multiplying the first \$4,800 of expenses by 20 percent, yielding a tax credit of \$960. That is subtracted directly from tax owed.

Do you qualify for the credit?

**DEPENDENTS:** You may be eligible if, in order to work or seek work, you hire someone to care for a dependent child who is disabled or was under age 13 when the care was pro-

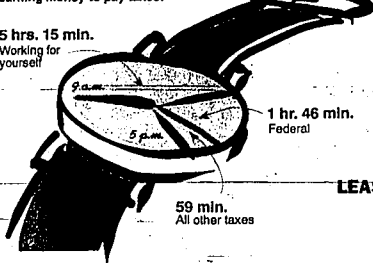
## How hard do you work for Uncle Sam?

## Typical American family's expenses



## Working for the tax man

What part of an eight-hour day we spend earning money to pay taxes:



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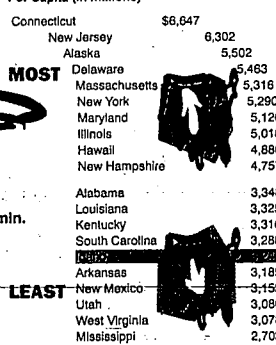
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Federal tax burden per capita  
Fiscal Years 1984 - 1994



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Fiscal year 1993 federal tax burden  
Per Capita (in millions)



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vided; any other dependent, such as an elderly parent, or a spouse who is not capable of self-care. You must have furnished over half the cost of maintaining a home for the dependent.

**YOUR WORK:** You and your spouse (if capable of self-care) must have had earnings in 1993. This requirement is met if one spouse was a full-time student during a part of each of five months during the year and the other spouse worked.

**EXPENSES:** You may include services of a housekeeper, maid or cook but not a gardener or driver. The dependent's food and clothing are not eligible; food for a live-in housekeeper is. You may include expenses of nursery school or day care outside the

home for a child under 13, but only the portion that pays for care — not education.

Expenses may not exceed your earned income, such as wages and tips. If you are married, these allowable expenses must be no more than the income of the spouse who earned less.

Don't claim the credit for dependent-care payments to your child under the age of 19 or to any person who can be claimed as a dependent by you or your spouse.

You must report the name, address and Social Security number of your dependent-care provider.

When you hire a babysitter, you become an employer and must withhold Social Security and Medicare

taxes from any household employee's wages that were \$50 or more in any quarter. For 1993, you should have withheld 7.65 percent of wages, added another 7.65 percent as the employer's share, and submitted the money along with Form 942 to the IRS.

Also, if you paid \$1,000 or more in wages during a quarter in 1992 or 1993, you are liable for an unemployment-benefits tax of 6.2 percent of the worker's first \$7,000 of cash wages. But you get a credit of up to 5.4 percent for payments to the state unemployment fund.

A free IRS publication, No. 503, explains the credit; Publication 926 outlines taxes you must pay as an employer.

## 6 popular mistakes when preparing tax returns

Knight-Ridder News Service

The best mistake Beverly McLean found on a 1040 tax form involved a client's pet.

"I saw someone write off his doghouse as a home improvement," said McLean, an independent tax consultant in Union Lake, Neb. "He said he thought home improvements were tax deductible."

Home improvements are tax deductible. But they are only deductible against the amount of money you make when you sell your home. They are not tax deductible against your other income.

Besides, they have to be your home improvements. Not your dog's.

Trying to claim pet expenses is not the most common error taxpayers make when doing their own returns, although it may be one of the more humorous.

There are a number of errors taxpayers seem to make every year. Here are six of the more common mistakes tax preparers see:

• **Math errors.** Professional preparers often use computer programs or calculators with tapes that they then check by hand.

That may be more than most of us are willing to do, but these days a small calculator is a must for

anyone doing his or her own return.

• **Matching names and numbers.** The IRS is getting careful about matching names and Social Security numbers, says Jim Keeley, Detroit district manager for H&R Block. If you've changed your name — perhaps through marriage or divorce — be sure to inform the Social Security administration.

• **Incorrect information from W2s or 1099s.** W2s report your earnings income. 1099s report such things as interest or dividend income.

If you misreport those numbers on your return, the IRS is likely to question the return. Whatever information is sent to you on these forms is also sent to the IRS, where it is loaded into a computer.

The best plan is to hold off filing your 1040 until you've received all your W2s and 1099s. Taxpayers usually receive all these forms by the beginning of February.

• **Earned income credit errors.** The EIC is a way of reducing low-income taxpayers' income taxes. In some cases, low-income taxpayers will receive a refund even if they owe no taxes.

To qualify for 1993, your adjusted gross income may not exceed \$23,050, says Nationwide Tax Service representative Teresa Kartezka.

"Earned income would be wages, disability pen-

sions, self-employment and some non-taxable things like 401(k) deferred compensation or military housing," said Kartezka.

For more information about qualifying for the IRS' Earned Income Credit, call the IRS at (800) 829-3676 8-5 weekdays and ask for Schedule EIC and Publication 596.

• **Paying tax on state or city tax refunds.** If you've itemized deductions the year before, you should claim state or city tax refunds as income this time.

But if you didn't itemize, don't include the refunds this year as income.

• **Mortgage fees.** With the spate of refinancing and home sales in the past year, tax preparers are expecting to see a lot of confusion about how to handle points.

If you have a new mortgage, you may deduct the points in one lump sum on your 1993 tax return.

But if you've refinanced, you must spread out the points over the life of the new mortgage.

For example, if you paid \$1,000 in points to refinance a 15-year mortgage, you may claim about \$67 a year in points (\$1,000 divided by 15 years).

Speaking of buying a house, don't forget any pre-paid property taxes you might have paid to the seller.

If you're among them, consider the questions Hecht poses to his disbelieving clients:

"The employer has put something down on the table, and you're basically saying the company needs it more than you do. Would you turn down a raise of \$2,250? Obviously, no one would turn it down, so why are you doing it? ... (And) are you that interested in reducing the deficit that you'll give money to the government?"

## Retirees: Cut tax bite by altering portfolios

Knight-Ridder News Service

When Congress approved several tax increases in August, Democrats stressed the changes mostly would prick the wealthy. Many senior citizens chafed, however, because they face a bigger tax bite but don't consider themselves rich.

Senior citizens have been down this road before. In 1984, Congress decided that up to half of a taxpayer's Social Security benefits could be taxed. This year, up to 85 percent will be exposed.

As a result, though most middle-income retirees won't owe more, some seniors who stand pat could discover they owe about \$1,000 more come April 15, 1995. Fortunately, retirees who adjust their income and investment portfolios can whittle down that bill, accountants said.

Before you do any planning, however, it's important to understand how the tax is computed and to estimate how it will affect you.

Social Security taxes are based on a type of income known as "provisional income" or "modified adjusted gross income." To reach this figure, take your adjusted gross income and add back your tax-exempt interest, certain savings bond income, certain foreign income and half of the Social Security benefits you received.

Until this year, up to 50 percent of your Social Security benefits were taxable if your provisional income exceeded base amounts: \$32,000 if you file jointly, \$0 if you are married filing separately, unless you did not live with your spouse at all during the year, and \$25,000 for anyone else.

Those thresholds still apply under the new law. But now there's a second tier: \$44,000 if you file jointly, and \$34,000 for most others. (It's still \$0 for married filing separately, unless you did not live with your spouse at all during the year.) The new 85 percent rule applies only to provisional income that exceeds the second threshold.

The first step is to estimate your 1994 taxes. Then your real planning can begin.

Some retirees will find they have little wiggle room because their income comes primarily from a fixed source such as a pension.

But retirees who can adjust their withdrawals from retirement plans might benefit by structuring their incomes so they are "riding close to the line" — but not crossing —

the 50 percent threshold for their filing status, said John Moore, a tax expert at the College For Financial Planning in Denver.

"Over the long run, you will wind up minimizing your overall tax liability," he said. "The scenario that's bad is (for joint filers) to have \$22,000 this year and \$42,000 next year. You're better off arranging things so you have \$32,000 each year."

For many senior citizens, however, the simplest solution is to reallocate their investment portfolios to reduce income from tax-exempt interest in favor of tax-deferred interest and capital appreciation, accountants said. Essentially, your goal is to shift your income from the pocket the Internal Revenue Service will probe to the pocket the agency is willing to ignore.

As such you might consider shifting into tax-deferred investments such as Series EE savings bonds, fixed annuities and whole or universal life insurance. Investments that can generate capital growth include growth stocks and mutual funds, variable annuities, variable life insurance and real estate that generates little taxable income.

But don't shift your portfolio without thinking through your financial plans thoroughly, warned Ron Holm, a certified public accountant and financial planner in New Ulm, Minn.

For instance, savings bonds are solid investments that defer tax until they are redeemed. But they might not be the best choice if you intend to pass the bonds along to your kids. When your beneficiaries redeem them, all deferred interest is taxable at their tax rates.

"That's definitely a downside, because your kids might be in a higher tax bracket than you ever were," Holm said.

Growth stocks and growth mutual funds avoid that problem because the so-called cost basis for your beneficiaries steps up to the price on the day you die, meaning your heirs aren't dunned for the capital gains while you held the investment. Of course, growth stocks are much riskier than savings bonds and might not be appropriate for a pension.

There's also another issue to consider: To save \$500 in taxes, you might have to reallocate \$125,000 in investments, Holm said. That's not an overhaul you should take lightly.



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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley Cheerleader performs at Aloha Bowl

Jami Strunk recently returned from Hawaii, where she performed with the United Spirit Association-Cheerleading Team at the Aloha Bowl. She earned the privilege of participating with the team by being voted Most Enthusiastic in a competition with hundreds of other high school cheerleaders at the annual Cheerleaders Camp at Boise State University last summer.

Her father accompanied her on the trip, where the team of male and female cheerleaders from across the nation performed at half time. Jami is a senior at Jerome High School, where she is active in cheerleading and drill team. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Octagon Club, a teen optimist organization for which she is currently in Newport, Ore., at an annual conference for Northwest clubs. She has served on the student council and as a class officer for her junior and senior classes. Jami plans to enroll at Oregon State University in Corvallis in the fall of 1994 to major in science and chemistry. She also plans to participate in the dance team at the college that was recently organized by Terri McClure, a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School. Jami is 17 and the daughter of D.A. and Carla Strunk of Jerome.

Several Magic Valley area students were recently named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell. Students earning a 3.75 or higher grade point average include the following:

Heidi Bendorf of Bliss; Shannon Cato, Craig Emerson and Greg Paulson, all of Buhl; Shannon Doman and Dena James both of Burley; Aaron Anderson and Christine Locke, both of Gooding; Blake Mitchell of Hazelton; Sheila Pollock of Halley; Virginia Garber, Stacy Lucich, Matthew Pippitt and Tiffany Williams, all of Twin Falls; and Karen Huls of Wendell.

Jaannet Bennett Bell, a former Burley resident, was honored recently by the South Central Private Industry Council as Distinguished JTPA Participant for 1993. Bell was nominated by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions for her success as the only female student in the college's Fish Technology Training Program. She received the prestigious Nelson Sterling Silver Cup Feed Scholarship and is now employed in the aquaculture industry.

The Job Training Partnership Act is an employment training program that partnered with Bell while she was a student. During training, she served as student ambassador and as a presenter at the Center for New Directions' Program for Employment/Education Readiness (PEER) classes. She has three children, Jason, Lindsay and Cassie.

Ricks College in Rexburg recently released the dean's list for the fall semester. Magic Valley area students named to the list are Dustin James Simpson of Carey; Matthew Paul Dixon of Jerome; Cara Lee McKinlay of Kimberly; Brian L. Ward of Murtaugh; Christina Dawn Sandy of Shoshone; Jana Lynn King of Wendell; and Adam Timothy App, Elizabeth Ellen Cluff, Jennifer Carolyn Cluff, Sharon Crowley, Alice Veda Hamilton, Christie Ann May, Shaun Lloyd McQueen, Nicole Moffitt, Julianne Patterson, Kimberly Patterson; Heather Smith and Nathan Larson Smith, all of Twin Falls.

Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Buhl has been awarded a \$300 grant for the 1993-94 school year by the Aid Association for Lutherans. The school will use the grant to do in-service training for a new, nationally recognized, hands-on, science curriculum that it adopted to have in place for the 1994-95 school year. Teachers will have two full days of training to begin the program.

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Humans haven't made much progress in the love-and-mating department over the past hundred thousand years, according to recent studies.

## Why do fools fall in love?

Blame the moon or blame June, but put your money on hormones

By Suzanne Huxford  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Can't help loving that man of yours? Well, why the heck not?

The answer to that age-old question — what makes one person fall in love with another — doesn't have much to do with candy or flowers; no matter what you may think on the eve of Valentine's Day, it's biology, pure and simple.

Recent studies have shown we humans haven't made much progress in the love-and-mating department over the past hundred thousand years or so, despite the best efforts of Hallmark and FTD. We're still looking for essentially the same things that made our forefathers drag out foremothers into the cave by their hair. Or vice-versa.

David Buss, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan and director of a study that examined the mating preferences of more than 10,000 people of all ages in 33 countries, said his study concluded "just what biology predicts."

"Men are more likely to just look at the physical features, and there's pretty good evidence for what those features are," Buss told New York's Newsday.

"Cues to youth and cues to health ... things like smooth skin, full lips, absence of gray hair ... basically clues to fertility."

### Romance can make you healthy

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Love hurts.

Well, sometimes. But when it's good, it's really good. And good for you, too. "Love is a very positive emotion," said Dr. John Lohmann, a family practitioner in Jerome.

And just as negative emotions such as anger and resentment have been shown to precipitate many medical problems, from brain tumors to heart attacks, so amour has been proven to make you feel physically more healthy.

"I don't know about the benefits of falling in love, but certainly a loving at-

titude would be beneficial to good health," Lohmann said.

Studies indicate the rush of good feeling we have when we're in love have everything to do with a sort of love soup; a mix of endorphins and hormones and adrenaline that makes us just a little loopy.

"There's no question that people in love absolutely seem more on top of the world," said Dr. Dan Nofziger of Hagerman. And that feeling is what makes your skin glow and your eyes twinkle and your immune system kicks in.

If only they could bottle that.

(You didn't think Cindy Crawford got so famous because of her personality, did you?)

Your knuckle-scraping ancestors knew one thing about romance: A young, healthy woman was more likely to bear healthy offspring, keep the home fires burning and help skin a bear once in a while.

And while popular myth holds that women's taste in men has evolved along with feminism and sexual freedom, the man hunt

hasn't changed all that much since the dawn of time, either.

"Females are interested in resources," Buss told Newsday. "Women, you could say, look deeper, and they evaluate a whole variety of other characteristics ... dependability, emotional stability, intelligence, cues to resources and resource acquisition (such as) ambition, industriousness ... not necessarily that he has money, but cues that

he's going someplace.

"A real big platitude to women is if the guy doesn't have any goals or if the guy's lazy." (In other words, which one of those Bozos at the end of the bar there is most likely to bring home the big Mastodon?) But it isn't only ancient history that determines what makes you attractive, and attracted, to the opposite sex. Recent history plays a part, as well.

"Everyone has anchors they've developed while they were young," said Dr. James Lohmann, a family practitioner in Jerome. "Whatever they've anchored to during their development causes a psychological response."

That means if the first girl you ever fell in love with had black hair and a good sense of humor, you're going to notice those characteristics in someone else — even if the first girl you ever fell in love with was your mother and you were 2.

Childhood experiences, memories, even certain smells can trigger romantic attraction — especially in women, as the hormone estrogen has been indicated in recent studies as a olfactory enhancer.

"Animals use their sense of smell to seek a mate," said Hagerman-based physician Dr. Dan Nofziger. "And humans are animals."

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## How to get over the pain of lost love

"It's a fool's game  
Nothing but a fool's game  
Standing in the cold rain  
Feeling like a clown."

— Bonnie Tyler, "It's a Heartache"

Knight-Ridder News Service

For a week or two, she spent her days huddled in her living room with the curtains closed, rocking in a big blue chair, refusing

to talk to anyone or go anywhere. At night, she filled and refilled her wineglass as she listened to weepy songs on radio's "Pillow Talk" program.

She wept, too — sobbing and shaking — and kept asking herself why he had left.

He was her husband of nine years, the father of their two young sons. For all those years, their marriage had seemed picture-per-

fect. Then one day, he said he was leaving to

get a haircut. He was really leaving for good. When she finally found him several days later, looking sheepish but cozy in his stocking feet, he was staying with another woman — a friend of hers.

The day would come when anger would replace her pain. And when the pain would give way to stubborn determination. But in the early weeks, Beverly Brennan was "a wreck."

She thought she was going crazy.

"Just trying to do daily routine kinds of things — washing my hair, taking a shower — was virtually impossible," said Brennan. To protect her privacy, her name was changed in this story, but the facts of her heartbreak saga are real.

This is the time of year lovers dream of candlelight dinners and sparkly rings. But for ex-lovers, the approach of Valentine's Day

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## What is this thing called love? Here's what it's not

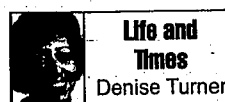
Cupid's stalking us again. With Valentine's Day approaching fast, his schmaltzy messages of love are everywhere. But what is this thing called love? After 26 years of not-always-holy matrimony, I'm still not sure. But I do have a pretty good idea of what it's not.

Here's my list of love's most potent lies:

• Love is a state of being. It's not; it's a process — and you don't always know how to best maneuver the sharp corners.

Example: Comic strip character Cathy was telling her Irving about an upcoming business trip.

"If I say it's great, she'll think I don't care if she's here or not," Irving reasoned. "If I say I'm sorry she's going, she'll think I'm not supportive ... If I say it's great but I'm sorry she's going, I'll sound like a geek who's trying to cover all the bases."



Life and  
Times  
Denise Turner

Irving ended up pretending he was asleep, but that's a temporary solution.

Love between a man and a woman has a lot to do with laughing together, building a lifestyle together, finding sexual fulfillment together, enjoying each other at every stage of life — in an ongoing way.

• Love means two people become one. Not exactly. A person with no outside interest can devastate a relationship.

Of course, you do sign up for the whole package ...

A friend of mine was shocked when his daughter's boyfriend asked for her hand in marriage.

"It was so old fashioned I didn't know what to say," he told me. "I ended up saying, 'Is that all you want? What am I going to with the rest of her? Her hand isn't even the most expensive part.'"

• If we fight, our love will be destroyed. With the invention of toothpaste pumps, is there anything left for lovers to fight about? There's plenty.

Experts are always telling us that the alternative to confrontation is burying one's feelings — or settling for a shallow relationship. And yet, I've discovered that some fights just aren't worth the effort. Sometimes it's better to tolerate minor differences.

Or, as one long-married man put it, "You have to know when to holler and

when to look away."

• Love is chemistry. Is it? Psychologists say the feeling called "being in love" only lasts between six and 30 months.

Passion is great — and it often makes return engagements — but, when the steam clears, love means you also end up with a friend, a confidant and a partner.

The secret of love, as the saying goes, is not in finding the right person, but in being the right person.

• The love relationship is dependent upon equality. Not always. Sometimes, it's 50-50, but often it's 70-30 or 100-0. Mostly, love is not about keeping tabs.

The opposite of love is not hatred, wrote Robert Solomon ("Love: Emotion, Myth and Metaphor"), "It's envy and resentment — the feeling that you're being

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## Recover

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can bring heartache.

The pain that comes when a relationship ends is among the most wrenching of human emotions. Tinged with anger, numbness, despair and self-doubt, it's the force behind country-western tunes and crimes of passion.

If there's any consolation for the heartbroken, it's in knowing that sooner or later everyone experiences what they're going through. The sleepless nights and days of crying, self-pity, plots for revenge and suicidal thoughts seem unbearable, but psychologists say they're normal parts of healing.

Aches and pains, tight muscles, fatigue, a feeling of heaviness in the arms, legs and chest, racing heartbeat, loss of appetite and sleep disorders are common complaints of the lovelorn. Brennan dropped 40 pounds, paced the floor all night and was constantly exhausted for the first few months after her marriage broke up.

These physical reactions aren't signs of weakness or crackpot hypochondria. They're natural responses to traumatic stress, explains health psychologist Dr. Kathryn Cramer, author of "Staying on Top When Your World Turns Upside Down" (Viking, \$8.95).

That's why it's important, as soon after a crisis as possible, to restore the body's natural rhythms. Soothing music, a warm bath, a massage, a long walk or a carbohydrate-rich meal can help calm your agitated system.

First, be patient with the healing process and with yourself, experts counsel. Expect to be preoccupied with your problems for awhile and to feel bitter, angry and hurt. But try not to give in to negative feelings about yourself.

Whatever emotions you're experiencing, find healthy outlets for them.

Physical activity — from "Step" aerobics to punching a pillow — is great for releasing pent-up emotions. Putting your feelings into words may help, too. Keep a journal, talk to friends, talk to yourself. But resist the urge to mail nasty letters or get into shouting matches with your ex.

It's OK to pore over old pictures and mementos if you feel it helps. But if seeing these things only adds to your pain, get rid of them, advise Dr. Melba Colgrove, Dr. Harold Bloomfield and Peter McWilliams in "How to Survive the Loss of a Love" (Prentice Hall, \$10).

It's even OK to ignore the most painful parts of your situation for awhile, said psychologist Cramer.

"It's true that most of the time knowing what is real is a characteristic of mental health," said Cramer.

## Love

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used or neglected, that you're not getting your fair share."

The minute you ask the question, "What am I getting out of this relationship?" usually signals the beginning of the end of love.

Talking it out is the answer. I've decided that our society has a tendency to be too verbal, to put too much importance on words and not enough on unspoken agreements and gestures. Verbal communication

## Spotlight

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School Grant Program is designed to enable faculty members to improve their ability and commitment in carrying out their responsibilities. Schools that include the first-grade are eligible to apply for the \$300 grant.

Jennifer Robertson of Twin Falls was among 11 Boise State University music students that recently performed during the Chairman's Honor Recital at the Morrison Center Recital Hall. A flutist, she per-

## How to survive a breakup

### DO:

Accept that your world has turned upside down and that it will take awhile for you to recover.

Remind yourself that you weren't always happy when you and your ex were together.

Write letters to yourself or to your ex to vent your feelings — but tear them up and throw them away when you're finished.

Keep your daily routines, but be gentle in your expectations of yourself.

Drive carefully. You may be distracted.

Do things for other people. It will take your mind off your problems and help you respect yourself.

Get plenty of rest; you may need more than usual.

Be good to yourself. Take a warm bath, get a massage, listen to soothing music, go for a long walk.

Accept help and support from friends, family, co-workers. Invite a friend to spend the night, visit a neighbor or relative, talk on the phone.

Plan ahead for anniversaries and other emotionally charged days.

Exercise regularly. You'll feel better and look better.

Reaffirm beliefs — religious, spiritual, psychological or philosophical — that have comforted you in the past.

Surround yourself with signs of life: plants; a new puppy, kitten or goldfish; even a bowl of fruit or vase of fresh flowers.

When you feel overwhelmed by your situation, give yourself a specified timeout from dealing with or thinking about it.

Change the sheets, or buy new ones. Throw out his or her toothbrush.

Enjoy the extra closet space.

Write your feelings better, throw a survival celebration party. Invite everyone who helped you get through your breakup, and ask each person to bring a guest. It's a way of saying "thank you" and expanding your social circle at the same time.

### DON'T:

Spend time with people who drag you down, tell you "I told you so" or betray your confidences.

Play "your" song or others that make you sad.

Hang around places you and your ex used to frequent.

Blame or criticize yourself or anyone else. That takes energy away from your recovery. Instead, gently coach yourself through your crisis.

Make any major decisions that can be postponed until you're feeling more like yourself.

Hunt down his or her friends and grill them for information.

Feel compelled to understand why the breakup happened or to instantly accept it, even though other people say you should.

Allow yourself to become lethargic. Alternate rest with activities you enjoy.

Drink, eat or do anything else to excess.

Try to rekindle the old relationship or sleep with your ex once more for old times' sake.

Source: "How to Survive the Loss of a Love" by Melba Colgrove, Ph.D., Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D., and Peter McWilliams; "Staying on Top When Your World Turns Upside Down" by Kathryn D. Cramer, Ph.D.; "The Heartbreak Handbook" (Fawcett, \$8); "How to Survive the Loss of a Love" by Melba Colgrove, Ph.D., Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D., and Peter McWilliams; "How to Survive the Loss of a Love" (Prentice Hall, \$10).

"but not in the early stages of adjusting to traumatic change." The adjustment has to be made in steps, and a partial denial of reality may ease the early steps.

You'll probably go through a phase of fantasizing about getting back together with your lost love — even months after the breakup. But don't give in to the temptation to have one last fling together. As Valerie Frankel and Ellen Tien write in "The Heartbreak Handbook" (Fawcett, \$8), "having sex with an ex has nothing to do with holding hands, it's about holding yourself hostage to old feelings."

Only you can decide when it's time to get back into circulation and start considering a new relationship. But even if you're not ready for that, try to forgive and let go of the old relationship as soon as you can, say Colgrove and her co-authors. It's not so much for the other person's sake as for your own peace of mind and the quality of your future relationships.

Once you start feeling stronger, set goals for yourself and invent new ways of getting involved in life again, Cramer advises. Open your mind to all the possibilities and trust your intuition to tell you which options to follow.

is important, I think, because love still remains one of life's most worthwhile investments. Occasionally, even when it doesn't turn out all right, it still turns out all right ... In 1881, Wade Morrison, a Virginia pharmacist, fell in love with the daughter of the store's proprietor, Dr. Charles Pepper. The doctor put an end to the romance, and Morrison moved to Texas and opened his own drugstore. Later, Morrison's employee, Charles Alderton, mixed together 23 flavors and concocted a delicious soft drink. Morrison dubbed the beverage "Dr. Pepper," still attempting to please his beloved's father.

Morrison's love for the young woman remained unrequited — but millions of people love Dr. Pepper.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News. Life and Times is a column that runs occasionally in the features section.

is a valuable tool, but not everything can be solved with talk — and it is possible to "talk about it" too long.

A study conducted by an insurance company revealed this startling fact: Husbands who kiss their wives each morning before leaving the house (even when they don't feel like it) have fewer auto accidents, miss less work because of sickness, earn 20 to 30 percent more money and live five years longer.

All of the preceding information

formed Eldin Burton's "Sonatina for Flute and Piano."

Robert Stuart Junior High School seventh-grader Jason Langford recently won the Robert Stuart Geography Bee sponsored by National Geographic. He is now eligible to compete at the state level.

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## Valley happenings

### MS support group meets for lunch

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will have a no-host luncheon at 2 p.m. today at The Restaurant, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.W. For more information, call 734-6027 or 734-8203.

### Say 'thanks' to Gooding librarian

GOODING — The Gooding Public Library is hosting a retirement reception for Audrey Belsler, who has served as a librarian's assistant for 16 years. Friends of Belsler and library patrons are invited to stop by the library between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday. For more information, call Carolyn DeWitt at 934-5409.

### Square dance club plans workshop

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold workshop lessons Monday at the American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., with beginners starting at 8:30 p.m. Call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Neighborhood watch meets at school

TWIN FALLS — Madison, Monroe and Quincy streets Neighborhood Watch No. 114 has planned its

monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Harrison Elementary School.

The public is invited. All neighbors on these streets are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Ray at 733-0533.

### Square dancers plan Valentine fun

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned a Valentine's Dance for Tuesday at the Jerome Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

A potluck dinner will begin at 7 p.m., and dancing starts at 8 p.m., with Arden Lang as caller. Jack Steel-smith will cue round dancing. The dance will feature basic, mainstream and plus tips. All levels of dancers are invited.

For more information, call Shirley Baker at 734-5662, Sadie Thomson at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

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.

## What if they won't do homework?

What should you do if your children will not do their homework on their own, even when they are capable of doing so? Try this:

Tell your children firmly that they are required to do their homework without your help. Remind them that you are not responsible for doing their worksheets or writing their reports. Nor are you willing to sit with them while they work, or answer questions every five minutes. The work must be theirs — not yours.

There may be times when something is legitimately too hard for your children to understand. In this case, don't step in until they have made a genuine effort to do the work themselves — at least twice. Every time your children realize they can do it by themselves, it will greatly increase their self-esteem.

Encourage your children whenever they take even the smallest step



### Your kids

toward independence. For example, have them read the instructions on a work sheet, then tell you in their own words what they need to do. Then, have them do a small part of the assignment; be available to discuss it briefly afterward. Keep going, one small "chunk" at a time.

Sometimes younger children need additional incentives to keep them working on their own. Here is one that can gradually reduce their need for your help. Have on hand a supply of some small item that your children like and that you don't mind giving them, such as small candies. Place 10 of them in a bowl. Tell your children that each time they ask you for help with homework, they have to give you one of

these candies. When they're all gone, you won't help anymore. At the end of daily homework time, they get to keep what's left. Children love this game. In addition to wanting to keep as many of the items as possible, they'll have the added incentive of winning the game. You can "wean" them by gradually decreasing the number of items you start with. Or use the same number, but tell them they must make it last for several days. If the first five steps do not succeed in getting your children to do homework on their own, it's time to get tough. Make sure they know that you will not help and that they will have to sit at their work space until the work is done. Be prepared for them to use anger, tears, or indifference to try to manipulate you into backing down.

— Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph; Lee Canter, "Homework Without Tears," Idaho Education Association

## Hormones

Continued from E1

Unlike animals, though, initial attraction isn't enough of a reason for a man and a woman to start building a nest together.

Everyone knows the signs of sexual attraction," Lohmann said. "But those signs don't necessarily have anything to do with love."

Indeed, in her book, "The Anatomy of Love" (Fawcett Columbine, \$12.50), anthropologist Helen Fisher writes, "Perhaps love at first sight is no more than an inborn tendency in many creatures that evolved to spur the mating process. What had been animal attraction evolved into the human sensation of infatuation at a glance."

Fisher dismisses infatuation as something too volatile and transitory to sustain, and writes that in many cases of the world, infatuation isn't even considered as a basis for marriage.

Rather, long-term emotional attachment is what leads people down the aisle.

Not so with Americans. We have a tendency to hot-foot it into marriage at the first raised pulse rate.

Which isn't all bad—Bauer told Newsday that infatuation is vital to the very continuation of our species. Without that initial rush of attraction, no one would be inclined to pursue the kinds of long-term relationships in which children could safely be raised and families physically sustained.

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# Engagements

## Lowrance - Gaballa

TWIN FALLS — David and Cathie Delleit of Twin Falls and Bill and Elaine Lowrance of Idaho Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Renee, to Tarek Attia Gaballa, son of Afaf Mesbah and Attia Gaballa of Alexandria, Egypt.

Lowrance is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1992 graduate of the University of California in San Diego. She is now a graduate student at Georgetown University's Center for Contemporary Arab Studies in Washington, D.C.

Gaballa is a 1988 graduate of Mustafa Kemal High School in Alexandria and attended the University of Alexandria's Business School.

His anticipated graduation is May 1995.



Tarek Gaballa and Sherry Lowrance

The wedding is planned for April 2 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

## Bunyak - Faulkner

GOODING — Stan and Gladys Bunyak of Sunburst, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis Rae, to Jeff Faulkner, son of Fred and Susan Faulkner of Gooding.

Bunyak is a graduate of North Toole County High School in Sunburst and Eastern Montana College in Billings.

She is employed at Bellevue Elementary in Bellevue.

Faulkner is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended the University of Idaho. He is employed by Diamond A Livestock in Gooding.

The wedding is planned for



Janis Bunyak and Jeff Faulkner

March 26 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

## Ford - Flora

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Ford of Payette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jody Lynn, to Michael Jon Flora, son of Betty Isaacs of Twin Falls.

Ford is a graduate of Payette High School and Idaho State University with a degree in dental hygiene. She is employed by Dr. Dennis George and Dr. Joseph Lyman in Twin Falls.

Flora is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho, with a degree in heating and air conditioning. He is employed by Scott Polar in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for March 19.



Michael Flora and Jody Ford

## Brackett - Blattner

THREE CREEK — Bert and Paula Brackett of Three Creek, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori A., to Jack W. Blattner, son of Bill and Jeanie Blattner of Meridian.

Brackett is a graduate of Filer High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed at Agri Beef Company in Nampa.

Blattner is a graduate of Meridian High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed by the Meridian School District.

The wedding is planned for May 28.



Lori Brackett and Jack Blattner

## Stephens - Spencer

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stephens of Heyburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela, to Brian Kelly Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spencer of Yost, Utah.

Stephens is a 1992 graduate of Minico High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently employed at Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios in Twin Falls.

Spencer is a 1988 graduate of Raft River High School, attended Utah State University and is currently employed at Spencer Land and Livestock in Yost.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 25 at the Burley Inn. Following their wedding, the couple will reside in Yost.



Angela Stephens and Brian Spencer

## Johnson - McClain

HANSEN — The Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson of Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy, to Kevin McClain of Hazelton, son of Clark McClain of Hazelton and the late Alice McClain.

Johnson is a graduate of Valley High School. She is a nurse at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

McClain is also a graduate of Valley High School. He is a driver for Gem State Paper in Twin Falls.

The wedding is set for Feb. 26 at Valley Assembly of God in Hazelton.



Kevin McClain and Joy Johnson

# Dietrich honor roll

The Times-News

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Junior/Senior High School has released the first semester honor roll. Following are the students who have achieved high grades.

### SENIORS

High Honors: Shaynee Clements, Scott Greenfield, Koby Norman, Justin Sorensen, Jamie Southwick, April Telford and Keri Jo VanTassel.

Honors: Carla Arrington, Mike Higley, Rusty Jones, April McCowan, Frank Power, Aaron Telford and Leslie Ward.

Honorable Mention: Jack Adams, Spencer Bingham and Kyle Sorensen.

### JUNIORS

High Honors: Dalonna Guthrie and Coleen Shaw.

Honors: Jenny Blecher, Leav'en Hatch, Jenni Higley, Rocky Irish, Amanda Shaw, Chester Southwick, Dan Southwick and Ryan Telford.

Honorable Mention: Ryan Dilworth, David Johnson and Jonas Klummenzner.

### SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Janie Ward.

Honors: Rick Bingham, Brian

Bowman, Ann Chapier, Rachele Cook, Natasha Edwards, Lacey Green, Jolyn Hubert, Jennifer Miller and Stacy Southwick.

Honorable Mention: Amy Gruss, Keri Hatch and Emily Hollibaugh.

### FRESHMEN

High Honors: Kirsten Johnson, Lori McCowan, Baden Neilson, Tyson Sorensen and Lisa VanTassel.

Honors: Larry Anderson, Tom Evans, Bryce McCowan, Tionna Norman and Myrde Sorensen.

Honorable Mention: Nick Conner, Chad Guthrie, Richard Helken, Ryan Higley, Levi Power, Andy Shaw and Holly Southwick.

### EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Krista Green, Tabitha Miller, Patrick Perron, Ruben Vasquez

and Clay Ward.

Honors: Julia Anderson, Albe Bean, Lee Bingham, Abby Hoskisson, Angel Hubbsmith and Tyler Telford.

Honorable Mention: Wyan Weber.

### SEVENTH GRADE

Honors: Tanner Butler, Miriah Conner, Jade Greenfield, Amy Neilson, Robin Southwick, Bobby Telford and Aynsley Weber.

# Anniversary

## The Winterhollers

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winterholler of Kimberly, will be honored at an open house Feb. 20 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

Winterholler and Ilene Marguerite Jacobsen were married Feb. 20, 1944, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

They have lived in the Twin Falls area most of their lives. He worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. from 1979-88. She worked at Universal Frozen Foods for 15 years, retiring December 1992.

He is active in woodworking and yard work and she is active in reading, yard work and gardening.



Bill and Ilene Winterholler

The event is being given by their children, Debbie Lattin of Kimberly, Loretta Winterholler of Twin Falls and Boyd and Rick Winterholler, both of Boise. The couple has 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

# Write to new friend living in England

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Pen Pals for England, the four-month-old organization that matches locals with British citizens of similar ages and interests, is looking for a few good correspondents.

Val Hendricks, the group's organizer, says she has about 500 would-be pen-pals in the United Kingdom looking for someone to whom to write here.

Pen Pals for England is geared toward children aged 5 to 15, but includes some adults as well.

The group charges a nominal fee to pay for postage and copying expenses. A list with the names and addresses of two pen pals costs \$1, or \$2 for a list of five names with addresses.

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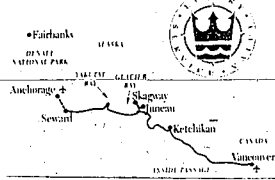
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# Time-crunched? You don't have to be love-starved too

OK, Valentine, cuddle up with your to-do list and get ready for love. Who has time for love?

Good point. Here are some tips for courting romance back into your life. "You may be parents but your primary relationship is still with each other," two psychotherapists write. "Learn how to nurture your romance with food. Learn how a romantic dinner at home is a natural and better alternative to eating out." More on these two love-binds later.

But, speaking of food and love, "Sex begins in the kitchen." That's roughly the title of a book I heard about, written by a man — some love-dovey, counselor type — who gives other men the best advice in ages. If you really want your squeeze to squeeze back, you ought to dry a dish or two, say every night.

What makes women sick and tired and headache and asleep, besides?

Having to do it all, even when they're every bit as hassled as men in the labor force. End the chore wars with some manly grace unless you are really tired of helping spend her paycheck. Fairness, not to mention L-O-V-E, demands this.

Reality check: If you have children and many more things to do than time to do them in, you're going to have to kiss spontaneity goodbye. But you can still be as lovely as you want to be through the modern miracle of planning.

In the book, "Romantic At-Home Dinners: Sneaky Strategies for Couples With Kids" by those psychotherapists, Nan Booth and Gary Fischer, they share ways to secure a lovely mood and some privacy even with the kids at home. Get them involved in meal preparation, they say, adding great suggestions for keeping them occupied so parents can be alone. The couple lives in Minneapolis with two young sons.

Don't feel like a personal failure because you wake up one day and realize you don't have a life of your own anymore. "It happens to all of us unless we consciously plan for it,"



**Time Crunch**  
Gail  
Stewart Hand

said Nan Booth in a phone interview. "You come to realize that you want to have a relationship other than being a parent."

Dining out is not all it's cracked up to be. First there's getting dressed up, getting a sitter, driving, not making all the choices as you can in your own home. "Make your home your haven." Put on some good music, light the candles.

Some of us have a hard time imagining children's help in the kitchen and the pursuit of parental romance in the same sentence, let alone same decade. But we will set aside these pessimistic reservations. Anyone who's had children "help" in the kitchen knows it's more adult work than free labor.

Fischer, who got a doctorate in problem-solving in families with small children, offers some tips on how to create elegant meals in your very own home. As children grow, they should learn how to set the table and get their own snacks, in short free up parent time.

It's crucial that children learn you are in charge and that big people need to do what you want to do.

Your goal, of course is to rule for the maximum good of all. In a family, the maximum good of all is best served through laws of the land based firmly on structure and routine. "Structure and routine provide freedom for parents to do what 'you' need to do and what you want to do."

By making your relationship a priority, you can get a routine going that is fun for you and has a major payback. You can get your marriage back. These two have been there. The reason they wrote the book was the realization that "We missed good conversation. We missed the kind of time together that keeps marriage fun, that keeps romance alive, and

that makes it possible to sit through preschool music program."

This couple suggests that if you pick activities appropriate for children's ages, they can amuse themselves with an extra-early bedtime. For instance, children from 6 to 9 can read, write stories and illustrate them, they can stage plays, they can draw and paint. They can make up games to play together.

They can leave you alone.

This gives you more possible ways to sweeten their occasional extra-early bedtime. On your romantic dinner nights, let the children know they can plan to have some fun after lights out. This illusion of getting away with something gives a first-grader great pleasure. If you can give the impression that their fun will be their secret, so much the better. Just make it clear that they have to leave you alone and go to sleep on their own. Go through the bedtime routine as usual, read to them every night and have the same "night night" sequence.

Provide them with some supplies: a carefully chosen video, if you're sure your children will sneak off to bed after the movie. A tape player with music or stories. Let them build a fort with blankets and sleep in a sleeping bag in their rooms. Give them a big jigsaw puzzle. They have lots more ideas, too.

These two realize that some of us have forgotten how to talk to our mates. If we're not discussing toilet training or homework or piano lessons, we're gazing vacantly and silently out into deep space. They remind us how to converse in ways that deepen our relationship.

The husband and wife are both trained as psychotherapists. The book, at \$9.95, can be ordered from Brighton-Publications Inc., (800) 536-BOOK.

Gail Stewart Hand is the features editor of the Grand Forks, N.D., Herald. If you have questions or comment, write to her at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

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**GARY PUCKETT** MARCH 1-6  
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A success story that began with a smash hit record continues today as Jeannie remains one of country music's most distinctive voices. Her multi-gold hit *Harper Valley PTA* rocketed to No. 1 on the country and pop charts and led to other hits like *Country Girl*, *Oh, Singer* and *There Never Was A Time*.

**RICKY SKAGGS** MARCH 18 & 19  
Often credited for country music's rise in commercial success, Ricky won the Country Music Association's "Entertainer of the Year" award in 1985. His long list of No. 1 songs includes *Country Boy*, *Crying My Heart Out Over You*, *I Wouldn't Change You If I Could*, *I Don't Care* and *Highway 49 Blues*. Ticket prices for this special show are \$20, \$25 and \$30. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

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**CHARLEY PRIDE** APRIL 1 & 2  
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Best known for the all-time classic *Valerie*, Bobby also hit it big with smash songs like *We Got Love*, *Wild One* and *Sunglaze School*. A rock 'n' roll teen idol in the late 1950s and a film star in the 1960s, Bobby has 34 top-40 records to his credit and remains one of the most dynamic live performers on the stage today.

**HOLLY DUNN** APRIL 15-16  
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# Here's a primer on buying your Valentine a diamond

Knight-Ridder News Service

A diamond is forever. Show her you'd marry her all over again. A diamond is a girl's best friend. Go ahead, ask in the warm glow of Madison Avenue slogans and clichés. Let them inspire you to take the Valentine's Day plunge, and go shopping this week for a bauble or two for your sweetheart.

But when you get to the jeweler's, put those romantic thoughts right out of your head. It's time to do business. Diamond jewelry can cost as much as a car or a condo. It makes sense, say those who know the business, to educate yourself for diamond-buying as you would for any other major purchase.

"Buy quality, because diamonds are a once-in-a-lifetime purchase," noted jewelry Hy Goldberg, echoing the romantic ad lines that inspire many buyers. But Goldberg, president of Philadelphia's Jewelers Row Association and chief executive of Safavian & Rudolph Jewelers, adds more advice:

"You should educate yourself. Buy what you want. Buy from a well-respected trusted name. Buy what you can afford, but buy quality." Shop around for diamond jewelry

and the need to understand how stones are priced will quickly become clear. On Jeweler's Row, seemingly identical one-carat engagement rings sell for between \$3,000 and \$10,000. What's the difference? To figure it out, a diamond buyer should be conversant in what jewelers refer to as the four C's of diamonds: Color, clarity, cut and carats. Those factors make up the fifth C, the one the ads don't waste much time on: Cost.

Nationally, the average price of a diamond engagement ring is \$1,623, according to Elaine Delia of New York's Diamond Information Center. Color: Casual buyers may think all diamonds are "colorless" or "white," but a dealer can grade a stone with one of 23 shades from a color scale standardized by the Gemological Institute of America.

Completely colorless stones are the rarest — and considered the most valuable.

Diamonds at the lower end of the scale are actually yellowish in cast, and generally — though the other C's come into consideration — the greater that yellow tint, the cheaper the stone.

Beware of terms different retailers may use to describe a diamond's color. The GIA's grading scale rates

diamonds from D to Z, with D through F classified as "colorless," G to J as "near colorless," and so on. But dealers often put their own spin on these gradings. One may refer to a K- or L-graded stone as "faint yellow," while another would call the same stone "tinted white."

The differences between grades are extremely subtle.

"The only real way of determining the exact color of a diamond is to place it next to another diamond, which has previously been color-graded," said Delia. Ask to see unstoned stones against a plain white background — a sheet of paper will do — to compare color grades.

Different stores will provide a variety of options: Most engagement rings sold on Jeweler's Row, for example, have diamonds graded G through K. Tiffany & Co. only offers diamond solitaires rated I or above.

Clarity. This factor, which, like color, has a rating scale of its own, determines the amount of naturally occurring flaws in a diamond.

Diamonds were formed below the earth's surface more than 70 million years ago. They were pushed close to the surface in long-age volcanic eruptions, and now are dug from mines or sifted from riverbeds, mostly in Asia,

Africa and Australia. Flaws were caused during the diamond's formation by gas bubbles, stray pieces of carbon or the like. In cut stones, they are rarely visible to the naked eye, but can be seen when magnified 10 times under a jeweler's loupe.

Clarity is most important in large big diamond solitaires, where big flaws can be relatively easy to spot. Problematic diamonds often end up in pieces requiring lots of small stones, which can be of lower quality, such as an inexpensive "tennis bracelet," or the pave on a diamond-encrusted brooch. There, the overall effect of many glittering stones is good enough.

Incidentally, dealers don't like to use the word "flaw." Listen for terms like "inclusions," or "nature's fingerprints."

Cut. Most people think of "cut" as the shape of the stone — square, round, whatever — but the cut that counts is the how the diamond cutter has carved the stone's many facets.

Those facets reflect light, creating the unique diamond-like sparkle, or "scintillation." That's the quality that makes people gasp at cocktail parties when they see someone's ring glittering across the room. If a diamond is not cut well, there will less scintillation, and less oohing and aahing.

Carats. How big a rock are we talking about? Carats indicate a diamond's weight. A carat is made up of 100 points; so a quarter-carat stone is 25 points. The average size of a diamond ring sold on Jeweler's Row, noted Goldberg, is three-quarters of a carat. Nationally, it's slightly smaller.

Jewelry with more than one diamond — a necklace, bracelet, cocktail ring — is usually sold by "total weight," the sum of all the carats in the piece. So both a cocktail ring with 20 tiny five-point stones, and an engagement ring with one one-carat stone would be described as the same size.

One more caveat: Dealers can round off weights. Both a 50-point and 46-point diamond may be described as a "half-carat."

Where you buy your diamonds will also influence their cost and quality. Dealers advise shopping at a store known for its diamond jewelry, where the sales associates have graduated from the GIA's gemology program or are certified by the American Gem Society.

Expect to pay more at large jewelry stores — the kind that sell vases and silverware along with the jewelry — as those stores' higher overhead can boost the cost of your purchase. If, you suspect, however, that your beloved will revel as much in the famous pale blue box supplied by Tiffany as in the diamond it contains, you'll need to shop accordingly.

Last, a disclaimer: It's important to know a stone's rating to get your money's worth. But to the naked eye, a ring long on the color or clarity grading scales may make you just as happy as one with a "better" rating — for less money.

Some buyers feel the faint yellow diamonds are more complementary to their skin tones. Few insist on (or can afford) a technically perfect diamond, realizing that he or she is the only one who'll know about any small flaws.

"People get so preoccupied with the details of grading, they lose sight of the beauty of the diamond," said Goldberg. "You're not going to wear a little tag underneath with the stone's rating on it."

## For singles, the down side of dreaded V-Day

Knight-Ridder News Service

Picture this: It's Valentine's Day. Your office is awash in floral deliveries, for everyone except you. Finally, there are roses waiting on your desk after your lunch break. Your heart leaps. You read the card: They're from your mom.

Your Valentine's Day, of course, is ruined. Who came up with this occasion, anyway? Oh, how I dread it.

No-Fin-not a Grinch or a grinch or single, I'm just like legions of other single divorced people who want to beg for mercy after being inundated with images of hearts and roses and candles from the day after Christmas until Monday, Valentine's Day.

At other times of the year, we are simply free. Unattached. Unencumbered. Between relationships. Sowing our wild oats. This week, all of a sudden, despite our positive I-love-me thinking, we are merely "alone."

And being alone, all of a sudden, feels pretty lousy. Only on a twisted occasion like Valentine's Day can it be the major disappointment to get flowers from the wrong person.

V-Day gives us a one-day license

**This week, all of a sudden, despite our positive I-love-me thinking, we are merely 'alone.'**

to feel sorry for ourselves, and we do it every year.

"I'm trying to pretend that day doesn't exist," said Liz Quintana, a 24-year-old clerk who lives in West Dade, Fla. For some reason, she said, she's never involved with anyone special on Valentine's Day.

"If I don't turn on the radio or the TV and just hole myself up in my office, it won't be so bad," she said.

Jack Brami, 38, is a courier and former model and actor who has been alone for seven V-Days. Since his divorce, he said, The Northwest Dade resident concocts elaborate fantasies for the perfect Valentine's occasion: Fine dining, a walk on the beach and enjoying the "air de mer," the "air of the sea."

Instead, he said, "I'll probably just come home, have a couple of drinks, read and go to bed. And that's sad... I'm really starting to say, 'Am I pay-

ing a huge cosmic debt for being a bastard in a past life?'"

The organizers of St. Valentine's Day Dance scheduled for the Separated and Divorced Support Group at St. Louis Catholic Church in Miami were told they'd better change the dance's name if they wanted any members to show up.

Hmmmm. Perhaps the Not-for-Valentine's-Day Dance?

OK, folks, that's enough. Snap out of it. Let's not be duped by Hallmark-motivated holiday. Even in the face of midnight cruises, candle-light dinners, white roses, moonlit beaches and People Who Care Enough to Send the Very Best, we shall overcome.

We can create our own Valentine's Day celebrations. Plenty of deserving people love us, including friends and relatives, and we can spend time with them. Relationships come and go, but friends and relatives are always there.

Not buying it? Well, remember — relationships can be overrated. As a reminder that love isn't all it's cracked up to be, you might commemorate V-Day this year by renting "War of the Roses" and "Kramer vs. Kramer." Throw in "Fatal Attraction" for good measure. Recent events suggest that knife in the back of the hand has become a symbol, a cultural icon, even of things that can go wrong between lovers. See?

Whew! Aren't we lucky? Seriously, let's stop obsessing about relationships and enjoy being single.

"You have to love yourself first. The rest of it will come. Instead of feeling sorry for yourself, be nice to yourself. It's a good day to indulge yourself, kind of like your birthday," said Michele Feinberg, a therapist at

Awareness Counseling Services in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Well, Quintana has already bought herself a stereo for Valentine's Day. You could treat yourself and a friend to a gourmet meal. Cathy Nicholas, 48, a hospital obstetrics manager who is divorced, is a member of the St. Louis support group and plans to send cards to all the group members.

"I think it's a good plan just to say, 'Hey, we're going to take this holiday under our own control. If we're going to celebrate it, we're going to celebrate it in a single-way — and there's no reason why we can't,'" Nicholas said. "You don't have to have just a special relationship to love and to be loved."

Not too long ago, some close friends and I got together and staged an elaborate movie theme party based around "The Godfather." We dressed as gangsters, played cards with phony money and ate plateaus of Italian food. It was the most fun I'd had in years. After hours of watching "The Godfather" (I and II) and acting like fools, a special bonding took place. We'd forged, as one of my friends aptly described it, a "family."

Hey, it's silly — but heart-shaped boxes of chocolates are pretty silly, too. Sometimes we find the greatest pleasure in very silly things.

There are many more movies to be watched, friendships yet to be cemented. We all have families, real or imagined.

Maybe some of us will have a romantic relationship in our lives the next time Valentine's Day comes along. Sure, it's wonderful to celebrate love as a couple. But there are other kinds of love.

Come to think of it, we still need to watch "Godfather III."

## Buhl Middle School honor roll

The Times-News

**BUHL** — The first semester honor roll at Buhl Middle School has been announced. Students achieving high grades are as follows:

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
High Honors: Jennifer Bartosky, Schalan Blum, Kayla Brown, Sean Brown, Ian Glendier, Autumn Griffith, Lindsay Harder, Ramei Hudson, Melissa Kippes, Sheldon Mudd, Kali Jo Parker, Reanna Pegram, Jonathan Pereira, Shawna Schroeder, Jenah Thornborrow and Eliza Wood-Charlson.

Honors: Christopher Avelar, Chelsea Bach, Anthony Bartlett, Chad Brown, Audrey Campbell, Justin Clark, Michael Clark, Crystal Clifford, Shaun Cramer, Nick Crismor, Aura Cruz, Tabitha Darrell, Tanner Davis, Meggan Eggleston, Eresmina Figueroa, Lance Finney, Nathaniel Garabrandt, Nick Higgins, Emily Hill, Michael Kerr, Robert Knudson, Joey Kleigl, Jeanne Lawrence, Shelli Miller, Shaun Meckler, Mo Morgan, Kim Muller, Jolinda Newman, Elizabeth Niles, Jackie Nipper, Aaron Scholte, Alicia Sharp, Pat Traxler, Jeremy Walker and Heather Welch.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
High Honors: Spring Alexander, Rebecca Baer, John Barker, Jennifer Baxter, Lori Booth, Kristine Borchard, Luke Chivers, Brandon Clark, Michael Clark, Kimberly Cramer, Melanie Cramer, Brandon Cramer, Matthew Fry, Angie Frey, Nathaniel Garabrandt, Nancy Graham, Allison Harder, Leah Iniguez, Korrae Kreilkamp, Neech Moore, Amber Olsen, Scott Orr, Kristin Phillips, Tatyana Pliov, Adam Reynolds, Aric Reynolds, Leah Ring, Hollie Satterwhite, Erin Scott, Wendy Scott, Abbie Severn, Leigh-Ann Szabo, Erin Tverdy, Matthew Vandewater, T.J. Wiggs and Carrie Williamson.

Honors: Pamela Adams, Martha Acuna, Marie Barajas, Fred Bartlett, Todd Baughman, Pamela Becson, Ranae Brannen, Jessica Gietzen, Joshua Goodhart, Michelle Hart, Meg Higginson, Robin Hunsaker, Wendy LaBe, Melissa LaBe, Christina Larsen, Tiffany Lemmons, John McCauley, Dallas Millington, Doug Myers, Kristina Pietersma, Carrie Rominger, Brad Ross, Eric Sauer, Terry Sauer, Todd Thomas, Brad Traxler, David Turnover, Tyler Tverdy, Mark VanElderen, Kala Watson, Kendall Wright and Jeffrey Zinn.

**SIXTH GRADE**  
High Honors: Jared Assay, Belle Baggis, Katie Baughman, Kalinda Brown, Andrea Cole, Sean Darrell, Fwan Jaynes, Adrian Maszaro, Robert McNeill, Blair Messenger, Shane Pruett, Jessica Scholte, Sonny Thornborrow and Kaitie Wengren.

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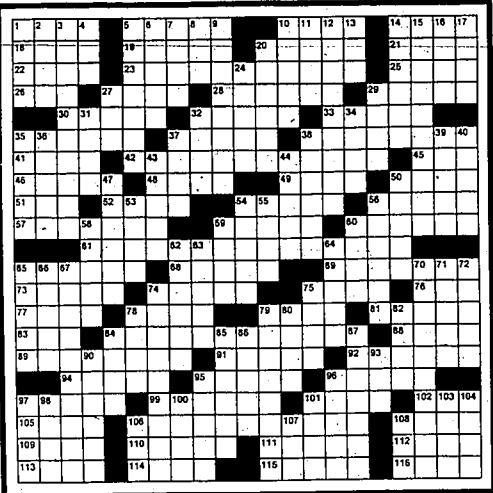
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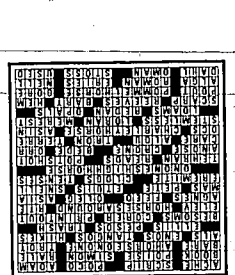
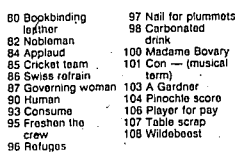
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## Writing recalls pleasant memories

A visit with an old friend, a drive down the street where you once lived, a song, a book, a favorite flower that grew in grandmother's yard. Suddenly you are transported to the past.

Emory Norris, 84, of Costa Mesa, Calif., has another way to recall sweet moments. He leads through diaries he has kept since he began writing poems and essays in boyhood. Each year, he sets out his goals:

"Vast book, vast book, full of white pages. You are an ocean to be crossed, a planet to be reached, an oyster to be shucked, rolled in crumbs, fried and eaten with relish."

"I shall fill you with personal anecdotes, trips down memory lane, a jab at my enemies (including my own stupidities), an accolade for my friends."

"We shall once again go on springtime trips into the woods to gather spring flowers; take autumn jaunts for walnuts, hickory and hazelnuts; and find a frothy sweet apple lying under a leafless tree in matted grass beside a country road."

Before his recent retirement, Norris was the scholar-intellectual at The Drango County Register. He delivered our faxes and mail and saved us when we had questions about classical literature or world history.

Now he has more time to write. He describes the process:

"Often, like a wizard or witch in front of a mythical fire, I say to the goddess of memory: 'Serve me up



**Aging**  
**Lucille S. deVine**

something from my distant youth, something-pleasant, vivid, memorable."

"One of those servings comes from the year he was 9. He writes: 'I am in front of my grandfather Pa Miller's house, in Harrisburg, Ohio. I wait, at sunup, beside Dinah, his horse, hitched to the buggy. It is loaded with feed for the animals on his farm: a few miles outside of town.'

"Pa drives the buggy, passing the Methodist Church and heading down the creek road. At the ford, we turn to cross the creek. The water is high, but he looks for his 'rock of safety.' As long as he sees the top of the rock, he knows it is safe to cross; submerged, it is not."

"We cross, the water flowing, across the floorboards. We drive up the levee and down a muddy road with willows close on both sides. Bugs are thick, especially gallinippers. We pass cornfields and arrive at the farm, our dog, Rags, following us all the while, swimming the creek to keep up."

"I leap out of the buggy and Pa says, 'When I was your age, I could do that, too.'"

Norris thinks "maybe in some mysterious way, Pa is still around, watching after that young rascal

who made him feel so old by deftly leaping out of the buggy."

As for diary writing, he says: "By building up an inner fire, one doesn't think wistfully of past events; one relives them."



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\$2.50 for non-seniors.

Monday: Valentine's Day dinner

with baked ham and pineapple sauce

Tuesday: Chuckwagon steak

Wednesday: Crab or turkey salad

Thursday: Veal pattie with cheese

sauce

Friday: Mexican dinner

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain

Center with cards, games, color tele-

vision and movies. Open weekdays

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today

Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center.

The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Refreshments will be served.

Monday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.

to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m.

Wednesday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.

to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m.

A video on arthritis will be presented

at 1 p.m.

Thursday

Craft class at 9:30 a.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.

to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m.

AARP meeting at 1 p.m.

Volunteer of the month will be

honored.

Saturday

Center closed.

Agess Senior Citizens

310 Main St., Kimberly

All dinners at noon. Suggested

donation is \$2.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat

sauce

Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich

Friday: Roast beef

Activities

Tuesday

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Thursday

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday

Birthday dinner with cake and ice

cream.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested

donation is \$2.

Monday: Meatloaf

Tuesday: Fish and fries

Wednesday: Oven baked chicken

Thursday: Taco salad

Friday: Egg roll, sweet 'n sour

pork, fried rice

Activities

Monday

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Tuesday

Movie day, a comedy The

Butcher's Wife with Demi Moore

will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again

at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Tax assistance will be available at

1 p.m.

Friday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens

Service Center

702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested

donation is \$2. Bring own table set-

vice.

Monday: Valentine's Day surprise

Tuesday: German meatloaf with

sauce

Wednesday: Roast chicken en

sauce

Thursday: Pot roast of beef borde-

laise

Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities

Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop

available daily during center hours

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start

French and German speaking classes.

Please indicate your interest in this by

calling or signing up at the center.

Bridge at 1 p.m.

Valentine's Day surprises — door

prizes, entertainment, surprise lun-

cheon. Come early.

Tuesday

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Crafts after lunch.

Pinochle every Wednesday after

lunch.

Thursday

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

SHIBA — Medicare and

Supplemental Insurance Assistance

every Thursday by appointment from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appoint-

ment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call the center at

436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

English classes for Spanish speak-

ing students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at

the center.

Spanish classes for English speak-

ing students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at

# Be a sweetheart by following these rules

**DEAR READERS:** Can you believe tomorrow will be St. Valentine's Day again - already? And what better time to revive my Ten Commandments of Love?

Yes, Dear Readers, I actually had the chutzpah to write my own Ten Commandments, but it wasn't as though I was stealing from strangers - one of my ancestors was privileged to have received them on Mount Sinai from the Lord himself - at least that's what the Good Book says.

Originally, I wrote two-sets of commandments - one for men and one for women.

Then, Mandy Stillman, a lawyer and early feminist from Milwaukee, wrote to demand equal rights for women, insisting that there be only one set of commandments.

She was right, of course. So how's this for a gender bender?

## THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF LOVE

• Thou shalt put thy mate before thy mother, thy father, thy son and thy daughter, for thy mate is thy lifelong companion.

• Abuse not thy body with excessive food, tobacco, drink, or any foreign substance that goeth into thy arm or up thy nose.

• Do not forget that cleanliness is a virtue.

• Permit neither thy business nor thy hobby to make thee a stranger to thy children, for the most precious gift a parent can give his or her family is TIME.

• Make not a beggar of thy mate. Willingly share with him or her thy worldly goods.

• Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though thy love may be constant, thy mate needs to hear those cherished words.

• Remember that the approval of thy mate is worth far more than the



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

adoring glances of a hundred strangers, so cleave unto thy mate, and forsake all others.

• Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of old age (not to mention its resale value).

• Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need to be forgiven?

• Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will grow and bless you.

Tomorrow, be a sweetheart. Call someone you love and say, "I love you." (Make two or three calls; who says you can't love more than one person - in different ways, of course?)

Go through your closets and give all those clothes you've been saving until you lose 10 pounds to your favorite charity. Call someone who's lonely and say, "I'm thinking of you." Or better yet, say, "I'll be over tomorrow to take you to lunch ... or run some errands ... or give you a ride."

Visit a sick friend. Say a prayer. Donate some blood. Adopt a pet. Will your eyes, your kidneys and all your usable organs to someone who can use them after you're gone.

Forgive an enemy. Hug your teenager. Write a fan letter. Listen to a bore. Pay your doctor. Tell your parents you think they're wonderful.

Spay your dog. Neuter your cat. Quit smoking. Drive carefully. If you're walking, watch where you're going.

And don't wait until next year to be a sweetheart again.

Love, ABBY

# Somebody needs you

• The Department of Health and Welfare Family and Children's Services is looking for families for adolescents who cannot live at home. These young people are victims of abuse and neglect or they have been abandoned by their families. They very much need a nurturing and structured home. Family and Children's Services offers training, monthly reimbursement and support to families who open their homes to these youth. For more information, call Franice McMahon at 734-4000.

If opening your home to youth is something you can't do at this time, then consider becoming a volunteer transporter. Family and Children's Services will provide you with a state car and insurance while transporting children and families to visits, doctor appointments, school, etc. This is an excellent volunteer opportunity for retired people who wish to remain active. Contact Franice McMahon at 734-4000 or Teresa Armstrong at 734-3020.

If you can't be a volunteer transporter or a foster parent, consider becoming a volunteer impartial reviewer. All children in out of home placement must have a case review every six months. The impartial reviewers are trained to chair these monthly scheduled meetings. Contact the Attorney General's Office at 736-3050 to arrange for training.

• The Wishing Star Foundation is looking for volunteers who want to help dreams come true. If you would like to join the Magic Valley chapter, call 734-7678 or 734-9256.

• 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, ext. 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 couch and clothes for her child. 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 536-6359.

• 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 lower income to meet Foster 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 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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# Wendell High honor roll

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**SENIORS**  
High Honors: Duntin Earl, Charlotte Hall, Jacob Hayden, Neida Howsden, Jacob Coffer and Danyal Solomon.

Honors: Vernon (Lehman) Elison, Bryan J. German, Mariana V. Valdivia and Carrie Jo Windes.

**JUNIORS**  
High Honors: Robert Buhler, Steven Chandler, Shana Hitt, Shell King, Kelli Matix, LaChelle Newton, Andy Serpa, Jack Urrutia and Danae Yoder.

Honors: Melissa Allen, Chai Beebe, Dale Bonn, Debbie Diamond, Jared Hall, Sandra Nunes, Ryan Rex, Jaime Whitteckind and Quin Young.

**SOPHOMORES**  
High Honors: Rachel Allen, Jessica Clark, Michelle Faling, Kari Ann Grestier, Shiloh Jax, Brian Koning, Lisa Lederer, Dustin Prins and

Cameron Robinson.

Honors: Amy Ambrose, Crystal Diehl, Dora Guiter, Sarah Hayden, Bethany Major, Timothy Morgan, Megan O'Neill and Amanda Silva.

**FRESHMEN**  
High Honors: Michael Allen, Sarah Armstrong, Kyle Bennett, Mary Brantflower, Michelle Brandams, Druce Chandler, Justin Cutler, Amber Fowler, Lydia Koehler, Angie Lancaster, Heather Monson, Brian Orth, Erin Rietkerk, April Thomas and Katie Walsh.

Honors: Jacob J. Ashmead, Mike Buhler, Stefanie Burghgraff, Tony Chandler, Michelle Fencing, Amy Jo Finley, Wayne P. Miller, Duane Quintana, Erin Sites, Peter Steiger, Bethany Wett, Sydney Whitaker and Kelly Wright.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
High Honors: Juana Almanza, Stacey Briggs, David Brown, Cindy Chandler, Heather France, Neida Grestier, Esther Hayden, Andrica Hoppe, Daniel Jenks, Billy King, Aaron Koning, Nikki Lederer, Jaclyn Lowder, Bethany Mulvey, Tiffany Peterson, Robert Rost, Kay Raffing, Danica Schelcher,

and Cody Sears.

Honors: Jared Ashmead, Missy Aslett, Jennifer Barrell, Ian Belavue, Bryan Bender, Robb Dunn, Louis Trace, Lee Ann Pope, Jeri Price, Brian Sears and Tim Voronchuk.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
High Honors: Janine Allred, Amber Anderson, Katy Jo Andrus, Kelly Buhler, Donna Flattery, Sara Flattery, Kelly King, Christopher Hiral, Alie Koehler, Rachel Lutz, Jared Lamm, Jamie Larson, Christina Little and Lauren Wright.

Honors: Vicki Bailey, Katie Clark, Melissa Evers, Alicia Hall, Daniel (Broc) Hanning, Samantha Klevomom, Katie Leachbryer, Juan Martinez, Kallie Miller, Tara Reuda, Charlie Tenorio and Jill Windes.

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JEROME 4  
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7:00-9:30

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JACK LEMMON  
WALTER MATTHAU  
JEROME 4  
DAILY 7:15-9:15  
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# HERE ARE YOUR CHOICES FOR THIS WEEK

# Support group helps people with 'messy' problems

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—A walk through Judy's house used to mean stepping over piles — piles of magazines, piles of catalogues, piles of letters and piles of things she couldn't even identify.

Judy had become a "messie."

So Judy started a chapter of a support group — "Messies Anonymous" — for slobbers ranging from those who are unable to balance a checkbook to those who have had their children taken away because their homes were a disaster.

Every Tuesday morning, Judy and about a half dozen other people meet at the Greenwich Civic Center to discuss what it means to be messy. The meetings are closed to protect the anonymity of participants.

Judy said during a typical meeting, members share their messy problems from the previous week and set goals for cleaning up during the coming week. They also read from "Meditations for Messies — A Guide to Order and Serenity," by Sandra Felton, the guru of messiness who founded Messies Anonymous in 1981.

"You learn that there are people who have the same problem," Judy said. "I used to think it must be laziness, but I know that's not true. Now, I kind of think of it as a learning disability, only it's a cleaning disability."

Messies Anonymous is not a joke — though in an age when there seems to be a support group for every problem, it is not always taken seriously.

Judy once encountered a man who criticized the group for using the 12-step program advocated by Alcoholics Anonymous and other self-help groups.

"He was incensed. He was involved in a 12-step program for drugs, or alcohol, and he said, 'You're not going to die from a piece of fluff.'"

"I thought he had a good point," she said. "(Being messy) is not a life-threatening problem, but if it's a serious problem for you, then it's a serious problem."

Felton started the group after growing frustration with her own messiness. After 23 years of marriage, she had so much junk that one bathroom was unusable because it had become a storage room.

Her three children were afraid to have friends over because the house was in such disarray.

Only a dozen people showed up near her home in Miami for the first meeting. But after the group was written up in The Miami



Judy, a 37-year-old church secretary who did not want her last name used, peruses her 'Messies Manual' in her Old Greenwich, Conn., home. She founded a support group for people who struggle with chronic clutter and disorder.

Herald, "I got 12,000 letters saying, 'Help!'" Felton said.

The group does not keep membership statistics. Felton, who has written six books on the subject, defines a "messie" as "a person who lives a more or less chronically-disorganized life-and-doesn't want it that way."

"It doesn't have to be someone who's terribly disorganized. It just has to be disorganization to the point where it makes the person uncomfortable and they just aren't

able to control it on their own," she said.

Some are only slightly perplexed by their messiness; others have been evicted from their condominium association; gone through a divorce or been unable to sell their home because of its messy condition.

"It's sort of like weight. For some people, if they're 10 pounds overweight, they become alarmed, and other people don't become concerned until it gets much further down the line," she said.

Judy, a 37-year-old church secretary, said her low point came about

five years ago, when the constant clutter in her house led to tension with her husband.

One day, her father-in-law dropped by unexpectedly and found the house in its usual state of disarray.

"He privately confided to my

husband that the place was a pigsty; and that's when I knew I had to do something," she said Judy.

Since starting the support group, she's made progress.

Before, when people dropped by without calling, she would make a frenzied dash to shove as much junk as she could fit under the couch. Now, almost everything has a place in her modest home in Old Greenwich. She keeps a lone three-tier organizer on the kitchen counter, where everything from bills to catalogues are neatly stacked.

"The whole general atmosphere of our home life is so much more peaceful and contented," she said.

"I do have people over a lot now, whereas before I'd have only certain people over — people who were tolerant of my mess."

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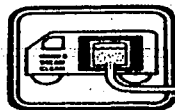


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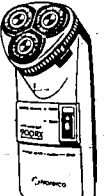
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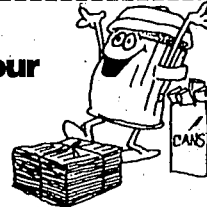
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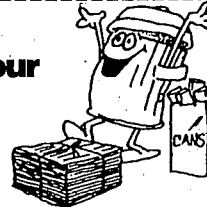


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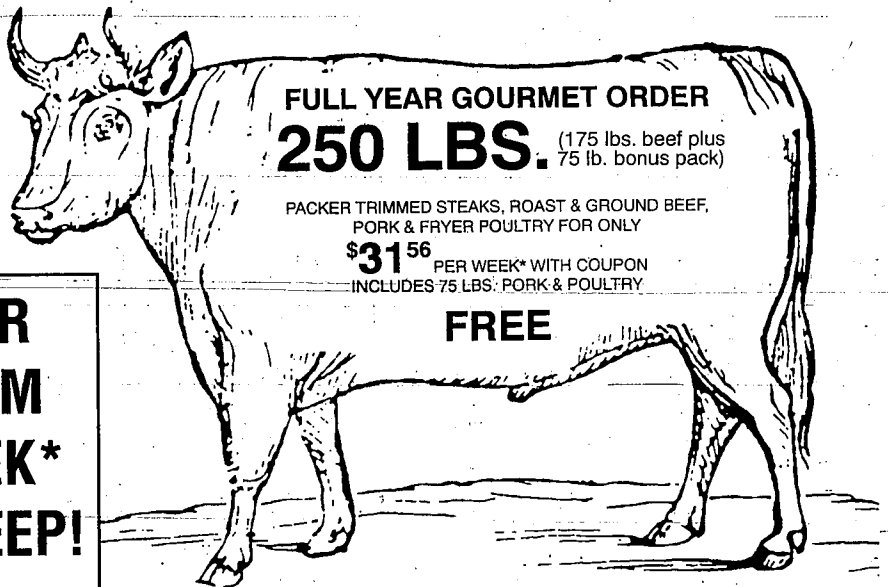


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THE COUNTRY  
MEAT MARKET  
438-8859

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Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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One Hundred and **100 Dollars**

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  - Club Steaks
  - Rib Steaks
  - Filets
  - Bar-B-Q-Ribs
  - Strip Steaks
  - Rib Eye Steaks
  - Sirloin Tip Steaks
  - Standing Rib Roast
  - English Cut Roast
  - Ground Beef & More
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EXAMPLE: 160 lbs. USDA CHOICE Loin, Rib, Plates and Flanks at \$1.49 Plus Tax & Processing = \$280.56. Plus 30% Bonus Pack or \$100 off. Weights 160 lbs. + up. 1-C, 1B, 3Es, 3Fs, 3Gs. Avg. Weight 160-560 lbs.

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60 LBS. - GRADE A CHICKENS  
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10 LBS. - SLICED BACON  
10 LBS. - SAUSAGE  
10 LBS. - PICNIC HAM

Special #2

As Low As

140 LBS. **\$21.15** per week for 13 weeks

USDA CHOICE CONSISTS OF:

- T-Bone Steaks
- Strip Steaks
- Sirloin Steaks
- Filet Mignon
- Round Steaks
- Top Round Steak
- Sirloin Tip Roast
- Ground Beef & more

EXAMPLE: 140 Lbs. USDA CHOICE Loin, Round, Plates and Flanks at \$1.69 Plus Tax + Processing=\$274.89 Plus 30% Bonus Pack or \$100 off. Weights 140 lbs + up. 1A, 1B, 3Es, 3Fs, 3Gs. Avg. Weights 140-360 lbs.

### PLUS 30% BONUS PACK

or \$100.00 Credit Voucher  
20 LBS. CHICKEN  
5 LBS. BACON  
5 LBS. SAUSAGE  
5 LBS. PICNIC HAM  
BONUS #2 NO CHARGE WITH SPECIAL #2

Special #3

YEAR ROUND BEEF ORDER

As Low As

150 LBS. **\$14.32** per week for 13 weeks

USDA CHOICE CONSISTS OF:

- Club Steaks
- Rib Steaks
- Rib Roast
- Short Ribs
- Bar-B-Q Steak
- Chuck Steak
- Swiss Steak
- Chuck Roast
- Ground Chuck
- & More
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PLUS

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Ellie Sharp 733-8359

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
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 appointed time.  
 A complete description is  
 on file with the Twin Falls  
 City Planning and Zoning  
 Administrator at City Hall,  
 321 Second Avenue East,  
 736-2267.  
 /s/ Gale Kleinkopf, Mayor  
 PUBLISHED: Sunday, Feb-  
 ruary 13, 1994  
 NOTICE OF SPECIAL  
 MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
 GIVEN that the Urban Re-  
 development Agency and the  
 Old Town Redevelopment Co-  
 ordination of the City of Twin  
 Falls, Idaho, will conduct a  
 special meeting on  
 Wednesday, February 16,  
 1994, at 12:00 o'clock,  
 Noon, in the City Hall Con-  
 ference Room, located at  
 321 Second Avenue East  
 in Twin Falls, Idaho, to  
 discuss the Winston Jellico

report on the Old Town  
 Redevelopment Project.  
 The meeting is open to the  
 public and interested  
 individuals are invited to  
 attend.  
 DATED This 2nd day of  
 February, 1994.  
 CITY OF TWIN FALLS  
 URBAN RENEWAL  
 AGENCY  
 /s/ David P. McAllindin, Ex-  
 ecutive Director  
 PUBLISHED: Sunday, Feb-  
 ruary 13, 1994

**MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT**  
 Total Acreage of District 13,548 Acres  
 Acreage Assessed 13,548 Acres  
 Assessments Levied for 1993:  
 For bond Redemption and Interest \$35,000/\$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 53,046 Sec. Ft. (Average) or A.F.  
 STATE OF IDAHO,  
 County of Twin Falls

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.

Attest:  
 William Sargent, Director  
 Michael Kleinkopf, 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 | Total     |
|-------------------------------|---------------|------------|-----------|
| Current Assets:               |               |            |           |
| Cash in Bank - M&O            | \$ 3,101      |            | \$ 3,101  |
| Cash in Bank-bond & Contract  | 12            |            | 12        |
| Cash in Bank-Ranch            |               | \$10,640   | \$10,640  |
| Investment in Government      |               |            |           |
| Investment Pool (Note 3)      | 153,735       | 42,220     | 195,955   |
| Government Investment         |               |            |           |
| Pool-Reserve Fund (Note 4)    | 268,559       |            | 268,559   |
| Accounts Receivable-          |               |            |           |
| Supplemental Water (Note 5)   | 50,087        |            | 50,087    |
| Palladas Contract             |               |            |           |
| Assessments (Note 6)          | 8,943         |            | 8,943     |
| Inventory-Farm Crops (Note 7) |               | 13,117     | 13,117    |
| Miscellaneous Accounts        |               |            |           |
| Receivable (Note 8)           | 885           | 11,207     | 12,092    |
| Prepaid Expense (Note 9)      | 21,904        | 41         | 21,945    |
| Total Current Assets          | \$513,226     | \$77,425   | \$590,651 |

|                                |             |         |             |
|--------------------------------|-------------|---------|-------------|
| Property and Equipment:        |             |         |             |
| Land                           | 526         |         | 526         |
| Plant and Office Building      | 147,952     |         | 147,952     |
| Irrigation System              | 1,123,978   | 3,877   | 1,127,855   |
| Equipment and Office Furniture | 503,127     |         | 503,127     |
| Transportation                 | 73,998      |         | 73,998      |
| Total Property and Equipment   | \$1,849,579 | \$3,877 | \$1,853,456 |

|                            |             |          |             |
|----------------------------|-------------|----------|-------------|
| Other Assets:              |             |          |             |
| Future Assessments-        |             |          |             |
| Palladas Contract (Note 8) | 61,465      |          | 61,465      |
| Total Assets               | \$2,424,270 | \$81,302 | \$2,505,572 |

| LIABILITIES & EQUITY                        | General Funds | Ranch Fund | Total    |
|---------------------------------------------|---------------|------------|----------|
| Current Liabilities:                        |               |            |          |
| Accounts Payable                            | \$5,954       | \$4,611    | \$10,565 |
| Payroll Taxes Withheld                      | 5,616         |            | 5,616    |
| Retirement Withheld                         | 869           |            | 869      |
| Accrued Property Taxes                      |               | 1,621      | 1,621    |
| Palladas Storage Contract Payment           | 8,889         |            | 8,889    |
| Contract Payable- West One Bank (Note 9)    | 19,042        |            | 19,042   |
| Contract Payable- J I Case                  |               | 7,371      | 7,371    |
| Credit- Backhoe (Note 10)                   | 10,567        |            | 10,567   |
| Contract Payable - J I Case                 |               |            |          |
| Credit- Drott (Note 10)                     |               | 1,638      | 1,638    |
| Accrued Interest- Contract Payable (Note 9) | 1,638         |            | 1,638    |
| Supplemental Water Overpayments (Note 11)   | 9,440         |            | 9,440    |
| Total Current Liabilities                   | \$69,386      | \$6,232    | \$75,618 |

|                           |           |         |           |
|---------------------------|-----------|---------|-----------|
| Deferred Liabilities:     |           |         |           |
| Palladas Storage Contract | 62,223    |         | 62,223    |
| Total Liabilities         | \$131,609 | \$6,232 | \$137,841 |

| EQUITY                       | General Funds | Ranch Fund | Total       |
|------------------------------|---------------|------------|-------------|
| Capital Equity               | \$1,733,172   | \$3,877    | \$1,737,049 |
| Reserve Equity               | 253,349       |            | 253,349     |
| Current M & O Equity         | 306,140       | 71,163     | 377,333     |
| Total Equity                 | \$2,292,661   | \$75,070   | \$2,367,731 |
| Total Liabilities and Equity | \$2,424,270   | \$81,302   | \$2,505,572 |

STATE OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES - M&O OPERATION  
 Fiscal Year Ended October 31, 1993  
 Exhibit C

|                              |           |  |
|------------------------------|-----------|--|
| Revenues:                    |           |  |
| M&O Assessment               | \$452,169 |  |
| Supplemental Water           | 212,304   |  |
| Penalties and Interest       | 17,289    |  |
| Interest From Invested Funds | 1,359     |  |
| Other Income and Refunds     |           |  |
| Total Revenues               | \$685,161 |  |

|                              |           |  |
|------------------------------|-----------|--|
| Expenses:                    |           |  |
| Administrative Payroll       | \$41,188  |  |
| M&O Payroll                  | 89,042    |  |
| Directors Fees               | 1,700     |  |
| Payroll Taxes                | 11,534    |  |
| Hospital Insurance           | 18,844    |  |
| Employees Retirement         | 12,019    |  |
| Power-Government             | 86,010    |  |
| Power-Wheeling               | 13,793    |  |
| Power-Small Plants           | 3,405     |  |
| Canal Maintenance            | 9,434     |  |
| Weed Control                 | 16,023    |  |
| Shop Expense                 | 3,958     |  |
| Gas and Oil                  | 13,285    |  |
| M&O Assessments              | 22,882    |  |
| Plant Maintenance            | 190,229   |  |
| 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              | 6,241     |  |
| Conferences and Conventions  | 5,563     |  |
| Interest Expense             | \$4,594   |  |
| Miscellaneous                | 4,107     |  |
| Total Expenses               | \$605,260 |  |
| Excess Revenue Over Expenses | \$79,921  |  |

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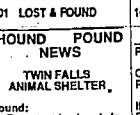
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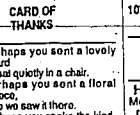
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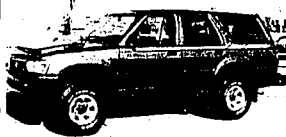


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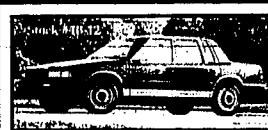


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**Malkovich with Glenn Close (l), Ms. Pfeiffer and wig in *Dangerous Liaisons*: There was a liaison offscreen too**

**Q** I've followed John Malkovich ever since his film debut in "The Killing Fields." Still, nothing prepared me for his incredible performance as the assassin in "In the Line of Fire." What can you tell me about his private life that might help explain his art as an actor?—Krissey Weidner, West Palm Beach, Fla.

**A** huge talent like Malkovich's can never be explained away. The actor is a rugged individualist who often works without a touché and steadfastly refuses to have his teeth fixed to win leading-man roles. Malkovich says he got his dark side from his dad, who had "a major temper." Unlike many screen stars, he's not "politically correct"—he favors capital punishment and blames the homeless for their own plight. Malkovich, 40, was married from 1982 to 1988 to actress Glenn Headly, 38, and had an affair with Michelle Pfeiffer, 36, his co-star in the 1988 film "Dangerous Liaisons." He has lived for several years with Nicoletta Peyran, an Italian-born scholar of Asian culture. They have a daughter, Amandine, 3, and a son, Loewy, 1.

**Q** President Clinton was elected with only 43% of the popular vote, but he obviously got a majority in the Electoral College. Has a candidate ever won a plurality of the popular votes but actually lost in the Electoral College?—Walter Gaskins, Phoenix, Ariz.

**A** There have been three cases where a candidate won the popular vote but not the White House: Andrew Jackson lost out to John Quincy Adams in 1824. (Jackson even won a plurality in the Electoral College—but not the required majority, since the vote was split among four candidates. The decision then went to the House of Representatives, which chose Adams.) Samuel J. Tilden lost out to Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876. And Grover Cleveland lost out to Benjamin Harrison in 1888.

**Q** What's the real story behind the decision by the powers-that-be at "Beverly Hills, 90210" to dump Shannen Doherty from the show? So she's a temperamental star. So she's late sometimes. Is that any reason to get rid of a first-rate actress?—Stuart Fisher, New York, N.Y.



### Shannen the shunned

**A** Many actors are habitually tardy, but Doherty reportedly was late a total of 23 hours during the last TV season, costing thousands in production losses. The '90210" cast—including Luke Perry and Jason Priestley—also complained about her tardiness. Despite all that, producer Aaron Spelling and his staff asked the 22-year-old star to meet with them to discuss a new contract. On the appointed day, however, Shannen was late again and was kicked off the show. She now says she quit and accuses her former co-stars of tardiness.

**Q** There are three things I'd like to know about Snoop Doggy Dogg, the accused murderer whose album "Doggystyle" hit the top of the charts: Where did he get his Southern accent? How tall is he?

And, in his song "Deep Cover," what is the meaning of this phrase: "I'm lettin' my gat pop? Cuz it's 1-8-7 on an undercover cop"?—**Doris Pinkus, New York, N.Y.**



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days but also, at 6 feet 4, probably the tallest. In the lines you quote, "1-8-7" is Los Angeles police slang for homicide, so the phrase means that the narrator—Snoop himself—is boasting about shooting an undercover cop to death. Unconscionable lyrics like these lead some critics to predict that it will soon be "1-8-7 on gangsta rap." Snoop and two others were indicted by a grand jury and pleaded not guilty to charges that they shot a man to death last summer in an L.A. park. A pretrial hearing is scheduled for March 11.

**Q** I've heard that Hollywood's definition of a blockbuster is any movie that makes more than \$100 million. How many of these big winners were there in 1993?—Rita Thompson, Rochester, N.Y.

**A** Tom Sherak, executive vice president of 20th Century-Fox, says Hollywood defines a blockbuster as a film that takes in \$100 million or more in U.S. ticket sales. Of the 408 movies distributed by Hollywood studios last year, seven broke the blockbuster barrier: "Jurassic Park" (\$337.8 million in U.S. ticket sales), "The Fugitive" (\$179.3 million), "The Firm" (\$158.3 million), "Sleepless in Seattle" (\$126.5 million), "Aladdin" (\$117.9 million), "Indecent Proposal" (\$106.6 million) and "In the Line of Fire" (\$102 million).

**Q** I've been following the up-and-coming tennis star Mary Pierce. Is it true that, after years of being coached by her father, they have had a falling out? If so, will this affect her performance on the court?  
—Evan Davis, Fort Meyers, Fla.

**A** Jim Pierce often was heard yelling at his daughter from the players' box and even threw a bag at her after she lost a tennis match in Italy two years ago. Last spring, after repeated outbursts against officials and players during Mary's matches, the volatile Mr. Pierce, 57, was ejected from the French Open and subsequently barred from future tournaments by the Women's Tennis Association. In addition, Mary—who is now ranked No. 12 worldwide and trains with Nick Bollettieri in Bradenton, Fla.—obtained a legal restraining order forbidding her father from interfering with her. She is the 18-year-old Mary Pierce, one of the best tennis players in the world, including upsets of Martina Navratilova and Gabriela Sabatini, and earned nearly \$350,000. Jim Pierce reportedly has said he's "through trying to control his daughter's tennis name, and the two met in Florida at Christmas."



**Blacks and parents before Dad was banned for behavior**

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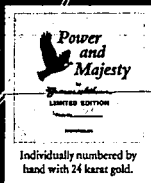
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# Why We Do What We Do

A naturalist and prize-winning poet, contributing editor Diane Ackerman holds a Ph.D. from Cornell University. She is the author of nine books of poetry and nonfiction, including the best-selling "A Natural History of the Senses." This article—excerpted from her new book, "A Natural History of Love," to be published in June by Random House—provides an intriguing look at the origins of some of our most cherished wedding traditions.

**OUR WESTERN IDEA OF A LOVE MARRIAGE** occurred late in human history. The first marriages were by capture. When a man saw a woman he desired (usually from another tribe), he took her by force. To kidnap a bride, a groom enlisted the aid of a warrior friend, his *best man*. Capture marriage dominated the prehistoric world, and it was even legal in England until the 13th century.

However, marriage by purchase was the preferred tradition, and even when it wasn't an overt sale of the bride for cash, everyone understood that she was being bartered for land, holdings, political alliances or social advancement.

The Anglo-Saxon word *wedd* meant the groom's pledge to marry but also the purchase money or its equivalent in horses, cattle or other property, which the groom paid to the bride's father. So a *wedding* was literally the purchase of a woman for

breeding purposes, involving an element of risk: The word derives from a root that meant to gamble or wager.

Often, the groom's family told him whom to marry, and they rarely let him see his prospective bride, because if he didn't like her looks, he might balk. The father gave the bride away to the buyer, who lifted her veil to see her face for the first time.

We think of the *honeymoon* as romantic days of sensual bliss. But the original honeymoon had a more somber purpose. After a groom captured or bought a bride, he disappeared with her for a while, so that her family couldn't rescue her. By the time they found the couple, the bride would already be pregnant.

The expression to *tie the knot* dates to the time of the Romans, when the bride wore a girdle secured by a knot, which the groom then had the fun of untying.

We have record of *engagement rings* being given in Anglo-Saxon days, but no doubt they have a much longer history. Circles or rings have always symbolized eternity. So it's not surprising that rings were given to show favor between two people, seal agreements or symbolize something sacred. It was the medieval Italians who favored a diamond ring, because of their superstition that diamonds were created from the flames of love.

The soldiers of ancient Sparta first staged *stag parties*. A groom would feast with his male friends on the night before the

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wedding. They probably provided the Spartan version of strip-tease and women leaping out of cakes. In this rite of passage, the function of the party was to say goodbye to the frivolities of bachelorhood while swearing continued allegiance to one's comrades.

*Bridal showers* also were meant to restate bonds and to prepare the bride with gifts and moral support for the marriage. However, the term "shower" itself is fairly recent. In the 1890s, a woman held a party for her newly engaged friend, at which a Japanese parasol filled with little gifts was turned upside down over the bride-to-be's head, producing a wonderful shower of presents. When word of this hit the fashion pages, it so charmed readers that everyone wanted to have a "shower" of her own.

The idea of the *bridal party* has many origins, but one dates to the Anglo-Saxons. A man planning to capture a woman needed help from his bachelor pals, otherwise known as the "bridesmen" or "brideknights." The brideknights made sure she got to the church—and to the groom's house afterward. The bride had her own "bridesmaids" and a married "bride's woman" to help her.

The *flower girl* is a medieval addition to the ceremony. Originally she carried wheat to symbolize fertility. The *ring bearer* also appeared in the middle ages—perhaps for symmetry—and was a young page.

The white *wedding dress*, now traditional in the Western world, was popularized by Anne of Brittany, who wore one for her marriage to Louis XII of France in 1499. Before that, a woman just wore her best dress. In biblical days, blue—not white—symbolized purity, and both bride and groom wore a blue band around the bottom of their wedding attire, which is where the idea of the bride's *something blue* comes from.

The *bride's veil*, which hides her beauty behind a smokescreen of fabric, is a sign of modesty and submission, and in some cultures the veil covers a woman from head to foot. She is her husband's ransom; he alone gets to lift her veil.

Brides have always worn or carried flowers, though not *bridal bouquets*. In the 14th century, when it was popular for the bride to toss her garter to the men (recreating how a lady would toss her ribbon or colors to her knight), things sometimes got out of hand, with drunken guests trying to remove the garter ahead of time. Tossing her bouquet was less worrisome.

*Wedding rings* are very ancient indeed, and historians aren't sure when the first was worn, but it was probably made of iron. The main thing was that the ring be of plain strong metal, so that it didn't break, which would have seemed a disastrous omen. The Romans felt that a small artery—the *vena amoris*, or "vein of love"—ran from the third finger to the heart and that wearing a ring on that finger joined the couple's hearts and destiny.

Fertility symbols have always accompanied weddings. The ancient Romans baked a special wheat or barley cake, which they broke over the bride's head as a symbol of her fertility. It became the custom for English newlyweds to pile up small cakes, one upon the other, as high as they could and then try to kiss over them without knocking the tower down. If they succeeded,



Wedding cakes became high art in the reign of Charles II of England.

*Why do we remember St. Valentine? One legend has it that the third-century priest secretly married couples against Roman law.*



have a brand-new collection of customs, fables and regulations to contend with. It's as if society didn't hand round enough edicts, and relatives didn't issue enough demands, because couples like to invent their own private customs too.

Remembering Valentine's Day is a must. But who knows who Valentine was? One legend holds that Valentinus, a priest in third-century Rome, secretly married couples even though the Emperor Claudius had temporarily forbidden it. Claudius was waging a war and believed that bachelor soldiers would fight harder. Another legend paints Valentinus as a Christian imprisoned for refusing to worship pagan gods. Making friends with the jailer's blind daughter, he cured her through prayer, and on the day of his execution—Feb. 14—he sent her a farewell note signed "Your Valentine." Other legends link him to erotic festivals in ancient Rome that happened to take place during February (named after Juno Februata, goddess of love's fever). For whatever reason, he was canonized in the Middle Ages, and St. Valentine has been the patron saint of lovers ever since.

Passion may crave spontaneity and disorder, but love likes its holidays to be reliable, even commemorative, and invents rituals to give the marriage a sense of history and society. In time, long after the romance may have waned, it's not just their vows that unite couples but also a wealth of shared habits, customs and events. For longtime spouses, the marriage becomes their homeland, complete with its own laws, myths and routines. Divorce seems like exile, because they are citizens of the marriage, in whose bustling city-state they dwell. **11**

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The custom of having a flower girl and a ring bearer dates from the Middle Ages.



Diane Ackerman



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### BASEBALL DAYS



ing drills, bush-league heroes and their dreams, and the simple thrill of playing the game. Sample thought: "Boys learn football from their coaches and basketball from their gym teachers, but they begin learning baseball from their fathers."

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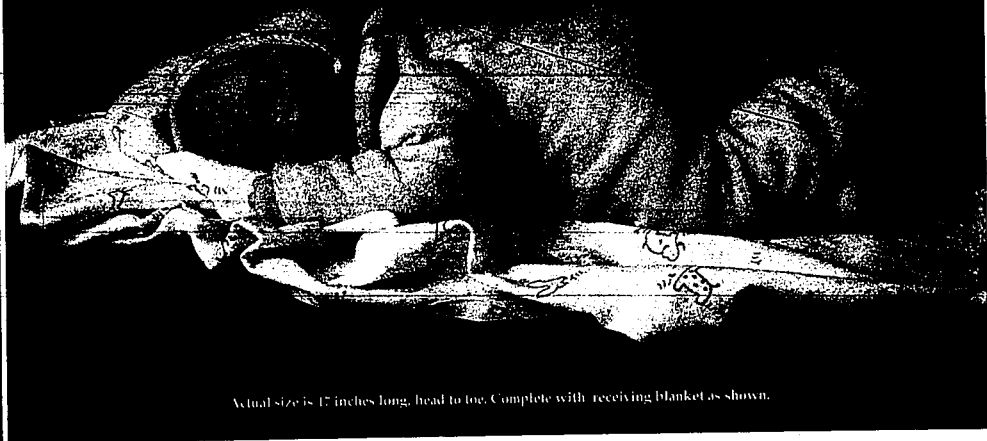
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BY GAIL BUCHALTER

**I** DON'T SEE MYSELF as a deaf person," said Evelyn Glennie, a percussionist who, at 28, has released five albums, been voted Scotswoman of the Decade and received the Order of the British Empire.

"Rather, I'm a hearing person who happened to lose her hearing. It occurred gradually, so I was able to adjust to each level. I couldn't make myself into a deaf person and say, 'Oh, I can't do this' and 'I can't do that.'"

In fact, Glennie even has refused to be relegated to the back of the orchestra, where percussionists usually spend their careers. She was the first percussionist to give a solo performance at the Royal Albert Hall in London, and next month she is scheduled to appear with the conductor Mstislav Rostropovich and the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C. I spoke with her during a concert in Denver, to find out how she has managed to accomplish all this.

Glennie—who began losing her hearing at age 8—told me she dislikes talking about her deafness. Her eyes remained fixed on my face, reading my lips as I explained that, if she'd been a plumber or a computer programmer, the question wouldn't be nearly so important. After all, being a musician, how could she not expect people to wonder how she does it?

Glennie laughed. "I always knew," she replied, "that I wanted to be a normal person: I wanted to use my voice, although I had to learn how to control it." And she did. It is impossible to tell from listening to her that her hearing is impaired. In fact, she still speaks with a bit of a Scottish brogue.

"I never wanted to learn to sign or even go to a deaf school," she continued. "My parents thought that was fine. They didn't want to treat me any differently than they had been."



Evelyn Glennie rehearses on the marmara before a performance.

**"My deafness is something unique," Glennie said, "and I treasure it, and I don't want it to be taken away. I want to stay as I am. Sometimes, it has even helped me."**

Glennie's life changed little, she said, after she started losing her hearing. Her parents still expected her to help her two older brothers with the chores on their farm in Aberdeen.

"I can look back and appreciate farm life more, now that I'm away from it," she said. "I think it was an interesting upbringing—very normal. We had a great outdoor life and stodgy farm food.

I didn't see my first orchestral concert until I was 14, and I didn't go to a movie until I was 16. But I had lots of friends. There were only 43 students in my school and five in my class. It was a close-knit school, and my colleagues were great about my hearing loss."

From the start, music had been an important part of Glennie's home life: Her mother was the church organist, her father played the accordion, and her brother dabbled with the trombone. In turn, Evelyn—who took piano lessons—received their musical support. She remembers when she longed to switch to the clarinet, and her family surprised her and bought her one.

But as her musical abilities rapidly emerged, her increasing deafness began to take its toll: Her ears ached, and her schoolwork began to suffer. A standard school hearing test finally alerted the family that there was a major problem. More tests by experts con-

cluded that Glennie was indeed going deaf, although the doctors couldn't explain why.

"In a way, it was easy to deal with," she said. "I didn't want to broadcast to the world that I had any kind of problem, and I dealt with it within myself. But, yes, I did get tired quickly, and I couldn't concentrate for whole days at school. My friends took notes for me...while I was learning to lip-read."

In her autobiography, *Good Vibrations*—written at the age of 24 to answer the many questions she had been asked about her deafness—Glennie explained her dissatisfaction, as a musician, with hearing aids: "Profoundly deaf means having residual hearing. A hearing aid can be useful, but not with music. It just boosts everything."

Yet, during these potentially turbulent times, Glennie remained focused on becoming a musician. At 12, she was drawn to percussion after watching a girl play the xylophone in a talent contest. She entered secondary school without telling anyone about her hearing difficulties—even when she did miserably on her initial test for her mandatory music class. She just insisted on being given another chance. She played the xylophone for the first time and eventually took up the timpani, or kettledrums.

She explained how, while she may not be able to hear notes, she is able to play music. "I have perfect pitch," she said; "the ability to hear a note in my head and place it exactly in relation to other notes. And I learned to read music vertically, to look at the full score. If I'm playing a concerto, I must know what the clarinets and trumpets are doing."

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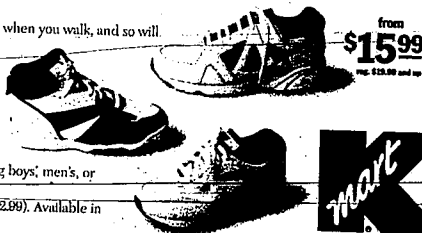
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ing. When I learn a piece of music, often I listen to it by placing a tape recorder between my knees and playing it. Also, I can feel the vibration of my sticks hitting an instrument."

Okay, but how can she play with an orchestra? What if the orchestra rushes or slows down the tempo? "That's not my problem," she said with her bubbling laugh. "That's the conductor's. My job is to just play. Often, though, I take off my shoes, so I can feel the orchestra's vibrations."

Glennie figured this out before she graduated from secondary school. Armed with this knowledge, she applied to and was accepted at the Royal Academy of Music in London. She later found out that the school had been wary because of her deafness. However, Glennie's impressive application prompted them to offer her an audition.

"I applied not expecting to get anywhere," she said. "I didn't think I was good enough. I had won school awards, but I thought, 'Oh, my God, London! There's no way I'll get in.' But I didn't pressure myself, so I wouldn't be depressed if I didn't make it."

Glennie received a grant worth about \$1800 a semester and moved to London. There were times when she was homesick, moments of debilitating exhaustion and many self-inflicted stretches of isolation.

"But there was never a time I thought of quitting," she said. "It never crossed my mind. I had such a burning desire to reach my goal that I didn't have much of a social life. I still don't. I've given that up for my career. Back then, I felt isolated, because I'm a workaholic and a teetotaler—I felt I could use that time more creatively."

During her school years, Glennie visited two doctors in Glasgow who were researching deafness. One of them had read about Glennie and contacted her. After several sessions, the doctors contended that her problem lay within the inner ear, and they could do nothing to restore her hearing.

"I was glad, since I couldn't bear the thought of changing yet again," she said. "Sometimes my deafness has even helped me. When I was a student, I was able to cut myself off completely and just work and work."

Soon after she graduated with honors, Glennie fell in love, quite unexpectedly. When she had to move from her London apartment, it was decided that she would live with her fiancé and his parents. It was a mistake. "I broke up with Ellis mostly because his parents were a little protective of their son," she said. "They thought I want-





# HIGH SCHOOL ALL-AMERICA GIRLS SOCCER TEAM

**NEL FETTIG, A DEFENSIVE PLAYER** from Fort Wayne, Ind., has been chosen as Player of the Year on PARADE's second annual High School All-America Girls Soccer Team.

A veteran of last year's squad, Nel has moved up to head this year's team, which includes six other repeaters: Andrea Melde of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Wendy Hartwig of Ridgewood, N.J.; Carmie Landeen of Apple Valley, Minn.; Tiffany Roberts of Concord, Calif.; Staci Wilson of Alexandria, Va.; and Rita Hermiz of San Diego, Calif.

Thirty-four players representing 17 states were named to the PARADE squad. Ohio leads with six, followed by California with five and Texas with four players. They were selected by college coaches and recruiters, professional scouts and representatives of the U.S. Soccer Federation.

Fettig's coach, Ron Harkenrider, said: "She is one of the greatest athletes at Bishop Luers and has helped her team gain the recognition it deserves. In addition to Nel's strong mental attitude, one of her greatest attributes is her ability to read the flow of the game."

"She is a very strong technical player and has a fantastic touch on the ball," added Coach Harkenrider. "Nel has been co-captain of her school team for the past two years, serving as a player/coach during her senior year. She was also an All-Conference player for four years and a First Team All-State player for the past three years."

Nel also stands out academically. She is No. 1 in her class, with a 4.0 average, and received the Bishop Luers Scholar Award for four years. She will attend the University of North Carolina.

Andrea Melde and Aubrey Falk top our list of forwards. "Andrea can score and set people up to kick for goals," said her coach at Air Academy, Phil Roiko. "She led her team to the state championship last year and was named



Player of the Year Nel Fettig (1) in action.

Sportswoman of the Year in Colorado." Even though Andrea was injured and played only half of her junior year, she scored 25 goals and had 16 assists. As a sophomore, Andrea scored 40 goals. She has a 3.7 average and will attend Duke University in the fall.

"Aubrey Falk is the most prolific scorer in Colorado history," said her coach, Ron Russo. In her career, she has scored 74 goals and had 37 assists. Though she was injured and out for half of the season, she scored 11 goals and had five assists. She has a 3.6 average and will attend the University of North Carolina. Our top midfielder is Dina Padula of Potomac, Md. Her coach at Winston Churchill, Henry Danver, said: "She's one of the most dedicated players I've ever coached." In her junior year, Dina scored 10 goals and had six assists. She'll attend the University of Virginia.

Julie Maund, a midfielder at La Jolla High, "is an outstanding athlete with a long list of soccer accolades," said her coach, David Banks. "She is the co-captain of the squad." In her career, Julie has scored 74 goals. She has a 3.2 average and will attend the University of Notre Dame in the fall.

Tiffany Roberts placed right behind Julie Maund. A junior, Tiffany had scored 10 goals and had four assists with eight games left to play. As a



**NAME** **SCHOOL** **CITY**

| FORWARDS (12)   |                  |                         |
|-----------------|------------------|-------------------------|
| Andrea Melde    | Air Academy      | Colorado Springs, Colo. |
| Aubrey Falk     | Colerain         | Cincinnati, Ohio        |
| Robin Conner    | Central Catholic | Clearwater, Fla.        |
| Carol Finch     | Klein Oak        | Spring, Tex.            |
| Wendy Hartwig   | Ridgewood        | Ridgewood, N.J.         |
| Bryn Blackak    | Newman Smith     | Carrollton, Tex.        |
| Jennifer Jones  | Lower Dauphin    | Hummelstown, Pa.        |
| Chulanda Phipps | Klein Forest     | Houston, Tex.           |
| Wynne McIntosh  | Roosevelt        | Seattle, Wash.          |
| Keri Sarver     | Jackson          | Massillon, Ohio         |
| Carmie Landeen  | Apple Valley     | Apple Valley, Minn.     |
| Kelly Adamson   | Royal            | Simi Valley, Calif.     |

| MIDFIELDERS (9)   |                     |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Dina Padula       | Winston Churchill   | Potomac, Md.        |
| Julie Maund       | La Jolla            | La Jolla, Calif.    |
| Tiffany Roberts   | Carondelet          | Concord, Calif.     |
| Marci Miller      | St. Charles         | St. Charles, Ill.   |
| Jennifer Rawlings | McIntosh            | Peachtree City, Ga. |
| Erin Stauffer     | New Canaan          | New Canaan, Conn.   |
| Holly Mantel      | Bunsville           | Burnsville, Minn.   |
| Paige Mayer       | Cor Jesu Academy    | St. Louis, Mo.      |
| Jodie Stranges    | St. Francis DeSales | Columbus, Ohio      |

| DEFENSE (10)     |                     |                      |
|------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| Nel Fettig       | Bishop Luers        | Fort Wayne, Ind.     |
| Staci Wilson     | Thomas Jefferson    | Alexandria, Va.      |
| Rita Hermiz      | Mount Carmel        | San Diego, Calif.    |
| Meg Urtus        | Bishop Watterson    | Columbus, Ohio       |
| Carri Sellers    | Milford             | Milford, Ohio        |
| Kathryn Sobrero  | Detroit Country Day | Beverly Hills, Mich. |
| Anna Holmeyer    | Walnut Hills        | Cincinnati, Ohio     |
| Catherine Lemons | Plano Senior        | Plano, Tex.          |
| Sara Barnett     | Bonita Vista        | Chula Vista, Calif.  |
| Samantha Baggett | Seabreeze           | Daytona Beach, Fla.  |

| GOALKEEPERS (3)  |                 |                   |
|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Merit Elzey      | St. Charles     | St. Charles, Ill. |
| Jaime Pagliarulo | Hershey         | Hershey, Pa.      |
| Suzanne Putnam   | Boylan Catholic | Rockford, Ill.    |

sophomore, she scored 27 goals and had 21 assists. She also played with the Women's National Team for 1993. Staci Wilson and Rita Hermiz, both defensive players, ranked second and third behind Nel Fettig. Luc Beekman, Staci's coach at Thomas Jefferson, noted: "She is always two plays ahead of the opposition." As a freshman, Staci scored 18 goals and had nine assists. In her junior year, Staci scored nine goals and had 12 assists. She has a 3.5 average and is a historian for the Black Student Union. Staci will attend the University of North Carolina.

Rita Hermiz's coach at Mount Carmel, Jim Dutton, said: "Rita is always good for a goal. In nine games this season, three of her five goals have been game-winners." In her junior year, Rita played with the Under-20 National

team. Rita, who has a 3.7 average, hasn't decided what college she will attend.

Merit Elzey leads the list of goalkeepers. Her coach at St. Charles, Tim Dailey, noted: "Excellence is the result of her intelligence and maturity applied to a work ethic." Last year, Merit had 19 shutouts in 28 games, allowing less than one goal a game. An A student, Merit will attend Indiana University.

Another top goalkeeper is Jaime Pagliarulo from Hershey, Pa. "Jaime is extremely talented," said her coach, Greg Davis of Hershey High. As a sophomore, she allowed only eight goals in 12 games. Jaime, a junior, also plays with the Under-20 National team.

Two of our all-America forwards, Carol Finch and Chulanda Phipps, are playing with the Challenge Under-19 Club Team in Spring, Tex.

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA AND HASKELL COHEN

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SKIING: *Men's Downhill*  
SPEED SKATING: *Men's 5000m*  
LUGE: *Men's Singles*  
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## THURSDAY

FIGURE SKATING: *Men's*  
with America's *Brian Boitano*  
SKIING: *Men's Super G*  
SPEED SKATING: *Women's 3000m*  
HOCKEY: *Team USA Highlights*



## MONDAY

SPEED SKATING: *Men's 500m*  
with America's *Dan Jansen*  
FIGURE SKATING: *Pairs Preview*  
SKIING: *Men's Combined Downhill*  
LUGE: *Men's Singles*



## FRIDAY

FIGURE SKATING: *Ice Dancing*  
with the legendary *Torvill & Dean*  
SPEED SKATING: *Men's 1000m*  
with America's *Dan Jansen*  
NORDIC COMBINED: *Jumping*  
LUGE: *Men's Doubles*

## TUESDAY

FIGURE SKATING: *Pairs Final*  
SKIING: *Women's Super G*  
LUGE: *Women's Singles*  
HOCKEY: *Team USA Highlights*



## SATURDAY

FIGURE SKATING: *Men's Final*  
SPEED SKATING: *Women's 500m*  
with America's *Bonnie Blair*  
SKIING: *Women's Downhill*  
BOBBLED: *Two-Man*



## WEDNESDAY

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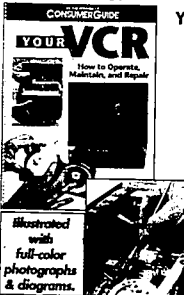
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### LOW BACK STRETCH—

Begin with your back flat on the floor and your legs extended. With your right hand, pull your left leg up and over your right leg. Make sure your shoulders remain on the floor. Turn your head to the left. Then, gently pull up your left thigh, as shown, to stretch your lower back and buttocks. Hold. Return to the starting position and stretch your other side.



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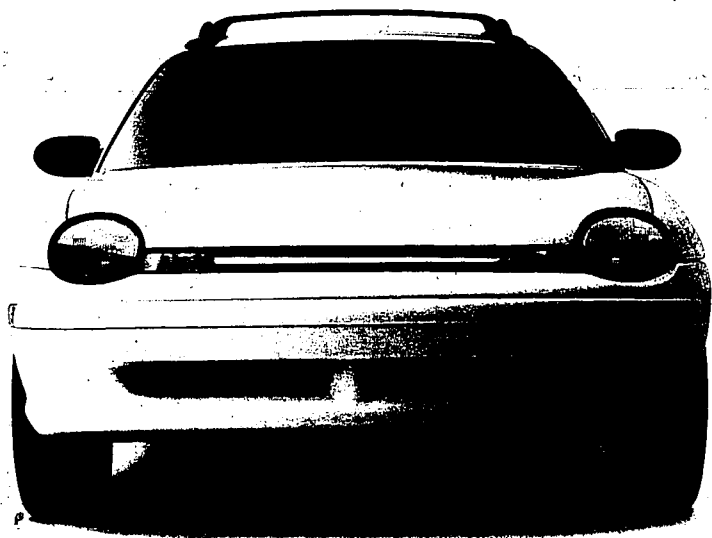
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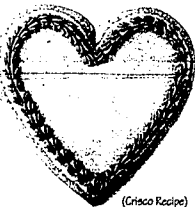






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3. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended. Divide dough into quarters. If dough is too sticky/soft to roll, wrap each quarter of dough with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 1 hour. Keep refrigerated until ready to roll.
4. Spread 1 Tbsp. of flour on large sheet of waxed paper.
5. Place a quarter of dough on floured paper. Flatten dough slightly, turn over, and cover with another sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to 1/4" thickness. Cut out with floured cutter.
6. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet, 2" apart. Sprinkle with decor. or leave plain to frost when cooled.
7. Bake at 375° for 5-9 min. (bake smaller, thinner cut-outs closer to 5 minutes; larger cut-outs closer to 9 minutes).



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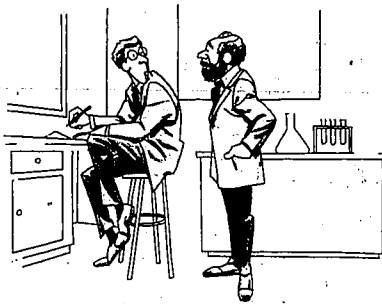


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"This guy is really nice. He listens to me, and I listen to him, and we just get along really well. But I have more fun with him when we're with a group, and we're not just standing there like, 'Okay, what next?' When there are other people around, there's always somebody talking and not a whole lot of pressure to make conversation.

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Katherine Heigl!

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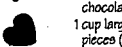
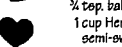
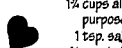
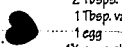
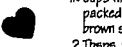
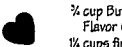
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1 tsp. salt

¾ tsp. baking soda

1 cup Hershey's®  
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1 cup large pecan  
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4. Beat egg into creamed mixture.

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6. Stir in chocolate chips and pecan pieces.

7. Drop rounded tablespoonsful (about 2 measuring tablespoons) of dough 3 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet.

8. Bake at 375°F for 8 to 10 minutes for chewy cookies (cookies will appear moist—DO NOT OVERBAKE) or 11 to 13 minutes for crisp cookies.

9. Cool on baking sheet 2 min. Remove to foil on countertop.

Yield: About 2½ Dozen Cookies.

\*\*Notes: If nuts are omitted, use 1½ cups semi-sweet chocolate chips.



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**Not all methods of paying off credit cards are equal.  
Some simple strategies can save you thousands.**

# Smart Ways To Get Yourself Out Of Debt

KATHY PIOTROWSKI, 41, A DAY-care provider in St. Louis, Mich., and her husband owe more than \$20,000 on their credit cards. It could take them 305 months—more than 25 years—to pay off their bills.

With \$60,000 in credit-card debt, Hugh Olson, 61, of Lindsay, Calif., an educational consultant, had no idea when, if ever, he might be able to dig himself out of debt.

Gail Fields, 28, of Cannon Falls, Minn., an account administrator for an import company, and her husband ran up \$12,000 on their credit cards. Although they never missed a payment, they couldn't whittle down their balance.

These people are not unusual. More than 70 percent of Americans carry some sort of credit-card debt. According to Bankcard Holders of America (BHA), a nonprofit agency dedicated to educating consumers about credit, the typical consumer owes about \$3300 on five or six credit cards. As a nation, our collective credit-card bill tallies more than \$279 billion—an amount that has grown by more than \$20 billion in the last two years.

"We are a nation of creditaholics," says John Cunniff of Financial Independence Network, a service in Crystal Lake, Ill., that counsels people on eliminating their debt. "We are seduced into using credit by the illusion of prosperity and the short-term pleasure. We don't think about the long-term pain."

How do so many people end up with credit-card debt? Often they fall prey to what debt counselors call the "minimum-payment syndrome." Gerri Detweiler, executive director of BHA, explains: "People look at the payments,

not the entire debt. They think, 'I can handle another \$20 a month,' so they keep charging. They end up on a debt treadmill, paying and paying but never getting out from under. For many, paying off their credit cards can take three times as long as a car loan."

The consumer isn't the only one at fault. "The credit-card issuers are just as culpable," says Arlene Solomon, a debt-and-credit counselor in Columbia, Md. "They practically throw credit cards at consumers. They allow people to run up huge balances, because they make money from the finance charges."

Yet consumers can get out of debt—and sooner rather than later, says Detweiler. "If you stop using your credit cards, follow a designated payment schedule and put a little extra money toward your bills, you can be debt-free in a few years. It can save an extra \$10 a month can make a big difference." Still, not all payment strategies are equal. "The key," says Detweiler, "is knowing which bills to pay off first."

Sliding into debt. Many people charge tens of thousands of dollars on their credit cards before they realize how much they owe. "It's easy," says Kathy Piotrowski. "For years, if we saw something we wanted, we bought it and put it on a credit card, even if the interest rate was 20 percent or higher." Early in 1993, she tallied up her family's credit-card balances. "I thought, 'How did we end up owing \$20,000?' Most of the money we sent in every month was just going to interest."

Gail Fields' experience was similar. "It was exciting to be able to go out and buy Christmas presents or get new things," she says. "But now the stuff

BY DIANNE HALES

is four years old, and we're still paying for it. Even though we'd been paying \$700 a month on our credit cards, we never made any headway."

For Hugh Olson, credit cards seemed a lifesaver when he was laid off in 1986 after 24 years as a hospital administrator. For three years, as he launched a new business, he had virtually no income. "But I did have a lot of credit cards and a very good credit rating," he says. "Every time we approached the credit limit on a card, the issuer would automatically increase it."

**Getting out from under.** Even though they could have faced decades of debt, Kathy Piotrowski and Hugh Olson hope to be debt-free within the next three to four years, and Gail Fields will have a clean slate this year. The reason: Each of them is following a precise schedule of monthly payments that will help them pay off their credit cards.

"I can see light at the end of the debt tunnel," says Piotrowski, who is using a simple payment program called Debt Zipper, developed by Bankcard Holders of America. She provided the agency with information on the outstanding balance, interest rate and minimum amount due each month for each of her credit cards. BHA's computer developed a month-by-month schedule that spelled out exactly how much Piotrowski should pay on each card every month, with the largest amounts going to the cards with the highest interest rates. By sticking to this schedule, she should pay off all of her credit cards in less than four years—if she doesn't run up new charges. "We won't," says Piotrowski. "If we can't pay cash, we don't buy it."

Hugh Olson also is making a serious dent in his \$60,000 credit-card debt by paying off his cards in sequence, starting with the one with the lowest number of payments due. "It's really exciting to see the progress we're making," Olson says. "As soon as we pay off one card, that money goes toward the next one on the list. In a few years, we should be able to pay off everything." He, too, has sworn off credit cards.

Gail Fields occasionally uses her credit cards but pays them off quickly. "I use a couple of store cards, for convenience," she says. "What I've learned is that you just can't go crazy. And I'm religious about sending in the payments right away."

**How to cut down your credit-card debt.** Should you worry about credit-card debt? Unless you pay off each month's balance in full, the answer is yes. "You may think you're doing fine because you can afford the minimum payments," says BHA's Gerri Detweiler. "But though you may not realize it, you're really just falling deeper into debt."

Even if your credit-card balances are relatively modest, you can save money by using the following tips:

- Don't charge anything that will be gone by the time the bill comes—meals, movie tickets, groceries—unless you pay off your balance every month.
- Don't carry a walletful of cards. Consolidating your bills onto as few cards as possible makes it easier to keep track of the bills.
- Switch to cards with low interest rates. Some credit cards have rates as high as 24 percent, but rates as low as 6 percent are available. BHA provides a quarterly list of low-rate, no-fee cards.
- Ask your current credit-card issuer for a lower

rate. In the supercompetitive credit-card business, issuers don't want to lose customers. If you have a good history of on-time payments (even of minimums) and request a lower rate, there's a good chance you'll get it.

- Watch out for special offers to skip a monthly payment or "prepay" next month's minimum. You may think you're getting a break, but you're not. When you don't send in as much as you can every month, interest charges keep building up, adding to the total balance you owe.

- If you're not paying in full, send your payment in as soon as you get the bill. Because most card issuers use an average daily balance to compute interest, the longer you delay, the more you pay. If you are paying in full, take advantage of the use of your money and pay as late as possible.

- Write down everything you buy. "When they put it all down in black and white, people are astounded by how much they're really spending," says

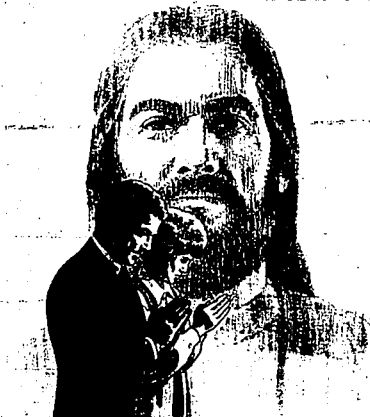
Arlene Solomon. "It's like writing down everything you eat when you're trying to lose weight."

- If you can't resist the temptation to buy on credit, switch to cash only. "In order to break the plastic habit, get your credit cards out of sight," Gerri Detweiler advises. "Give them to a trusted relative or put them in a safe-deposit box. One woman froze them in the freezer, so she'd have to think before she could use them."

- Consider using your savings to pay off high-rate charge cards. If you're paying 19 percent on a credit card, using money that is earning only 3 percent in the bank can be a wise move.

For more information, Bankcard Holders of America offers for \$9.95 the Debt Zipper report, which shows how much to pay on each card each month; a brochure, "Ten Proven Strategies to Reduce Credit Card Debt"; and a Low-Rate/No-Fee Credit Card List. The address is: BHA, Dept. P, 560 Hemdon Parkway, Suite 120, Herndon, Va. 22070. ■

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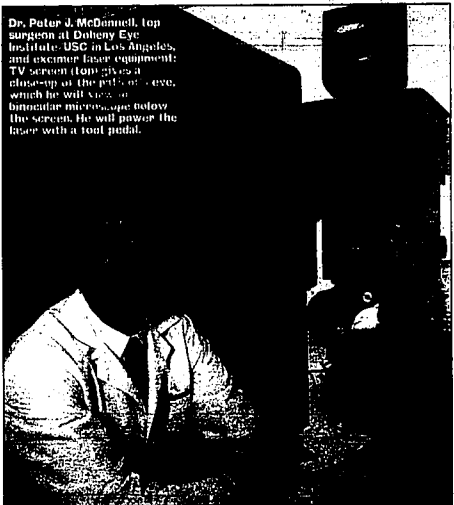
**T**HE AMERICAN Medical Association revised its ethical guidelines in 1975 to permit advertising by doctors. Now some physicians have lifted the laser to the status of cure-all and come-on.

Ads in newspapers and on billboards, radio and TV—as well as doctors appearing as guests on TV and radio talk shows—often make outrageous claims for use of the laser's intense, oscillating beam of light. These toutings harken to the days of snake-oil salesmen and horse-drawn medicine shows.

In skilled hands, the laser has touched and helped heal many areas of the human body. Although, lately, it too often is promoted as a treatment for everything from cancer to ingrown toenails, the laser actually has real curing power and true pain-relieving potential. But much of the advertising reeks of hype to get you in the doctor's door, so check the physician's experience with lasers. In the hands of an untrained doctor, the laser can be deadly. In the hands of an unscrupulous one, the only thing patients will be relieved of is their cash.

Dr. Barry Levine, an expert in laser surgery and chief surgeon at Montefiore Medical Center in The Bronx, N.Y., does not see lasers as limitless. "Lasers for hemorrhoids are a gimmick," he says, adding that he doubts the efficacy of lasers for aiding migraines and knee and foot problems. Still, lasers are seen as treasures for many conditions, including: glaucoma; torn retinas (surgery is being done to restore sight when a retina, the photographic plate at the back of the eye, has torn loose); nearsightedness (a new, highly regarded surgery is being tested); prostate surgery; and the removal of tumors, gallstones and urinary bladder stones.

Dr. Peter J. McDonnell, top surgeon at Doheny Eye Institute, USC in Los Angeles, and excimer laser equipment, TV screen (top) gives a close-up of the patient's eye, which he will operate on; below the screen, he will power the laser with a foot pedal.



**Medical science is advancing at a rapid rate and, often, the power of lasers to heal and relieve pain can be truly wonderful. But be wary.**

Basically, a laser is a high-powered light beam. It can deliver intense heat—hotter than the sun—to a spot the size of a pinpoint. It can weld cut arteries. Since lasers cut and weld at the same time, laser surgery is noninvasive and almost bloodless. Devised in 1960, the laser creates a focused, intense, one-color beam of light. Light

from an incandescent bulb is widespread and a mix of many colors; in the heated filament of a light bulb, billions of atoms dance to different temperatures and span the colors of the spectrum. In a laser, the electrons that circle each atom vibrate together to the same energy level. Released together, they emit light at the same energy and color, and the energy they release creates a temperature so high that it can vaporize skin, bone or muscle. There are lasers of various energies, including the excimer laser, which can remove molecules from tissue without damaging the cells surrounding it.

Here are some laser uses:  
**Eye surgery:** Lasers have revolutionized this field and saved the sight of thousands. For example:

- **Torn retinas.** Using a laser, a surgeon can spot-weld or seal a torn retina, the biological photographic plate, to prevent detachment and restore vision. Dr. Lawrence Yannuzzi has treated this condition at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in New York City, where he is director of retinal services.

- **Abnormal growth of blood vessels of the eye.** In cases of macular degeneration and in some diabetes patients, blood vessels proliferate abnormally. If left untreated, they will leak, bleed and scar, damaging vision. The laser cuts them back and seals them off. "Regrettably," Dr. Yannuzzi says, "we can't cure these diseases yet, but we can significantly reduce vision loss."

- **Nearsightedness.** Just five years ago, for the first time, the excimer laser successfully reshaped the cornea, the window of the eye. Within one minute, the laser sculpts the surface to eliminate, perhaps forever, the need for glasses in nearsighted patients. The method has been used only for three years in the U.S., so there are limited follow-up records to help predict long-term results.

Says Dr. John Talamo, who has been perfecting this laser technique at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston: "There may be some things we haven't yet discovered. The known results are extremely promising. This procedure is in review at the FDA." (Trials for farsightedness and astigmatism are under way.)

- **Glaucoma.** Ophthalmologists are using a laser technique to relieve glaucoma—pressure in the eyeball. The pressure is the result of fluid building up in the eye and developing enough tension to kill the optic nerve and cause blindness. To prevent this, the surgeon creates a drainage system by using the laser to drill small holes in the iris, the colored part of the eye.

**Tumors.** Using lasers, surgeons have, with great precision, cut through tumors blocking a vital organ—not curing the patient but greatly relieving pain. Some cures actually have

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Dr. Mark Shikowitz works in the Otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat) Department at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y. One of his many research projects includes testing a new treatment for laryngeal papillomas—benign tumors of the larynx, which cause choking. They are generated by the human papilloma virus. Repeated treatments often are needed. Dr. Shikowitz says, as the polyps tend to recur. First, he explains, he gives the patient an intravenous dose of a special photosensitive dye. Within 48 to 72 hours, the normal cells release the dye. But the tumor cells retain it and die

when a laser is shined on them. The normal cells live. Ear surgery. Shikowitz and others in this specialty are using lasers to treat hearing loss that results when otosclerosis paralyzes the small bone in the ear called the stapes. A laser can drill a hole to permit the implantation of an artificial stapes.

**Throat surgery.** Lasers do well in removing tonsils and soft tissues in the throat that cause snoring.

**Prostate surgery.** Yearly, 300,000 to 600,000 patients in the U.S. undergo surgery on the prostate gland. This gland often enlarges after a man reaches age 50, creating a need for frequent urination but allowing passage only of a weakened stream. Traditional surgery removes the blockage with a small cutting instrument introduced through the penis. With lasers, the obstruction is burned away.

**Urinary stones.** Many urologists use lasers to break up urinary bladder stones. Says Dr. Bryan Shumaker,

director of laser science and research for St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit: "The laser produces a flash at a temperature of 100,000° Celsius. Like a nuclear bomb, it creates a shock wave which slams into the stone, smashing it. But the tissue around the stone is unharmed."

**Heart treatments.** Almost 400,000 patients are operated on in the U.S. each year to reduce the cholesterol plaque that has piled up to clog their coronary arteries—blood vessels that serve the heart muscle itself. An additional 400,000 patients have surgery to bypass such blockages. Scientists are searching for ways to keep blood vessels from re-clogging. The following methods help in the removal of arterial plaque.

• **Excimer lasers.** These are being used not only in eye surgery, as reported earlier, but also to reduce cholesterol blockage in the coronary arteries. The FDA okayed this laser usage last summer.

• **Balloon angioplasty.** A balloon is inserted into an artery and then inflated, in an effort to compress the plaque and push it back—against the arterial walls. The goal is to widen the arterial channel and let the blood flow more freely. Usually, says Dr. Charles Davidson of Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, this is done just after an excimer laser has vaporized some of the cholesterol buildup within the walls. The result is circulatory relief, but 30 percent of the arteries clog up again within six months.

**Migraine headaches.** Dentist Mark Friedman of Mount Vernon, N.Y., is conducting migraine-relief research with a noncutting "cold" (low-power) laser. Dr. Friedman says pain relief results when he shines a laser on a region of the inner jaw that is tender to the touch for migraine sufferers. This method is experimental and is being assessed by the FDA.

**Pigment stains.** Lasers also remove color blotches (port wine stains, café au lait stains) from the skin. Says Dr. Robin Ashinoff, head of laser service at New York University Medical Center in New York City: "We can remove the stains as early as birth. That's the best—the surface is much smaller."

**Tattoo removal.** High-energy lasers can, in time, burn away the colors that have been tattooed under the skin. A grayish blotch is sometimes left in its place. The method is controversial, and some skin specialists prefer surgical removal.

**Hair transplants.** To cover a bald region on the scalp, dermatologists take hairs from the patient's hirsute body regions and transplant them, rooting them into the pate. Praising the method is Dr. Walter Unger, an associate professor of medicine at the University of Toronto in Canada. Dr. Unger says that using a laser for this procedure produces a better, more natural looking result than traditional surgery provides. The method is still experimental and under study.

Decidedly, lasers can do great things, but remember also that there is much they cannot do. If a doctor proposes a laser treatment for you, insist that the doctor shows you (a) why it is preferable to traditional treatment, (b) that he or she is skilled with lasers and (c) that he or she has patients who are satisfied with the results.

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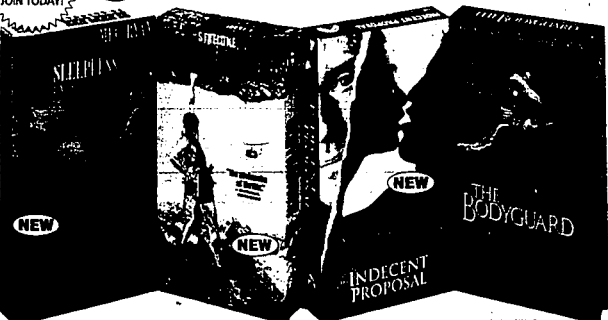


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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



My husband says that food cooked in a microwave oven cools faster than food cooked in a conventional oven, because the faster something heats up, the faster it cools down. Is this true?  
—Barbara Nadel, Levittown, N.Y.

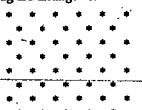
No. After you remove food from either kind of oven, cooking continues to occur on the inside while the food is cooling on the outside. For this reason, "standing" time is often built into a recipe. But the effect is even more pronounced with microwaves than it is with conventional ovens.

This is because microwaved food becomes so hot so fast, it must be removed from the oven to prevent the outside from becoming overcooked while the inside is still undercooked. That is, the heat transfer that takes place more leisurely inside a conventional oven must take place outside a microwave oven, and this lengthens the cooling process. (Microwaves don't penetrate very deeply, so the inside of the food cooks the same way it does in a conventional oven.)

In fact, depending on the starting temperature of the food (for example, whether it was frozen) and the temperature of the kitchen, you might find that, 30 minutes after you take a roast from the oven, the inside temperature is hotter than it was when you first removed it.

If we got a 51st state, and if it were up to you, how would you rearrange the stars on the flag?

—Dan Dunn, Stamford, Conn.  
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—T.P., Leighton, Pa.

I think both are unproductive. The more beneficial employee (and the more beneficial parent) is a thoughtful, careful mix of the two.

Emphasizing your job at the expense of your family indicates an unflattering absorption with yourself, and selfish employees aren't the good team players that businesses need. On the other hand, emphasizing your family at the expense of your job is childlike and short-sighted, and stingy parents aren't the good role models that kids need.

If one can recover one's public image only by admitting mistakes, and politicians seldom do, please explain why they are reelected time after time.

—Joe Smith, West Palm Beach, Fla.  
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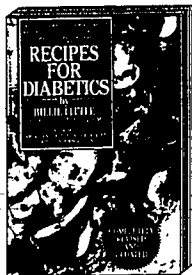
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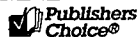
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## Did Irving Look Lovely by Candlelight?



Thalberg and Shearer in proper attire (we're guessing about the underwear)

**I**rving Thalberg—the powerful head of production at MGM who died in 1936 and inspired F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel *The Last Tycoon*—and his wife, the actress Norma Shearer, were Hollywood's leading couple in the '30s. At their Santa Monica mansion, they entertained Helen Hayes, Joan Harlow, Basil Rathbone, Greta Garbo and other movie people in impeccable style.

Privately, however, Thalberg and his wife liked to dine by candlelight, wearing each other's clothes: "Thalberg in an Adrian creation complete with makeup, Norma in one of his suits," according to Thalberg, a new biography by Roland Flamm, due out next month. Evidently, Irving—who had a thin frame and watched what he ate—fit Norma's dress size as well as her shoes.

## Winter Olympics Quiz

**D**avid Wallachinsky, author of the recently published *The Complete Book of the Winter Olympics*, submitted some intriguing questions about the Games for our readers. Answers appear on the next page.

1. Only three nations have won more medals in the Winter Games than in the summer Olympics. Two are Norway and Austria. What's the third?
  - a) Liechtenstein
  - b) Sweden
  - c) Switzerland
2. The top average speed for a Winter Olympics event was in:
  - a) Bobsled
  - b) Luge
  - c) Downhill skiing

3. In 1924, France was host of the first Winter Games, as well as the site of the summer Olympics. What other nations have been the hosts of both Games in the same year?
  - a) Germany
  - b) Italy
  - c) United States
4. In which winter sport has the United States won the most gold medals?
  - a) Alpine skiing
  - b) Figure skating
  - c) Speed skating
5. Who is the only U.S. woman to win gold medals in two different Winter Olympics?
  - a) Bonnie Blair
  - b) Peggy Fleming
  - c) Sonja Henie

## Taiwan's Don Quixote

**H**siu-Lein Annette Lu, founder of the movement to return United Nations membership to prosperous but tiny Taiwan, has a long history of tilting with windmills. So taking on the seemingly impossible task of trying to wrest a victory from the politically potent People's Republic of China—with its nuclear power and billion-plus consumer market—is typical of Lu, a Taiwan legislator.

Known officially as the Republic of China, Taiwan had been a member of the UN since 1949. In 1971, however, the Communist People's Republic of China finally was admitted to the United Nations and successfully argued that there was only one China. As a result, the "Republic of China" no longer existed at the UN.

While this was happening in 1971, Lu was earning a law degree at the University of Illinois. After watching students work toward equal rights for U.S. women, she founded the Taiwanese women's movement.

In 1978, Lu joined the pro-democracy opposition and ran for the Taiwan legislature against the entrenched government. Days before the elections, however, President Carter announced a new U.S. diplomatic relationship with the People's Republic of China and the end of ties with Taiwan. The elections were canceled, and Lu ended up a political prisoner.

"It took 13 years to resume my political rights," says Lu, now 49. In 1991, she founded the movement to regain UN



Annette Lu to the "Let my people in"

membership for Taiwan. In 1992, she was elected to the parliament and now serves on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Last fall, Lu visited the United Nations in New York to make her case but quickly was batted down by the General Committee, which accepted the argument of the People's Republic of China.

Lu—who notes that Taiwan is the 13th-largest trader nation in the world—isn't giving up her quest for UN membership. "It took the People's Republic of China 22 years," she says. "It took Korea 15 years. Taiwan has been forgotten, and the process itself will remind the world."

Meanwhile, as chair of the Global Summit of Women, being held in Taiwan this week, Lu says she'd welcome a delegation from China. And she hopes to lead a Taiwan delegation to the World Conference on Women next year in Beijing. "I need a certificate to get into Beijing," she says. "If they refuse, I'm going to challenge them." What else would you expect from Taiwan's Don Quixote?

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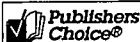


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ANSWERS:  
It has no medals in the Olympics and in Lake Placid, N.Y., and the Winter Games were held in L.A. in 1986. The Winter Games were in Germany-Parkettes in the Olympics and the U.S. won 20 gold medals in speed skating. 11 in figure skating and seven in alpine skiing. *B. Bonnie Blair* The U.S. speed skater won one in 1988, two in 1992, and has a shot at more in this month's Sochi. He won in three Games, but for Norway.



IN STEP WITH:°

BY JAMES BRADY

# ARSENIO HALL

**W**ITH ALL THE Letterman vs. Leno excitement, the Chevy Chase fiasco and the jury sill out on young Conan O'Brien, another talk-show host, named Arsenio Hall, just keeps going on his way—not only surviving the murderous late-night competition but also celebrating five years at the profitably windy work.

That doesn't mean it was easy. "In high school, I had a guidance counselor who told me I wasn't college material," Hall recalled. "At Kent State, I was told, 'There's an audience, and there are performers. Prepare to sit in the audience.'" Even when Hall was recruited to replace Joan Rivers on the Fox network's late-night entry, there were formidable hurdles.

"I was brought in to finish out 13 weeks, to await what they called *The Wilton North Report*," he told me. "In a way, it was the easiest situation, because they told me I was out as soon as *Wilton North* was ready. So I was relaxed, taking chances and having fun."

That relaxed and fun performance impressed Paramount Pictures. They signed Arsenio to a film deal (which led to *Coming to America*) and subsequently a Paramount TV syndicated late-night show of his own, launched on Jan. 3, 1989, in more than 200 markets. What has it been like?

"To do anything for that long is a hell of a long time," Hall said. "You fight with your girlfriend in the morning and with your staff at noon, and then you go to work. I tried to do two shows a day when I took over from Joan, but it didn't feel fresh. There's something very exciting about coming in each day and playing off against that morning's news events."

And of course there are those crystalline moments of sheer bliss. "I'm walking off the stage after my 1000th show," he said, "and Madonna was on my back, and I thought to myself, 'How high [Johnny] Carson set the bar! He was our Dwight Stones [the high-jump champion]!'"

Since he'd mentioned Carson, I asked about this new crop of late-night talent—his rivals. "Letterman is a bad boy," he said. "When I was in college, we used to leave parties to watch Dave. He's fly. Groovy. He's become a little more conservative." And Leno? "Me and Dennis

## Born:

Feb. 12, 1955, in Cleveland, Ohio.

## Television:

Host of *The Half Hour Comedy Hour*, 1983. Made regular appearances on *Thicke of the Night*, 1984; *The New Love, American Style*, 1985; *Motown Revue*, 1985. Did voice characterizations on *The Real Ghostbusters*, 1986; Host of *The Late Show*, 1987; host and executive producer of *The Arsenio Hall Show*, 1989--.

## Films:

Include *Coming to America*, 1988; *Harlem Nights*, 1989.

## Comedy:

Has appeared as a stand-up comedian in clubs throughout the U.S. since 1979.



Miller and Leno used to be very good pals. Leno today is like, well...I have an aunt 57 years old, and she thinks Leno is wonderful." What about Ted Koppel? "He plays into it," Hall said. "A big player. His audience is also Leno's audience." Does Conan O'Brien have a chance? "He's very bright and creative. But you know what they say when a late-night show is going bad? They have a meeting, and they change the curtains. They change the couch."

About his personal life, Hall seems less sure of himself. "That's the one thing that doesn't work with success," he said. "Many women don't understand when I say I've gotta go to a Lakers game with [agent] Mike Ovitz. [This career] is my No. 1 passion. Not a woman."

## Brady's Bits

Since Arsenio has often spoken out on urban violence, including at least once on Capitol Hill, I asked what he thought of President Clinton's speech a while back in Memphis before an audience of black preachers on the subject of black-on-black violence. "Clinton's attempts are great," he said, "but I subscribe more to the Rev. [Louis] Farrakhan's policy, that we in the black community must solve black-on-black crime and violence." But doesn't Farrakhan detract from his own message of nonviolence when he makes anti-Semitic statements? Arsenio didn't really answer that. "I haven't heard everything the Reverend Farrakhan has said," he replied. "I just know that the Nation of Islam [Farrakhan's organization] has done good, that it's been a positive element. That it's gotten kids out of gangs—and sometimes the gang is the only family they have—and into a suit. I have one friend in a wheelchair who was shot in a gang war. Now he's in a suit, in the wheelchair, out lecturing to gangs."

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