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The Times

84th year, No. 317

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, November 13, 1989 35¢

Hundreds in Ketchum support pro-choice

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Hundreds of women, men and children turned out in Ketchum Sunday to express their pro-choice opinions as part of a national Mobilize for Women's Lives campaign.

The noon-time march and rally, sponsored by the newly formed Blaine County for Choice, drew 400 people, organizer Cally Hunter said.

Demonstrators, many decked out in white and purple, the colors of the suffragists, carried signs that read, "Rivers are for choice," "There's no womb for argument," "My uterus is not a national resource," and "Keep your hands off my body."

The theme of the day was individual freedom.

"It's just black and white," said state Sen. John Peavey, one of six speakers. "It isn't right to impose one's philosophical or religious beliefs on someone else. It's really wrong to interject the police power of any state into the most personal decision anyone can have to make."

Mary Ann Scott, a child-care worker in Ketchum, told her story of getting an illegal abortion in 1970.

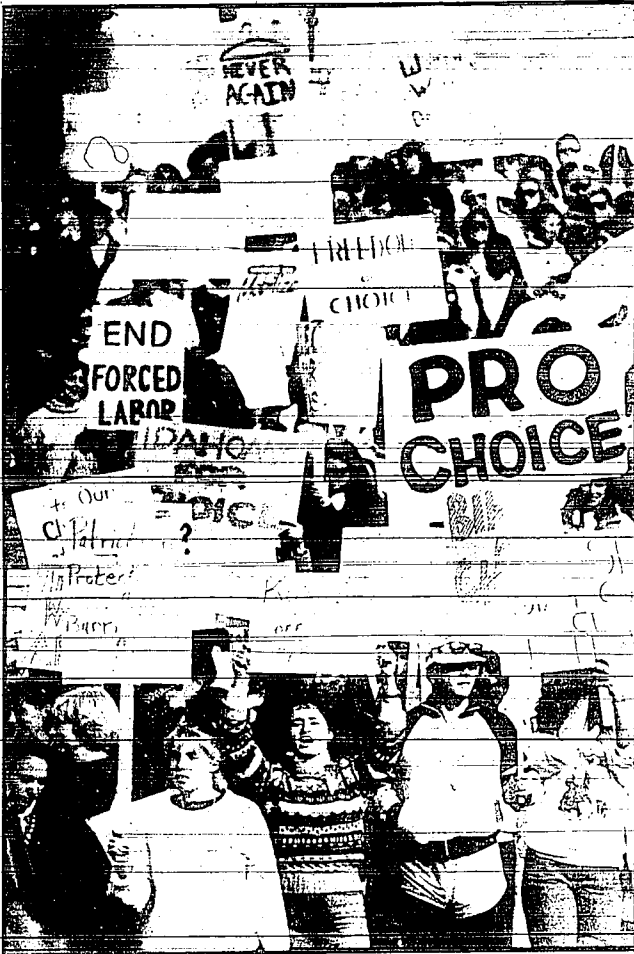
Single, 21 years old and pregnant, Scott felt like a social "pariah," she said. "She read up on two mental disorders in a college text book and convinced two psychiatrists she was 'psychologically unstable and possibly psychotic.' Only one friend knew her predicament.

"If we were scared to death I'd be like Hester in 'The Scarlet Letter' if my secret were known," Scott said.

Speakers also decried a "trigger law" that could go into effect in Idaho, criminalizing abortion with a penalty of jail for women and doctors, and they urged rallyers to sign a petition that would put reproductive rights on a ballot.

Calling the trigger law "outrageous and archaic," speaker Char Roth, a Ketchum elementary school teacher and a former National Organization for Women coordinator, said, "Our legislators must know we won't elect them in the future if they aren't pro-choice."

The rally attracted many who usually don't make their voices heard, including 10-year-old Keri York, of Hailey, who went with her mother and 7-year-old sister.



Pro-choice demonstrators march down Fifth Street in Ketchum Sunday afternoon

Abortion rights activists rally around nation

By Karen Tumulty and Robert J. Vickers Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — From the Lincoln Memorial to the Golden Gate Bridge, abortion rights advocates rallied Sunday by the hundreds of thousands, warning politicians that they will be holding them accountable in next year's elections and beyond.

Their prime target, they said, is President Bush, an abortion foe who recently vetoed legislation that would have permitted the government pay for abortions performed on poor women who are victims of rape or incest.

"No woman can be free to plan her life if she cannot decide when and whether to have children," National Organization for Women President Betty Yard told the rally at the base of the Lincoln Memorial. "As the Berlin Wall comes tumbling down, President Bush would enslave the women of this country by not allowing us to control our reproductive lives."

People were jammed along the reflecting pool on the grassy mall that stretches from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument. Police estimated the crowd at 150,000 but organizers insisted that the number was twice that.

The day's events began with a sunrise candlelight vigil in Kennebunk, Maine, near Bush's vacation retreat.

At his inaugural address, George Bush spoke of a new breeze of freedom refreshing the nation. "Planned Parenthood President Faye Wattleton said there, 'This is no fresh breeze of freedom. This is a piercing gust of oppression.'"

The final event was another candlelight ceremony — this time in San Francisco — on another coast.

Many who gathered for the demonstrations were still euphoric over the victories of abortion rights supporters in last week's gubernatorial elections in Virginia and New Jersey.

"Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., asked the Washington Post, 'Did you get the message, George Bush?'"

• See ABORTION on Page A2

U.S. officials say Cristiani can deal with insurgency

Pentagon chief calls El Salvador rebel attack 'move of desperation'

By BARTON REPPERT The Associated Press

127 die in offensive — C1

WASHINGTON — Two senior Bush administration officials on Sunday called this weekend's guerrilla offensive in El Salvador a "desperate" move by the insurgents and said they expect the U.S. backed government to be able to handle it without assistance.

Leftist rebels attacked the residence of right-wing President Alfredo Cristiani and other official buildings Saturday night and occupied several sectors of the northern part of San Salvador, where fighting continued Sunday.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, said the United States would not send U.S. military personnel would get involved.

"We've got, of course, advisers in El Salvador, but I think the government of El Salvador can handle it," he said.

The Pentagon chief added that "I think there's a bit of a view that the attack on the city basically is a move of desperation by the guerrillas, that the FMLN (Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front) is under a tremendous amount of international pressure and that this is an effort to try to dramatize their posture."

Hours later, Cristiani announced a dusk to dawn curfew and declared a state of siege in an address on Saturday.

The curfew, approved by the Cabinet, restricts travel, the freedom of expression, rights of assembly and the press of correspondence. The leg-

islative assembly would vote on the measure Monday.

The White House would not comment on the new developments, said spokesman Alvin Gledhill.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said that "as far as we know this morning, the American community is ac-commodated for that is, the Americans resident in El Salvador and the diplomatic and military people that we have there."

"I can tell you that I believe there has been one American casualty, another American casualty, as far as I know," he said. He did not identify the teacher.

Baker said that this appears to be an action that is insurgency in El Salvador, but that it is not a desperate act, in his view — "despite the reports that they were having with the government towards seeking a political accommodation."

The secretary of state said he does not believe the attack threatens to destabilize the Salvadoran government because "I think the government of El Salvador can handle this militarily and defensively."

The attacks came three days after the FMLN announced its intention to declare old insurgency against the decade-old government. More than 70,000 people have been killed in the guerrilla war.

Salt Lake City ranks with new boom towns

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — U.S. News & World Report has placed Salt Lake City on its list of "America's new boom towns."

In the Nov. 13 edition, Salt Lake City is among 16 towns the magazine says are "hot cities that may surprise you."

Forget the jeremiads about America's decline. In communities from Salt Lake City to Manchester, N.H., entrepreneurs are building profitable new businesses on old industrial bases, reshaping the country's economic deck and dealing most of the action to the hinterland, the article read.

Utah and Salt Lake City are prominently featured, including photographs and a mention of Debbi and Randy Fields and their cookie company in Park City.

"The article said advances in telecommunications and transpor-

ation have allowed entrepreneurs like the Fields to locate where they want and not where stock exchanges or markets dictate they have to be.

"I see the crossroads, cars and crime of large urban centers are driving more businesses to hinterland hubs," the speaker of Utah's Centers of Excellence as an example of how successful hubs are committing themselves to send a message to businesses looking for greener pastures. In Utah's case, that message is to high-tech businesses and tourists, the article said.

"Clearly, the message is getting through; Utah's high-tech community has mushroomed to more than 750 firms. Tourism is another growth industry the state is pushing," the article said.

The article said much of the vibrancy of new hubs is hidden from view because most are generated by smaller, privately held businesses — particularly those in the West.

East German government opens new border crossing through Berlin Wall



West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper, left, greets East Berlin Mayor Erhard Krack

By William Tuohy Los Angeles Times

BERLIN — The East German government Sunday opened a new border crossing through the Berlin Wall at the historic Potsdamer Platz as thousands of East Germans flowed back and forth across the barrier.

The mayors of East and West Berlin clasped hands at a ceremony before thousands of cheering Berliners, celebrating the fifth and interest-opening in the wall. Potsdamer Platz was once the hub of the capital.

In another concession to reformers, East German leader Egon Krenz urged the Communist Party Central Committee, scheduled to meet Monday, to approve a major Party Congress next month to set new policies.

East Germans swarm West Berlin businesses — C1

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Baker says aid to E. Germany must await economic reform

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Sunday that any U.S. economic aid for East Germany must await clear evidence that the East Bloc country is willing to reform its economy, not just open its borders.

The dramatic change unfolding in Berlin is a "historic" political event, "but it doesn't mean a whole lot in economic terms," Baker said.

Baker, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," defended the Bush administration's cautious response to the events, saying, "It would be wrong to start funneling economic assistance to any country in Eastern Europe... before there is clear evidence that they want to reform their economic system."

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Genadi Gerasimov praised President Bush's response to the turmoil in East Germany, saying, "I think he's handling it as a real statesman."

• See WALL on Page A2

Obstacles remain in talks with Soviets Kremlin still deploys new nuclear weapons

By BARRY SCHWED
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations with the Soviet Union to cut nuclear arsenals, reduce troops and tanks in Europe and banish chemical weapons are skipping along without rancor and with no more than healthy suspicions.

But the issues are so tough that even goodwill and determination have not cleared away all the roadblocks to quick completion of the accords.

President Bush's confident prediction last spring that the NATO and Warsaw Pact alliances could conclude a treaty in Vienna to reduce armies and armories in Europe within six months to a year appears to have been an overstatement.

Key U.S. government officials attending an arms control seminar this week on the Eastern Shore of

Maryland rated chances of fulfilling Bush's prediction as slim.

Speaking on condition their names not be used, they were equally dubious about quickly wrapping up U.S. Soviet treaties to sharply reduce long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines and to outlaw further production of chemical weapons.

Bush has excluded arms control as a major topic at his Mediterranean near-summit next month with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev — a session being billed as a get-acquainted meeting, one without a set agenda.

But the fullness summit being planned for Washington next summer could look like a near-even as well if there are no major arms control accords to sign.

And yet, a half-dozen well-informed officials rated as slim the

prospects for an agreement by summer. It seemed that only softness and loyalty kept them from simply saying, "No way."

Both a Conventional Forces in Europe agreement and a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty were described as no more than "long-shot" possibilities by next summer by one key official. He rated the chances of a chemical weapons pact as even slimmer.

And yet by Christmas the United States and the Soviet Union plan to be exchanging information about their chemical arsenals and production facilities. Inspections probably will start in May.

The idea is to see that the agreement being negotiated in Geneva, Switzerland, is not undercut by cheating. That means being able to detect chemical weapons that can be produced virtually in a broom closet and which can be carried in a small satchel.

Verification procedures also are

being explored for the prospective pacts on strategic weapons, reductions and on troops, tanks and artillery in Europe.

But no one has found a way yet to keep perfect track of cruise missiles carried aboard submarines and surface vessels.

The Soviets have agreed to deal with that problem separately, but that is turning out to be only a procedural shift. The Pentagon will resist severe restrictions on the sea-based weapons. And the Soviets, who are far behind in the field, want to curb them.

When it comes to reducing non-nuclear weapons in Europe, some of the NATO allies are turning out to be more difficult in some ways than Moscow. They are not warm to the idea of Soviet inspectors in their tank plants, for instance.

The Soviets are described as eager to complete the treaty, if only to turn their technicians and factories to the production of consumer goods.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top administration officials insisted Sunday that the Kremlin invited to deploy new strategic nuclear weapons, although a published report said some deployments had been cut in anticipation of an arms-control deal.

"The fact of the matter is the Soviets have continued to modernize their strategic forces," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said on the NBC TV program "Meet the Press."

Cheney did not flatly deny a report published Sunday in The Washington Post that quoted unidentified government sources as saying the Soviets had stopped producing long-range weapons, the SS-18 and SS-24 missile, the Blackback Bomber and the Typhoon submarine, and had suspended work on an aircraft carrier.

The Post said the reports, conflicted with recent statements by Cheney and Vice President Quayle that the Soviets continued to deploy new weapons.

Responding to that assertion, Cheney said the Soviets might have slowed deployments of some new systems in order not to exceed a ceiling proposed for the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which would slash long-range superpower nuclear weapons by 50% to 50%.

That treaty is not expected to be the centerpiece of a summit planned for Dec. 2-3 in the Mediterranean Sea. Senior U.S. officials have said the START deal might be ready for another meeting between President Bush and Mr. Gorbachev, slated for next spring or summer.

Cheney said the Kremlin was replacing many of its obsolete weapons with more modern bombers, ballistic missiles and submarines.

"The effect what I think would be fair to say is that by the late '90s, even if you have a START agreement, the Soviets will have changed out, completely replaced, modernized every single leg of the trade," Cheney said.

AFL-CIO, White House fight to host Walsea in U.S.

The Washington Post



LECH WALSEA

WASHINGTON — Lech Walsea may be the father of Solidarity, but his first visit to the United States, which won't begin until late Monday afternoon, already has spawned considerable discord.

The AFL-CIO had originally invited the Polish union leader to its November 1981 convention — an invitation Walsea had to turn down because of a political crisis.

Now that Solidarity is leading Poland's governing coalition, its founder can finally come to Washington. The AFL-CIO is proud to be his host. But many other institutions here also wanted to be

included in his 71-day U.S. Washington visit.

To begin with, the White House offered to send a plane to Ottawa, where Walsea is winding up a brief Canadian visit, and fly him to Washington.

But two AFL-CIO unions — the United Food and Commercial Workers and the International Association of Machinists — already had committed their own planes to bring in Walsea and his entourage. So Solidarity had to tell

the White House "thank you, but no thanks."

Next came the question of who would be Walsea's dinner host Monday night. White House staff members offered dinner with President Bush but were told firmly that AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and other union leaders had planned a working dinner with Walsea.

Because Kirkland had flown to Paris in December 1988 to meet with Walsea and renew the 1981 invitation, the first dinner date was Wednesday night — dinner

invitations — which Solidarity accepted, and House and Senate Democratic leaders scheduled a Tuesday-night dinner for Walsea at the Capitol.

But before the schedule was issued, the White House switched to Tuesday, pre-empting the Congressional Dinner.

The Capitol dinner with House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., as host, was moved to Wednesday night, and a Senate luncheon, hosted by Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, was added for Wednesday, the day Walsea will address a joint session of Congress in the House chamber.

Partial Gramm-Rudman cuts now seem likely to stick

WASHINGTON (AP)

Congressional sentiment that prevailed until recently.

The ranking Republican on the Senate budget panel, Pete Domenici of New Mexico, said bipartisan talks aimed at finding a way to reduce this year's projected \$116 billion shortfall are moving "in the direction of a compromise that will have some of the 'hard cuts' in federal spending."

The only real question at this point appears to be the degree to

which the cuts will be left in place. As a rule of thumb, roughly \$1 billion is saved for each month the cuts are retained.

Turning to partial Gramm-Rudman, the latest twist to ongoing Democratic-Republican efforts to do one or more things. Each side wants to either agree on either reduction bill coupled with some savings from Gramm-Rudman cuts, or to find a way to blame the other party if their

efforts fail and the full Gramm-Rudman reductions remain in effect all year.

The "balanced-budget" law triggered the \$16.1 billion in cuts on Oct. 16 when Congress and President Bush failed to agree to a plan to shrink the deficit to \$110 billion. At the time, the working assumption from Capitol Hill was the cuts would be rolled back when a plan to reduce the shortfall was scripted.

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Experts say Shultz's move to legalization of drugs could turn tide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conversion of former Secretary of State George P. Shultz has experts predicting others from across the political spectrum will join ranks with those who see decriminalization as a workable solution to the drug problem.

National drug control policy director William J. Bennett acknowledges that Shultz may draw others with him, but argues that legalization is a "dopey idea" and a "moral disaster" that won't wash with anyone who has been "within five miles of a crack house."

Nevertheless, legalization proponents are trumpeting an October speech by Shultz that appeared in adapted form in The Wall Street Journal as a major step



GEORGE SHULTZ
Controlled legalization with alcohol

toward moving the once-radical viewpoint into the mainstream.

The political mix of legalization advocates is already broad. On the conservative side are Shultz, who headed President Reagan's State Department and President Nixon's Treasury Department, economist Milton Friedman and political commentator William F. Buckley. The liberal side includes Democratic Mayor Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore, a former prosecutor, Hodding Carter III, journalist and chief State Department spokesman in the Carter administration, and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Some legalization advocates say the issue simply needs to be addressed, while others call for controlled legalization with alcohol

like regulations for drugs such as marijuana, and more restrictive rules for more dangerous drugs.

Most say President Bush's anti-drug strategy, developed by Bennett, is more of the same law enforcement programs that have not worked in the past.

In an open letter to Bennett, published in the Wall Street Journal

on Sept. 7 — two days after Bush presented the strategy in a prime-time television address — Friedman wrote: "The path you propose of more police, more jails, use of the military in foreign countries, harsh penalties for drug users, and a whole panoply of repressive measures can only make a bad situation worse."

The drug war cannot be won by these tactics without undermining the human liberty and individual freedom that you and I cherish."

Friedman, who was Shultz's like-inspiration at Stanford University, was less critical but made similar arguments.

FBI questions former regulator on S&L case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former savings and loan regulator who told Congress he was pressured by five senators to go easy on one of their major campaign contributors has been questioned by FBI agents apparently looking into whether laws were violated, according to published reports.

Meanwhile, another newspaper said one of the five senators, Democrat Alan Cranston of California, continued to intercede with federal regulators on behalf of financier Charles H. Keating Jr. for two years after auditors urged the takeover of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

Edwin Gray, former head of the Home Loan Bank Board, told the House Banking Committee last

week that he was asked at an April 2 meeting with four of the five senators to ease regulatory pressure on Lincoln by dropping a rule barring the thrift's risky investments.

The four at the meeting were Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., John McCain, R-Ariz., Cranston, and John Glenn, D-Ohio. Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., has acknowledged making subsequent entreaties on Keating's behalf, although he did not attend the meeting.

Together, the five received \$1.3 million in campaign contributions from Keating, who has told reporters he certainly hoped his contributions had bought influence with the senators.

Although it is not clear when the FBI questioning reported by The Boston Globe on Saturday and The Washington Post on Sunday began, the chief of the Justice Department's public integrity section wrote to Common Cause on Oct. 24 that the department would thoroughly review the political watchdogs' call for an investigation into whether Keating's actions violated federal election laws, or other laws.

While declining to comment on whether the FBI is conducting an investigation, a Justice Department official pointed out Sunday that such interviews by agents would be normal practice in a preliminary review of allegations that laws had been violated.

Republican governors meet to survey GOP damage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Republican governors gathered Sunday to survey the GOP damage of the 1989 elections and look toward 1990. Vice President Dan Quayle and Lew Atwater, the party chairman, were the featured political performers.

Several of the governors, and Quayle, arranged to play golf Sunday in advance of formal sessions, planned Monday and Tuesday.

Fifteen of the 22 Republican governors were due to attend the annual conference. That overall number will go down by one when New Jersey's governor, Bruce

Webb, was defeated there and in Virginia, where the incumbent is a Democrat, in last Tuesday's off-year balloting. The Virginia election was the closest in state history, and a recount is likely.

Democrats claimed major headway in election results in Michigan and the Republicans could only say, as President Bush did, won't hold next year.

Quayle's keynote address at the conference on Monday is likely to look toward the next campaign, when 36 states will elect governors, 24 will choose senators and all 435 House seats will be at stake.

Atwater will concentrate on the

politics of reapportionment in his report to the governors. The state governments shaped in the 1980 elections will be in charge of reapportioning House seats on the basis of next year's census, and Republicans fear that the Democrats, who have controlled the House for

35 years, may draw district lines that will strengthen that advantage.

The governors also are to hear reports on the twin problems of crime and drugs, from Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, and William Bennett, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Their final conference session on Tuesday is to deal with education.

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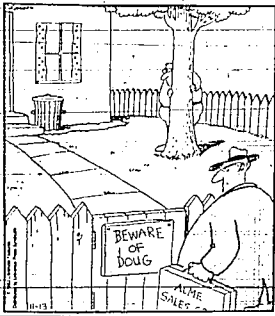
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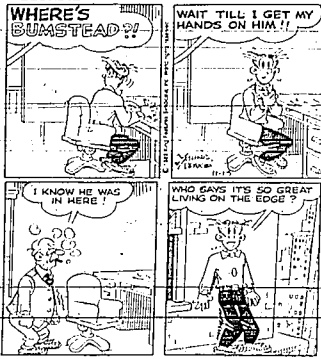
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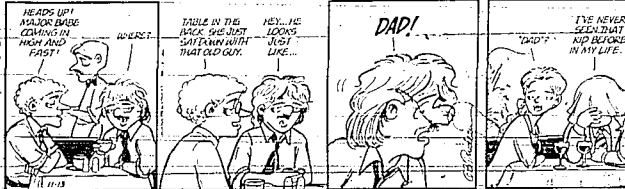
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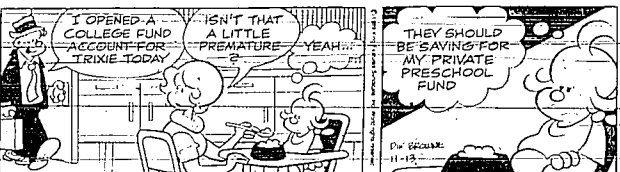
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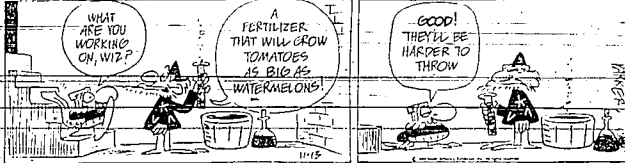
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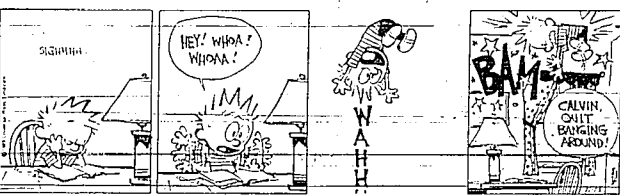
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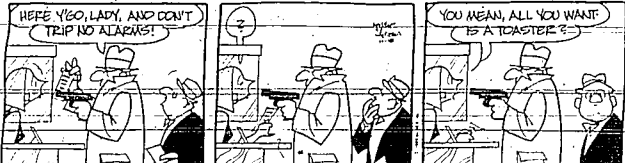
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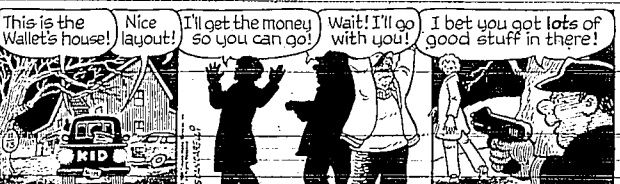
CALVIN & HOBBES



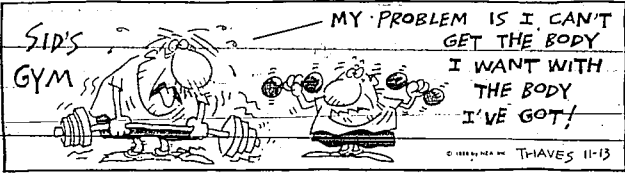
BORN LOSER



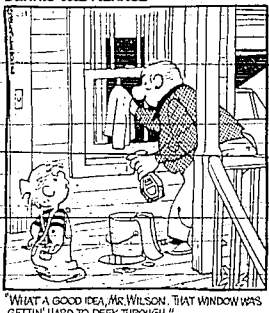
GASOLINE ALLEY



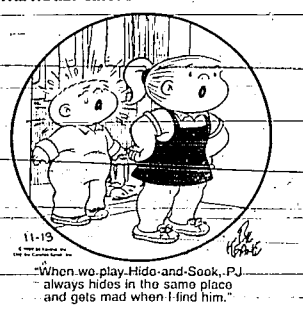
FRANZINI & FERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

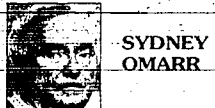


ACROSS

1	Does TV work
6	Born
10	Unruly child
14	Ship
15	Watered silk
16	Shaded hair
17	First name in who-dunnits
18	Staff of life
19	Scant
20	State as true
22	Spices
24	Healing
25	Brands
26	Happened
30	Plundered
32	Wilson
34	about
35	Vivienne's
37	Wife of a
38	Fabled bird
39	Certain
40	Puffin
41	Puffin
42	Bald
43	Make happy
44	Hurry along
45	Rose
46	Ad-
47	reference
48	Came forth
50	Cupidity
52	Flower
53	Protects
56	Where to find the cook
60	Antler
61	Courtyards
62	Came up
63	In good shape
64	22
65	Small
66	amount
67	Cello
68	Majesty
69	Taste of small
70	Local paper

11/13/89

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF NOVEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY those who attempt to fully you usually end up with injured pride. You seldom back down. You create your own tradition as family members can attest. You possibly were separated from one or both parents while young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon occupies your "honey house." Transaction can no longer be stretched. It's limited. Partnership proposal plays by weekday. Stand tall on your own feet. Inset on clear definition of terms.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position accentuates physical attraction, intensity. You asked for more responsibility and now you get it. You'll meet a deadline with help from older individual, possibly Capricorn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. You are completing major cycle. You didn't know it, but your actions, performance have been a positive exercise. Secret meeting, face-to-face. Romance is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Full moon spotlight's area of chat related to speculation, versatility, financial success. Somebody will say, "You sure are a winner!" Accept plaudits in gracious manner. New love is on horizon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunity exists to score "big win." Your performance is rated "block-buster." Many will comment, "You are up there but also down to earth!" Make that your secret. Ability to reach all people.

50 Osculate
51 Mr. Luthor
52 Different
59 Luck
62 Rflood

Saturday's Puzzle Solvaid:

1	PAPA	2	BEAST	3	STARS
4	ALAS	5	GRETA	6	AROU
7	SILK	8	GREEN	9	TRUMB
10	TAMAR	11	ARAB	12	RITERS
13	STONY	14	TWIT	15	ERS
16	LAURA	17	SCALD	18	ING
19	ERNEST	20	HERS	21	ARE
22	SIDE	23	AWAKE	24	WIAL
25	SEA	26	RIAS	27	SCANDS
28	STRONG	29	NYMS	30	REVELE
31	RAIS	32	WAL	33	ED
34	GRIS	35	LE	36	DIS
37	HAND	38	OT	39	OUT
40	EVIL	41	LUNGE	42	AWAY
43	FEET	44	ORCHES	45	ANNE

49 Negative
51 Mr. Luthor
53 Initiation
54 Tr. dance
55 Rainbow

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasize overall view. Refuse to be bogged down by petty annoyances, details. Many will look up to you, declaring, "Your eyes must be on the stars!" True. You'll rise above those who lack vision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar phase accentuates mystery, fascination with metaphysics. Financial transaction handled by agent will prove profitable. Answer: Yes, you are on solid ground. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Full moon occupies partnership and marriage house. Scenarios feature inguistiveness, flirtation, substantiation of former manuscript. You'll participate in the "lively arts."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention centers around music, astronomical devices involving budget expenditures. Pay attention to employment, health, diet and nutrition. You'll respond, "All right, but I'm going to have fun!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Favorable moon aspect empowers fun and games, speculation, physical attraction that could lead to meaningful relationship. You'll be your own most severe critic. Inner voice says, "Lighten up!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be concerned with basic values, property, shelter, motives of older family member. You'll be given responsibility of paying bills, checking accounts. Relationship that cooled gets reheated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Key is to be flexible, versatile, to keep options open. You'll be invited to host social events, times confiding. Excuses are in order, aimed at avoiding hurt feelings. Favor your older friend.



What's what

The cat is limp.
Q. What's a "Ragdoll cat"?
A. New sort of feline, first bred in California. It's placid. Goes limp when you pick it up.

Your eyes have much to do with that thing called love. So beloved were once called the French philosopher Rene Descartes. He was particularly attracted to eyes imperfectly aligned. But almost any distinctive characteristic about the eyes tends to heighten romantic appeal, according to our Love and War man's source. It's said to contribute to the intense interest so many western men show in Far Eastern women.

A record-breaking purveyor of products couldn't do a good salesman has to make contact with at least eight customers every day. That sound right?

TEARS IN ITALY
Repeat out of Italy tells of a wealthy man who sat down on his stoop and wept slow silent tears. After he'd heard

how the earthquake shook the valleys near San Francisco. Where great walls cracked and crumbled. And the best wines of recent years poured back into the earth.

"Difference between a girl and a woman," writes a grandmother, "is the girl is delighted with the gift and the woman is delighted with the giver."

Q. Who invented knitting?
A. One of our Arabian sailors, it's believed. About A.D. 300. At least, they're the ones who spread it around.

DIFFERENCES
A man doesn't look over his shoulder at a full length mirror to scrutinize his back, but a woman does. So noted that eminent student of human behavior Theodor Reik. You so often see differences in male and female body language you don't even notice. A man doesn't curtsy in a big chair with his foot under him. A woman does, and appears poised in doing so. A man stands, while puzzling something out, with one hand clamped on the other behind his back. A contemplative woman doesn't take that position.

Ask the Dingles in your family what she makes of this: Not unlike Queen Elizabeth II the Duke of Norfolk, she's also the Duke of Lancaster.

Cher worshippers follow her on set of new movie 'Mermaids'

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Celebrity-seekers trying to catch a glimpse of Cher on the set at a local high school swimming pool for a new movie called "Mermaids" didn't have much luck.

Of the group of some two dozen fans armed with everything from Instamatics to Nikons that held vigil most of the day Saturday, only one claimed to have made a real sighting.

Barbara Marabian of Warsawick said she saw Cher walk out of one trailer and knock on the door of another, looking for someone named Tony.

There were these other, thrills reported. Cher's hand reaching out of her trailer door for a tray of food, and Cher, surrounded by four crew people so you could "only see her hair and her shoes," according to one witness.

Early in the afternoon, crew members taped black curtains around Cher's trailer.

"Mermaids," said Wallis Nicita, one of the film's producers, features Cher as "a promiscuous mother whose daughters are mortified by her behavior."



CHER

Stayed out of fans sight



DOLLY PARTON

Stays in 'Steel Magnolias' Russian dancers buy American sports cars

High-wire artist Rabadan Ageev was interested in the Firebird — not the 1910 "baited" by his "Russian countryman Igor Stravinsky but in a blue 1985 Pontiac muscle car.

Ageev bought the Firebird at a used car lot last week during a break from his work with the Moscow Circus, currently appearing at the Palace of Auburn Hills as part of a 31-city North American tour. Their stop here wound up Sunday.

"I like American cars most of all, and among them I mostly like the sports cars," said Ageev, 28. He wasn't alone. Other members of the troupe have bought a used Pontiac 6000, a Ford Tempo and a BMW since arriving in this Detroit suburb.

Jim Sheridan, whose company is providing security for the circus and helped them arrange to buy, store and ship the vehicles home, said he told the performers that cars aren't necessarily cheaper in the Motor City than other U.S. cities.

But Sheridan said the Soviets

can't resist the U.S. makes that are bigger, more powerful, better-equipped and much cheaper than what's available back home.

"It's because your cars are marvelous," circus director Genady Giklin said of the buying spree. "Not only in the Soviet Union but all over the world, American cars are an object of admiration."

Dolly Parton plays a beautiful in movie

NATCHITOCHEES, La. (AP) — Dolly Parton says asking her if she likes her latest movie is "like asking a parent if they think their kid is pretty."

The part of a beautiful in "Steel Magnolias" was a natural for her, the country singer and actress told reporters after the movie's premiere in Natchitoches, the town where it was set.

"I thought I could play the part of a country girl with a Southern accent

real good," she said. Parton, co-star Daryl Hannah and playwright Robert Harling dressed in pink shirts and blue jeans for a premiere Friday at Northwestern State University.

Parton said the city of Natchitoches may have stolen the show. "You'll be so proud, you'll have the big head," she said.

Set in a small southern city and so it may have related to the area a little better than some of the others," she said. "It's like coming home to see family. ... I wanted to catch up on all of the latest gossip."

Set in a Southern beauty salon, the film is a fictionalized account of the life of Harling's sister Susan, who died from complications of diabetes.

"There are some painful moments in the film, but there is a lot of humor, too," Harling said. "When I was writing this, I always had the back of my mind 'Would Susan think this is funny?'"

Elderly woman negligent for accident by giving nephew money

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Lucille Wilson's tiny frame and stooped-walk are misleading. This 91-year-old woman, who stands to "lose" her home and life-savings because of an unusual car case, is tough.

In her younger years, Wilson stood "fired" around on hunting expeditions for coyotes and mouse trophies hang in her home to prove her success. She also ran her family's dude ranch for years, caring for up to 52 horses until last year.

But Wilson fears she's finally met her match in the legal system.

She's uncharacteristically confused, tangled in a legal nightmare she says is not of her own making, but which threatens to cost her everything she has collected

over her nine-plus decades.

Wilson's troubles began in 1984 when she gave her great-nephew, Willard Stuart, \$6,300 for his 18th birthday to buy a car. Although Stuart did not have a driver's license — Wilson knew that when she gave him the money — she drove the car.

Three weeks later after a night of heavy drinking and smoking marijuana, Stuart drove the car off a bridge. A backseat passenger, Mark Vince, was paralyzed and later had a leg amputated.

The passenger sued Wilson, saying she knew that Stuart did not have a license and that he used drugs, and therefore was negligent in giving him money to buy a car. A Superior Court jury agreed, ordering Wilson to pay the

passenger \$950,000 in damages. Her husband had been inventoried for sale and her savings locked up by the courts.

The Vermont Supreme Court, however, says others may share the blame with Wilson, including the dealership that sold Stuart the vehicle. A Superior Court jury will decide that question in December.

"He used to be my favorite nephew," Wilson said last week. "His mother used to get him up in the morning, dress him, and he would come running through my meadow and stay here with me all day."

Although he still lives nearby, Wilson hasn't talked to Stuart since the verdict and has seen him only in passing as he drives by her home.

"I don't know if he feels so bad about it that he doesn't want to talk to me," she said. "When you get into an awful mess, you don't know how people are going to feel about it."

Publicity over Wilson's plight has sparked a wave of support, and her kitchen table is littered with about 50 letters from people offering money or assistance.

Others around the nation are watching this case because of its precedent-setting potential.

They say there would be enormous ramifications if the court finds either the dealership or salesman negligent for selling the car to someone who did not have a license and was later in an accident. Such a ruling could affect banks, other car dealerships, or anyone who lends or gives money to another individual.

The passenger's attorney, Rolf Sternberg, told The New York Times recently that the ruling is "keeping" with legal doctrine that a person who gives a dangerous tool to another is liable for any resulting damage, and said Wilson's claims of poverty are exaggerated.

"She is not destitute," Sternberg said. "The court order said her assets are to be frozen except for what she needs to live adequately. Somebody is trying to make it difficult to pick a fair and impartial jury."

Wilson says the law is wrong that there is no one to blame but herself directly involved in the accident. She believes she is guilty only of giving her nephew a certified check and the sole reason she was sued is that she is the only one with any money.

Wilson, who was hospitalized last month after collapsing in her kitchen, vows to attend court in December, saying her failure to attend the original proceeding and tell her side of the story may have cost her the case.

"When you have to walk so far, you can't go into a place like that, Wilson said of the courthouse.

For now, her world is her home. She sits on the good-luck desk as she awaits the court's decision. "The lesson to be learned? If you have any relatives, just don't give them anything. Don't give them any money," Wilson said.

Free health care given to children of working poor

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Seven-year-old Justin Coles no longer cringes when he goes to the doctor, and neither does his mother, thanks to a program that provides free health care to children of the working poor.

Justin's parents earn \$13,000 a year, too much to qualify for state Medicaid yet well below the federal poverty level for a family of five. Because the Coles fall through this ever-widening crack, Justin receives treatment for recurring ear infections through the Caring Program for Children.

Before he was enrolled in 1986, "We were relying on clinics. If it would have been just your typical childhood illnesses I could deal with that but with permanent hearing loss," said his mother, Chris, her voice trailing off.

"He's very happy because he can see his doctor now. There was that period of time when he was running from doctor to doctor and clinic to clinic."

"The bottom line for him is it saved his hearing. I'm convinced of this."

The program, sponsored by Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Blue Shield, has helped more than 13,000 youngsters in four years. About 700 more are waiting to get in. Its success has prompted nine states to start similar programs, and four more are expected to follow suit soon.

For Chris and Jim Coles, the Caring Program has removed the stigma of being on welfare, which letting them provide for their son. His ID card resembles any insurance card, and is accepted by most physicians.

Mrs. Coles, 38, who has two children from a previous marriage, works part time as a nurse's aide. Her husband, 37, a laid-off steelworker, paints houses.

"We are the working poor. It's unfortunate, but we're not alone," Mrs. Coles said. "You have to make choices. What's most important to my child? His ears or having food on the table and a roof over his head? That is absolutely what it came down to."

No one should have to make that kind of choice, said Fred Rogers, host of public television's "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" and Caring Program honorary chairman. The program "is not going to solve all of the ills of our society, with its skyrocketing medical expenses. But it certainly is a stopgap."

The Coles are among 37 million Americans, the Census Bureau says lack health insurance. About a third, or 12.5 million, are under 19. From 1980 to 1988, the number of children under 18 living in poverty rose by 17 million, according to the Children's Defense Fund.

"We have a national problem," said Dr. James Strain, executive director of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"The very poor people have access to 'care' through the government, Strain said. "The

children who have trouble are those above the level that makes them eligible for Medicaid and children who should be eligible but aren't."

The federal poverty level for a family of five, for example, is \$14,140 a year. Earning more than \$7,700 disqualifies them from Medicaid in Pennsylvania.

The program was established in Pittsburgh in 1985 after two ministers approached Eugene Barone, president of Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania, and described the "anguish" of unemployed steelworkers. Barone discovered that 40,000 western Pennsylvania children lacked health insurance, and that the problem spread far beyond the families of former steelworkers.

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RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned for give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

X. No one under 17 admitted.

B.O.G.O.F.

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7:00-9:00 IMMEDIATELY

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7:00-9:00 PENNMAN 7:00-9:30 TOLSON (PG-13)

TWIN CINEMA 8

WORTH WINNING 7:00-9:00

A HEARTWARMING MOVIE 7:00-9:00 THE BEAR (R)

7:30-9:30 SHOCKER (R)

7:00-9:00 REEL HISTORY 7:00-9:30 OLD GIUNGO (R)

LOOK WHO'S TALKING 7:30-9:30 (PG-13)

Nation

Indian colleges need more aid

The Washington Post

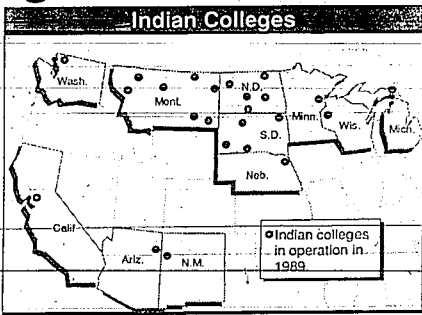
WASHINGTON — The first comprehensive study of 24 Indian-controlled "tribal" colleges praises them for "often heroic accomplishments" despite meager resources and recommends that the federal and state governments as well as private foundations increase their financial support of the fledgling schools.

The report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching describes the facilities of the schools as "distressingly inadequate." The most recent building of Little Big Horn College in Montana, for example, is a former gymnasium where the basketball court has been converted into a library.

The same school operates what the report calls "the most unusual science lab in academe" — a room in a sewage-treatment plant. Other schools hold classes in trailers.

"Some of these colleges are operating out of the grimeiest of facilities that most colleges would have bulldozed a long time ago," said Ernest Bower, president of the Carnegie Foundation.

The first tribal college, Navajo



Community College, was established on the Arizona reservation in 1968. The foundation said 24 of the small colleges are now operating in 11 states stretching from Michigan to Washington. All but two of the little-known schools are located on tribal reservations.

Together, the Indian-controlled schools enroll 4,400 full-time students, and a total of 10,000

people take at least one course. Most students are women, residents of the reservations and "older" than traditional collegians.

The Indian colleges are two-year community colleges offering associate degrees in vocational or general education programs, with the exception of the four-year Oglala Lakota and Sinte Gleska colleges in South Dakota.

Farmers can't keep with demand for oats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health-conscious Americans are up on oats and U.S. farmers aren't keeping up with the demand.

Oat bran has become "a buzz word," says Agriculture Department nutritionist Ruth H. Matthews. "Everybody's got to have oat bran. You've got to have oat bran in this and that. I've seen potato chips with oat bran, and popcorn — and everything else."

U.S. oats production rebounded this year from a drought-level 1988 output of 219 million bushels — the lowest since the Agriculture Department began records in 1866 — to 371 million bushels this year.

But that won't be enough, and the United States will wind up in 1989-90 importing around 55 million bushels of oats. Last year, when drought-stricken yields, imports, and stocks combined to supply the need, the U.S. imported 68 million bushels.

Even before the current crop, the United States was importing oats from Canada, Sweden, Finland and Argentina. Now the demand is greater than ever.

medical researchers found health benefits in foods rich in fiber.

Combined with a reduction in the consumption of fats, they can help guard against colon cancer and high levels of serum cholesterol.

Oats, long-recognized as a nutritious food, gained further dietary fame as researchers found that certain kinds of fiber — those that are soluble in water — are even more effective.

"If you cook oatmeal in a pan, you know how sticky it is and how difficult it is to clean," Mrs. Matthews said. "Well, that sticky product is the soluble fiber."

Oat bran, which is extracted from the oat seed, is even more concentrated in fiber content. When farmers were powered mostly by horses and mules — a record of 25 million in the U.S. inventory in the early 1920s — farmers grew more than 40 million acres of oats each year.

As recently as 1954, oats were harvested from 40.6 million acres. But in the mid-1960s, the crop was down to less than 20 million acres.

Violent crimes up 5 percent this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 7 percent jump in robberies paced a 5 percent increase in violent crime during the first half of this year, according to FBI statistics released Sunday.

Overall, reported crimes went up 3 percent during the first half of 1989 from the same period last year, with each of the nation's four regions posting increases, the bureau said in its Uniform Crime Report.

By comparison, the FBI's overall crime index increased 1 percent during both the first halves of 1987 and 1988 and went up 8 percent during the first six months of 1986.

There was a 4 percent increase in overall crime reports in the South and the West, and a 3 percent increase in the Midwest and 3 percent in the Northeast, the report said.

Among various categories of crime, the biggest increase was an 11 percent jump in motor vehicle thefts, followed by a 7 percent hike in robberies.

Murders increased 5 percent over the same period last year, while aggravated assaults went up 4 percent.

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Bachelor senator plays role in child care bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — He is unmarried and has no children. He grew up in a family in which the mother stayed at home. And he is tantalizingly close to a legislative victory on national child care legislation.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., perhaps an unlikely candidate to champion the child care cause, is now closer to his goal than he has been in the three years since he convened hearings on how working parents can raise their children.

A House-Senate conference committee worked into the night just before the long weekend and agreed on a \$1.2 billion bill to subsidize child care for low-income families. Proponents hope to send it to President Bush before the Thanksgiving recess.

Dodd has had to clear some formidable obstacles to get to this point. Senate Republican leaders said the bill was just another layer of government interference. Bush said he preferred tax breaks for poor families rather than subsidies. And conservative think-tanks even accused Dodd of being against the traditional family — the kind he grew up in West Hartford.

Dodd responds with an admission: "I'll state it over and over again. The best child care is parental care."

He also has a problem: "If you could tell me there's some terrific bill you could introduce to somehow cause mothers and dads to stay together on one income to take care of everybody, I mean, I'm all for that."

"Now the issue is what happens to

that kid if he doesn't have the alternative? And no matter how much I would like him to have that, that doesn't get it."

The legislation would increase direct federal child care subsidies to low- and moderate-income families by \$1.2 billion in 1990 and by up to \$3.5 billion over the next five years. Under the compromise agreement, more of the money would go to rural areas at governors' discretion and states could issue vouchers that parents could use to pay for day care services provided by churches.

The federal government now allows between \$400 million and \$1 billion per year in block grants to states for child care subsidies. The legislation would add \$750 million to that pool and require that states regulate care providers.

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KMVT 11

6PM **KMVT 11 NEWS SCENE**

6:30 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

7PM **MAJOR DAD**
 When Polly's away the kids start to play, and Mac becomes a Major Dad.

7:30 **THE FAMOUS TEDDY Z**
 When Al starts sweet-talking, Teddy takes it with a grain of salt.

8PM **MURPHY BROWN**
 Garry's Hollywood agent pays a visit - Today's 2 new episodes guest stars

8:30 **DESIGNING WOMEN**
 When four belles decorate your home - the laughs are on the house.

9PM **NEWSHIRT**
 Michael learns what's in a name when he's told to change his to first.

9:30 **DOCTOR DOCTOR**
 Season Premiere - Dr. Stratford's crazy antics are good for what ails you.

10PM **KMVT 11 NIGHTSCENE**
 10:35 **M*A*S*H**

TONIGHT'S GREAT STORIES IS COMING!

11:30 PM NIGHT

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jury finds Burley man guilty of manslaughter

RUFERT - A Burley man has been found guilty of misdemeanor vehicular involuntary manslaughter in the death of Vickie M. Swan, 46, also of Burley.

Todd R. Call, 34, was charged with felony manslaughter after the semi-truck he was driving struck a car driven by Swan as she was making a left-hand turn off Highway 27 south of Burley. But a Blaine County jury found him guilty of the lesser misdemeanor charge of interference between simple negligence and gross negligence.

Swan was traveling south on the highway on March 13 when she stopped to wait for oncoming cars to pass so she could turn left onto a county road. Other vehicles had stopped behind Swan when Call's truck came up from behind and moved left into the oncoming lane. The struck Swan's car about broadside as she turned.

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart has not set a sentencing date.

Hagerman city audit report demonstrates fiscal health

HAGERMAN - The annual audit report for Hagerman gives the city "a clean bill of health." Gooding accountant Robert Poulson told the City Council recently.

"The city seems to be managed well in the fact that you stay within your budget," he said. "It looks like a pretty good job of budgeting."

In reviewing his 1988-89 audit report, Poulson said the budgeted revenues totaled \$1,347,000 and actual revenues were \$1,378,778. With a \$46,651 carry-over from the previous year, budgeted expenditures totaled \$1,033,182 while the actual amount spent was \$934,343.

In a separate fund, revenue from water and sewer was \$109,615, up from \$106,856 a year ago.

In other business, the council declared city election votes and announced Michael Wintler and David Zollinger as winners of the two open council positions. Wintler replaced Bill Wilson, who did not file for re-election; and Zollinger was returned to office.

Bids for East 5 Points work rejected; will be readvertised

BOISE - All bids submitted Oct. 17 for construction on the East 5 Points intersection, Blue Lakes Boulevard South and Locust Street in Twin Falls, have been rejected and the project will be re-advertised in the spring, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The bids were rejected because they were considered too high, department spokesman Jeff Stratten said.

Work at the intersection includes installing new traffic signals, guard rails, islands, curbs and gutter, sign bridges on Kimberly Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard South, right-turn lanes for the northeast and southwest corners and an overlay through the intersection.

Work on Blue Lakes Boulevard South includes new rubber railroad planks, overhead warning lights and gate arms at the intersection with Kimberly Road.

Locust Street work includes flashing warning lights and gate arms. The street will also be widened and resurfaced 200 feet on each side of the railroad tracks.

Castelford City Council plans meeting on center

CASTLEFORD - Residents can comment on the future of the community center at a special meeting Wednesday of the City Council.

The council will meet at 8 p.m. at the center to listen to residents' comments. The city has considered selling the building because its costs have outweighed revenues.

Malad Gorge State Park ranger receives recognition

TUWALE - He's better than your average ranger.

Jack Yarbrough, Malad Gorge State Park ranger, was named Ranger of the Year at a ceremony Nov. 2 in Boise.

The award presented by Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Operations Bureau Chief Bill Dokken is the highest given to a department ranger.

Yarbrough, of Hagerman, has been with parks and recreation since 1984. He was cited for his positive attitude and his exceptional work on the park's environmental education program.

Du Fresno, officers agree on shifts

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City police officers and their boss have settled on a new shift schedule, and relations between the two are smoothing out.

When Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno arrived in May, he made a controversial decision to change officers' 12½-hour shifts for greater departmental flexibility and better coverage at peak times, mostly nights and weekends.

The change took effect last month with a switch to eight-hour shifts, with officers working six days on then two days off. But

officers disliked the new schedule because it meant fewer weekends off with families.

"Given the stress of the job, our families are really important," said officer Bill Hanchev, president of the Police Officers' Association. "How we vent our stress relates to how well we perform our job."

Nor were officers pleased with how Du Fresno made his decision:

"The way it was implemented was what we had a problem with. There wasn't a lot of communication," Hanchev said.

Though Hanchev said officers could have asked more questions, "people have to feel like they are part of everything," Du Fresno said he made the decision uni-

laterally but sought suggestions for new schedules.

"I was committed to making a change and I felt I had fully informed people of that in the beginning," he said. "I was not very happy with how they got involved."

But when the transition became imminent, Du Fresno said, officers became motivated.

"I honestly wanted them involved in that decision and now they are," he said.

Last week Du Fresno agreed to try an alternate schedule that officers developed. On Saturday, patrol officers began working eight-hour shifts, five days on and two days off, rotating weekends.

The shift change reflects on both the new management and officers' adjustment since the retirement of longtime department head Tim Qualls.

While Qualls "wanted his hands in everything," said officer Jim Munn, Du Fresno's approach is more hands-off.

"The Fresno party, much like the supervisors take care of their shifts," Munn said. The schedule change was particularly difficult, Hanchev said, because when Du Fresno arrived, officers felt the department would be run more democratically, but the decision was autocratic.

"Maybe we just didn't understand he's a

• See SHIFTS on Page B2

Nursing shortage reaches valley

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Tammye Russom graduates from nursing school next spring, she'll find a warm reception.

Wages are on the rise, and hospitals are serving up a smorgasbord of recruiting enticements - including fatter fringe benefit packages and child care, a plus for single moms such as Russom.

Russom can thank a worsening national nursing shortage for such a favorable employment climate. By one estimate, there will be one nurse for every two jobs nationally by 1995.

Locally, some hospitals already are leaving vacancies unfilled for lack of applicants.

"We were five six months ago and then all of a sudden we're here," said Sue Summers, communications director at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Problems in the Magic Valley are slight compared with the national situation, primarily because of a strong nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho, according to local nursing directors and administrators.

"The bulk of our nurses are from CSI," said Beverly Taber of CSI, a registered nurse and director of nurses at Twin Falls' West Magic Care Center. "Boy, they have been a blessing."

Her counterparts at other facilities concur. "With the college being so close, that's a godsend," said Nancy Montgomery of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

"They're a primary source of my new recruits," said Beverly Taber of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

So far, most of the area's smaller facilities are finding enough nurses to fill their needs. The larger ones, though, are feeling a pinch.

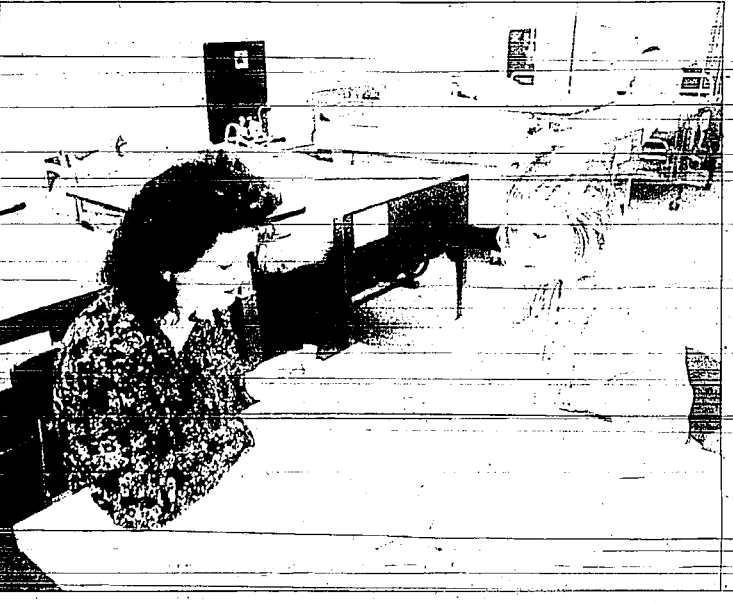
Magic Valley Regional, where 191 RNs and licensed practical nurses punch time cards, has 22 openings. Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Burley, which employs 130 to 150 nurses, has eight openings, and they've been open for six to eight weeks.

Still, neither hospital's situation is as bad as it sounds. Summers said Magic Valley Regional still can give patients adequate coverage, because many of the vacant positions are part-time or "on-call" jobs.

Like-wise, at Cassia Memorial, some of the open positions are "on-call" jobs, nursing administrator Mary Oviatt said.

Oviatt said a high-patient count at her hospital during the past 18 months has kept time on "on-call" jobs.

Cassia Memorial has introduced several innovative programs to help attract and retain nurses, she said. The hospital offers a \$500 finder's fee to any nurse who brings in a recruit and also helps pay moving expenses.



Nursing students Donna McBride, left, and Tammye Russom learn both ends of the intravenous needle in CSI lab.

Perhaps best of all, a nursing education can be had for free through a tuition reimbursement program. The hospital pays tuition if a student promises to work at the hospital for a fixed period after graduation.

The hospital also offers scholarships and grants, and hospital employees taking courses training are eligible for low-interest loans.

Magic Valley Regional started a day-care service for employees' children two years ago. Hospital officials are working on other incentives, but they aren't ready to talk about them, Summers said.

The hospital also is looking at wage raises, because current pay is below the local market rate, she said.

Most hospital officials said nursing wages already have risen over the past few years.

CSI nursing students interviewed last

• See NURSES on Page B2

College also feels pinch - not enough instructors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Although the College of Southern Idaho would like to train more nurses to help relieve a nursing shortage, it faces a shortage of its own qualified nursing instructors.

"This is our greatest concern," said Karne Siplon, CSI's nursing director. "We can't do anything about increasing our enrollment or do anything in the creative realm of double admission until we find faculty."

The college has the go-ahead from all the necessary officials to begin offering evening courses in practical nursing, giv-

ing students the option of going to school full-time for 12 months or part-time for two years.

Last year CSI's program graduated 26 registered nurses and 14 practical nurses. This year, probably about 35 will graduate as registered nurses and about 20 as practical nurses.

Siplon said most of the college's nursing grads stay in the Magic Valley, at least by the first year. Six to eight of last year's graduates went to Boise, she said.

"We really are a community college," Siplon said. "All of the students currently in class are Magic Valley people and

• See CSI on Page B2

Andrus debuts with symphony

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley welcomed Gov. Cecil Andrus Saturday night with a standing ovation.

Andrus appeared as guest artist in the Valley Symphony's tribute to Veteran's Day. With a hint of drama in his baritone voice, the governor acted as narrator of "Lincoln Portrait," an orchestral composition by Aaron Copland.

During a reception following the performance, Andrus confessed that he could give a state-of-the-state address with no nervousness, but he "had butterflies tonight."

Andrus said the audience was "very generous" with its standing ovation before the start of the music.

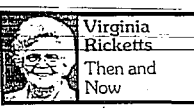
"I have a warm relationship with the people of the state of Idaho," Andrus said. "There's a lot of trust there."

As children and their parents lined up to ask the governor to autograph their programs, a few local residents took advantage of the occasion to speak to the governor about economic development and "a few other items" on which Andrus would not elaborate.

The governor has not yet formally announced whether he will seek re-election in 1990. He has indicated that he will, however, and said his announcement will come sometime after the legislative session begins. Idaho's public grows tired of lengthy campaigns, Andrus said. "I'd like to see it shortened."

• See ANDRUS on Page B2

Twin Falls lodges flourished early

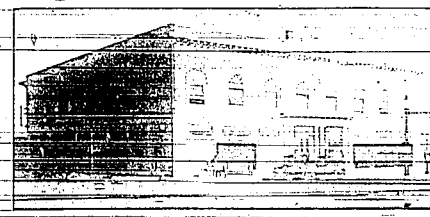


By 1910, there were 14 lodges and secret societies in Twin Falls. Most of them met in either the Knights of Pythias Hall on the second floor of the I.D. building or in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 201 Second Ave. S. Three of the groups would soon build permanent quarters downtown.

The Twin Falls Elks Lodge was chartered in Twin Falls in 1910 under the leadership of P. H. Smith and H. E. Deiss. They fixed up a room on the second floor of the McCormick building for their lodge hall at 142 Main Ave. S.

The meeting room, according to the Twin Falls News, was one of the nicest lodge rooms in town. One of the first social activities of the lodge was a concert on March 29, 1910, by the Twin Falls Band and the Twin Falls Orchestra, followed by a dance. In July 1910, the lodge sent P. H. Smith and Del Sprague to Detroit as its first delegates to a national convention.

From the beginning, one of the main goals of the Elks was to have



The newly built Twin Falls Elks temple in 1922

its own building. In the meantime, however, the lodge rooms were moved to the second floor of the Idaho Theatre at 124 Shoshone St. E. when it was completed.

After the lots were acquired, the lodge decided to incorporate and sell bonds to raise the rest of the money it needed for the new building. The original plans were for a five-story structure in the blocks 12300-21 city directory, the Elks building is listed as one of several public buildings being built at the time.

According to the directory, the total cost of the building would be about \$300,000. When completed, however, the lodge had an impressive two-story structure that had

cost, according to the next directory, about \$470,000. It was an outstanding accomplishment for the Elks.

The complete site has an imposing structure at that time, since the valley was already in a depression that would last almost two decades.

The building was designed so the first floor was rental property. The lodge reserved the basement and second floor for its own use. Built of solid concrete faced with brick and terra-cotta, the exterior featured the bust of a large antlered elk over the front entrance.

The first floor rental space was one of the most commercial show rooms in town at the time. The large

• See LODGES on Page B2

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

- MONDAY**
KAID Phonation will be from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Peer Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
KAID Phonation continues from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Judging for Tony Mannen Tie Day will be at noon in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.
Students in Recovery meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
CSI Christian Bible Study meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 143.
Military testing will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 207.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
CSI Student service offices and bookstore will be open until 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
CSI men's basketball vs. Australian National team at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
Twin Falls High School fall music concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Stage Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- THURSDAY**
CSI Bible Study Group meets at noon in Shields 104.
Earl Butz speaks at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- FRIDAY**
Idaho State Board of Education meets from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.
Business Communication seminar will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Men's basketball vs. Golden West College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
SATURDAY
Pre-professional skills test will be from 8 to 10 a.m. in Shields 207.
Cobbler Classic Run will be at 9 a.m. starting in the south parking lot.
Military testing will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.
CNA competency skills test will be from 9 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.

- MONDAY**
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
Hailey City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richtfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
- TUESDAY**
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., junior high school library.
Bloss School Board, 8:30 p.m., high school.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 8 p.m., administration office.
- WEDNESDAY**
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information before attending.

- MONDAY**
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
Hailey City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richtfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

- TUESDAY**
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., junior high school library.
Bloss School Board, 8:30 p.m., high school.
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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 8 p.m., administration office.
- WEDNESDAY**
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Juveniles avoid serious injury in crash

TWIN FALLS—Four juveniles escaped serious injury in a two-car collision on Addison Avenue East Saturday afternoon.

Just before 5 p.m., Jesse Wood of Hagerman, was driving a 1979 Mercury sedan south on 3200 E. when the car stopped sign at Addison Ave. His car "collided" with a 1985 Chevrolet station wagon headed east on Addison and driven by Desiree Bastian of Hansens.

Wood's passenger, Randy Dingwall of Twin Falls, was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was held for a cut on his head and released. Wood, Bastian and her passenger were uninjured. All wore seatbelts. "Otherwise, I think it would have been an entirely different kind of accident," said Patrol Officer Jo Ann Loveland, who investigated the accident.

Washington flooding to cost millions

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Damage and cleanup costs from flooding last week will run in the millions of dollars, Whatcom County officials said.

The Nooksack River was well within its banks Sunday after flooding that caused a bridge to collapse, washed away a house and some trees, and dozens of roads and bridges were closed. The river forced more than 100 people to leave their homes. Another 100 were evacuated in other counties.

The only closure of a major road Sunday was Washington 542 at Nugent's Corner, about 10 miles east of Bellingham and 90 miles north of Seattle, where an 80-foot section of a bridge over the Nooksack collapsed Thursday. Several secondary roads remained closed due to damage.

CSI

Continued from Page B1
what I call land-bound. Their families are invited here and they intend to stay here.

able because of water damage were moved from a shelter to motels Sunday. She estimated another 30 to 40 people were staying with friends and relatives.

Wood was cited for failure to yield to a stop sign and for having no current proof of insurance. Bastian also was cited for having no proof of insurance. Loveland said:

Obituaries

Lucille Y. Parish — Twin Falls — Lucille Y. Parish, 71, died Sunday Nov. 11, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an extended illness.

Oscar H. Aufderheide — Burley — Oscar H. Aufderheide, 68, died Friday Nov. 10, at his home after an extended illness.

be announced by Demary's Greeting Chapel.

Chester Lee Hostetler — Twin Falls — Chester Lee Hostetler, 63, died Saturday Nov. 11, 1989, of natural causes at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

William T. Maxwell, Sr. — Gooding — William T. Maxwell, Sr., 52, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday Nov. 11, 1989, at his home in Boise.

Howard Ray Hansen — Burley — Howard Ray Hansen, 65, of Pocatello and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday Nov. 11, 1989, at a Pocatello hospital.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Jerome H. Burley, 72, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Wayne Douane officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Youth Group. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lola (Dorothy) Hout of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Dr. John Parish Jr. and the Rev. Dave Moore officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tuning Institute, 151 E. Hancock, Boise, Idaho 83712. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY — The funeral for Gerald Y. (Jerry) Anderson, 65, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the DeLoe LDS Stake Center, 213 West Main in Burley, with Richard M. O'Brien officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Grave site will be under the direction of the B.F.O. Elks Lodge No. 1384, Past Exalted Rulers. Military graveside rites will be under the direction of the local veterans. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral today at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital. Contributions may be left at Payne Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Michelle Lynn Hurd and Danielle Rae Hurd, twin daughters of Martin and Therese Hurd of Twin Falls, who were stillborn Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Home Cemetery under the direction of the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may gather shortly before service time at the cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Oliver John Meigs of Berkeley, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Nov. 4, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to the funeral today at White Mortuary.

RECHOM — The memorial service and burial for Richard Allen Sander, 41, of Keelton, who died Thursday, will be Tuesday in Shelton, Wash. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 10347 Barnsdale, Boise, Idaho 83704. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Margaret (Maggie) Hanifin Icard, 78, of Great Falls, Mont., and formerly of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for John W. Marble, 76, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may gather shortly before service time at the cemetery.

JEROME — The funeral for Cassius C. Johnson, 72, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to the funeral today at White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Hannah Marie Hart, Andrea Stewart and Harry Davis
7. All of them: Felis Stanley Bullock (Elen), Logan Sant of Jerome, Earl Stoneback of Bellevue, and David Wueenberg of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Vivis English of Burley, Nedra Bowen and Judy Sanford of Heyburn, and Ellen Rowley of Oatley.

RECEIVED
Karen Owens and Linda Robbins of Burley, Annette Helman of Zlati, Kristina Hutancic of Heyburn, and Kristina Carter of Eagle.

Andrus

Continued from Page B1
What issues might be at the center of the campaign? The governor shrugged his shoulders.

rallying in other parts of the state, Andrus predicted there will be a lot of discussion about abortion during the next Legislature. But he doubts that there will be any legislation.

cases of rape or incest or if multiple doctors determine the pregnancy is a threat to the woman's health. Is he worried that his position may be unpopular with Idaho's pro-choice contingent? "If it is, it is," he said.

Lodges

Continued from Page B1
plate glass display windows, on the Shoshone Street and Second Avenue sides, had stained glass windows over the entrance.

15 full-time and five part-time employees — making it one of the larger of the several department stores in town.

work is evident in the buildings they designed that haven't yet been re-modelled or razed.

Nurses

Continued from Page B1
week said they expect to enter a job market where the "average" pay is about \$11 an hour.

ever, the shortage will get worse, not better," said Karine Siplon, CSI's nursing director.



B.O.G.O.F.

IS COMING TO CAIN'S NOV. 19TH

LAMP SHADES
LAMP REPAIRS
LAMP PARTS
LYSLE KEITH'S
Light House
LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION
830 VISTA BOISE 7230
BOISE

Wilson-Bates
It's Master's Choice.

Briefly

BLM shoots marooned herd of 17

PRICE, Utah (AP) — Seventeen unbranded cattle stranded in the river bottom of Desolation Canyon were shot and left to rot by Bureau of Land Management law enforcement rangers.

Jim Wilcox of Wilcox Cattle Company, claiming ownership, said "they were deteriorating the range" and causing a major land-use conflict, said Dennis Willis, Price BLM supervisor of range conservation.

Removing the cattle far outweighed the salvage value, said Willis. "The wild cattle were marooned on a 400-acre island," said Willis. "The floods during high water years cut off the intricate trail system that once existed."

The cattle descendants of the old Preston-Nutter ranching operation in Nine-Mile Canyon, had been foraging on the river bottom for more than 10 years.

The wild cattle had "taken themselves out of house and home" and were damaging the riparian zone, Willis said.

The cattle were also causing a major conflict with the principal use of the canyon — river running, said Willis.

Utah boy killed in accidental shooting

BANGOR, Utah (AP) — A 14-year-old boy was killed Saturday when a 12-gauge shotgun another youth was unloading accidentally discharged, the Garfield County Sheriff's office said.

The boy's name was not released. The sheriff's office said the boy and two other youths were staying with a man in a cabin in the Mammoth Creek and Cedar Mountain area on a duck hunting trip.

The two boys apparently startled one another as they converged from different parts of the cabin "and the weapon went off," a dispatcher said.

The boy was dead when the sheriff arrived. There was no evidence of alcohol, and the death has been ruled an accident, authorities said.

Amendment would reschedule sessions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A constitutional amendment that has been scheduled would push back the opening of Utah's annual 45-day legislative sessions by two weeks.

To pass, the amendment must be approved by a two-thirds majority of both the House and Senate and survive a public vote.

Rep. Robert Slack, R-Washington, said ending "the confusion of dealing with our own members, then rushing to put together annual budgets" was worth the trouble.

"Too many important decisions are being made in too short of time," said Slack, who as a freshman legislator witnessed his first general session last January and February.

Under the Utah Constitution, the Legislature convenes on the first Monday of January and must adjourn 45 calendar days later.

Protected INEL land has great Indian sites

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — A cave on a remote portion of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory shows archaeologists a slice of life on the Big Desert some 500 to 1,000 years ago, including an early "tool kit."

Aviator's Cave, discovered by a security helicopter crew last summer, has already yielded hundreds of Indian artifacts from a test pit, said Skip Lohse, an anthropology professor at Idaho State University.

The items include tools, pottery shards and arrow points, as well as some highly preserved perishable items like animal fur and weaving.

"This is unique because the deposits are undisturbed," Lohse said. "They are literally as people left them."

A collapsed lava tube, the cave was occupied by three different groups, probably small family bands of Shoshone Indians. Each different occupation is distinctly defined by a layer of soil.

The cave probably was used as a stopover point by hunter-gatherers on their way to the Birch Creek Valley or the Snake River during the spring or fall, Lohse said.

The cave is dry, contributing to the "fantastic preservation" of delicate material such as wood, fur and vegetable tuff, Lohse said. The fact that it is on the second federal site saved it from almost certain looting, he said.

Brenda Ringe, an ISU graduate student who helped map the cave, said she was struck by its undisturbed nature. As she entered the first thing she noticed was a pile of stones near the entrance.

"There was a little bit of light reflecting down on it, and it looked like a nice place to sit for a few hours," she said. "The evidence of human activity was immediately apparent."

When Ms. Ringe found an arrow shaft, "it told me immediately that there was good preservation," she said. "I've been in other sites that were appalling. They looked like a bomb had gone off."

The first inhabitants found a dusty floor, which they covered with a grass mat that is still intact. They did not stay very long, but occupied themselves preparing items, as evidenced by snipped rabbit fur and stone tools.

The artifacts indicate a discussion of labor among the family members, said Clayton Marler, EG&G Idaho cultural representative. He said

archaeologists have found the makings of a "prehistoric tool kit" there. EG&G Idaho is a top contractor at the INEL.

The inhabitants did some work, made baskets and arrow points. They probably ate buffalo, antelope and rodents, and may have sent their children off to play by the light of sagebrush torches with toys made from animal fur and bark.

INEL and ISU officials declined to reveal the cave's location. They have not decided whether to perform more extensive digs or leave it preserved for a future generation of archaeologists, who may have more advanced technology.

INEL archaeologists have actively explored historical sites at the 900-square-mile INEL reserve for years, and there are literally hundreds of significant finds there, Lohse said.

Veterans say country sent them to war, not flag

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 — John Kerry and his fellow soldiers in Vietnam never talked about the flag, the Massachusetts Democrat told his U.S. Senate colleagues last month.

"My flag didn't send me to Vietnam. My country did. And like thousands of other veterans, when I fought there I fought for my country, I fought with my flag — and with great pride — but not for it specifically," the senator said, explaining why he could not support a constitutional ban on burning the American flag.

Kerry, who gained prominence as a Vietnam war opponent after his return from Southeast Asia, argued that such a revered symbol as the flag needs no constitutional shield, but that those who desecrate it — like the Vietnam vets who threw away their medals to protest the war — do require such protection to ensure their freedom of expression.

The flag-burning issue was but one instance when the wartime experiences of Kerry and other Vietnam vets in Congress bled into national policy debate. Memories of Vietnam, shared by a range of members from the liberal Kerry to conservative Republican Sen. John S. McCain III of Arizona,

who also protested U.S. involvement after he returned, is another cherished veteran political issue. Some 100 current House and Senate members served in the armed forces during the Vietnam era, but only 27 were in Southeast Asia and only 10 were in combat.

Some 600,000 veterans returned to the Vietnam Veterans in Congress. Only 60 senators served in Southeast Asia, the former 3 being Albert Gore, D-Tenn., Larry Pressler, R-S.D., and Charles Robb, D-Va.

Among the other lawmakers who served in Southeast Asia are Reps. Hank Brown, R-Colo., Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., Martin Lancaster, D-Mt., David O'B. Martin, R-N.Y., Thomas J. Roddy, R-Tx., John Murtha, D-Pa., Glenn Beardsall, D-Ill., and Robert Smith, R-N.H., according to the Vietnam Veterans in Congress.

Kerry, in a recent interview, said his roughly one year of combat duty was a "life-changing" experience that shaped his current political views. His childhood in post-World War II Europe and tenure as Massachusetts lieutenant governor — the only one to serve — "beyond a Vietnam was a very important experience. Being shot at every day for a while has an impact on you and clearly it was an

important event, but sometimes it has no impact at all on your life," Kerry said. "I've been very careful to distinguish when called for by people who say, 'Well gee, Central America is like Vietnam.' It's totally in a more subtle, but the same way, I've been very careful to draw the distinction."

Kerry acknowledged that his Vietnam tour stands out from the other experiences "because it was a life-and-death kind of thing and because it was an intensity of relationships and life juxtaposed to death that has an impact on me way far beyond any of the other things, obviously, and that intensity can't be denied. But I think it surfaces, I sense, when it's legal and appropriate." The 45-year-old Bay State senator said "there's an ominous parallel" between the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the current war on drugs. "Trying to fight a war without paying for it, not defining your strategy, allowing people to take life-threatening risks without providing the resources."

McCain, who supported revisionist to the contract, but opposed sending U.S. soldiers to Central America, said the war experience has made him more cautious on the issue of committing U.S. troops abroad.

Naturopaths can get licensing for Utah, tests in Oregon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new law allows members of the naturopaths to get a license to practice in Utah — but they will have to go to Oregon to do it.

A 14-line bill adopted without fanfare during the 1989 legislative session specified that anyone in the process of obtaining a naturopathic license prior to June 29, 1981, who had passed the basic science board examination, would be allowed to take the clinical exam given by the state and complete the licensure process.

The bill's narrow wording was intended to apply to only two or three individuals who had been in the process of completing naturopathy schooling when the state allowed the licensing regulation to expire in 1981. Since then Utah has issued any new naturopath licenses, although it has renewed existing ones.

However, the state board of clinical naturopathic exam, having decided it was outdated and biased, in order to provide the would-be naturopaths with a license, the state has agreed to pay their air fare to Oregon so they can take a national exam administered there.

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Utah birthrate rises in 1988, abortions drop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's birthrate increased in 1988, and the number of out-of-wedlock births rose for the 14th consecutive year, a new report says.

However, there were fewer abortions performed in 1988 and the year showed the lowest infant mortality rate according to the report by the Utah Department of Health.

There were 36,044 live births in 1988, an increase of more than 2 percent from the 35,285 in 1987.

The provisional birthrate nationally was 15.9 percent in 1988, up 1 percent from 15.8 percent posted in 1987, the report said.

Although the number of out-of-wedlock births increased by more than 7 percent — from 3,919 in 1987 to 4,218 in 1988 — the percentage rate rose only 6 percent, from 11.1 per 1,000 live births to 11.7.

Nationally, there were 224,900 out-of-wedlock births for every 1,000 live births in 1987, the most recent year for which statistics were available.

Both the number and ratio of induced abortions among residents decreased between 1987 and 1988 in Utah.

In 1988, there were 4,159 abortions reported. Although most of these occurred in-state, 105 Utah women had the procedure performed in other states. In 1987, there were 4,197 abortions reported.

Utah State Training School faces federal sanctions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Medicaid has stopped paying for new patients at the Utah State Training School, until the facility meets federal active treatment standards, officials say.

In September, the school was given 18 months to meet federal standards or lose its \$18 million annual Medicaid budget. But federal officials imposed a more immediate sanction Thursday when they halted Medicaid payments for new admissions.

Besides losing the Medicaid dollars, the Social Services Department faces potential liability of nearly \$15 million from other federal sanctions and lawsuits.

Director Norman G. Angus said during a budget presentation with Gov. Norm Bangalter.

Angus estimates it will cost the state \$364,600 to house 24 people over the next 18 months. The few students placed at the school and 20 in county settings.

He requested the supplemental budget appropriation to fund training school admissions until the fiscal year ends on June 30.

"We've given three commitments a month," Angus said. "In eight months we should receive about 24. We plan to place four at the training

FRANCISCO'S Special Encilada (Choice of Beef, Chicken or Cheese) & Flauta (Choice of Beef or Chicken) served with rice and beans. Monday - Thursday Only November 13-14-15-16

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TO PREPARE FOR OUR FINAL CLOSEOUT AND QUITTING BUSINESS SALE!

A PUBLIC NOTICE WILL BE MADE SOON AS TO THE DATES OF OUR LIQUIDATION AND CLOSEOUT SALE!

Handwritten signature: Earl and Hazel Faulkner

Earl and Hazel Faulkner

WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT!

MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, Nov. 13.

Sunday's scores

Table with sports scores: Football, Basketball, NBA, Sports on TV, Briefly

Rams finally win, end 4-game streak

By KEN PETERS The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — A considerable burden was finally off the Los Angeles Rams' backs.

"Going four weeks like that, it's not a monkey on your back; that was a gorilla," Jim Everett said. "I'm glad we got rid of that."

Everett led the way in getting the Rams out from under the cumbersome gloom of losing four straight, compiling 23 of 25 including 18 in a row — for 306 yards and two scores in a 31-10 victory Sunday over the New York Giants.

"We've come through a tough period, the toughest I've been through as a coach," John Robinson said. "It was a huge game for us, a HUGE game."

"We played the kind of football I think the Rams are capable of playing. It certainly put us back in the hunt — for a wild-card spot."

The Rams (11-4), who began their four-game loss streak after becoming the only NFL team to stay undefeated through the first five games of the year, returned to their early season form by beating one of the league's hottest teams.

The Giants (8-7) had won their last four games and shared with San Francisco the distinction of having the NFL's best record through nine games.

Everett, who had struggled during the losing streak, paced the Rams' return to respectability.

He threw for two scores in a 14-second span just before halftime to give the Rams a commanding 24-1 lead.

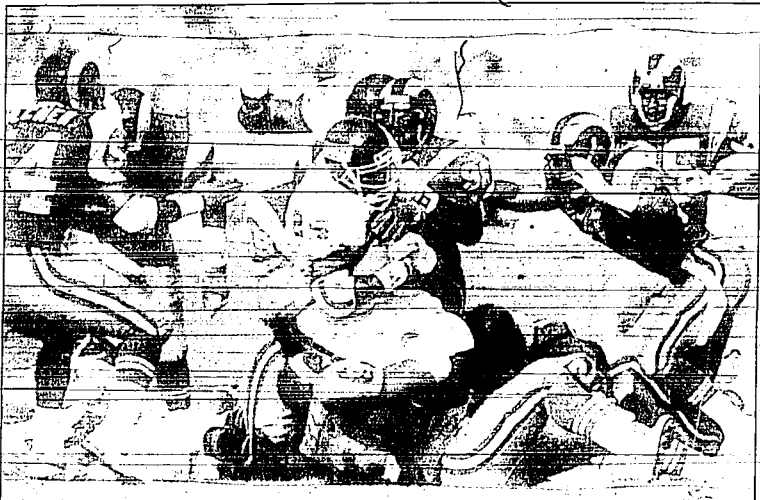
On target most of the afternoon, his string of 18 straight completions was just two short of the NFL single-game record held by former Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson.

"I feel a lot better; it definitely feels good to win," said Everett, who had ranked among the NFL's top-rated passers until the losing streak.

Given significantly better protection than he had during the losing streak, Everett was not sacked by the Giants.

"We had a lot of great effort, especially on the offensive line," the Rams quarterback said. "I don't remember not being touched like that the entire game."

"Irv Pankey was doing a good job on the line," said Everett. "Lawrence Taylor, the Giants' linebacker, was a real pain."



New York Giants running back Otis Anderson is surrounded by Rams defenders in the 2nd quarter Sunday.

and then we had a chance to break open the running game. The offensive line started everything."

With Los Angeles ahead 10-3 and starting at its 22-yard line with 1:44 remaining in the first half, Everett moved his team quickly downfield and hooked up with David Cox on a 51-yard pass that ran the clock down to 52 seconds.

The Giants' David McPhett fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Los Angeles' George Bethune recovered at the New York 21, and Everett threw a scoring pass to Willie Anderson on the next play.

Los Angeles' other scoring came on a 44-yard field goal by Mike Lansford in the opening quarter, and runs of 1 yard and 2

yards by Greg Bell.

The Rams' defense, led by Kevin Greene's two sacks of New York quarterback Phil Simms, limited the Giants to just six yards rushing for the game on 10 attempts.

New York was held to a 22-yard field goal by Randall Albert until the final quarter.

Otis Anderson got the Giants' only touchdown, on a 1-yard run 3 1/2 minutes into the fourth quarter.

Simms, back in the lineup after missing two games with an ankle injury, completed 25 of 38 for 237 yards in the loss.

Giants coach Bill Parcells said he had no explanation for the one-sided loss.

"The Rams outplayed us; I don't know why," he said. "Every time something did happen, a guy would fall down, we'd fumble."

"That wasn't much of a contest out there. There is no one in sugar-coating it. They were a lot more aggressive than we were."

Jacobsen wins title at unofficial tourney

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — It may not be an official PGA tournament, but the top prize of \$150,000 is real and it broke a five-year dry spell for Peter Jacobsen.

"I'll admit it's not an official win and the four does not count as an official win," Jacobsen said. "But it's always nice to beat your fellow competitors." Jacobsen said after winning the \$600,000 Isuzu Kapalua International golf tournament on the island of Maui in a sudden-death playoff on Saturday.

Jacobsen bid the 18th hole of the Bay Course for a second time in about an hour to beat Steve Pate who bogeyed on the third hole of the sudden death after they finished the regulation 72 holes at 18-under par.

Jacobsen, a 12-year veteran of the PGA tour whose previous victory came in the 1984 Hartford Open, shot a closing round 6 under par 66, including a 15-foot birdie putt on the par-5 52nd hole.

18th hole by the tie with Pate, who closed with a 67.

Accuser of Pete Rose claims corroboration, vindication

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Pete Rose has contradicted himself and lied during a series of broadcast appearances promoting sales of his book, says his chief accuser in the baseball scandal that led to Rose's banishment from baseball.

Paul Janzen, who told baseball investigator John Dowd that Rose bet on baseball and the Cincinnati Reds, said Friday night that Rose was not telling the truth when he claimed in interviews that he did not wager on baseball.

"When all this started," he denied at least five times that he told John Dowd that Rose bet on baseball.

Janzen told the Dayton Daily News in a copyrighted story published Sunday.

"I never put on a four-of-five bet. One, he said he never won any 10K Six tickets. Ever, he said he never bet with bookies. Three, he said he always paid his taxes, never evaded them. Four, I said Pate had a gambling problem. He denied it, now he says he is getting help for a gambling disorder. Five, he said he never bet on baseball."

"Right now I'm four for four ... and they say I have no credibility!"

SportsQuote

66 Years ago, Benito Cook said that before this century was out Germany would win a war and Maryland would beat Penn State in football. Maryland could win ... and the way things are changing in East Berlin, don't rule Germany out, either.

'99 — Ernie Accorisi, executive vice president of the Cleveland Browns, on Saturday's 13-13 Maryland-Penn State tie.

Redskins rally to beat Eagles

By RALPH BERNSTEIN The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Little things don't bother Doug Williams. Little things like lining up behind four new linemen, like handing off to a reserve running back, or like four holding calls against free agent Ray Brown.

"Those kinds of things don't bother him."

"Most veteran quarterbacks with four new linemen wouldn't have enough guts to play the way he did," Washington coach Joe Gibbs said. "But Doug showed great poise."

"Williams just went to work with what he had and led the Redskins to a 10-3 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday."

The victory ended a two-game losing streak for the Redskins (5-5), who began the game without five starters and lost two more. Philadelphia (6-4) lost its second straight as a favorite.

The Eagles' offense crossed midfield only four times



Redskins' Coleman hits Eagles' Cunningham

Lions beat Packers for 2nd win

By HARRY ATKINS The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Green Bay's Dan Majkowski ran out of miracles just as Detroit's Sunday defense was running out of gas.

Rodney Peete threw two touchdown passes behind Johnson and the defense got up all of Detroit's points as the Lions beat the Packers 31-22 for only their second win of the season.

The Packers have come back to win four games in the fourth quarter this season, including a last-second, 14-13 win over the Chicago Bears the previous week.

"Don't anybody write that there was a letdown," Packers coach Lindy Infante said. "There was no letdown today. We just got beat by a better team."

The Packers, with Majkowski passing for over 300 yards for the fourth straight game, finished with a 31-8 edge in first downs, a 432-128 advantage in total yards and controlled the ball 39:25 to Detroit's 20:35.

But the Lions, standing and fielding defense — which put Green Bay in a 24-3 hole by halftime — came up with two interceptions, five sacks for 36 yards in losses and recovered two of three Green Bay fumbles.

"A lot of credit has to go to the defense," Peete said. "They got an great field position. It's easy to get those 20- and 30-yard drives and score."

• See LIONS on Page B6

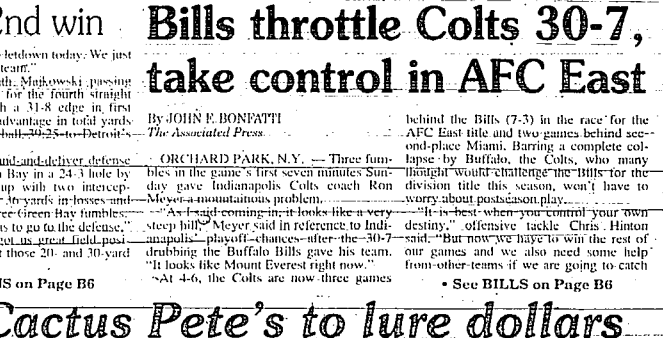
Bills throttle Colts 30-7, take control in AFC East

By JOHN F. BONPATTI The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Three fumbles in the game's first seven minutes Sunday gave Indianapolis Colts coach Ron Meyer a mountainous problem.

"As I said coming in, it looks like a very steep hill," Meyer said in reference to Indianapolis' playoff chances after the 30-7 drubbing the Buffalo Bills has his team.

"It looks like Monty Everett right now." At 4-6, the Colts are now three games



Colts' defense throttles Bills' offense in the second quarter Sunday.

behind the Bills (7-3) in the race for the AFC East title and two games behind second-place Miami. Barring a complete collapse by Buffalo, the Colts, who many thought would challenge the Bills for the division title this season, won't have to worry about postseason play.

"It is best when you control your own destiny," offensive tackle Chris Hinton said. "But now we have to win the rest of our games and we also need some help from other teams if we are going to catch up."

• See BILLS on Page B6

Sports book at Cactus Pete's to lure dollars

Cactus Pete's of Jackpot has a definite post-aid decision with its 10-story hotel tower. But before the extra 250 or so rooms show up, there will be a sports book in the Nevada casino.

It is our understanding that the book will cover betting in most sports year-round, with the exception of horse racing — at least on a daily basis. Maybe the Triple Crown.

That should mean that NBA major league basketball and weekend NFL and college football games will be turning your dollars southward.

It is our understanding that Cactus Pete's is not presenting this "service." It is providing the space for a sports book out of Las Vegas on a rent basis, same as a shopping mall.

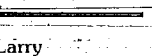
Best thing for you to remember, however, is that it will not be telephone bets. First, it's against federal law to wager across state lines. Second, they want to feel

your money before giving you a chance to field their bets.

This one occurred during the Jerome Snake River playoff game. Jerome had scored and Snake River replied with a drive that carried Snake to the 24 before bogging down. The place kicker was sent in and it appeared from the sideline that his effort strayed perhaps a couple-three feet wide of the left upright.

But it was deemed good by the under-ninth official and so recorded on the scorebook.

Jerome Coach Greg Tenary was livid about the call and tried to storm back up



Larry Hovey

the sideline with his head down, screaming in righteous indignation.

"That was the worst call I've ever seen. He missed that kick," said at this point Tenary looked up and saw this writer and Karen James standing at the 50-yard line, perhaps 10 feet away — "pretty close," he ended with a smile.

Former Twin Falls money pro Don Hamblin is now one of the bigwigs on the PGA's senior circuit, heading up all rule calls for the 40-odd tournaments presented each year.

Son Mike Hamblin, currently Twin Falls money pro, is replacing some benefit from that. He spent this weekend ending for one of the seniors in the Las Vegas, Nev., stop.

But really getting into the matter of mixing business with pleasure, Mike also will be a caddy when the seniors play in Hawaii the first weekend of December.

University of Idaho basketball will be re-

turning to Magic Valley airwaves apparently after a five-year hiatus.

Vandal booster Benny Blick, Castledorf, said that KTFH in Twin Falls (1270 AM) will be carrying the games this year.

The Vandals haven't been available to local listeners since 1984.

Along that same Vandal line, the decision of whether Twin Falls product Swede Trankle will or won't reappear seems to have been settled — unfortunately for outside reasons. Trankle remounted the knee that plagued him much of his high school career. Doctors are hopeful rest will do the trick, holding surgery as the last resort.

But that puts him on the sideline until well into December — so the obvious choice is obvious.

Recruiting life for junior college coaches is getting more taxing, particularly if you're like Ben Stroud of CSI and handling the volleyball and the women's basketball. For some reason, as we told you earlier,

• See HOVEY on Page B6

Broncos pull ahead of Chiefs late

KANSAS CITY (AP) — David Treadwell's 26-yard field goal with one second to play lifted Denver to a 16-13 victory over Kansas City on Sunday, giving the Broncos a commanding 8-2 record in the AFC West.

AFC West

The Chiefs (4-6), despite being outplayed most of the day, tied it at 13-13 with 5:36 left on Steve Pelluer's 3-yard touchdown pass to Emile Henry, Kansas City played without running back Christian Okoye, the NFL's leading rusher entering play, who missed the game with a thigh injury.

But John Elway drove the Broncos 60 yards in just 10 plays. Steve Sewell set up the winning kick when he took a shovel pass from Elway on third and 8 from the 39 and ran 29 yards to the 9 with five seconds left. The victory gave the Broncos a season sweep of the Chiefs.

Harry's touchdown capped a 41-play drive keyed by Pete Mandley, who caught a Pelluer pass on the 15-yard line. Jake Michael Brooks and struggled to the 4.

Darren Carrington got the Broncos rolling with a 68-yard return of the opening kickoff, stopped finally at the 30 by kicker Nick Lowery.

Receivers running back Timmy Humphrey carried three straight times, then failed on fourth-and-goal from the 1. Treadwell made it 3-0 with an 18-yard field goal.

On their second possession, the Chiefs drove 60 yards in 12 plays. Pelluer's 24-yard completion to Stephone Paige on third down kept the drive going. But Pelluer fumbled the snap on third-and-10 from the 14, and the Chiefs tied it 3-3 on Lowery's 39-yard field goal.

A familiar disaster then struck Kansas City a few minutes later when Alphonso Carreker sacked Pelluer and knocked the ball loose. Nose tackle Greg Kagen picked it up and rambled 17 yards untouched into the end zone for a 10-3 lead with 11:45 to play in the half.

It was the third touchdown scored against the Chiefs this year by the Denver defense. In the first game, Kansas City has been victimized by a fumble return for a score. Seattle and Cincinnati did it previously, also in Arrowhead Stadium.

Elway, who came into the game with 22 career interceptions against the Chiefs, was picked off by Dan Saleaumua on a tipped pass late in



Broncos' Treadwell, right, celebrates with holder Kubiak

the second quarter. The 28th-ranked noseguard returned the ball 21 yards to the 27, and behind Pelluer's 12-yard strikes to Todd McNaair and Naz Worthen, the Chiefs set up a 42-yard Lowery field goal with 12 seconds remaining in the half.

In a swiftly played third period, the Broncos linked their lead to 13-6 on Treadwell's 27-yard field goal following Steve Atwater's 29-yard return of Jonathan Hayes' fumble.

San Diego 14

L.A. Raiders 12

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Anthony Miller returned a kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown and Tim Spencer atoned for a goal-line fumble by

running for the winning score as the San Diego Chargers beat the Los Angeles Raiders 14-12 Sunday night.

Spencer, who fumbled inside the Raider 1-yard line earlier in the fourth period, came back to put the Chargers on top, scoring with 8:48 left to play.

The touchdown run was set up when the Chargers' Ken Waadard partially blocked Jeff Cessna's punt. San Diego's Eddie Fegredo regained at the Raider 23 and Spencer ran in from four yards out on his third carry in the four-play drive.

Just minutes earlier, the Chargers had lost a scoring opportunity when the Raiders' Jay Schroeder was intercepted for a third time.

Browns stifle Seahawks, 17-7

SEATTLE (AP) — Bernie Kosar passed 17 yards to Jaway Tillman for a third-quarter touchdown and Matt Bahr kicked a 29-yard field goal in the fourth quarter as Cleveland leading Cleveland beat the Seattle Seahawks 17-7 Sunday for the Browns' fourth consecutive victory.

The Browns (7-3) scored their 10 second-half points after twice intercepting Dave Krieg. Cleveland finished with 277 total yards to 180 for Seattle, and the Seahawks ran for just 40.

The defending AFC West champion Seahawks (4-6) lost their last chance when Hanford Dixon made an interception at the Cleveland 14 with 1:58 left. It was Krieg's 14th interception of the season, and the loss gave the Seahawks a 1-3 record in the Kingdom this season. Krieg also fumbled a snap and dropped a long snap out of the shotgun, giving Seattle an NFL-leading 29 fumbles this year. Krieg recovered both fumbles. Kosar completed 16 of 27 passes

AFC Central

for 173 yards for one touchdown, with no interceptions. The Browns broke a tie at 7 on Kosar's 17-yard touchdown pass to Tillman at 11:34 of the third quarter. They drove 87 yards in 12 plays for the score after Felix Wright intercepted Krieg at the Cleveland 13.

They made it 17-0 on Bahr's field goal after linebacker Clay Matthews intercepted Krieg pass and returned it 25 yards to the Seattle 30. The Browns got to the Seattle 11 and Bahr kicked his field goal with 3:25 to play.

Cleveland scored a touchdown 23 seconds before halftime on a 1-yard run by 240-pound fullback Tim Marney for a 7-0 tie at halftime. The Browns went 75 yards in 11 plays for their first-half score on a drive that was kept alive when Russ Porter ran into Browns punter Bryan Wagner for a personal foul after Wagner had punted from his

own 41. The Seahawks scored a touchdown at 8:40 of the opening quarter on Krieg's 8-yard touchdown pass to Brian Blades. Seattle's 51-yard, eight-play drive was helped by three 5-yard defensive penalties, two for being offside and the third for illegal use of the hands.

Steve Largent, Seattle's 35-year-old wide receiver, extended his NFL record of catching at least one pass to 171 consecutive games. He also had his 800th career reception, an NFL record, in the game.

Saints overhaul Patriots, 28-24

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Danton Hilliard ran for 106 yards and two touchdowns, and the New Orleans Saints capitalized on three turnovers for a 21-second-quarter points that secured in a 28-24 victory Sunday over the New England Patriots.

Hilliard's 3-yard scoring run with 1:43 left in the first quarter began a seven-minute stretch in which New Orleans (4-5) grabbed four touchdowns and scored at 28-0 lead.

The Patriots (3-7) cut it to 28-10 at halftime on Robert Perryman's 1-yard run and Jason Slaughter's 54-yard field goal. They then scored twice in the final 3:17 of the game on Steve Grogan's 13-yard pass to Hart Lee-Dykes and Perryman's 3-yard run with 1:14 left, but they never got the ball back again.

The Saints' three offensive touchdowns came after they took over the

NFC West

ball in New England territory. It was Perryman whose mistakes led to two of them, including a 23-yard punt.

On the next-to-last play of the first quarter, Perryman ran 3 yards, then fumbled after being hit by Sam Mills. Wayne Martin recovered for New Orleans at the Patriots' 27, and Bobby Hebert threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Thoby Brenner four plays later.

On the next series, Steve Grogan's short, catchable pass bounced out of Perryman's hands. Brett Maxie intercepted and ran 26 yards for a touchdown, his first in his five NFL seasons.

Morten Andersen's ensuing kick-off was held up by a strong wind. Michael Tompsett raced up to catch the ball, but it bounced off his iron

and Brian Forde recovered at the New England 28.

San Francisco 45

Atlanta 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana threw for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth, and Roger Craig topped 100 yards rushing for the first time in nine weeks as the San Francisco 49ers crushed the Atlanta Falcons 45-3 on Sunday for their sixth straight victory.

The win, combined with the New York Giants' loss to the Los Angeles Rams, gave the 49ers sole ownership of the NFL's best record at 9-1. Their lead over the Rams in the NFC West remained at three games.

The Falcons (3-7) are winless in six road games, having scored just 80 points.

Bears win in Pittsburgh, 20-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Harbaugh threw for one touchdown and set up another with his running, and the Chicago Bears turned two of Pittsburgh's six turnovers into 13 points in the final 2:07 of the first half to shut out the Steelers 20-0 Sunday.

Lemuel Simpson had two interceptions, the first thrown by Bobby Brister in eight games, and Willie McMiller, the Refrigerator, Perry had two sacks, and a fumble recovery as Chicago (6-4) dominated the Steelers (1-6) defensively.

The Bears won in Pittsburgh for the first time since Walter Payton's game 0-1 since World War II. Kevin Butler kicked field goals of 39 and 25 yards, giving him 12 in a row this season, and 32 straight over two seasons.

On the other side, the Bears' record of 23 in a row by Washington's Mark Moseley in 1981-82. Butler tied Pat Leahy's streak of 22 in a row for the New York Jets in

NFC Central

1983-84 as the second-longest in league history.

Chicago ranked 19th overall defensively among the 28 NFL teams, used turnovers to create all but three of their 20 of their first-half points as the Bears, losers of four of their previous five games, ended a three-game road losing streak.

Brister, who had thrown 179 consecutive passes without an interception, was picked off by Simpson on the Steelers' first play from scrimmage setting up Morten Andersen's 2-yard scoring run eight plays later.

Harbaugh, who was 13 of 25 passing for 107 yards, pushed for 58 yards on seven carries, kept the drive alive with three 9-yard scrambles, two on them on third down.

Brister was intercepted three times and lost a fumble as the Steelers,

who have been outscored 199.33 in their six losses, were shut out for the third time in 10 games.

NFC East

ATLANTA (AP) — Backup quarterback Tom Tupa threw a 72-yard touchdown pass to tie the game with 38 seconds remaining Sunday, giving the Phoenix Cardinals a wild 24-20 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

After Dallas (1-9) had taken a 20-17 lead on a 75-yard bomb from Troy Aikman to James Dixon with 1:43 left, Tupa lifted a third-down pass to Jones along the sideline.

Jones caught the ball in stride at midfield and raced untouched into the end zone for his second touchdown of the game as Phoenix improved its record to 5-5.

Dixon fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Phoenix rookie Walter Reeves recovered at the Cowboy 2. Phoenix ran out the remaining 35 seconds.

Tupa, making only his fourth NFL regular-season appearance, and his first since throwing six interceptions here Oct. 15 against Philadelphia, completed 14 of 22 for 245 yards. Gary Hegeboem was 7 for 13 for 91 yards with two sacks before being replaced at the start of the sec-

Minnesota 24

Tampa Bay 10

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Ruidard returned a fumble 27 yards for a touchdown and Minnesota sacked Vinny Testaverde seven times Sunday, leading the Vikings over the slumping Tampa Bay Buccaneers 24-10.

Walt Wilson also tossed a 3-yard TD pass to Steve Jordan as the Vikings (7-3) rolled to a 17-0 first-quarter lead and went on to hand the Bucs (3-7) their fifth consecutive loss.

The victory was the sixth in the last seven games for the NFC Central Division leaders and the 10th in Minnesota's last 11 meetings against Tampa Bay.

Cardinal bomb beats Cowboys

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tion Tall' Jones in the third quarter.

Aikman, who was 14 of 27 for 207 yards in the first half, but Kelvin Martin got a 3-yard touchdown pass and 13-7 lead 25 seconds before halftime — capturing a seven-play, 71-yard drive that took just 58 seconds.

Phoenix led 7-6 on McDonald's interception return 4:05 before halftime.

McDonald stepped in front of tight end Steve Fritson on a second-down sideline route and raced untouched for the first touchdown of his three-year NFL career.

Luis Zendejas, signed Tuesday by Dallas after being waived by Philadelphia, kicked a 32-yard field goal with 1:25 left in the first quarter and a 29-yard one before halftime after two long drives stalled.

A season-high crowd of 49,657 watched the game at 74,724-seat Sun Devil Stadium in 82-degree weather.

Dolphins beat Jets, stay in the running

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dan Marino threw for three touchdowns as Miami's quick-striking attack rallied from a 17-0 deficit to beat the New York Jets 31-23 Sunday.

The Dolphins, winning at New York for the first time in five years, trailed 20-3 with 1:28 to go in the first half. Dan Marino, who always has big games against the Jets, got going. He hit Mark Clayton for a 78-yard touchdown and Scott Schwedes for a 65-yard in the third quarter.

Sammie Smith added a 2-yard TD run in the Dolphins' fourth outscored the Jets (2-8, 0-5 at home), 21-0 in the third period.

Dolphins rookie Pete Stoyanovich connected on the third-longest field goal in NFL history at 39 yards, 11 of the second period. Kicking with a stiff wind estimated at 25 mph, Stoyanovich's line drive barely cleared the crossbar. Only Tom Dempsey of New Orleans (6-5) and Steve Givens of Cleveland (6-0) have done better.

But then the Jets moved 69 yards in six plays, with Ken O'Brien hitting Fegeman McNeil on a flare pass that McNeil carried 25 yards into the end zone. That made it 20-3 with 1:28 left in the half. Marino used just 44 sec-

AFC East

onds to get Miami its first TD. Tymeyd earlier by two interceptions and his own fumble, Marino found Schwedes for 32 and 10 yards, then hit rookie Andre Brown for a 7-yard score.

Marino needed just one play in the second half to make it 20-17. Clayton beat Bobby Humphrey's one-on-one coverage for the longest touchdown reception of his career, a 78-

yarder. Stoyanovich missed a 52-yarder to tie midway through the third quarter. But Marino struck quickly again late in the period, giving Miami the lead with a 65-yard TD pass to Schwedes.

Erik McMillan gambled for an interception at the Miami 45 and missed. Schwedes ran untouched to the end zone for a 24-20 lead.

Williams' fumble — intercepted and returned on the next play, catching a career off Chris Burkett. Marino found Fred Banks for a 30-yard pass to the New York 2 and Smith scored on the next play.

Marino wound up 18-for-34 for 359 yards. The Jets got the wind for the final quarter, but had to settle for Pat Leahy's 22-yard field goal.

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127 killed as leftist rebels launch offensive in San Salvador

The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels launched their biggest offensive in San Salvador in the 10-year-old civil war, battling troops in fighting in which at least 127 people were killed, the military said Sunday.

President Alfredo Cristiani declared a nationwide curfew and state of siege. Cristiani's official residence was among the targets of the rebels' offensive, launched Saturday night. He was at his private home and was unhurt.

At least 117 people were wounded in the offensive, which continued Sunday, according to reports from hospitals and the military.

An American teacher was among the dead.

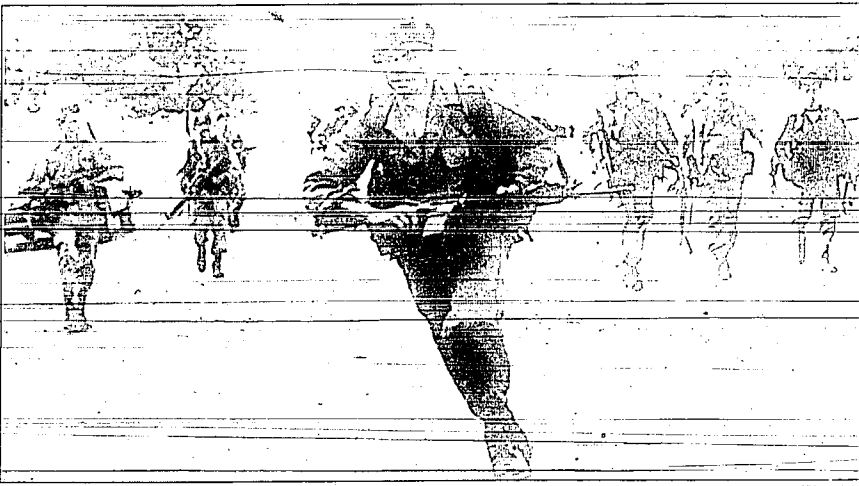
Rebels claimed 400 soldiers were killed or wounded in what officials called the broadest series of attacks in the city of 1 million in a decade of fighting.

There were reports of fighting in four of the country's 14 provinces, including the northern section of San Salvador. The international airport was closed after military installations were attacked Saturday.

Cristiani announced a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and the state of siege in an address on radio and television. The state of siege restricts transit, the freedom of expression, rights of assembly and privacy of correspondence.

"You must heed the call to not go out in the streets, to stay in your houses or where you are right now," Cristiani said.

His Cabinet approved the measure



Salvadorian soldiers prepare Sunday to enter combat against guerrillas of the Farabundo Martí Liberation Front

and the legislative assembly will vote on it Monday, the president said.

The terrorists must know that there are judicial tools to fight these irrational attacks."

The armed forces press office said 26 soldiers had been killed and 65 wounded. Guerrilla deaths totaled 42 and 95 were wounded, it said.

Rebels gave no figures on their own casualties.

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The armed forces said eight civilians were killed and 45 wounded.

Carlos Mendez, a spokesman for the Salvadoran Red Cross, said in a telephone interview that at least 20 civilians had been killed.

Among those killed Saturday night was a U.S. citizen who taught English at an American high school in San Salvador, according to U.S. spokesman Barry Jacobs. Jacobs gave no details and said the victim's

name was being withheld pending notification of family members.

The attacks came three days after the Farabundo Martí Liberation Front vowed to intensify the insurgency, in which more than 70,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed. Rebel leaders on Wednesday also pulled out of a third round of peace talks with the U.S.-backed government, claiming Cristiani's rightist administration had not been serious about negotiating an end to the conflict.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said "it is not clear that the U.S. military would get involved, and he called the offense 'a matter of desperation by the guerrillas.'"

In a broadcast over their clandestine Radio Venceremos, the guerrillas said the San Salvador attacks were part of a national offensive called "Revolución de los Rebeldes," or "Revolution of the Rebels."

Felipe Elizabeth Velazquez was a union leader who perished in an Oct. 31 explosion at the National Federation of Salvadoran Workers. The rebels, from the mountains, were hunting that attack, which killed 10 people and wounded more than 30.

"Today we are fighting against injustice against those who stay in power through savagery aimed at churches, universities, opposition political parties, students and dissident sectors," the rebel broadcast said.

Government troops and a tank entered San Salvador National University Sunday and damaged some buildings.

See REBELS on Page C2

Peru has thousands of voters turn out, defying rebel death threats

The Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Thousands of Peruvians defied rebel threats and voted Sunday in mayoral elections in a province trying to overcome a rebellion.

Polls opened at 8 a.m. and were to close at 3 p.m., but they were kept open another two hours in Lima because of the lines of people waiting to cast ballots. Voting was slower in the Andean highlands, where a rebel-led cease strike paralyzed public transportation.

An exit poll commissioned by television

Channel 5 showed Ricardo Belmont, a political independent, the clear winner in Lima's mayoral race with 49.6 percent of the vote.

Juan Inchausti was runner-up in the field of nine candidates with 26 percent. He was followed by a group of independent candidates, the owner of television Channel 11. Inchausti was the candidate of the Democratic Front, a center-right coalition backing

investor Mario Vargas Llosa in April's presidential election.

The main parties with candidates in most of the municipal races are the United Left, a Marxist-led alliance, and the Democratic

Front. Vargas Llosa, who is favored to win the presidential race, called Spindly's vote "very important to the future of our country ... It was either blank or null. Voting is required to demonstrate that Peruvians do not fear the law."

Overall results in the hundreds of municipal contests were not expected until late Monday.

Although voting was heavy in Lima and other large coastal cities, the terror campaign by the Maoist Shining Path movement frightened some voters.

Officials said that in Ayacucho, 235 miles southeast of Lima and considered a Shining Path stronghold, 68.2 percent of the votes were blank or null. Voting is required by law.

With Peru suffering 3,000 percent annual inflation and economic chaos, the governing center-left Aprista Party was given little chance of winning more municipal seats.

Death threats by the rebels, who have killed scores of officials and candidates this year, frightened many from running for office in more than 80 municipalities.

"We must put aside the threats and go for

ward," said Francisco Vega, 56, one of about 5,000 voters who waited quietly outside a school in Lurigancho, a shantytown set about 20 miles out of the outskirts of Lima.

"I am voting because I believe in democracy, not because someone is forcing me," said the 56-year-old Vega, who like many in Lima and elsewhere has fled the Andes highlands to look for a better life.

Soldiers, armed with assault rifles, patrolled the streets. Armed police and soldiers also provided heavy security at voting places.

Hezbollah commemorates suicide bombers with parade for past, future

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Iranian-backed group Hezbollah celebrated the slayings of hundreds of Americans, French and Israelis with a military parade Sunday that displayed 50 fighters groomed to carry out more suicide bombings.

About 800 Hezbollah activists took part in the three-hour parade in Beirut. A Shiite-Muslim alliance in south Beirut.

"You are the future of our nation," Hezbollah's senior clergyman,

Sheik Sobhi Tofaili, said in a speech. "Our hopes are pinned on you."

Another cleric, Ghassan Ghibre, said: "We pledge to remain the sword that pierces their hearts, the little bomb that blows them up and the mine they dare not step upon and which will kill them all."

Thousands of wild-eyed Hezbollah swarms, carrying rifles, responded with tumultuous cries of "death to America ... death to Israel ..."

They also raised banners that read: "We are at your disposal, Oh Khomenei," renewing allegiance to the founder of Iran's Islamic Republic, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who died June 3.

The rally was called to mark the 20th anniversary of a suicide truck bombing of Israel's military headquarters in the southern port city of Tyre.

The attack on Nov. 11, 1982, five months after Israel invaded Lebanon, killed 75 people, most of them Israeli soldiers. Ahmed Kasir,

the truck driver who perished in the blast, is hailed by Hezbollah as its first suicide bomber.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, was trained by Iranian revolutionaries. Guards who had come to Lebanon to help fight the invading Israelis.

Hezbollah now comprises about 4,000 members, backed by up to 2,000 Revolutionary Guards still entrenched in east Lebanon.

The parade was held a block away from Hay-Matn, another Shiite slum where most of the 18 Western hostages are believed to be held.

Hezbollah is the umbrella for the Shiite extremists' holding most of them.

At least 10 other suicide bombings were claimed by Hezbollah on underground factions affiliated with it after the attack in Tyre.

The bloodiest were the simultaneous bombings of the U.S. Marine base and the headquarters of French paratroopers in Beirut on Oct. 23, 1983. These killed 241 American servicemen and 58 French paratroopers who were part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

Other jihad, or holy war, which claimed responsibility for the truck bombings, now holds at least two of eight American hostages. They are Terry Anderson and Thomas Suttler, Iani.

Islamic jihad also claimed responsibility for the suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut in April 1983, in which 62 people were killed. A similar attack on the embassy annex in Amman, north of Beirut, on Sept. 20, 1984, killed 12 people.



West Germans welcome the line of East German visitors in their cars on the highway right behind the Rudolphstern border crossing point in Bavaria Sunday.

Beer, ice cream, in short supply as East meets West

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Haagen-Dazs ran out of ice cream bars Sunday, a rare occurrence in November. Burger King was out of beer by early afternoon. Even cash machines were empty as more than a million visitors swarmed through West Berlin.

East Germans crossing the now-porous Berlin Wall, and West Berliners drawn to the impromptu international street festival, bought all the fruit and coffee available and flooded businesses from "priced stands" to peep shows.

Hordes of East Germans grabbed everything from lettuce to radios, cleaning out stores in West German cities and towns near the border from Luebeck in the north to Hof in Bavaria.

City officials, restaurateurs, and shopkeepers found their supplies of goods falling short, but their good will appeared to be holding out against the onslaught.

Bakers rose earlier than usual Sunday to make extra batches of pretzels and pots of coffee for the chilled but hearty revelers who had walked West Berlin's streets through the night.

Crabmeat, gummy East Germans filled the Heynsdorff, confectionery store and cafe in the morning, discouraging the usual well-heeled cappuccino sippers.

Klaus Meyer, a baker-epicure at the Joe Am Klamm, said patrons bought up stock 1,000 glasses Friday.

The Haagen-Dazs shop on Kurfuerstendamm street sold all of its ice cream bars.

"Normally we sell two to three a day at this time of year. Yesterday we sold 300," said George Shumpro-

Marit from behind the counter. Burger King, which had had 35 minutes to run out of beer by early afternoon and was running out of food as well.

Westeners who wanted to join the party fished running short of cash.

"The automatic tellers that dispense cash along Berlin's main streets were empty of marks, although banks were kept open to dispense

the currency couldn't buy anything — money — one. St. Pauli district prostitute complained Saturday night, referring to the

the 100-mark (555) pits to the visiting East Germans, such services to Westeners were shut as usual Sunday.

The Berlin Red Cross brought disposable diapers and baby food to families, staked along Berlin's main streets as the visitors waited hours for their pocket money.

City officials, said every cut and corner of emergency shelters was full before the weekend, when well over a million visitors arrived each day, and that families appealing for a warm place to stay overnight had to be put into movie theaters.

The number of subway cars in service was boosted 50 percent, but it was jammed around the clock.

Several special tour buses were dispatched to shuttle the visitors along West Berlin's major thoroughfares, but they quickly stalled in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

Kurfuerstendamm, West Berlin's stylish shopping boulevard, was finally closed to vehicles late Saturday

because of the crush of pedestrians filling the streets. Traffic resumed Sunday morning after the overnight sea of strollers and window-shoppers dwindled.

Even East German summer attractions proved insufficient to meet demand. Andrea Schurz, a 19-year-old at a peep show across from the West Berlin train station, said his employer's decision to accept the "non-convertible East German mark as payment brought East German customers to the noon-high establishment between Thursday night and Sunday morning.

Kohl offers olive branch to Poland

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl embraced Poland's prime minister in a symbolic reconciliation between the two nations during a Mass Sunday in a village on former German territory.

About 5,000 worshippers applauded the gesture by Kohl and Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki in Krzyzowa. During World War II members of the anti-Nazi resistance met in Krzyzowa, known in German as Kreisau.

Dense fog shrouded Warsaw, forcing Kohl to travel six hours by bus rather than plane to reach Krzyzowa, after he resumed his visit to

Poland, interrupted by a brief trip home to discuss developments in East Germany.

Kohl returned to Warsaw Sunday evening for talks with Communist President Wojciech Jaruzelski; Mazowiecki, a former Solidarity activist, and Polish Foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubiszewski.

Hans Klein, Kohl's spokesman, said the talks were aimed at the talks that focused on East Germany's opening of the Berlin Wall and other borders to the West. He characterized the talks as "unusually intense and open."

Poland has welcomed the new East German freedoms, but the prospect of reuniting the two Germanys is met with suspicion in a na-

tion overrun by Germany in World War II and still insecure about its western border.

On Sunday, the West German leader — the first to visit Poland since 1977 — sought to erase the bitter Nazi German legacy.

Bishop Alfons Nossol celebrated the 90-minute Roman Catholic service in Polish and in German, saying it could serve as reconciliation between the Germans and Poles.

"We have heard in the sermon," Kohl said, that "we should never forget history, but we also have to learn from history. I think it was just this moment of learning of history. We have greeted one another in the sign of reconciliation."

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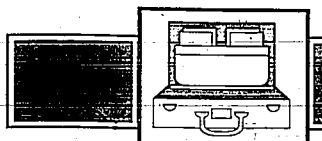
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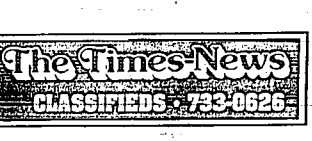
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ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER
Starting salary \$15,000 to \$17,000
Applicant's qualifications must include:
• Good organizational skills
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• Inventory control experience
• Commercial deep-cleaning experience
• Excellent working conditions and employee benefits including:
• Medical, dental, life insurance and profit sharing
• Send resume and salary history to:
Director of Human Resources
Cactus Pete's Inc.
PO Box 493
208-743-6103 ext 146
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

NEED COLLEGE MONEY?
High school grads: \$300-700 per mo. available! Earn money while you attend college. Fund if you qualify. Call 733-2671. Army-Be-All-You-Can Be.

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The Times-News Classifieds GET IT DONE!

Ad attention-getting drama to your classified ads in the Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes.

Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

1985 NISSAN 4X4	1985 NISSAN 4X4
Power windows, power locks, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, cassette radio, leather interior.	Power windows, power locks, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, cassette radio, leather interior.
CALL 733-0000	733-0000

Point Sizes Available

BOLD 10 pt.	NOT BOLD 10 pt.
BOLD 12 pt.	NOT BOLD 12 pt.
BOLD 18 pt.	NOT BOLD 18 pt.
BOLD 24 pt.	NOT BOLD 24 pt.
BOLD 36 pt.	NOT BOLD 36 pt.

The Times-News Classifieds

733-0626



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0626

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pen or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

- Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

023 Investments, 030 Homes For Sale, 031 Out-of-Town Homes, 034 Jerome Homes, 037 Farms & Ranches, 038 Acres for Sale

050 Furnished Houses, 051 Unfinished Houses, 054 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes, 055 Roommates Wanted, 057 Rental Mobile Homes, 058 Office & Business Rental

059 Cameras & Equipment, 060 Wanted To Buy, 061 Garage Rentals, 062 Wanted to Rent, 063 Wanted to Buy, 067 Miscellaneous For Sale

064 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes, 065 Roommates Wanted, 067 Rental Mobile Homes, 068 Office & Business Rental, 069 Warehouse & Storage Rental, 070 Magic Valley Storage

071 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes, 072 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes, 073 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes, 074 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes, 075 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

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076 Service Guide and Directory, 077 Service Guide and Directory, 078 Service Guide and Directory, 079 Service Guide and Directory, 080 Service Guide and Directory

CLASSIFIED YOUR PET STORE

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS: 733-0626

WANT TO BUY
ads for our private party customers.
FREE
WANTED TO BUY
So, now start your search for that long-awaited bicycle-built-for-two, or noodle cutter, or that antique clock, or....
The Times-News
Classifieds • 733-0626
(Single items to buy only please)

- 084 Tools**
Industrial Air commercial compressor, power unit 5 hp Honda, totally portable, 100 ft hose \$500. Call 733-6395. Milwain machine 423-5249.
- 085 Bicycles**
10 speed bike for sale, hardly used, great shape. Call 423-4895.
- 086 Firearms**
1987 model Centurion La-Mans RS, 15 speed race bike, Shimano SIS component, excellent condition, asking \$350. Call 733-2982. Call 733-6982 even.
- TREE REMOVAL & FIRE-WOOD** for sale. 734-4776.
- 087 Lawn & Garden**
Need yard care assistance or professional pruning help? Check our service. Daily in Times-News Classifieds.
- 088 Variety Foods**
Apples! Picked, 1 mile north of Hogganville. Dick Popch. Call 837-4477.
Apples: red and yellow. Do-It-Yourself. 49-pour bushel. Call 324-4184.
Granny Smith apples. Organically grown red potatoes for sale. \$10 for 100 lbs. Call 536-2922.
Organic new red and Russet potatoes, will deliver to Twin Falls and West End. \$37.65/50 or \$37-65/13.
- 090 Pats & Supplies**
1-hand led-Nandey Coyote bait. Poach brand Lockbait. Call 733-2629.
1 pair of white cockatiels, asking \$100. Call after 5. 734-5879.
2 male purebred Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. \$75. Call 324-2267.
75% Akita puppies, excellent condition. Call 324-2267.
AKC Basset puppy for sale. 8 weeks, great Christmas gift. \$150 negotiable. 423-5203 afternoons and even.
AKC German Shorthair Pointer, born late Aug. good temperament, patient, excellent hunter. 734-7124.
AKC Golden Retriever—2 male pups. 150-5792.
Australian Shepherd puppy, blue merle. Fomaks, \$25. male. \$35. 544-2097.
100% purebred, 100% purebred, born, must be moved immediately. Call 324-5933.
Genetic Point male, 3 years old, just broke. Call 733-5933 and 734-5933.
- 102 Cattle**
18 cross breed brood heifers. Call 643-5370.
25 preg tested mixed age range cows. March calving. \$600-\$735 your choice. Call 733-0522.
30 head 2nd and 3rd calf cows. Call ending in Feb-1990. All wanted good call in 1989. 678-3812.
Dun Wright Livestock Transportation. 324-4347.
For sale: 15 Angus X 1st calf pair. Big big calves. \$825/pair. Call 824-5545 even.
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK
Milk cow department.
Wednesday, November 15, 324-4345.
- 103 Dairy Equipment**
For sale 2000 gallon Van Vator milk tank with wachter, 2 compressors, excellent condition. Call 896-2087.
Have Dairies Available 100-100 cow. Call Marva, 324-5441.
Landmark Realty.
- 104 Horses**
12-year-old Quarter mare, very quiet, \$600. 4 yr old grey mare. Arty gelding, \$50. Call 733-8015.
1 well-matched black team of pony fillies, 3 year olds. Call 823-4414.
CLOVIE HORSE VITAMIN SUPPLEMENT
25 lbs bag \$18.45 wholesale Globe Seed & Feed Co. Twin Falls, ID.
Do your Christmas shopping early. Registered miniature donkey, will be ready to go by Christmas. 326-5988.
For immediate sale: 1 year old, sturdy, capable, energetic mare, best of offers. Call 352-4342 or 352-4428.
For sale: 6-1/2 yr. Pure-A-Sall, barn, must be moved immediately. Call 324-5933.
Genetic Point male, 3 years old, just broke. Call 733-5933 and 734-5933.
- 104 Horses**
3 year old Mustang, unbroken, \$200 or will trade for pony and cart. 733-4606.
7 year old registered gelding, very gentle, 15 hands, has packed wild pamp. \$700. Call 733-1637.
ALL TYPES OF HORSES
bought and sold. We buy your horse. Call 733-6506.
Arabian horses, all kinds—registered, 324-8878.
Qrs, 324-5131 after 6 pm.
Qrs, 350, Highpoint (ISHA) year-old (ISHA) available, 4-H, QH paths, excellent horse for any rider. Call Sarah Wolvonten at 734-7004.
QH/Mustang, mare, very gentle, well-broke, packed wild. \$800. 723-8547.
Quality part-blood & purebred Peruvian horses for sale. \$450 and up, all ages, lots of trades considered. Call Tom 324-3064.
Want to buy? All kinds of horses. Also, good saddle horses for sale or trade. 426-2028 or 536-5959.
We will buy your: stallion horse and harness. Latham Equine Medical Center. 734-7916.
- 105 Horse Equipment**
COMPLETE LINE OF HORSE TRAILERS
Bumper pull, goose neck, calliothorse horse, horse. From basic 2 horse to ultra deluxe.
1989 Liberty Callioth horse trailer, white, 2 horse stall, back room, electric, good interior lights, only \$3500.
You can finance and we do late trades.
DICK DEY'S
-712 MAIN AVE. S.
733-8721.
Slightly used, Chuck Shepherd horse trailer, 16' x 6', 1000 lbs. Call 733-8721.
Total distance on all new horse & stock trailers. Priced to sell. Farmers Exchange, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-3962.
- 105 Horse Equipment**
Complete line of Liberty horse & cattle trailers. Commercial 2 horse stall load elec brakes, tandem axle, door. Special \$2950. DICK DEY.
Oldsmobile Buick-Huizu 733-8721.
For Sale: New & used stock & horse trailers featuring Logan Coach Financing. Wade-Zollinger-438-8145 or Linda Widwys, 678-2286.
- 106 Swine**
10 week old pigs 734-5399 or 734-0312 daily.
Duroc weaners pigs: Call 326-4017 or 326-5952.
Young pig Duroc sow due to farrow. \$250 326-4017.
- 108 Sheep/Goats**
200 head will faced ewes, 3 yrs & under. \$73 6642 even.
34 white faced young, running age ewes, start lambing any 1st January, \$70 per head or highest bid. \$26-2533.
37 head of Suffolk sheep, \$60 a head, head on truck. Call 326-4696.
- 110 Poultry & Rabbits**
Dressed rabbits, 324-3430.
112 Irrigation
Steel pipe, new and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome. 324-2142.
GATED PIPE
New and Used Underground pipe. Custom fabricated. AMOTH IRRIGATION. ALL SUPPLIES. 1 mile east of Bull, Hwy. 30. 543-4777.
Used 2 1/2 inch lines, \$3500 each. Call 733-6927.
114 Farm Implements
2 Freeman balers, center 200. \$3500 each. 934-5370.
115 Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers
- 114 Farm Implements**
2 van boxes, 20', made by Williamson & Co. excellent shape. Call 678-1699.
800 Case-made tractor working condition, \$1350. Call Robert 731-5147 even.
Alec Chalmers, WD 45 with back 4 wheel. Call 788-2716 even message.
Custom tractor painting, new looking 600cc. For include to be painted this winter. Call for price & time. Dole Blvd. 423-5007. Leave message.
Used Farm Tractor Parts. Rocky Tractor Salvage. 733-9491/49.
115 Farm Work Wanted
All breeding, haying ground work, chop, manure haul. Randy Wornor, 543-6886.
CUSTOM Corn Threshing, 3 machines, also trucks available. All machines with 6 row corn heads. Call Todd Jensen, 543-5773.
CUSTOM THRESHING
Pean, grain, beans, corn. Custom hauled. Call Kip Wooten, 423-4994 or 733-9491/17 (mobile).
- 123 Guns & Rifles**
Call 357 Peacekeeper, wholesaler. 5200 733-4772.
New. \$45 7.62. Assault rifle. \$200. Call 734-3071.
124-Snow Vehicles
1988 Trail, Italy, long track. \$2790. Item. Call 823-4661.
We buy cash for your snow machines and trailers. K&J. We have of Twin Falls, call 734-4009.
125 Travel Trailers
1968 Honda, 33', full con. tained, never been used, 1900 sq. ft. all facilities, over \$17,000 new, well like. \$5800. Call 678-3811.
74 Holiday Rambler, 37', 1979. \$6000. 536-6650.
ANDERSON R.V.
1983 Taurus travel trailer. 28'. This will fit gas for only \$9,995.
Travelerz travel trailer. 28' twin bed model with 1979-80 motor. \$10,995.
Exit 182 on I-84. Next to Anderson's Campground. 733-6756 or 925-5763.
LESS THAN DEALER COST:
1988 Wickhamco 26', 18' new.
1990 24' Fresh Air, like new. 1979 24' Traveler, nice. 1979-80 24' Quality '81. 28' wheel, very nice.
G & G R.V.'s, Paul, 426-5859.
Reduced 30' Silver Shark. Call 543-5656 or 543-8406.
Proveler 24' home room separate bedroom in back. sleeps 6, equator hitch & swing control. Call 733-2000. Exit at 490 Highway A W.
126 Campers & Shells
1973 11' shell, excellent condition. \$600. 733-1934.
1990 Northland PU camper in stock. \$1000.
Used PU camper, priced start at \$250.
Full line of PU covers now in stock.
G & G R.V.'s, PAUL, 426-5859.
Custom topped, 72'x60' 16000 sq. ft. pickup shelter. Superior deluxe with bubble windows, like new. \$350. Call 543-5899.
Shell for full size PU with back cover. Call 734-1727.
127 Motor Homes
1993 Winnebago, Class A, generator, AC, wiring, full rest bed, Michelin tires, low mileage. Call 423-5565.
1987 Pacer Arrow motor home. Call 233-2929.
1975 1975 Onanite with Dodge 360 V8, 68,000 mi. Fully self contained, air conditioning, large rear bath, pool AC, built in generator. Ready to go. \$8700. Call 324-3529.
ANDERSON R.V.
Cruse Air, 22' Class A with air and only 36,541 miles. \$19,995.
1984 Dolphin, excellent. \$13,999 miles, excellent.
1983 Class A Winn with aluminum floor plan. Special, \$31,995.
1977 20' Mini Winni. New. Special, \$6,999.
Exit 182 on I-84. Next to Anderson's Campground. 733-6756 or 925-5763.
128 Auto Dealers

Raymond Ford/BMW
WE'VE MADE A SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM FORD NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO SAVE!

MAGIC VALLEY'S FAVORITE

1990 ESCORT
MARKET VALUE \$8,762
NOW ONLY \$6,977 AFTER REBATE
OR \$147 DOWN \$147 MONTH

3 AT THIS PRICE
1990 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR
MARKET VALUE \$12,879
REBATE \$744
DISCOUNT \$1,558
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT \$600
NOW ONLY \$9,977

2 TO CHOOSE FROM
1990 ESCORT LX WAGON
MARKET VALUE \$12,130
REBATE \$677
DISCOUNT \$876
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT \$600
NOW ONLY \$9,977

9 AT THIS PRICE
1990 ESCORT LX YOUR CHOICE 2 OR 4 DOOR
MARKET VALUE \$11,184
REBATE \$677
DISCOUNT \$930
ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT \$600
NOW ONLY \$8,977

HURRY IN TODAY! SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED!
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US, WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 8:00
Sat. 9:00 - 6:00
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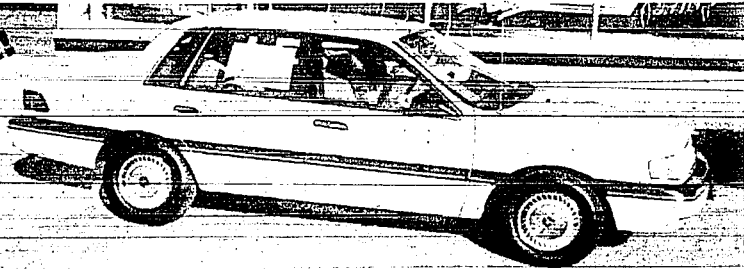
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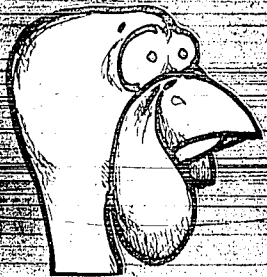
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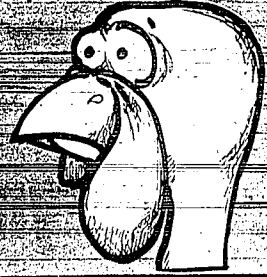
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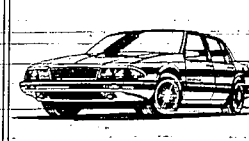
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Spanking isn't very effective

If you're like most parents, you've probably faced these challenges:

- Kids who won't go to bed and stay there.
- Kids who quarrel with each other.
- Kids who won't do their chores.

And if you're like most parents, you've likely done your share of spanking under such stressful conditions. Several studies, in fact, show that more than 90 percent of all parents spank their children.



Another study by Barbara Carlson of the University of New Hampshire reports that 83 percent of the parents she said they spanked, 40 percent of them thought corporal punishment was seldom, if ever, effective. And almost a third of the parents felt that they, not their children, were to blame for the spanking.

In case you, like Carlson's parents, have suspected that spanking doesn't work and that it actually may be causing you problems, here's information to confirm that spankings may be dangerous to your child's well-being and your own.

- Spanking usually reinforces rather than extinguishes unwanted behavior. Don't be duped if you see less misbehavior. More often than not, spanking just drives misbehavior underground as children try to avoid punishment — get more adept at not getting caught.

- Spanking encourages violence. Studies show that children who are punished through physical means — spanking, hitting, slapping — are much more likely to be physically violent themselves become angry, ironically, parents sometimes hit their children for hitting. Have you heard your child saying something like: "I hope this spanking teaches you that you can't hit your brother?"
- Spanking often signals out-of-control parents who are really meeting their own needs rather than administering punishment for the child's "own good."

Spankings are rarely administered with parents in control of their own angry feelings or their hands. Rather, spankings often fly in the midst of parental anger explosions, providing a vehicle for releasing pent-up frustrations.

Christie Hyde, author of "Confessions of a Nonspanker," sums up reasons for not spanking as she describes her own struggle to control her hands and her lungs in disciplining her 4-year-old son. Writing in "FOR M" Magazine, Hyde says: "No longer was I spanking off as something I do FOR him... I have faced the fact that handling my own anger by screaming myself hoarse and slapping the smallest person in reach does not teach my child self-control or discipline. All it teaches is fear, submission, and the idea that if you eat all your greens, you'll grow up to be big enough to slug your own kid someday."

• See LARSEN on Page D2

Hospice care: Dignity for the dying

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

The night before Irwin Perry passed away, he asked to see a film of his granddaughter, whom he'd never had a chance to meet in person.

"The next morning, he asked God to take him," recalls his widow, Mary. "And it was over in a few minutes."

Irwin Perry chose to die in his own home through a program called hospice care. After years of suffering with emphysema, he was sure he didn't want to live his final days connected to a respirator in a hospital room.

So a team of professionals from Magic Valley Staffing Service-Hospice made Perry as comfortable as possible in his own home, bringing in a special bed, chair and other equipment.

Within a week, he had died at age 73. "That was in August 1988. More than a year later, Mary Perry of Kimberly and her family recall with clarity the few days of caring that allowed Irwin to die with dignity, close to his loved ones."

November is National Hospice Month, and there are two hospice programs in the Magic Valley. Both based in Twin Falls and each serving the entire eight-county area, Magic Valley Staffing Service-Hospice has been in operation since 1981, and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center began its Home Hospice Services program in 1986.

The concept of hospice goes back to medieval times, when "hospitium" was the name for a house of rest for travelers and pilgrims. In modern times, hospice care was first advanced by Cicely Saunders, a British physician, nurse, social worker and researcher who felt more could be done to meet the needs of dying people.

"You matter because you are," Saunders once said. "You matter to the last moment of your life and we will do all we can, not only to help you die peacefully, but also to live until you die."

The modern hospice was established by Saunders in London in 1967. In the early 1970s, the concept came to North America, first to Canada, then the United States.

For admission to a hospice program, a patient must have a confirmed diagnosis of terminal illness with a limited life expectancy, usually six months or less.

But Mary DeTienne, director of MVRMC's Home Hospice Services, evokes the words of Saunders when she says that despite the probability of impending death, "hospice is a program designed to affirm the quality of life."

Referral to hospice care is usually made



Mary Perry looks through photo album of times before her husband, Irwin, needed home hospice care

by a patient's attending physician, and that doctor continues to direct care. In hospice care, emphasis is on keeping a patient comfortable when everything that can be done for a patient has been tried and a cure is no longer possible.

The patient must agree to hospice care, too. "You have to be ready for the program," notes Margaret Puffin, administrator for Magic Valley Staffing Service-Hospice. "A person who has not accepted that their condition is terminal would have difficulty understanding the hospice philosophy, she adds."

Hospice officials encourage early referral to the program.

"You need to work with them for a period of time so you can get a rapport with

them and they'll be just you," says Flo Shatter, hospice coordinator at Magic Valley Staffing Service-Hospice.

But hospice officials say, many doctors remain unfamiliar with or uncertain about hospice care. For a doctor referring a patient to hospice care implies an admission he or she has exhausted all medical options.

"It's difficult for the physician to know when they're making that choice," says DeTienne. "I really feel for how that must be for them as practitioners."

Perry's survivors have nothing but praise for "hospice care." Colleen Werner, his daughter, talks about what she felt it was to know someone else was taking responsibility for her father, even just for a while.

"We needed relief for Mother as well as

for Dad," she says. Mary, who formerly worked 15 years as a certified nurse's aide, took care of Irwin for a long time until his illness progressed beyond a point where she could do it alone.

Following a patient's death, both local programs also provide bereavement care and counseling. Both local hospices are certified by Medicare, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and many private insurance companies also pay for hospice care.

Another family taking part in hospice care is the Hal, Leon and Stella Perry family. Leon and Stella have three children and Leon's 83-year-old mother, Lucille, who has heart failure. Stella traveled to Idaho from California to care for her mother in law after the older

• See HOSPICE on Page D2

Seminar addresses burnout of those dealing with death

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

Hospice workers run an especially high risk of burnout due to the stress and distress — of dealing on a daily basis with chronically ill people.

Coping with that stress was one theme addressed last week in a two-day seminar sponsored by Magic Valley Staffing Service-Hospice. The sessions were held for area health professionals and interested members of the public.

"That's the price some of us pay in the helping professions," said Ken Deibert, Ph.D., director of Canyon View Hospital and one of several speakers at the seminar.

Doctors, nurses and others working in

health care constantly feel pressured to live up to society's demands, Deibert added.

"We have to be perfect," he said. "If we do it, we've got emotionally beat up or even sued."

Deibert said the first step toward preventing burnout is admitting high risk.

"Don't say, 'It'll never happen to me,'" he cautioned. "Get rid of that nonchalant baloney."

He also encouraged people involved in caring for hospice patients to vary their career interests and experiences and organize peer support/sign and support groups.

"If we're going to meet our needs from burnout, we can never stop sharing what we're feeling," he said.

• See BURNOUT on Page D2

Memorials possible through 'Light Up A Life' program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — In recognition of National Hospice Month, which begins November 1 and the upcoming holidays, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering one way for people to remember loved ones who have died.

For the fourth year, the hospital will conduct its "Light Up A Life" campaign. A tree in front of the medical center will be decked with Christmas lights, and making a donation, people can design

of the lights in the memory of a loved one.

"It provides an opportunity through the holidays for people to remember those they've lost," says Mary DeTienne, director of Home Care Services, hospice pro-

gram. Suggested donation is \$10, and the name of the person being memorialized will also be inscribed in the "memory book" at the hospital chapel.

The tree will be lit after Thanksgiving. Memorials may be mailed to: MVRMC Home Hospice Services, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83403. All donations will go into the hospital foundation's hospice account, says DeTienne.

Magic Valley Staffing Service-Hospice also offers a means for people to remember loved ones through its "Friends of Hospice" program. Funds from the account provide assistance to patients and families for whom other resources are limited. For information, call 734-1000.

Quick takes

USDA studies quick meals

By the Los Angeles Times

It's a common enough fallacy: "I just don't have time to eat a healthy diet," that you blame an all-time busy lifestyle for your poor eating habits, you're going to have to find a new excuse.

Several new booklets from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Information Service (USDA-HNIS) — "Shopping for Food & Making Meals in Minutes" (\$3, item 174-V), "Eating Better When Eating Out" (\$1.50, item 175-V) and "Making Bag Lunches, Snacks & Desserts" (\$2.50, item 173-V) — take fast-paced life styles into account while giving practical advice on healthful eating.

According to "Food Insight," a publication of the International Food Information Council, the "colorful and attractive" booklets are based on dietary guidelines developed by USDA and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. To order, write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 70, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Be sure to specify the item number and include a check or money order payable to the Superintendent of Documents.

It's time for flu vaccinations

In the annual effort to gird the population for the winter flu season, health experts are urging those at risk to get a vaccine shot for the strains of the disease expected to hit this year.

According to Johns Hopkins Medical Letter — Health Alert 50 — the vaccine typically prevents the illness in about 80 percent of those exposed to the virus and reduces severity and complications for those who do come down with it.

Because the flu is almost always manageable and

Parrots can benefit health

Are you or your city-dwelling friends looking for the perfect pet? How about a parrot? Having a bird may even be good for your health, says Alan Beck, Ph.D., director of the Center for the Interaction of Animals and Society at the University of Pennsylvania.

An associate professor trained in public health and epidemiology, he told Health magazine that people who unwind in the company of a feathered friend (bird or feline) are less likely to experience greater blood pressure declines than those who relax alone.

Although the initial investment is no laughing matter — \$300 to \$1,000, according to Health — parrots are relatively easy to care for. They like to die on fruit, seeds and nutting beans, says Ford Ferman, owner of Bird Jungle in New York City, and since they don't need to be walked, they won't even make you feel guilty if you have to work late.

Looking good

Sportswear is rich, opulent

Sportswear today represents a complete philosophy of dressing. "Today, the spectrum of sportswear is defined in terms of a total look," says Tom Julian of the Men's Fashion Association.

Men who are looking for opulence in sportswear dressing should consider separates with a "Push Through" attitude which includes materials with a firm, exclusive feel. Blazers in cashmere, sweaters in angora, cashmere and mohair, slacks of rich corduroy, suede cotton raincoats and supple suede vests epitomize the "push touch."

Edches of Native American design reappear in sport shirts and casual button pants. The uniqueness of city-savvy, sturdy weatherproof fabrics such as cotton canvas, denim, nylon poplins, waxed cottons, oiled leathers, and lofty meltons are used in parkas, car coats, duffle coats, blousons and full-length coats, most of which have down or fiber-filled inner linings.

Fashion, fun go well together

The Baltimore Evening Sun

NEW YORK — Fashion's raison d'être is fun. That's what designers who inject the showbiz into theater are worth watching for the entertainment value as well as new, and designers Bob Mackie and Betty Johnson have presented terrific collections that



Powerful patterning benefits sweater

took merry detours to Las Vegas casinos and Victorian boulevards.

Bob Mackie gambled with a group of day and

• See LOOKS on Page D2

Female doctors increasing but rarely hold powerful positions

By SALLY SQUIRES
The Washington Post

When newly admitted medical student Dorothy Mendenthal called to tour Johns Hopkins Medical School 87 years ago, she rode the trolley up the hill to the college with just one other passenger, a distinguished gentleman dressed in gray oxford morning coat, striped trousers and a silk hat, who sat directly opposite her.

"My appearance seemed to interest him," Mendenthal later wrote in her diary. "For he finally started me out of countenance, seeming to go over me from head to foot as if he were cataloging every detail for future reference. I knew that he was a gentleman, so I was embarrassed, but not alarmed."

At the stop for the hospital, Mendenthal hopped off the trolley and quickly strode in the direction of Broadway. "The gentleman, who turned to watch me as I disappeared, was one of the leading physicians at Hopkins, caught up to her."

"Are you entering the medical school?" Osker asked. "Yes," Mendenthal said. "Go home," he responded. "Go home."

One hundred years after Mary Elizabeth Garrett and four young socialists raised the money to open Johns Hopkins Medical College, and stipulated that women be admitted on equal terms with men — women are still struggling to make inroads in medicine.

The number of women medical students at Johns Hopkins has increased significantly over the past 20 years. "Yet despite this growth, especially in the past two decades, women rarely find themselves in leadership positions," in medicine, Bernadine Healy, a physician and chairman of the Cleveland Clinic's Research Institute, told a symposium earlier this month on the role of women in medicine.

Whether it is in a medical-school faculty, or in the dual role of researcher-physician, women doctors continue to lag behind their male counterparts in salary and positions of stature.

Of the more than 2,000 department chairmen at U.S. medical schools, only about 75 are women, according to Janet Bickel, director for women's programs at the American Medical Association. Even at Johns Hopkins, where women comprise 42 percent of the entering medical-school class — compared with 37 percent of medical students nationwide — there are only a few female department heads at the medical school. Only two of the 127 medical schools in the United States are headed by women. And while 11,000 women are now full-time medical-school faculty members, fewer than 7 percent — about 1,000 women — hold the rank of full professor. The majority are in non-tenured, assistant-professor positions.

The concern is, will women become the engine of the health-care system without having a crack at its decision-making? Bickel said.

Leadership roles in powerful organized medicine, such as the American Medical Association, also seem to elude most women. An AMA survey released last year showed that just slightly more than a quarter of women physicians are AMA members, compared with almost half of male doctors.

The reasons cited for women's poor representation included lack of opportunity and lack of interest. "This similar pattern can be seen in leadership of professional societies and volunteer health associations, such as the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association," Healy, a past president of the AMA, told the Hopkins seminar.

A similar picture emerges in biomedical research. The number of women principal investigators receiving NIH grants has almost doubled during the past 10 years, but women physician-scientists still have not managed to gain key leadership positions. For example, NIH study sections, which decide what research will be funded, "have had almost no growth in the representation of women," Healy said. In 1977, 19 percent of NIH study-section members were women. In 1986, women's ranks had grown to 23 percent.

"Yet at the same time," Healy noted, "the number of minorities on NIH review groups tripled."

In a paper published in December in the "New England Journal of Medicine," Bickel reported that there are also still striking disparities in women's representation in medical specialties. In 1987, for example, 10 percent of male residents — more than twice the number of women residents — were in general-surgery specialties.

One difference between the two local hospitals is that the hospital's program has an inpatient hospice room. DeTienne says the room is offered for two reasons: to provide respite time for patients (and their families) and for when the patient's care team believes pain has gotten out of control and cannot be managed in the home.

Still, says DeTienne, most patients do choose to die in their own homes. "Dad just felt so much better at home," says Werner. "They were able to relieve his pain and he was able to enjoy his family."

For more information on hospice care, call Magic Valley Staffing Service-Hospice at 734-0600 or MVRMC's Home Care Services at 737-2500.

Both local hospice programs use a interdisciplinary team approach that includes the services of health professionals, clergy and social workers. Members of the teams meet regularly to discuss the care of patients and their families.

Starla, who is serving as Luella's primary caregiver between hospice visits, says she's often so tired from looking after Luella that she hardly has time for the kids. Still, she's confident having lived through the hospice experience will benefit the children. "Hopefully, it'll make their lives easier," she says.

"She's been around for us," Starla says of Luella. "Although she's my mother-in-law, she's like my mother. I don't mind the lifestyle at all, but it's physically and emotionally draining."

Starla credits Lou Probasco, one of two primary nurses with Magic Valley Staffing Service-Hospice, with helping relieve the pressure. In addition, the program offers 16 hours of "custodial care" each week that offers assistance with housework and allows family caregivers a chance to attend to their own personal needs.

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Fitness, fashion empire began as early approach to aerobics

By The Los Angeles Times

Before Jane Fonda's Workout, before the Richard Simmons phenomenon, before Sports Connection and Nautilus machines, there was Gilda Marx.

And before Gilda Marx, there was a chubby girl who moved west from Pittsburgh at age 12 and felt self-conscious around Southern California's slim and trim crowd. So she shed her 20 extra pounds by working out with weights long before it was fashionable for women, and dancing — tap, ballet, jazz, aerobics, you name it.

"That was the unconscious seed of my exercise business," Marx said. Today, at 54, she is vibrant, fit and her husband, Robert (son of Groucho's brother Gummo), head of a \$43 million fitness and fashion empire that she believes gave birth to the aerobics exercise-to-music craze.

Workout clothes for active people of all ages, shapes and sizes are the heart of the business. And this fall Marx is adding Breathables — aerobic styles lined in a new fabric from DuPont designed to shed moisture quickly, keeping exercisers cooler and drier and therefore healthier.

The clothes run the gamut from leotards and bodysuits to shorts and hats and stoles for a group of very sexy, fitted satin suits with a late '50s feel. The models danced and slunk their way down the runway, toying with mysterious veils and giant feather fans.

Betsy Johnson's fashions reflect a downtown sensibility that is every bit as outrageous as Mackie's. As is her custom, she stayed on stage throughout her Thursday show, dancing around in a long, curly wig.

Johnson used signature cabbage rose prints on skimpy bike shorts and capri pants, bustiers, and strapless sheath dresses. Models wriggled down the runway waving maps, wearing caps and pots, performing vignettes of daily housework and play.

Soon she was teaching several hundred customers five or six days a week in a studio while raising two children. Among the faithful were Shirley MacLaine, singer Marilyn McCoo Davis and models for Vogue

and Harper's Bazaar. Eileen Zimbalist Jr. would occasionally stroll by and watch as Marx put her students through their paces.

Over the years, the business passed through several other studios and saw herdes of other celebrities. Juliet Prowse came, as did Simmons, then a restaurant maitre d' who went on to build his own fitness company after Marx banned him from her classes for being, as she put it, "disruptive."

A turning point was reached when exercise maven Gilda met Bob Marx, a former television director and producer turned insurance executive who realized that she was doing something with this exercise stuff.

They wed in 1973 (she admits to having been married and divorced "a few times" before) and in 1975 opened the studio of her dreams in the penthouse of a Century City medical office building.

It attracted Fonda, Barbra Streisand, Brooke Shields, Susan Anton, Madonna and scores of others from the ranks of L.A.'s rich and famous. (During an ill-fated franchising effort, the number of studios briefly climbed to 25.)

In 1977, the Marxes began manufacturing the Flexatard line

and come in peppy prints and sophisticated brights and pastels. Gilda Marx Industries, with headquarters in West Los Angeles and more than 300 employees, manufactures 50,000 garments each week that are sold in more than 5,000 retail outlets. Made primarily of Flexatard, a form-fitting fabric that Marx helped develop, the clothes are sold under such labels as California Body, Gilda Marx Sport, Gilda Marx Performance Wear and Gilda Marx Stars-of-Tomorrow, a children's line. Gilda Marx Industries also recently began testing a line of men's clothing nationwide.

In addition, it produces fitness tapes and accessories, and under the name Body Design by Gilda, operates five exercise studios in the East.

It is perhaps surprising that Gilda Marx no longer has an exercise studio in Southern California. After all, the whole business goes back nearly three decades to when Marx taught housewives how to exercise on the patio of her San-Fernando Valley home.

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Looks

Continued from Page D1 evening dresses inspired by glitzy Las Vegas. Slim bustier dresses, snappy bandeaus, short skirts and bolero jackets are headed with glow-in-the-dark trim, from Vegas-billboards, playing cards and dice, and of course, cowboys. A group of fruit-print dresses went out with campy apple and lemon-shaped hats to match.

Mackie went wild with feather

burnout

Continued from Page D1 In addition, he said health professionals should regularly examine their belief and value systems and identify "value conflicts" that could create stress.

"Professionals are constantly faced with questions," he said. "How do we keep people alive? Do we pull the plug? Know what makes you tick."

Learn to say "no" to excess responsibility, he added. "I know many of you feel comfortable saying 'no' in your work," he asked. "You're about ready to die but you say 'I'll take on more pain because I'm in such a wonderful person...'"

Deibert's other suggestions: take many vacations, find time for relaxation every day, examine diet and nutrition habits, get regular exercise and shed feelings of loneliness and isolation with others.

Finally, he said, be honest about changes that might be taking place within yourself. The barber or shoe repairman is often the last to realize he needs his hair cut or his shoes fixed, Deibert noted.

"It's real hard for most people in the helping professions to seek help, advice or counseling," he said. "If we do we're afraid people will think less of us." His advice: Go anyway.

Officials from both Magic Valley hospices say they have programs in place to assist their workers who may be feeling distressed.

Marj DeTienne, director of Home Hospice Services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, says time is set aside in each weekly hospice meeting to discuss feelings staffers may be having about their work and patients.

Larsen

Continued from Page D1 If you're convinced and want to eliminate spanking and other punishments as a means of disciplining your children, consider these changes.

Give your child more room to make mistakes. Observes Henry Ickson, author of "How to Get Your Kids to Obey: Their Rooms and Other Impossible Tasks," "Some parents are always dissatisfied because nothing is perfect. They're disturbed that nobody ever measures up, either themselves or their children. They fail to recognize that imperfection is a normal, natural limitation of being human. Every parent makes his mistakes — and so does every kid."

So ask yourself, says Ickson, "Do you really want to perfect 100 percent? Recognize that there are no perfect kids — or parents — and let your child's mistakes roll off your back."

Hospice

Continued from Page D1 woman had a stroke in May 1988. Luella was placed in hospice care after she had a heart attack in June of this year.

"She was sent home on the Fourth of July — literally to die," says Starla. "The only thing that's kept her alive is her will."

The Helos live in a small home situated between Paul and Rupert, a home Luella's husband, Lyman, built for her. Eight people are living in a home built for two — Luella in one bedroom and the children in another. Lyman and Starla sleep in the living room.

In Luella's bedroom, the morning sun pours into a room decorated with a large plant and a painting of the Grand Tetons. Although she speaks much of her time sleeping, Luella also reads large-print books, watches television and listens to church magazines read aloud on tape.

Larsen

Continued from Page D1 You'll be a lot less likely to spank if you lower your expectations. Use lighter rather than heavy touches.

Every child needs generous amounts of touching and sometimes children will spank for spankings when they're not getting enough loving touches because even painful touches are better than no touches at all.

So often touch your child gently and lovingly, and consider using soft touch even with the two of you are having a problem.

One mother, for example, who often spanked her 10-year old when he was "unreasonable," learned to "lean into her anger" (and his) by simply hugging him until the anger dissipated. While he initially resisted his mother's attempts, he soon learned to melt into her arms and let his anger go within a few minutes of her reaching for him.

Next week: You can do it! The art of encouraging kids.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Focus on your child's good behavior. One of the easiest ways to change your spanking habit is to begin paying more attention to that you like in your child and less to what irks you. Look for those instances in which your child is getting ready for school, putting toys away, or doing his homework. Also look for the times when he's being helpful, obedient, or kind. Praise him for these things. Don't annoy you, like spilling food, teasing, or interrupting your conversations. The possibilities are endless.

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"Caregivers go through loss, too," she says. "Every time we lose a patient, it's tough."

MVRMC plans a seminar, "Acquired-Bravery: Working with Grief and Loss," this Thursday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. The program is slanted toward caregivers who must at 737-2007.

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Alzheimer's more common than thought for those over 85

By the Los Angeles Times

The percentage of Americans over age 85 with mild or severe cases of Alzheimer's disease may be considerably higher than previously recognized, according to a study by researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

"Alzheimer's disease is 'relatively common (in people) over age 85, which is the fastest-growing age group in the United States,'" said Dr. Denis A. Evans, principal author of the study, published in last Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*. "The implication is that we will see a public health problem

of increasing magnitude from Alzheimer's and (should) make plans to meet it."

Alzheimer's is the most common of a group of disorders known as dementias, which are characterized by loss of mental functions in alert and awake individuals. In the most severe cases, individuals become so incapacitated that they require around-the-clock care.

Alzheimer's is characterized by a gradual degeneration of brain cells. Its exact cause is unknown, in general, there are no effective treatments.

The researchers studied 3,623 East Boston residents over 65 years of age, 467 of whom received detailed

clinical exams. Among those over 85, the researchers estimated a 47.2 percent rate of "probable" Alzheimer's disease, including mild and severe cases. Previous studies, which have focused on severe cases of the debilitating illness, have estimated the prevalence of Alzheimer's in this age group to be about 25 percent.

But the researchers cautioned that because of the small number of people over 85 studied, the actual prevalence was very imprecise. Although their best estimate was that 47.2 percent of those over age 85 were affected, they said the actual number could be between 37 percent

and 63.2 percent, the report said. About one-quarter of the people who underwent detailed clinical exams were over age 85.

The researchers' overall estimate of Alzheimer's disease prevalence among the elderly in East Boston was 10.3 percent, including 4 percent of those 65 to 74 years old and 18.7 percent of those 75 to 84 years old.

In an editorial on the study for the medical journal, Dr. Eric B. Larson of the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle called on his colleagues to be vigilant in searching for signs of dementia in

the elderly and to realize that "the patient with dementia is, probably at higher risk for undiagnosed but treatable co-existent medical problems."

The National Institute of Aging, which funded the research, issued a press release on the new findings. The agency statement said that the new study, when combined with Bureau of Census statistics, revised the estimates of the number of over 65 Americans suffering from Alzheimer's from 2.5 million to "close to 4 million." In another press release, the Chicago-based Alzheimer's Association urged a

"stepped up national commitment to research."

In an interview, Evans said that the differences between the various Alzheimer's estimates for the over-65 population were more apparent than real. "Previous estimates tended to be restricted to individuals with more severe diseases," he said. "I do not believe our estimates are inconsistent with previous estimates."

The study may have detected more Alzheimer's cases at earlier stages because it recruited participants through a community survey, instead of focusing on hospitalized patients or outpatients.

Unwanted children are less successful, less happy

Los Angeles Times

NEW ORLEANS — A child born after his mother was denied an abortion is less likely to achieve personal, social and professional success and satisfaction than a child from a similar background whose mother welcomed the pregnancy, a team of researchers has concluded from an unprecedented two-decade study.

The U.S. and Czechoslovakian researchers, who have been tracking 440 men and women born in Prague between 1961 and 1963, reported that they had found a widening gap between the educational, social and professional adjustment of the two groups beginning at age 9 and extending into young adulthood.

By age 21 to 23, the children of unwanted pregnancies were encountering more personal frustration, job dissatisfaction and disappointment in love. They were more likely than the other group to have been convicted of a crime and slightly more likely to have had alcohol or drug problems.

"Being born to a woman who did not want that pregnancy ... the chances are pretty good that the child will have a rather detrimental psychosocial development," Henry P. David, a psychologist and principal author of the study, said Monday during a news conference at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

'Being born to a woman who did not want that pregnancy ... the chances are pretty good that the child will have a rather detrimental psychosocial development.'

— Henry P. David, psychologist

David directs a non-profit research institute in Bethesda, Md., that conducts international studies on reproductive health issues. A self-described supporter of the right to abortion, David suggested that his findings illustrated the harm that could be done by outlawing abortion.

Arthur M. Bodin, past president of the association's division of family psychology, Monday praised David's study. Particularly impressive, Bodin said, were the rigorous scientific procedures David used and the social value of the findings.

But one psychiatrist opposed to abortion challenged the study's methodology and conclusions. Dr. Samuel A. Nigro, president of the Cleveland chapter of Physicians for Life, contended in a telephone interview that many of David's data were ambiguous and "when examined closely, did not unequivocally support his conclusions."

"You can look at his data ... and come to the opposite conclusion," said Nigro, who has been in the study in an earlier published form. "He owes it to other scientists to be more objective. He's got an ax to grind."

The research, which David said has been funded at various times by the U.S. National Institutes of Health, the Ford Foundation and the World Health Organization, centers on 220 children born to women who were twice denied abortions under what was then Czechoslovakian law.

The law, which has since been changed, permitted abortions on medical grounds and for various social and economic reasons if approved by a special council. The women applied for permission, were refused, appealed the denials and were turned down again.

David's group matched those women to women who had not sought abortions; they were paired by socioeconomic status, age and marital status. The children in the two groups were matched by age, sex, birth order, number of siblings and school class, David said.

At birth, the two groups of children were similar. There were no significant differences in weight, size, congenital malformations or apparent brain function, David reported. When tested at age 9, both groups achieved similar scores on widely used intelligence tests.

But the children from unwanted pregnancies "were rated less favorably in school performance, diligence and behavior by their teachers and mothers," David said. "They tended to receive lower grades in Czech language, which is a skill David links to 'socioemotional environment,' but scored no worse than their counterparts in math."

Interviewed again at age 21 to 23, members of the unwanted group were more likely to report lower job satisfaction, more conflict with co-workers and fewer and less satisfying relationships with friends. Among those who had married, they rated their marriage as less happy and more often expressed a desire not to be married at all.

"The point is, these differences over 20 years became wider and more statistically significant," David said.

Yet he emphasized that 10 percent of the children from unwanted pregnancies appeared no different from

the other group. Similarly, 10 percent of the men and women in the other group encountered the same degree of problems as those in the unwanted group.

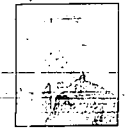
"We cannot say that one was born to a woman who did not want that child ... or that it was a child with difficulties," David said.

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- Free "Safe Kids" Class * Monday, November 13, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.**
Accident prevention and CPR class. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. Highly recommended for all the family! Call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430 for further information.
- Community CPR Course * November 13 & 15, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- "Sanity Hints for the Holidays" by Becky Worst, MSW. Tuesday, November 14, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Free lecture as part of our Family Health Series. Call 737-2900 for info.
- "I Can Hope" Cancer Program * Saturday, November 18, 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Valley Vista Village (653 Rose North - off Caswell West).**
Learn more about cancer and how to cope with this disease. No charge for the educational session; lunch provided for \$5. Pre-register by calling 737-2900. Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
- Walker's Club Monthly Program * Wednesday, November 15, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard.**
"Back Care" by Jerry Jensen, MVRMC Physical Therapy Director. Nurse available for blood pressure screenings after program.
- "Acquired Bravery: Working with Grief & Loss" * Thursday, November 16, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.**
Workshop for professionals and volunteers who work with families and individuals during bereavement. (Sponsored by MVRMC Hospice Services.) Fee: \$45; Hospice Volunteers \$20. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Great American Smokeout, November 16.**
- Senior Thanksgiving Meal * Sunday, November 19, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.**
Turkey and ham, dressing, whipped potatoes, vegetable, salad bar, dinner roll, pie, beverage. \$3.50
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays starting November 21, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in January. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Stress Management Luncheon Series * Tuesdays, November 21, 28, December 5, & 12, 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Four luncheon sessions on stress management taught by Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, ACSW, and Jill Chestnut, RN. Fee: \$20 (prepaid, non-refundable fee includes lunches). Call 737-2900 to register.



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Mountain retreat allows women chance to shed pounds and diets

By The Associated Press

There's a retreat tucked away in the Green Mountains at Ludlow, Vt., where overweight women go to sweat out their feelings.

The retreat, named Green Mountain at Fox Run, isn't a luxury fat farm. But it does have something others don't: a 84 percent success rate among its "graduates," who have maintained their weight loss for at least one year.

The women, most of them professionals who had been locked into a depressing, high-calorie lifestyle, are among the weight problems by far the most common. They're not dieting. They're not on drugs and why their diets don't work. Then they demonstrate the principle to themselves by eating "real" food and working it off by performing intense, low-impact, no-hitting team-falls. They learn what the director, Dr. Alan H. Wayler, calls the "all or nothing diet mentality" and "important," they learn how to keep important knowledge alive as they go back home.

"Dieting is passive," says Wayler. "To lose weight, you really need to take active steps. Put on your shorts and your T-shirt and get out and sweat."

The women are grounded in the basic physiology of metabolism, or the efficiency of the body in burning fuel. They find out why exercise is

the key to its maintenance. They learn how stress, psychology and social pressure affect their weight. And, says Wayler, they learn the bottom line: diets don't work.

"The problem is metabolically based. Dieting actually may make people fat," says Wayler, who with his mother, Thelma J. Wayler, founded and runs the retreat. "I'm starving," and uses the hunger to protect itself," Wayler says. When you give up or go off the diet, the body responds by trying to make up for what it "sweated" for — hence the "2x2x20" dieter's syndrome. "A more rational approach is called for," he says. "People need to understand that the changes they make should be reasonable, simple, and easy to maintain."

Both Waylers are nutritional experts — he is a specialist in nutritional biochemistry and metabolism and an assistant professor at the Harvard School of Dental Work and Wayler is a professor at the University of Colorado Medical School, and she is a former assistant nutrition professor at Long Island University's department of nursing and author of several nutrition textbooks.

Wayler says they stress being healthy over being thin and being realistic instead of idealistic. "You may be looking for the perfect diet, but there is no 'perfect.' You have to say to yourself, 'I'm

not perfect, I'm me.' "And you get to the point where you say, 'To hell with my weight. I'm going to get healthy.'"

He says all people should try to work exercise into daily activity and avoid weekend "athletic" heroics, which can result in injury. At minimum, they should be exercising in some way three days a week. They can't maintain good physical condition with less.

City-bound people can find ways to exercise, he adds. Just learning to walk from one place to the next helps. Health studios that open early before work are another possibility. "The people who have been to the Green Mountain retreat have learned body conditioning routines that can be used anywhere."

"We started Green Mountain at Fox Run in 1973 because there was all this new information from research about nutrition becoming available but very little benefit to people," Sojka had a way of training that is practical use," Wayler says.

The typical session is four weeks, though "alumni" sometimes return for shorter periods to regain momentum or work out specific problems.

"The program is directed at women. He says that women are usually more proactive, more observant, and more willing to learn while men tend to be reactive, only making changes after something like a heart attack scare. "The woman is the educator in the family. By teaching her, you'll be teaching others."

The Green Mountain retreat — the Waylers call it "an educational management" for weight and health management — offers its participants the chance to analyze what it is in their lives that's causing their weight problems and then to take command and manage them.

"They establish priorities, and health has to be a priority," says Wayler. "It's a tradeoff. They realize they can't have it all."

'90s: Soft, pretty colors prevail as romance, nostalgia are back

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

So, who's the woman of the '90s?

She's into comfort, nostalgia and soft, pretty color. That's what American designers are banking on — they present the first collections for the new decade.

A heady, romantic feeling blows through spring fashion that's as soft as its fabrics: cotton, silk and organza. Designer Candine Roehm exalts the sentiment well, calling her collection of "luxurious" crepe dresses "the modern version of romance."

"Women are ready to look and feel pretty and feminine again," writes Roehm. But is romance appropriate in the office? This surely will concern women who want to wear fashion to work rather than momentary whimsy.

"The good news is work-worthy fashion does exist in a softer form. Sturdy, structured business suits in power colors like red and navy and black are on the way. Look for, instead, gently draped coats and short skirts in the hues of Jordan almonds. And on the weekend, look for well-

loved sportswear shapes such as golf jackets and Bermuda shorts, reinterpreted in fabrics that are bliss to touch. When all's said and done, a little softness never hurt anybody. Here are some of the major trends for spring.

SWING TIME: Fluid trapeze and duster coats are the billow, chic silhouette for spring. Oscar de la Renta's trapeze raincoat in apricot silk tulle, and trapeze coats at Candine Roehm and Carolina Herrera prove that even ladies can be swingers.

FILLED TO BE HERE: Lace is everywhere, from simple scallops at the edge of a suit-toilet-lace dresses and even lace jeans. Crocheted lace and Chantilly lace are lovely, as well

as subtler French knotting on the packets of shirts.

KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON: The news in jackets is they look like big guys' shirts. The backs of jackets at Rebecca-Moses-and-Calvin-Klein fall straight to the hip. The a-tailored shirt. Newcomer Richard Misiano presents light "shirt blazers" in cotton that looks crisp and comfortable.

SARONG, SO RIGHT: Bill Blass wraps sarong shapes around pants, and others continue the draped and tied fashion for skirts. Some of the most innovative were presented by a husband-wife design team called Finis, who combined gingham and African graphics for their fun skirts.

BOSOM FRIENDS: The bust is receiving lavish attention, with drapery, low necklines on slip dresses at Shamma and sequined bra tops at Bob Mackie, to be worn with a matching slim mini skirt. Richard Misiano, presenting his first collection, showed navy and white and orange and white striped cotton jump suits with bra cups on the outside.

Laura Maroulakos presents gorgeous, curving waist evening gowns that highlight the bosom, then flow gently to the floor in a cocoon shape.

LOVE TRIANGLES: The flared tunic cuts a timeless silhouette. The shirt can be as eastern and elegant as a long, asymmetrical silk crepe tunic worn over a slim column skirt for evening by Oscar de la Renta, or as casual as a triangular big shirt from Michael Lava topping a flirty, flared, pleated mini.

HOLIDAY IN CAPRI: Finally, a pant shape that does not overwhelm with yards and yards of fabric — "Cluny" leggings-style pants, slim-lined trousers are all dandy, and three cheers for the slinky, calf-length tuxedo pant by Jennifer George.

NATURAL BEAUTY: The tranquil colors of spring are straight from the sky, sea and garden. Faded blue, off-green, vibrant orange, and soft apricot are the biggies, along with classic white, beige and khaki.

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To do for you

Hospital will host 'Safe Kids' class

TWIN FALLS — The Child Life Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "Safe Kids" class on accident prevention and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation at 7:30 p.m. today at the MRMC cafeteria with Paul Miles, M.D., as facilitator.

The "Safe Kids" class is highly recommended for all parents. Admission is free and families are welcome for more information on the class or the Child Life Program, call Blossom Mathews at 737-3430.

High Desert Nordic Association meets

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Y.E.C.A. Ski conditioning exercises will be conducted by Debbie Black. For more information, call Sports Country at 734-4444.

'I Can Cope' cancer program set

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society in conjunction with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will present the semi-annual "I Can Cope" program for the Magic Valley. This cancer education program designed to assist cancer patients and their family members understand and deal more effectively with the illness will be from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Vista Village community room, 653 River Street. Lunch will be available for \$5. For more information, call Janice Kelly-Kayson at 737-2900.

Jukido class will be held in Jerome

JEROME — A Jukido self-defense class taught by Stephen E. Red will begin Nov. 20 from 3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the Jefferson Senior Center. The class is open to all youth, first through eighth grade and will run for nine weeks. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

The opening season games for the Jerome Co-Ed Volleyball league will begin Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Adam Junior High School. For more information on specific schedules for these 26 teams, call the Recreation District office at 324-3389.

Childbirth class for January parents

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in January will begin Nov. 21 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, audio and physical question and answer sessions. The expectant mother will receive prenatal vitamins and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

The registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, week days between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Y.F.C.A. holds evening fitness classes

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Y.F.C.A. has four, one hour fitness classes on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings designed to help you work out and feel good. Tired your stress related tension, aches and pains, and weight gain all decrease as you improve your cardiovascular efficiency, muscle strength and endurance and flexibility. Classes for different tastes include: Aerobics, Cool conditioning or Water Exercise. Evening, one hour class times are Aerobics - 4:20 p.m., Cool Conditioning - 5:30 p.m., Low Impact Aerobics - 6:40 p.m., and Water Exercise - 7:30 p.m. Aerobics classes are also available at 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. For more information call the Y.F.C.A. at 733-4384.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reader Section. Mail notice to: Times-News, P.O. Box 536, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 122 Third St. W.

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Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

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FAMILY MATH is a program designed to help parents become more involved in their children's mathematics education. The emphasis is on hands-on, problem-solving approaches to math.

On the evening of Tuesday, November 14, 1989, the following Magic Valley schools will be participating in Family Math Night:

Twin Falls - all elementary schools.....	K-6
Jerome (elementary and middle schools).....	K-5
Gooding.....	K-5
Wendell.....	K-6
Kimberly.....	K-6
Valley (Eden).....	K-3
Castleford (November 15th).....	K and 2

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Cutting salt, alcohol, losing weight prevent high blood pressure

HOUSTON (AP) — People in danger of developing high blood pressure cut their risk in half in a new study by reducing salt and alcohol intake, losing weight and exercising. It is the first study to show that such steps, often recommended for people who already have high blood pressure, can also reduce risk of developing the condition, said researcher Rose Stanler.

The steps might prevent 1 million cases of high blood pressure over five years in people 30 to 44, and perhaps additional cases in

other age groups, she said.

The research focused on 291 men and women, ages 30 to 44, whose blood pressure was relatively high but within the normal range. Such people are at risk of developing clinical high blood pressure.

At the start of the study, in addition to high normal blood pressure, the participants were overweight by at least 10 percent or they had a fast pulse rate of 80 or more beats per minute.

About half the group was assigned to an

intervention program. It included goals of reducing weight by about 10 pounds if they needed, reducing salt intake to about half the national average, limiting alcohol to five or fewer drinks a day, and exercising for 30 minutes at least three days a week.

The other 90 participants were simply followed for the study's duration of five years.

After five years, 88 percent of participants who followed the intervention program developed hypertension, compared to 19.2 percent among the others.

Stanler said she did not think any one part of the intervention program produced the difference, but rather the combination of strategies. Weight loss seemed to be particularly effective, however, she said.

About 25 percent of the targeted group reached the 10-pound weight loss mark, she said. In addition, average salt intake in the intervention group dropped about 25 percent, and they consumed 30 percent less alcohol than before. Most also exercised more.

Federal statistics say that the nation has at least 10 million people in the age group she studied who have the relatively high but still normal blood pressures, she said.

Her results suggest that without intervention, 2 million of them would progress to high blood pressure within five years. But the intervention program might prevent that in half the cases, she said. The results are "very encouraging," said Edward D. Frolich, chairman of American Heart Association's Council for High Blood Pressure Research.

Artificial hearts coming for kids

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial organs pioneer Willem J. Kolff has turned his attention from plastic, air-driven hearts for adults to smaller versions of the device designed for infants.

Dr. Kolff, the recipient of an \$880,000 National Institutes of Health grant, has focus on artificial hearts for babies over the past two years.

He said the design of the smaller pumps is unique because of the soft, pliable plastic from which they are molded.

"Not only are they small, but they're compressible and flexible, so you can compress the artificial ventricle so that the surgeon can easily come to suture" the device to the recipient, Kolff explained.

Artificial hearts are usually made of more rigid material, which prohibits compressing the device for insertion. That makes it difficult for the surgeon to see while operating on a newborn's tiny heart.

"For newborns with congenital malformations, it may be difficult to find the proper blood vessels to attach this to," said Kolff.

The infant model is a hemispherical pumping chamber no more than 2 inches in diameter.

Kolff and his assistants are testing for durability dozens of the devices, which are powered by compressed air and pumping at various rates throughout the Dunbar Building, east-of-the-University of Utah Hospital. The new, smaller hearts have also been implanted in lambs.

The tiny pumps were designed so that they can be worn outside the body, suspended from long plastic tubes or cannulas inserted into the chest. That would facilitate replacement, should a ventricle fail, a natural heart become available for reimplantation or the infant outgrow his original artificial heart.

"If you provide a newborn with good circulation, he grows very fast and would outgrow his artificial heart in about two months," Kolff estimated.

He believes there is a need for artificial hearts for infants, based on the success of heart transplantation.

"The incentive was that suddenly the results of heart transplantation in newborns has become very promising. If they live past the first four days after transplantation, 70 percent live for one year. And the immune rejection system is lesser in newborns than adults," said Kolff.

Another incentive was the number of children born with heart defects whose deformities aren't discovered and surgically corrected until the age of two or three.

"With congenital defects, if things go sour there is presently nothing you can do about it. It's like a vacuum. There's nothing that can be done."

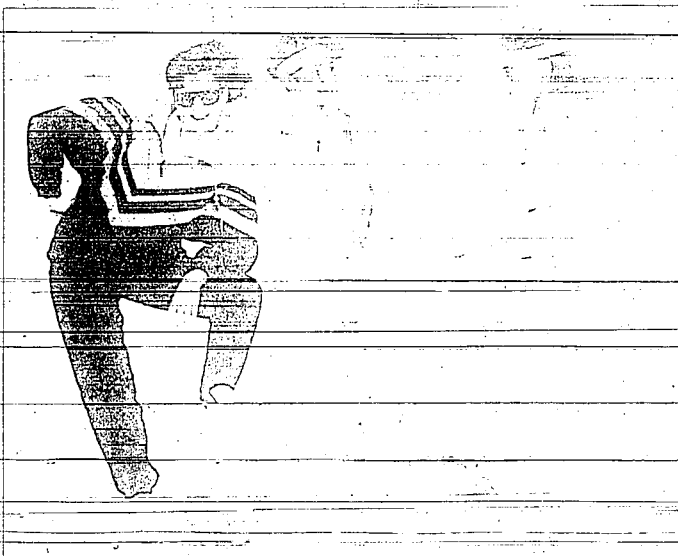
"If a donor is not around, with the artificial heart we can hold them until a donor comes available," he added.

Approximately 3,000 children are born every year with heart defects that cannot be surgically corrected. Their only hope is transplantation.

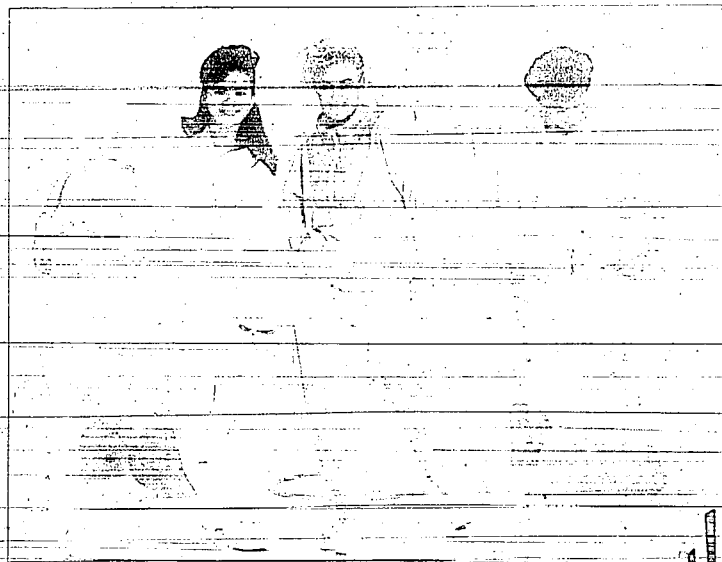
But at Loma Linda University Medical Center last year, one of the few heart transplant centers in the United States that offers infant heart transplants, nearly half of the candidates died before a donor became available. While there are a number of medical research centers in the country working to develop artificial hearts and heart-ventricles, Kolff said he knows of only one other where research is being done to benefit newborns.

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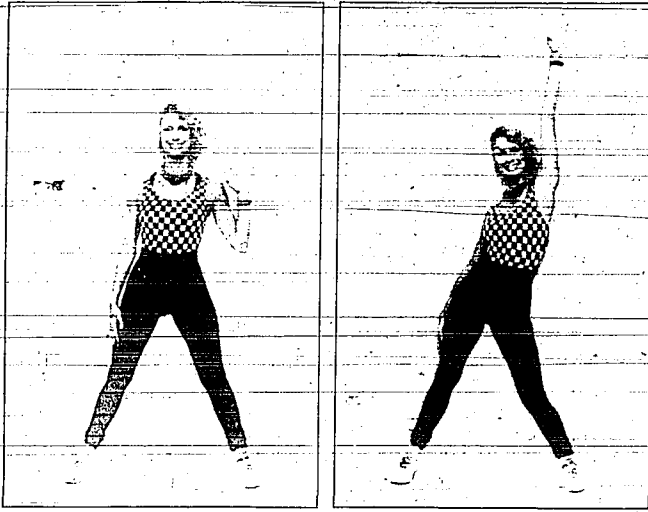
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Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a new warm-up movement

Vary exercise, avoid boredom

Now that you have worked for months to get in shape, you're pleased with the way you look and feel. So, you decide it's time to step your fitness program and just take it easy. After all, you deserve the break; you've worked hard.

The bad news is you'll lose the gains you've made. Of course, you won't lose the result of your efforts all at once, but gradually, you'll see the difference. A short vacation from exercise may be what you need, but don't stay away too long.

You are most likely to notice some backsliding after four to six weeks. You will find that your endurance decreases quickly. Your cardiovascular system will become less efficient in delivering oxygen to your muscles.

Perhaps your desire to take a break is motivated by burn-out. Have you been doing the same thing

Bodylessons

day after day? Try something new. If you've been jogging every day, try bicycling. If you are sick of the gym, try jogging, swimming or jumping rope. Participation in a variety of activities will help keep boredom away.

If your hiatus is the result of an injury, your doctor will recommend that you return to some activity as soon as possible. Often, you will have to find an alternative workout. They often have articles on alternative workouts.

Whatever your reason for taking a vacation from your workout, don't let the results of all your hard work slip away. Look around for a new activity that interests you or that fits with your recovery.

Regardless of what you do, remember to stretch and warm up before you exercise, and to take the time to cool down after your workout.

Ease into any workout with a warm-up. Here's one you can try:

- Stand with your feet at least shoulder width apart, toes pointing forward.
- Extend your right arm upward as you bend your right knee.
- Straighten the right knee while bending your right arm near your right side.
- Reverse the movements and alternate sides for 15 sets. Repeat as desired; alternate the direction of the arm movements for variation.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears in *The Times-News* every Monday.

PHOTO: LOS ANGELES TIMES

Christmas comes too early

DEAR ABBY: I can remember when Christmas decorations didn't appear until the day after Thanksgiving; now they are thrust upon us in September. I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw a TV commercial advertising Christmas albums the day after my kids went back to school.

Now the department stores put up their Christmas decorations in the middle of September. I don't enjoy browsing in the stores anymore because I feel pressured to do my Christmas shopping before the leaves have started to fall off the trees. Do we really need the sights and sounds of Christmas for a quarter of the entire year — three months in advance? Christmas cards and wrapping paper are displayed across the aisle from the Halloween paraphernalia. Heaven help us. What's the rush? I am not ready to do my Christmas shopping yet. Does anybody else feel this way?

—BAH, HUMBURG IN SEPTEMBER

DEAR BAH: Count me in. However, my Christmas shopping won't take long this year because instead of sending gifts to people who don't "need" anything, I'm sending a nice check to the American Red Cross earmarked for the San Francisco earthquake victims. Readers, how about you?

DEAR ABBY: My "lost treasure" story had a happy ending, but your reply to "Depressed" did, indeed, put the loss of material things



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

in perspective for me. For a long time I had planned to write a family history for my kids and was going to use my photograph collection to illustrate the stories of people and events. One day, I went to the "safe place" where I kept the photographs, only to find they were gone. With every box, drawer or closet that I searched, the feeling of panic, then depression, worsened.

Family photographs are treasured by most of us because they represent not only memories from our past, but something we can pass on to our children and grandchildren.

The nagging feeling of loss continued until the day I read your reply to "Depressed." I realized that I had not experienced a major loss — like the loss of a loved one. I had just lost my pictures. I still had my memories, and my children would have to settle for a written account of their history. I eventually found my pictures, Abby, but the experience brought home exactly the message you intended to share with your readers.

—LOUISE SCHWED, RED HOOK, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with "A Teacher in Laramie," who stated that a teacher should never lower a

student's grade as punishment. (In this case, two girls cheated — one gave the other the answers during a test — so the teacher gave both students a failing grade.)

I am a senior in college, and in all of my classes, if a student misses X number of days (usually three), that student's grade is lowered a whole letter grade for the entire course. It doesn't matter if that student is a straight-A student and all his or her assignments were turned in on time.

I think this is very unfair. Grades should reflect scholarship — nothing else.

—SANDY IN CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

DEAR SANDY: That's also my opinion, but you and I were outnumbered at least 100-to-1.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG MOUTH IN HOBBBS, N.M.: Tell her you are sorry you told her secret and ask her to forgive you. Strange how most people can talk in two years, but it takes a lifetime to learn to keep quiet.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

AIDS death toll rises for women

ATLANTA (AP) — AIDS has become the eighth leading killer of women of child-bearing age, according to study by the Centers for Disease Control.

The study found that 1,330 women between the ages of 15 and 44 died of AIDS last year, compared to 813 in 1986 — a 75 percent increase.

The statistics put acquired immune-deficiency syndrome ahead of diabetes, influenza and pneumonia as a killer of women of child-bearing age, according to the study.

"What happened to men with AIDS in 1984 and 1985 is happening to women now," said Dr. Susan Chu, a CDC epidemiologist. "And it's getting worse."

Although deaths of men from

AIDS are still more common, the death rate among men rose just 42 percent over the past three years, the study shows.

It found that the rise in the number of women victims could lead to a big increase in AIDS among children.

CDC figures show that 1,013 children ages 12 and younger had died of AIDS as of Sept. 30.

"The trends in children tend to parallel the trends in women because women can infect their children," said Dr. James Buchler, another CDC epidemiologist.

"The numbers on women give us a lot of warning," Buchler said, "and we should use it to bring research and newly developed therapies to

bear on pediatric AIDS."

Chu said black women are nine times more likely to die of AIDS than white women. She said AIDS was the fifth-leading cause of deaths among black women in 1987.

About half of the women who acquired AIDS through June of this year did so by using infected needles, she said, while another 20 percent were stricken with AIDS after having sexual intercourse with an IV drug user.

As of the end of September 1989, the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta had recorded a cumulative total of 109,167 cases of AIDS in the United States, with 64,849 deaths.

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