

Inside today

Rams soar over Eagles — C1

The Times-News Classified Service Directory your helpful guide to most any need.

New Year's resolutions: How to keep them — D1

The Times-News 35¢ Copyright © 1990 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Monday, January 1, 1990

Nuclear waste projects fell behind in '89

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After years of costly delay in solving America's nuclear waste disposal problems, the Energy Department in 1989 expected to take two big steps forward. Instead it took three backward.

Thus, four decades after the nation began splitting atoms to make electricity for consumers and nuclear weapons for the military, prospects for permanently "isolating" the long-lived reactor wastes from the human environment remain in doubt.

In 1989, the Energy Department under a new secretary, retired Adm. James D. Watkins, was to have broken ground on an exploratory shaft at Nevada's Yucca Mountain to study the desert site's suitability as an underground dump for high-level nuclear waste.

But Nevada's resistance, and Watkins' reluctance to re-evaluate the whole project, have delayed the project.

Progress toward opening a dump, Watkins said, was crucial to reviving the civilian nuclear power industry, which canceled more reactors during the 1980s than it completed.

By November, Watkins had decided the Yucca Mountain shaft would be delayed at least two years because of Nevada's resistance and other problems.

Watkins, Nevada in the final week of the year told the department it would not grant state environmental permits to study the site, and then filed suit in federal court begging to force the project out of the state.

The future of the Nevada project is likely to be one of the hottest items on Watkins' agenda in 1990. Besides the legal and political battles with Nevada, Watkins must find someone to manage the on-site work.

Henson Moore, the deputy energy secretary, has sought to cast the Yucca Mountain delays in a positive light, saying Watkins now has "a very double game plan" that will restore public confidence in the department's ability to complete the project, which already has chewed up about \$500 million of utility ratepayer funds.

A less dramatic, but equally troublesome setback for Watkins was his failure to open in New Mexico the nation's first permanent dump for plutonium-contaminated wastes from government nuclear weapons plants.

As late as June 3, Watkins was reassuring the public that the \$800 million Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, buried in a salt cavern near Carlsbad, N.M., would begin accepting nuclear waste in September as scheduled.

Watkins, Nevada in the final week of the year told the department it would not grant state environmental permits to study the site, and then filed suit in federal court begging to force the project out of the state.

The future of the Nevada project is likely to be one of the hottest items on Watkins' agenda in 1990. Besides the legal and political battles with Nevada, Watkins must find someone to manage the on-site work.

Henson Moore, the deputy energy secretary, has sought to cast the Yucca Mountain delays in a positive light, saying Watkins now has "a very double game plan" that will restore public confidence in the department's ability to complete the project, which already has chewed up about \$500 million of utility ratepayer funds.

A less dramatic, but equally troublesome setback for Watkins was his failure to open in New Mexico the nation's first permanent dump for plutonium-contaminated wastes from government nuclear weapons plants.

As late as June 3, Watkins was reassuring the public that the \$800 million Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, buried in a salt cavern near Carlsbad, N.M., would begin accepting nuclear waste in September as scheduled.

By November, Watkins had decided the Yucca Mountain shaft would be delayed at least two years because of Nevada's resistance and other problems.

Watkins, Nevada in the final week of the year told the department it would not grant state environmental permits to study the site, and then filed suit in federal court begging to force the project out of the state.

The future of the Nevada project is likely to be one of the hottest items on Watkins' agenda in 1990. Besides the legal and political battles with Nevada, Watkins must find someone to manage the on-site work.

Henson Moore, the deputy energy secretary, has sought to cast the Yucca Mountain delays in a positive light, saying Watkins now has "a very double game plan" that will restore public confidence in the department's ability to complete the project, which already has chewed up about \$500 million of utility ratepayer funds.

A less dramatic, but equally troublesome setback for Watkins was his failure to open in New Mexico the nation's first permanent dump for plutonium-contaminated wastes from government nuclear weapons plants.

As late as June 3, Watkins was reassuring the public that the \$800 million Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, buried in a salt cavern near Carlsbad, N.M., would begin accepting nuclear waste in September as scheduled.



Lee Moyle defends the way he raises and harvests mink saying "The mink are the livestock in this valley that live in the highest-class condition"

Mink producers battle animal rights activists

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

Mink farm production - B1

HEVBURN — Activist Mike McIntire has never met fur farmer Lee Moyle, but he's determined to put Moyle out of business. "The killing of animals for clothes just doesn't cut it with us," said McIntire, spokesman for Friends of Animals in Norwalk, Conn. "We view the end product as trivial, an offense to nature and an affront to moral standards."

His and other animal rights groups have sought to shame urban dwellers, particularly women, into shedding their fur coats. Though such groups have little muscle in southern Idaho, they still could have an impact on the Magic Valley. Half of Idaho's mink production comes from southern Idaho farms, most of which bear the Moyle name. The eight farms run by the Moyle family are the largest mink

production entity in North America, Lee Moyle said. McIntire refers to such operations as "so-called farms." "I don't consider these places to be farms. These are more, I think, along the lines of fur factories," he said. Some veterinarians apparently disagree. A move under way at the American Veterinary Medical Association would add fur and fiber production to its list of legitimate farming activities. See MINK on Page A2

• See WASTE on Page A2

• See PARTY on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

• See PALACE on Page A2

Ceausescu's massive 13-story palace 5 years in the making

The Washington Post

BUCHAREST, Romania — In the bad old days of Romanian megalomania, that is, until about a week ago — Nicolae Ceausescu used to pop over to his new Bucharest palace once or twice a week to see how the workmen were getting on.

They required a good bit of supervision. After all, there were 15,000 of them.

For five years, these legions of civilian craftsmen and army soldiers labored to erect a 13-story neo-Stalinist structure called the House of the Republic.

Its floor space of 484,200 square feet is three times larger, than Bucharest's largest park. Its chandeliers weigh between 4 and 5 tons each. The ceilings glimmer with gold.

The building material of choice was white marble. Floors, staircases and even the walls are made of the stuff, most of it carved with fancy curlicues.

The basement of Nicolae and Elena's new palace, as befits the dream home of any hated dictator's family, has tunnels and bunkers for their Securitate secret police.

Just outside, all along the Avenue of Socialist Victory, there are 1,500 new apartments for favored apparatchiks.

These buildings have sat empty for 2½ years. It seems that no one wanted to live in them. There were rumors that each new building was bugged and monitored by the Securitate.

Both the O.A.S. and United Nations last week deplored the U.S. invasion of Panama and demanded immediate withdrawal of U.S.



View of a room inside the House of the Republic

Germans party along Berlin Wall; Gorbachev hopeful for 1990s

By The Associated Press

U.S. New Year's - A3

Newly free Eastern Europeans greeted 1990 with resolutions for better life during celebrations for the Berlin Wall to fall.

More than 2,000 people lit candles and rallied in the rain in Hong Kong in support of Romanian and Chinese democracy. The pope expressed joy for new religious freedom in the East bloc, and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said "the overwhelming lesson of the 1980s is that socialism has failed."

By contrast, our policies of freedom and enterprise have produced a decade of solid achievement," she said. "They draw inspiration from the American example — the time and soundly based because they respond to the hopes and ambitions of the human spirit."

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Bush exchanged televised greetings to their respective nations.

changed televised greetings to their respective nations. In comments to his own people, Gorbachev disagreed with Mrs. Thatcher's conclusions about socialism.

"The necessity to combine socialism with democracy has again been vigorously reaffirmed in the dramatic events that occurred in Berlin, Sofia, Prague and Bucharest," Gorbachev said. "The postwar division of the continent recedes into the past," he said. "The 1990s could become the most fruitful period in the history of civilization."

Along the Berlin Wall, thousands of Germans rang in a new year of unity at a huge party punctuated by drums, saxophones and whistling firecrackers. Hammers banged against chisels as souvenir hunters mined for chunks.

Tens of thousands of people poured from both directions through the newly opened wall, which in the past two months has been transformed from a symbol of suppression to one of reconciliation.

Thousands more scaled the wall and tumbled into the other Germany as the formerly feared East German border guards watched with amusement.

"The wall is open for the first time in my life. We want to celebrate along with everyone else," said Hans-Juergen Witfeld, who traveled from the Ruhr Valley city of Dortmund with eight friends.

In Bucharest, Romanians prayed for peace, prosperity and their new freedom, celebrating their first New Year's Eve in 24 years without the oppressive yoke of Nicolae Ceausescu's dictatorship.

"Happy New Year Dignity, Happy New Year Democracy," the Bucharest newspaper Truth proclaimed in a front-page headline.

Interim President Ion Iliescu, in a New Year's speech, made a "bassy is accredited only to deal with Panamanian authorities."

The Vatican has not ruled out giving Noriega to block the course of justice regarding a person accused of serious crimes." The filing of murder charges might reduce Latin American outrage if the Vatican does decide to release Noriega to Panama.

Panamanian bishops, who often were criticized by Noriega, wrote Pope John Paul II last week asking that Noriega be handed over for trial in Panama or the United States, where he faces drug charges.

Charges also are being prepared in connection with the nullification of May 7 presidential elections, Cruz said. Endara and his two vice presi-

Panamanian government to charge Noriega with murder

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The Panamanian government is preparing murder charges against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and will ask the Vatican Embassy to hand over the deposed dictator for trial, the attorney general said Sunday.

The charges stem from the deaths of 10 officers who were killed during an Oct. 3 coup attempt.

Attorney General Rogelio Cruz said 10 were killed in a gunfight with loyalist soldiers, but Cruz and an investigator alleged they were tortured and executed after surrendering.

"We will ask whomever has Noriega to turn him over to Panama so he can be brought to trial," Cruz said at a news conference. He said the request would be made Tuesday or before.

Asked if the government had enough evidence to implicate Noriega directly in the officers' deaths, Cruz said, "Yes, there is evidence."

In the western province of Chiriqui, bordering Costa Rica, U.S. Army troops headed for Panama City with a convoy of containers holding more than 600 weapons and ammunition seized from pro-Noriega forces. Army officials said it was only half of what is thought to exist in the region.

Noriega has been at the Vatican Embassy since Dec. 24, four days after U.S. troops invaded Panama and installed a civilian government led by Guillermo Endara.

The Vatican granted Noriega temporary asylum following an established church policy of granting refuge. It has said it cannot turn Noriega over to the United States, since its Panama em-

Nicaragua to call special OAS session

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua said Sunday it will ask the Organization of American States to meet in a special session to discuss the erroneous search for U.S. troops of the Nicaraguan ambassador's home in Panama.

Both the O.A.S. and United Nations last week deplored the U.S. invasion of Panama and demanded immediate withdrawal of U.S.

troops. Both organizations are on holiday recess until early January.

On Friday, American soldiers invaded the Panama City home of Nicaraguan Ambassador Antonio Ferrey, despite his protests. A senior U.S. official in Panama City called the search a mistake and said troops did not know they were in a diplomatic residence, which under international law is considered inviolable.

Charges also are being prepared in connection with the nullification of May 7 presidential elections, Cruz said. Endara and his two vice presi-

• See NORIEGA on Page A2

# Palace

**Continued from Page A1**  
 and his wife, threw open the doors of the House of the Republic to reporters Saturday.

The palace is the country's most visible, most widely reviled symbol of the excesses of Ceausescu's 24-year reign. Before it could be built, one of the most historic sections of old Bucharest had to be razed. Between 40,000 and 50,000 people were forced to move.

So that the House of the Republic could have a clean river nearby, Ceausescu ordered architects to turn the Dimbovita River into a double-decked stream. Below the palace's site, the old, polluted Dimbovita. Above it, in sight of the palace and the Avenue of Socialist Victory, lies a kind of ground-level aqueduct carrying fresh water.

Residents live in the neighborhood of the House of the Republic

complain that, since this strange new river started flowing three years ago, it has been difficult to get tap water during the day.

Among the many historic buildings that had to be destroyed to put up the House of the Republic was a 16th-century monastery which, as much as any single historic building in the country, symbolized the unity of the nation. It was known as the Ministry of Michael the Brave.

# Mink

**Continued from Page A1**  
 There's no controversy, over that," spokesman Dr. John Boyce said.

When Moyle defends his operation, he compares it to dairy and poultry farms. "What McIntire attacks Moyle," he complains, "is not ivory, suggesting that mink farming is analogous to the worldwide destruction of elephants and other animals for their tusks and teeth."

Dairymen, who neglect to clean cow pens regularly are "probably the worst culprits in this valley," Moyle said. Chickens "ride all the way to California on their feet."

"Animals are hung upside-by-their throats are cut, "if you were to take a TV camera in there the day before Christmas, you'd ruin someone's dinner."

McIntire remains unconvicted. "They (mink) are wild animals. There really is a serious distinction. This point is disputed by Idaho State Veterinarian Greg Nelson. Most farm-raised mink would not survive in the wild, he said.

"Their instinct for living on a river bank is gone. Most would probably just die."

Particularly weak are white mink, a mutant variety bred in mink farms and unknown in the wild.

"If they're not in a pretty sheltered environment they would not survive."

McIntire is a former newspaper reporter who also worked on a Northeastern wildlife refuge for 10 years. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science. He has been on a fur farm, he said.

**Friends of Animals and the Humane Society of the United States, among other groups, have independently run national advertising campaigns against fur. The message is, "You should be ashamed to wear fur."**

The fur industry, hit by slumping sales, is fighting back with magazine

ads suggesting that animal-rights activists will try to exterminate other animal industries once the fur industry is killed.

"Their message is, 'Today fur, Tomorrow leather. Then wool. Then meat,'" McIntire said.

McIntire agrees that other animal industries abuse animals. He also acknowledges that those industries are tougher to combat than the fur industry.

"You have to pick the industries that are the most vulnerable, that are least easily defended," McIntire said. "I sometimes see more morally repugnant to kill an animal for fur than to kill an animal for food."

Moyle counters that it is better to kill an animal for fur than to kill one simply because it is unwanted. Humane societies in metropolitan areas kill thousands of dogs and cats each day, he said.

"If I were a mink farmer, I don't want to be bothered with them. That's a hell of a reason. At least I'm going to wear the fur."

Mink farmers kill far fewer animals, he said.

"We're 'Amateur Hour' compared to those guys."

McIntire, however, said no parallel exists between the two. "Killing dogs and cats because they're unwanted and easy because they want to do it. To draw a moral equivalent between them really is repugnant. They're two very different issues."

Fur Moyle, a Twin Falls farmer and Lee Moyle's brother, worries that the animal-rights furor may result in acts of vandalism against his or other farms. McIntire insists that if that happens, Friends of Animals won't be responsible.

"As a rule, Friends-of-Animals wouldn't condone vandalism or harassment of furriers," he said.

"We're trying to appeal to the consumer. Hey, this is where a fur coat comes from. Our message is getting across and I think people are starting to listen up."

Lee Moyle alternates between criticizing and praising animal-rights activists, but he thinks they may help his business.

"It's going to speed up the monopolization of the industry," he predicted. "If I hope I'm one of those guys that survive. Animal liberation is going to help us eliminate the lower quality end of the business. We're going to have a shake-out and find our way back to a luxury market."

But McIntire said Moyle may be whining near the graveyard.

"I think that fellow isn't giving us enough credit," he said.

Lee Moyle believes the fur industry was ripe for a downturn before animal rights became popular two years ago. Producers worldwide were churning out 45 million pelts a year into a market that demanded only 30 million, he said.

The industry operates on a long cycle. The last downturn was between 1968 and 1970, when 5,400 mink farmers went under, Lee Moyle said.

"Ninety percent went broke in two years and nobody ever heard of animal liberation," he said. "If you go out and shoot every animal liberator in the world, the crash would continue."

McIntire, however, wants to take credit for the current decrease in U.S. demand for mink.

"I've heard every argument except for the alignment of the planets as explanation for the slump in fur sales," he said. He noted that the 1987 stock market crash and warm winters have been blamed by the industry.

"There's still no upward swing in fur sales this winter in spite of having the coldest ever," he said.

One change animal-rights activists have brought to the fur industry is a change in vocabulary.

"We used to kill the mink, but now we harvest them," Lee to protest. "I guess you could say 'Let's go murder the potatoes.'"

# Waste

**Continued from Page A1**  
 Construction of the New Mexico dump is virtually complete, but efforts to certify its safety have been plagued by technical snafus concerning the long-lived wastes specified by regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Delays in the New Mexico project in 1989 created yet a third waste disposal problem: where to temporarily store plutonium-contaminated wastes from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado, Idaho, which has been accepting surplus Rocky Flats waste, imposed a ban last

September. Gov. Cecil Andrus said he acted because the department failed to open the New Mexico dump as promised.

This added still another twist to the waste dilemma: Since waste storage at Rocky Flats is approaching a limit, the plant would be forced to close in 1990 if no alternative storage was found early in the year.

Watkins in October tried to persuade seven states — Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Tennessee and South Carolina — to accept equal portions of excess

Rocky Flats waste next year in order to keep the plant open. But all seven governors turned him down, and the problem remains unresolved.

Stephen A. Wakefield, the department's general counsel, said last week the Rocky Flats waste storage limit of 1,000 cubic yards is likely to be reached by next summer.

Because operation of Rocky Flats is of "paramount national importance," President Bush could force states to accept waste from the plant, Wakefield said.

"We have the club in the closet, but it's a last resort," he said.

# Today's weather

## Have a happy - yet partly cloudy - New Year

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.**

The New Year's Day through Tuesday partly cloudy with chance of snow showers.

**Highs New Year's day in the lower 30s and Tuesday near 30. Lows tonight near 20.**

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.**

New Year's day through Tuesday partly cloudy with a good chance of snow showers.

**Windy 8 times in the lower 30s and Tuesday in the mid 20s; Lows tonight near 10.**

**Northern Utah and Nevada.**

Utah - New Year's day mostly cloudy with westerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Slight chance of showers developing during the day. Highs near 40. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Winds becoming north-west 10 to 15 mph. Lows mid to upper 20s.

Tuesday snow likely tapering off during the afternoon. Highs low 40s. Probability of snow: **20 percent Monday, 50 percent Monday night and 70 percent Tuesday.**

**Nevada - Cooler with scattered snow showers New Year's day and tomorrow. Much colder with a few flurries and decreasing snow showers east Tuesday. Highs New Year's day upper 30s to low 40s. Lows tonight in the teens and low 20s. Highs Tuesday in the upper 20s to mid 30s.**

**Summary.**

The National Weather Service in Boise predicts snow for New Year's day.

A cold front along the west coast will push eastward over southern Idaho on New Year's day. This storm will bring snow to most of Idaho.

During the night most valleys of Idaho had snow or low clouds and some fog. However the southwest section - including the Boise area - experienced clear skies.

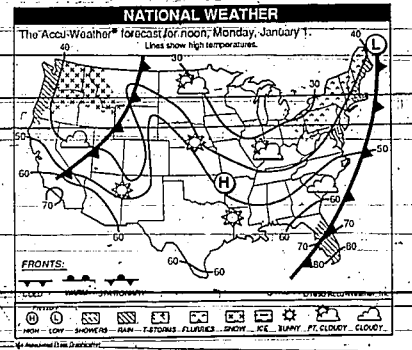
By late Sunday morning middle level clouds associated with the coastal surface front had spread eastward over northern, western and mid-southwest Idaho. Late Sunday afternoon the showers pushed into northern Idaho and then into southwestern Idaho. They were expected to reach the southeastern sections shortly before sunrise New Year's day.

The coldest reported minimum was one degree above zero in Dixie located in the north central mountains.

Late morning temperatures in the valleys were generally in the lower 20s to lower 30 degree range. However in Lewiston the mercury had already reached 40 degrees. Most mountain temperatures were near 20 late Sunday morning.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho - Mostly sunny Wednesday through Friday with areas of night and morning fog Saturday and Friday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Lows in the teens and low 20s.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 58 degrees at Hagerman. The lowest was 1 degree at Dixie.



### National

City	Temp	City	Temp
Abingdon	41	Las Vegas	60
Albany	21	Los Angeles	70
Albuquerque	48	Los Angeles	70
Albany	31	Los Angeles	70
Albuquerque	48	Los Angeles	70
Albuquerque	48	Los Angeles	70

### Regional Weather

Monday, January 1

Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Seattle | 43° | Billings | 43°

Salt Lake City | 37°

San Francisco | 52° | Denver | 55°

Los Angeles | 72° | Albuquerque | 48°

El Paso | 54°

Pacific Ocean

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

# Noriega

## Party

**Continued from Page A1**  
 denial candidates were seen as the winners-in-the-voice, but Noriega refused to recognize the results.

Cruz said charges would be filed against former members of the Electoral Council and other officials who "tried to block the orderly renewal of government power."

He said other charges may be filed against Noriega and that other high-ranking officers may also be charged in connection with the officers' deaths.

During the Oct. 3 coup attempt, forces led by Maj. Moises Giroldi, chief of Noriega's security company in the Defense Headquarters, captured Noriega. Noriega negotiated with his captors, and eventually loyalist forces attacked the Defense Forces headquarters, forcing the rebels to surrender.

The government announced the next day that 10 of the rebels, including Giroldi, had been killed in the fighting. None of the loyalist forces died.

Cruz said the 10 were "executed after they surrendered in a place away from the site where they gave up."

A Defense Forces officer who was involved in the investigation of the deaths also disagreed with Noriega's version of the killings.

"When the coup failed," Giroldi and other rebels were promised personal safety," he told The Associated Press last week. "But then he was taken by helicopter to the base at the airport and then from there to the military base at Tinajas, where he was tortured, shot in the kneecaps and elbows and then shot to death."

"A lieutenant who at one time began the coup had his hands cut off, and then he was shot," the officer said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He said Capt. Nicasio Lorenzo, whose body was returned to his family with a report saying he had died of asphyxiation, also was tortured.

"They put a hood over his head and then beat him and choked him until he died," the officer said.

Panama's Roman Catholic bishops on Saturday urged the Vatican to hand Noriega over for trial in the United States or Panama, calling him "the author of abominable crimes."

For the first time since the U.S. invasion, the country's airports reopened to some foreign commercial and private flights Sunday. It was not known when flights from the United States would resume.

Meanwhile, Nicaragua said Sunday it will ask the Organization of American States to meet in special session to debate U.S. troops' search of the residence of Nicaragua's ambassador in Panama on Friday.

Both the O.A.S. and United Nations last week demanded the U.S. invasion of Panama, demanding the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops. Both organizations are on holiday recess until early January.

American soldiers involved in the home of Nicaragua's Ambassador Amorim Ferry despite his protests. U.S. officials later admitted the search was a mistake and said troops did not know they were in a diplomatic residence.

# Party

## Continued from Page A1

new commitment to political pluralism and pledged that the popular revolution that toppled Ceausescu will "remain unvanquished."

He also announced the abolition of the death penalty.

One Romanian newspaper carried a warning from police asking holiday merry-makers not to use fireworks and noisemakers in the capital, where the streets were filled with nervous soldiers armed with automatic weapons.

Romanian television broadcast a special Romanian Orthodox New Year's Mass, celebrated by Patriarch Theodorus - something that was unthinkable for decades under harsh Communist rule.

"The prayers are for the freedom we have now. We have this liberty at the price of blood," another cleric, Father Agatacel, said at the same service.

Other Romanians prepared to celebrate in the traditional fashion with cabbage rolls, drinks, family and friends. Strands of brightly colored lights hung in some trees. Snowmen stood everywhere, many dressed in army helmets and a few with the word "victory" written with stones.

French President Francois Mitterrand celebrated the bicentennial year of the French Revolution by celebrating "the fall of the other Bastilles in Europe - where dictators still ruled" in 1989.

"We have just helped the most dazzling victory for democracy," Mitterrand said. "1789-1989; no one could have dared to dream a celebration like this for such a beautiful anniversary."

Pope John Paul II did during a Mass in Rome that 1989 had been an extraordinarily important year for all humanity, and in particular, for several European countries, which have seen new prospects of liberty

# Party

## Continued from Page A1

and national cohesion develop within their borders.

"Also the church, which has the duty and the right to testify to Christ in these territories, feels joy in being able now to express with a renewed effort its faith and to be able to proclaim the Gospel without restraint."

In Beijing, Chinese Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin said maintaining social stability will be China's main task in the 1990s.

"With a stable society, we can do things better," he said in a New Year's interview broadcast on China's central television. "The economy can develop, people can live in peace and prosperity and their life can be improved."

He made only indirect reference to the repeated challenge posed in the 1980s by pro-democracy protesters, referred to derisively by the government as bourgeois liberals.

In Brazil, more than 1 million people began arriving on Rio's Copacabana beach to celebrate the Feast of Iemanjá, the goddess of the sea.

Just before midnight, people lay gifts to Iemanjá on the shore, to be carried away by the waves. Some even placed their offerings on elaborately constructed rafts.

Japanese marked the incoming Year of the Horse, traditionally a year in which the number of births drops sharply because of a belief that women born in that year are likely to kill their husbands. The last fiery horse year was 1966.

Soviet cosmonauts appeared on Soviet television Saturday - night from space with a tiny tree and a doll of Grandfather Frost, the Soviet version of Santa Claus. They said they wished they had some champagne to toast the new year.

But like many Soviets in this year of shortages, they'll be making do with fruit juice.

# Idaho

Abingdon	41	Las Vegas	60
Albany	21	Los Angeles	70
Albuquerque	48	Los Angeles	70
Albuquerque	48	Los Angeles	70
Albuquerque	48	Los Angeles	70

### Idaho

San Lake City	37	Boise	37
San Francisco	52	Boise	37
San Francisco	52	Boise	37
San Francisco	52	Boise	37
San Francisco	52	Boise	37

# Index

Classified	C4-8	Magic Valley	B1-2	Recess	D1-6
Comics	A6	Nation	A3-5	Searches and stats.	C2
Dear Abby	D6	Obituaries	B2	Sports	C1-3
Idaho West	B3	Opinion	A4	To-do-for you	D3
JoAnn Larsen	D1	People	A7	World	D4

### Subscription rates

Home delivery - daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not sustained; daily and Sunday, \$1.40 per month, \$13.20 for 3 months, \$39.60 for 6 months, \$79.20 for 1 year. Home delivery - daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week; \$22.00 for 6 months, \$66.00 for 12 months. A 10% per year. Sunday only, \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and workman rates, by mail only: \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

**Mail Information**

The Times-News (998) is published daily, 192 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. The Times-News is published daily except on Saturdays except to Section 6-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address forms to: P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

1890 • CENTENNIAL • 1990

## Magic Valley Mall

### will be open

# New Year's Day

## 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

*Experience the Magic*

# Bush proud of soldiers wounded in Panama



President George Bush shakes hands with Sergeant Kyle Kelly at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Bush paid a "very, very moving" year-end visit Sunday to U.S. servicemen wounded in Panama and told recuperating GIs in beds and wheelchairs: "We're proud of what you did."

Bush also called the Dec. 20 invasion of Panama a "superb military operation and asserted there should be no second-guessing."

His emotional New Year's Eve visit to wounded at two military hospitals came as talks continued over an effort to persuade "Vatican officials to return a deposed Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega."

"There's a lot going on in discussions," Bush said. He declined to comment on speculation that a deal was near. "We'll keep working the problem," Bush said.

Noriega has been held up in the Vatican embassy in Panama City since Christmas Eve.

Marlin Fitzwater, the president's spokesman, expressed no knowledge of a purported deal with the Vatican, reported in Sunday's editions of the *Houston Chronicle*, that Noriega's release to Panamanian authorities, and then to the United States, was imminent. The newspaper quoted a Vatican official in Panama City. Both Bush and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft refused to respond to questions by reporters on recent developments in Panama.

"We continue to work with the Vatican. The situation is yet to be resolved," Fitzwater said.

Bush and first lady Barbara Bush visited 44 of the wounded U.S. servicemen still at two military hospitals in San Antonio, Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base and Brooke Army Medical Hospital at Fort Sam Houston.

Nearly all of the more than 300 U.S. troops wounded in Panama were treated at the two centers, but most have been discharged or returned to their home bases. Twenty-three U.S. servicemen were killed in the operation.

"I'm here to salute these courageous men and tell them the best I could how proud we are," Bush said at the conclusion of the hospital tour.

His voice choked, Bush said "It was very moving for me and Barbara. I'm not too good at that kind of thing, because you identify with these families."

At Wilford Hall, the Bushes walked from room to room, shaking hands with servicemen and their families and wishing them a happy New Year.

# Gas explosion rips through San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A gas explosion rattled the financial district Sunday, injuring at least four people, shattering windows and sending glass and debris flying through a one-block area, authorities said.

The blast happened about 11:30 a.m., one block from the site of last month's fatal crane collapse, police said.

One of the injured refused treatment and left the scene, said Assistant Fire Chief Bill Shaughnessy. Others were treated by ambulance crews. It could not immediately be determined whether any victims were taken to the hospital, but all the injuries were minor, Shaughnessy said.

Traffic was rerouted around the area, which is bordered by Chinatown and the financial district, police said. At least 10 buildings were damaged.

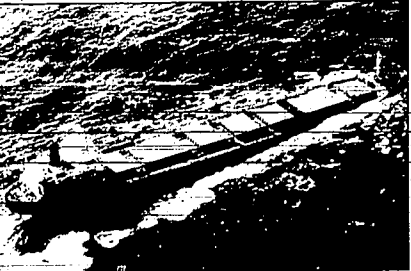
Most businesses along the block were closed at the time. At least two of the injured were sitting in cars when they were struck by flying glass, Shaughnessy said.

"It was such an explosion that a lot of the evidence is gone now. When we arrived, it looked like a bomb had hit here. If it had happened during a workday, I think there would have been some serious personal injuries," Shaughnessy said.

Officials had no estimate as yet of the monetary damage caused by the blast, he said.

Police and fire officials said the explosion was being investigated, and Pacific Gas & Electric Co. crews were on the scene trying to determine if the blast occurred inside one of the buildings or if it was underground.

One of the buildings near the blast was buckled along the ground floor, a scene reminiscent of dozens of buildings that collapsed in the Oct. 17 earthquake that ripped Northern California and killed 67 people.



The Vulkas, while starting to sink, tries to limp to Hawaii

# Bush sends televised greeting to Soviet public

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sent a television greeting to the Soviet people Sunday, offering "warmest greetings" for the New Year and for "a new world of our own making."

In a video message to be broadcast on Soviet television, Bush praised Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as "a good partner in peace."

"A companion message taped by Gorbachev was expected to be aired on U.S. television, continuing an exchange began by Gorbachev and former President Ronald Reagan in the mid-1980s. It was not immediately clear when either message would be broadcast.

"Given the war-torn history of this century we should redouble our efforts to forge a new century of peace and freedom," said Bush, who is vacationing in Texas but who taped the message in Washington before he left.

Bush noted that "our nations have produced" Abraham Lincoln, Soviet novelist Leo Tolstoy, Soviet rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

"We have persevered as allies in a terrible war. The challenges we face today are no less daunting. But with goodwill and determination on both sides, I am confident our two peoples will be equal to the task."

"On behalf of the American people, my wife, Barbara and my family, I bring you our warmest greetings," Bush said.

"There are no maps to lead us where we are going, to this new world of our own making. We can find our way only through cooperation beginning with a candid dialogue," Bush said.

He said such a dialogue took place at his recent summit in Malta with Gorbachev, saying "I hold you as president that I support the dynamic process of reform in the Soviet Union."

"We will work together to reduce barriers to trade, investment and the free movement of goods and ideas. In these ways, and as your economic reforms take place, the entry of the Soviet Union into the global market can be advanced."

Bush reiterated that the United States, as well as NATO allies, "seeks no advantage from the extraordinary changes under way" in Eastern Europe.

"A new year is dawning around the world — the first year of the last decade of the twentieth century. And as the world looks back into nearly decades of war, of strife, of suspicion, let us also look forward to a new century, and a new prosperity," Bush told the Soviet people.

# Greek freighter sinks after 2-day effort to pump out water

HONOLULU (AP) — A 600-foot Coast Guard buoy tender *Sassafras* Saturday when malfunctioning pumps failed to keep ahead of the flooding after its 28 crewmen gave up a two-day fight to pump seawater out of its hold and abandoned ship, the Coast Guard said.

The *Vulkas* went down 800 miles northeast of Hawaii.

The crewmen were evacuated to the *Sassafras* Saturday when malfunctioning pumps failed to keep ahead of the flooding that made the *Vulkas* dip below the waterline, officials said.

The cause of the flooding was not determined before the ship went down, officials said.

There was no immediate estimate of the value of the ship and its cargo.

# Coast-to-coast party to ring out the decade

By The Associated Press

Taxi companies geared up Sunday to give free rides home to New Year's Eve revelers who over-imbibed, and orchestras dusted off the sheet music for another rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" to ring in 1990 and a new decade.

Highways were wet or icy in places from the Midwest into the Northeast.

New York City's nationally televised lighted ball that slides down a pillar high above Times Square to count off the waning year's last seconds had a few rivals this time from such places as Seattle, Houston and Atlanta.

The countdown Sunday night had an extra "leap second" to keep the world's clocks in time with the rotation of the planet.

Because New Year's Eve fell on a Sunday, some nights around the country couldn't serve drinks.

But in Indiana, while taverns lacking Sunday liquor licenses were closed, restaurants and private clubs had special permission from the Legislature to stay open until 3 a.m. instead of the usual 12:30 a.m. Sunday closing time.

At 86 seconds before midnight, one of the outside elevator cars on Seattle's Space Needle was to ascend, reaching the top at midnight in a blaze of 5,500 lights. Organizers expected 15,000 people to turn out.

In Houston, a 20-foot Texas Lone Star was rigged to rise up the side of the Texas Commerce Tower and arrive at the top at midnight to the accompaniment of a fireworks display choreographed to music. As many as 50,000 people were expected to watch from Houston's Market Square.

Not to be outdone, folks in Atlanta built a 6-foot-wide foam and fiberglass Georgia peach to drop from a light tower at midnight at the Underground Atlanta mall. About 80,000 people were expected.

They were mere neighborhood gatherings compared to the 600,000 screaming revelers anticipated in New York's Times Square. The police assigned more than 2,700 officers to the area from Sunday evening to 4:30 a.m. Monday.

"Cab companies in Indiana got ready for one of the busiest nights of the year. It's mass chaos," said John McNeely, owner of Bloomington's Yellow Cab Co. "It's busy from the time it starts to the time it ends."

McNeely expected to haul more than 1,000 riders between 2 p.m. Sunday and 5 a.m. Monday in a Bloomington Hospital-sponsored program that offered free rides to revelers who had too much to drink. Free cab rides also were offered in Indianapolis, where no New Year's Eve traffic deaths have been recorded since Yellow Cab began its program in 1982.

Fort Worth, Texas, offered its second annual First Night, an alcohol-free celebration including a splash of performance, art along with more traditional offerings such as opera, dance and classical music.

Elsewhere in Texas, the big downtown fireworks display in San Antonio had been called off because of the city's financial problems, but corporate and individual donations put it back on the schedule.

And after a blast of unseasonably cold weather, the hard edges of ice sculptures decorating Boston as part of its 17th annual First Night festivities got rounded off Sunday under an untimely drizzle. And the National Weather Service predicted lightning to supplement the midnight fireworks over Boston Harbor.

taxi companies geared up Sunday to give free rides home to New Year's Eve revelers who over-imbibed, and orchestras dusted off the sheet music for another rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" to ring in 1990 and a new decade.

Highways were wet or icy in places from the Midwest into the Northeast.

New York City's nationally televised lighted ball that slides down a pillar high above Times Square to count off the waning year's last seconds had a few rivals this time from such places as Seattle, Houston and Atlanta.

The countdown Sunday night had an extra "leap second" to keep the world's clocks in time with the rotation of the planet.

Because New Year's Eve fell on a Sunday, some nights around the country couldn't serve drinks.

But in Indiana, while taverns lacking Sunday liquor licenses were closed, restaurants and private clubs had special permission from the Legislature to stay open until 3 a.m. instead of the usual 12:30 a.m. Sunday closing time.

At 86 seconds before midnight, one of the outside elevator cars on Seattle's Space Needle was to ascend, reaching the top at midnight in a blaze of 5,500 lights. Organizers expected 15,000 people to turn out.

In Houston, a 20-foot Texas Lone Star was rigged to rise up the side of the Texas Commerce Tower and arrive at the top at midnight to the accompaniment of a fireworks display choreographed to music. As many as 50,000 people were expected to watch from Houston's Market Square.

Not to be outdone, folks in Atlanta built a 6-foot-wide foam and fiberglass Georgia peach to drop from a light tower at midnight at the Underground Atlanta mall. About 80,000 people were expected.

They were mere neighborhood gatherings compared to the 600,000 screaming revelers anticipated in New York's Times Square. The police assigned more than 2,700 officers to the area from Sunday evening to 4:30 a.m. Monday.

"Cab companies in Indiana got ready for one of the busiest nights of the year. It's mass chaos," said John McNeely, owner of Bloomington's Yellow Cab Co. "It's busy from the time it starts to the time it ends."

McNeely expected to haul more than 1,000 riders between 2 p.m. Sunday and 5 a.m. Monday in a Bloomington Hospital-sponsored program that offered free rides to revelers who had too much to drink. Free cab rides also were offered in Indianapolis, where no New Year's Eve traffic deaths have been recorded since Yellow Cab began its program in 1982.

Fort Worth, Texas, offered its second annual First Night, an alcohol-free celebration including a splash of performance, art along with more traditional offerings such as opera, dance and classical music.

Elsewhere in Texas, the big downtown fireworks display in San Antonio had been called off because of the city's financial problems, but corporate and individual donations put it back on the schedule.

And after a blast of unseasonably cold weather, the hard edges of ice sculptures decorating Boston as part of its 17th annual First Night festivities got rounded off Sunday under an untimely drizzle. And the National Weather Service predicted lightning to supplement the midnight fireworks over Boston Harbor.

# East Bloc changes require new U.S. policy

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — "You could say that we've won," a senior U.S. official remarked. "Our policy of 'differentiation' in Eastern Europe of treating each nation differently depending on how they behaved — has succeeded. Or at least it's been (over)taken by events." In either case, now we need a new construct, a new concept that embraces the region as a whole.

Indeed, the remarkable changes that brought down the six-year reign of the Soviet Bloc have also created a compelling need for a new U.S. foreign policy.

But only in coming weeks and months will the quest get the attention it deserves from the broader bureaucracy, according to officials.

"Nobody wants to tear up his old policies before he has to," explained one official, "and there is governmental inertia to overcome. And so far, the president has not been lit for a new policy."

Without a broad new approach soon, officials see several possible problems:

- That each U.S. agency, the Congress and private U.S. companies will go their own way on such issues as economic aid to individuals.
- East European nations, creating inconsistencies and confusing precedents that could be contrary to whatever U.S. policy eventually emerges.
- That West European allies will move smartly in directions or at a pace contrary to American interests.
- West German efforts toward reunification with East Germany provide a good example of such risks.
- That the flurry of democratic elections in the former Soviet Bloc in coming months, beginning in March in Hungary, will require a more coherent and fine-tuned U.S. strategy toward the kinds of parties and leaders it would like to see win there...and toward the new governments when they emerge.

Certainly President Bush will want to have a policy more concrete than at present when Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev comes to the Washington summit in June.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR from Danny D's!**  
**COME IN AND SEE OUR CHRISTMAS TRADE-INS.**

Queen White Bed.....	\$69.95
Unfinished Queen.....	\$69.95
4 Poster Queen.....	\$89.95
Queen Bed.....	\$199.95
1 King w/12 Drawer Underdresser.....	\$370.95

**DANNY D'S WATERBED STORE**  
 LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER • 734-2802

**\* ROPERS**  
**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**  
 Starts Tuesday, January 2  
 at 9:30 a.m. \*

\* See our sale ad in  
 Tuesday's Times-News.

\* \*

Free parking  
 behind Twin Falls  
 and Burley  
 Stores

**ROPER'S**

Use your Roper's  
 upon change of  
 use your  
 Roper's

**TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL**

# Bush to attend brother-in-law's funeral in Boston

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Bush and his wife, Barbara, will journey to Boston on Tuesday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Alexander Ellis II, the White House said Sunday.

Ellis died Friday of a stroke following intestinal surgery. The 67-year-old insurance executive was the husband of the president's sister, Nancy Walker Bush Ellis.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters of the Bushes' decision aboard Air Force One.



# INVITE THE WORLD HOME:

Host an International Exchange Student!  
**Rogério from Brazil**  
 Host Families needed now for teenagers arriving in late January for Second Semester 1990. Students are carefully screened, fully insured, above average, have own spending money. Families provide only room and board. It's enriching and rewarding. Like going to another country without leaving home.

CALL FOR INFORMATION 1-344-8780

**Happy New Year!**

**THE TIMES-NEWS WILL BE CLOSED TODAY TO CELEBRATE NEW YEARS DAY!**

\* However, subscription questions can be answered until 10:00 am by calling 733-0844. The editorial department will also remain open & can be reached at 733-0931.

**HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY!**

**The Times-News**

# Opinion

## Will Idaho's Republican trend continue into the '90s?

**BOISE** — The key player in one of Idaho's top 1980s elections, Republican Steve Symms, says his victory over veteran Democrat Sen. Frank Church was his "most satisfying."

In a race that produced national headlines for months, visits from most of the top national political leaders and a spending record for an Idaho election, Symms ousted Church, a 24-year Senate veteran and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Symms says he got more enjoyment out of beating Democratic Gov. John Evans six years later.

"To me, that was a bigger accomplishment. An incumbent governor is hard to beat. He's in the state, making headlines every day, and there are a lot of ways he can get attention," Symms said.

Symms, unblemished Idaho elections since his first run in 1972 for Congress, was among the featured players in Idaho's 1980s politics. But some long-running trends continued in the state.

Idaho, historically a Republican state, continued its long tradition of electing Democratic governors. It was Evans winning

**Quane Kenyon**

in 1982 over the GOP's Phil Bar, and four years later, Cecil Andrus squeaked by Republican David Leroy.

Not since 1864 has Idaho elected a Republican governor, and heading into the first election of the 1990s, Andrus was heavily favored to continue the trend another four years.

For most of the decade, it was a question of how Republican Idaho would be. After Symms beat Church in 1980, Idaho's four-member congressional delegation was all GOP. But in 1984, on the second try, Democrat Richard Stallings took advantage of George Hansen's legal problems to oust the veteran GOP politician from Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat, and after more than two decades, Hansen finally stopped being a factor in Idaho politics.

With three straight victories in the 2nd District, Stallings seemed firmly entrenched at the end of the 1980s. And it was the same in the 1st District, with Republican Larry Craig winning the seat Symms vacated in 1980, and holding it for the entire decade.

The only question at the end of the decade was whether either or both incumbents would give up their "safe" seats for a bid for the U.S. Senate in 1992.

Democrats last won control of the Legislature in the 1958 election, and the 1980s were no different than the 1970s and 1960s, with the GOP firmly at the helm.

Ronald Reagan, always highly popular in Idaho, led Republicans to sweeping victories in the 1984 election that produced " veto-proof" GOP majorities in the 1985-86 sessions.

That produced the state's first right-to-work law, which survived a ballot challenge and many legal battles.

But on the other side, after years of trying, Idahoans finally enacted a state lottery game, and just six months before the end of the decade, test sales started.

At the end of the decade, Democrats were just three seats away from winning

control of the Senate in the 1990 election. And most Idaho political leaders consider that an extremely important battle, because the Republicans don't want to go into the 1990s reappointment decisions facing a Democratic Senate and a Democrat governor.

Legislative leadership also was reshaped late in the decade, in both cases with moderates replacing conservatives.

Blunt-speaking conservative House Speaker Tom Stivers retired and was succeeded by moderate Tom Boyd of Genesee.

And in the Senate, in perhaps the biggest legislative rise of the decade, Democrat newcomer Mike Burket of Boise, ousted Boise Republican James Risch, after Risch had been the Senate's chief administrative

officer most of the decade.

Risch was succeeded by Idaho Falls' Mike Crapo, who also was moderate.

Andrus, who could wind up setting a record for service as Idaho's chief executive, also made his mark in the 1980s, just as he did in the decade of the 1970s.

He finished the job early in 1977, halfway through a term, to become Interior secretary under President Jimmy Carter. Then in 1986, nine years later, Andrus made a comeback by capturing the governor's chair again.

This time it was a squeaker, just 4,210 votes over Republican David Leroy.

Andrus was firmly in charge as the decade of the 80s ended, with Republicans scrambling to come up with a credible candidate to put up against him in 1990.

Robert Smylie served 12 years as governor and John Evans held the job for 10 years. At the end of the 1980s, Andrus had been governor for nine years and with another term could pass Smylie by the time 1995 comes around.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.



STEVE SYMMS

## Northwest's congressional influence is making a comeback

Like Mount St. Helens, the volcano that spewed destruction and spread ash over a region, the 1980s began with a bang that permanently changed the Northwest political landscape.

President Ronald Reagan's costails swept away the long careers of three powerful Northwest liberals in Congress, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, head of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., Ways and Means Committee leader.

All three lost to conservative Republicans who at the end of the decade still clung to office, although precariously. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., was defeated in 1986 but made a comeback in 1988.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, won a close re-election and is considered vulnerable in 1992.

But the Reagan Revolution didn't take hold nationally, and the 1980s were marked by divided govern-

**Larry Swisher**

seniority and newly elected Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., solidifies his role as a national leader. The first speaker to come from the far West, Foley is pleased Northwest Democrats and Republicans alike.

Another notable political trend was that Democratic largely controlled Northwest statehouses. Most impressively, former Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1986 reclaimed the Idaho governorship and is favored for election to a fourth term in 1990. If successful, he will have served during three decades, covering 1971-1995.

In contrast, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, was convicted, rejected by the voters and imprisoned for ethics violations.

The 1980s were also a time of economic upheaval in the region.

High interest rates, a housing slump and the 1981-82 recession hurt the Northwest especially hard, and the region had a slow recovery because of its traditional industries like timber, agriculture and mining.

The Northwest delegation gained a congressional bail-out for the timber industry, allowed companies to receive \$2.5 billion in uncovenanted timber purchased at high pre-recession prices.

Natural resource industries recovered in the second half of the decade, but they had permanently shrunk in relative importance, and the region had to look to trade, tourism and high technology for growth.

"While some Westerners wait for the rise of the resource-based economy, others argue that it will not likely return in the same form," said a 1989 economic report, "The Dynamic West: A Region in Transition by Westwoods, an arm of the Council of State Governments.

Japan became the biggest customer for Northwest products during the 1980s. Since U.S. trade in general has shifted away from Europe and toward Pacific Basin countries, the West is poised to reap the benefits, as the trend continues, but the large

U.S. trade and budget deficits continue to have competitive effects.

The 13 Western states grew faster than any other region in the 1980s. Once the least populated part of the country, the West took over third place from the Northeast and is expected to surpass the Midwest within 20 years, becoming second in size only to the South.

Because of the recession, Idaho's population actually declined but started to grow again by the end of the decade and was forecast to expand by almost 25 percent in the 1990s.

There were other major trends in the Northwest of the 1980s.

The energy crisis and the Washington Public Power Supply System's nuclear power plant fiasco, which resulted in the largest municipal bond default in history, boosted electric rates. But out of the mess some good lessons were learned.

The 1980 Northwest Power Act succeeded in setting up a regional system to conserve energy, hold down costs, and help rebuild salmon runs.

Environmental protection survived and thrived as a 1980s issue. The Sagebrush Rebellion of Western members of the public lands deal with Interior Secretary James Watt's ouster, and George Bnstr in 1988 promoted his election as the man who wanted to be known as the environmental president.

Battles over wilderness bills were fought more than 20 states, but Idaho was one of the few that failed to pass a bill through Congress.

Public and political opinion turned against the Department of Energy's nuclear weapons sites as safety, environmental and waste problems came to light.

The 1980s started with the catalysis of change, but like the land surrounding Mount St. Helens, the political system adjusted and started to heal.

**Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes from Washington, D.C. on Northwest issues.**

## The environment: The '90s must be an era of radical reform

**PLAINFIELD, N.H.** — What was the most important environmental event of the 1980s? A hard choice — there is such an outstanding list of candidates.

Chernobyl? High on the list. The effects of the nuclear accident will live on for decades in the soils of Europe and in the cells of plants, animals and people.

The Exxon Valdez oil spill? Visually spectacular, a desecration of one of the world's last pristine areas. But after 40 years, maybe 20, probably further still, nature will probably bounce back from that one.

Discovery of the ozone hole over Antarctica? Though it didn't immediately inconvenience anyone north of Australia, it was a profound event. It demonstrated that human-generated pollution can actually strip a planet of its natural process. It catapulted environmental

**Donella Meadows**

policy-making to the global level.

The summer of '88, with its drought, hurricanes, Yellowstone fires and contaminated beaches? Significant, but not for the reasons given at the time. It may or may not have been the kickoff event of an overheated greenhouse future, it was for sure a wake-up call to thought, launching the environmental attention to 20 years. Where there is attention, there is at least a potential for progress.

One could nominate other disasters — the Isip, N.Y., garbage barge, the African drought, the Sandoz fire that dumped toxic chemicals into the Rhine. Most U.S. environmentalists would probably nominate the election of Ronald Reagan

to the presidency as the single worst ecological happening of the decade.

But there was also good news in the '80s. Debt-for-nature swaps. The Montreal Agreement, bringing international cooperation in cutting back CFC chemicals that cause the ozone hole. The new civic energy behind recycling (dealing so far only with the first half of the process, separating trash, equal creativity is needed to create markets for recycled materials).

That is the beginning, only in the context of decades of oppression and economic decay, followed by first a cautious, then an ever more rampant opening of glasnost and perestroika. Ecological events, even more than political ones, are attention-getting blips in underlying stories that unfold over generations.

The garbage barge was just a symbol of problems caused by continuously growing streams of waste filling finite holes in the ground. The ozone hole was a fortuitous concen-

tration in one place of a planetwide degradation process. (Fortuitous because it was spectacular enough to attract attention and also because it formed over the populated South Pole instead of, say, India or the U.S. West Coast.)

If we list not events but underlying processes, I would mark the following as the most significant happenings of the decade — and the ones with the greatest import for the decade to come:

- Population growth. In 1980 the world population was 4.5 billion. In 1990 it will reach 5.3 billion. By the year 2000, 6.3 billion. That will be an increase over the next 10 years equal to the entire current populations of North America, Western Europe, and the Soviet Union combined.
- Buildup of greenhouse gases. In 1980 the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere was 339 parts per million, already 25 percent above pre-industrial "normal." Now it is 353 ppm. Our rate of emission of this greenhouse gas continues on its current path, in 10 more years its concentration will be 370 ppm. Over the past decade the atmospheric concentrations of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs, potent greenhouse gases as

well as ozone-eaters) doubled. Even with the Montreal Agreement, they will rise 50 percent higher by the year 2000.

- Land degradation. Since 1980 human mismanagement has eroded, salted or desertified about 1 million square miles of once-productive land to the point of economic uselessness. Over the same period about 400,000 square miles of tropical forest have been leveled, areas nearly twice that of France, about one-tenth of all the tropical forest on earth. The forces that have caused this degradation are all likely to intensify over the next decade.
- Extinction. Estimates of the number of species of life we have eliminated since 1980 range from 3,000 to 30,000. (The total number of species on earth could be anywhere between 3 million and 10 million.) The rate of extinction is expected to go up by a factor of roughly 10 over the next decade.
- We don't know how many species exactly do not detract from their enomy. The human-induced extinction of a single species is an enormity.

Steadily accelerating increases in human population, economic activi-

ty, destruction of the earth's resources and production of wastes — these are the uneventful processes that underlie attention-grabbing environmental events. If we do nothing about them, they will produce even more disastrous headlines in the 1990s than in the 1980s. Each newsworthy event will be a small symptom of a global system ever more out of balance.

We do, of course, have it within our power to create good news in the '90s; in fact we could create the greatest news since the dawn of the industrial revolution. That will come if exert our intelligence, morality and common humanity to control our numbers, our wastefulness, and our greed. It will come if we define for ourselves a far more worthy and satisfying goal than getting richer — a goal such as living in harmony with each other and the planet. That is a goal for generations, not just a decade, but there is no better decade in which to start than the one we are about to enter.

Donella Meadows is an adjunct professor of environmental studies at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

**The Times-News**

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher      William C. Blake, Advertising Director      Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager

## As momentum gathered, nothing could stop the reforms

Enemy said, still hard to believe: The Soviet empire came to an end in 1989. History never came wrapped in a neater package.

In 1980, the will of the people found voice in the shipyards of Odessa, Poland; Outlawed and driven underground, the movement only gathered strength. Last year, it stepped into the void left by the Polish Communist Party.

Before year's end, the power of this example swept four other Communist Parties out of power, stranding Soviet armies in a Europe they could no longer hope to control.

All sorts of trouble may be ahead, but there is no going back. Three times, in the course of their 40-year occupation, Soviet armies put down popular revolutions in Eastern Europe — in East Germany in 1953, in Hungary in 1956, in Czechoslovakia in 1968. Each episode sparked an international political crisis.

An attempt to repeat it simultaneously in five countries would be indistinguishable from general war. As a result, several things end with the '80s:

- Moscow rule in Eastern Europe, communism as a political movement, the balance-of-power established after Germany's defeat in

**Thomas Powers**

1945 and the fear of Soviet expansionism that sustained the Cold War. It is 1989, and the Cold War ends. The political significance of these events is the largest since the Russian Revolution of 1917, 1848 and 1789.

But the full meaning of those years is in what followed, not in what ended; this will also be true now. As Niels Bohr used to say, "It is very hard to predict, especially about the future."

Yet certain things seem likely. The first is Europe's return to center stage in international politics. Not only the Soviet Union will recede to the wings, but the United States as well. We aren't rich enough to pay for the reconstruction of Eastern Europe, and we are no longer irreplaceable in defense of the West. Europeans will be polite about it, but there will be some painful adjustments in Washington.

Second will be the re-emergence of a confident, powerful united Germany. Europe, and Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria are now the orphans of Europe.

No one is responsible for financing their recovery after 40 years of

economic stagnation. They will have to be for help where they can find it. Only Eastern Germany will have a powerful patron.

The combination of a growing economy and return of the German capital to Berlin — both the better consequences of the West's move to the pride of the East — will make Germany first among equals in Europe.

With luck, this will evolve slowly, but it is bound to happen. The peace of the world for the next generation depends on the grace and sure-footedness with which the rest of Europe allows it to unfold.

One yet question looms largest: How will the Soviet Union respond to simultaneous losses of empire and political faith while the economy grinds ever deeper into paralysis?

Will collapse of the Soviet empire be followed by collapse of the Russian empire — that vast stretch of Asian peoples, 11 time zones wide, put together by czars in the 19th century?

At the moment, Mikhail S. Gorbachev himself seems to be the center of gravity holding the pieces together.

Thomas Powers is a contributing editor to Opinion.





# More judges needed to fight drug war, Rehnquist says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's war on drugs cannot be won if Congress does not create more federal judgeships, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said Sunday.

One of every four criminal cases handled by the nation's federal courts is drug-related, Rehnquist said, adding: "Some courts, especially in border states, are approaching the outer limits of caseload and fatigue from handling drug-related cases."

In his annual year-end report on the federal court system, the chief justice said, "From a federal law enforcement perspective, the war on drugs will fail if the judiciary is not given the judgeships necessary to do the job."

He urged Congress to "take immediate action" to create the 59 additional trial judgeships and 16 more appellate judgeships requested last October by the U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making arm of the federal court system. Rehnquist heads the

conference.

To date, Congress has authorized 575 federal trial judgeships and 168 appellate judgeships. No new judgeship has been created since 1984.

Rehnquist warned against creating "an hour-glass-shaped law enforcement system" to battle illegal drug trafficking.

"Huge personnel assets have been added to bring about more prosecutions and huge assets have been devoted to prisons to house the convicted," he said. "But without the judge power to handle the added workload there will be a bottleneck in the middle."

Rehnquist cited statistics indicating that federal trial judges now handle nearly four times as many drug cases as they did in 1980 — from about 3,000 a year to over 11,000 a year.

The greatest bulk of drug-related cases, as well as most criminal cases, are handled by state courts.

A spokesman for the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts said 68 percent of all new criminal cases filed in federal courts in Iowa are drug-related; 60 percent in northern West Virginia.

Statistics indicate that in the area of Texas encompassing the cities of Houston, Galveston, Laredo and Corpus Christi, drug cases represented 24.4 percent of all criminal cases in 1985 but now represent 53.6 percent.

Rehnquist said one of every 10 cases reaching federal appeals courts is drug-related, representing more than half the criminal cases handled by the appeals courts.

He also asked President Bush and Congress to fill existing judicial vacancies, now numbering 61.

"None of these are 'judicial emergencies,' having been vacant for over 18 months," Rehnquist said.



The Mediterranean fruit fly is shown here in a 1982 picture taken by a scanning electron microscope

# California continues war against the medfly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Agricultural workers are beginning the New Year in full battle against California's worst infestation of Mediterranean fruit flies in eight years, a war that is stretching personnel and resources to the limit.

About 270 square miles in Los Angeles and Orange counties are being sprayed with pesticides to stop the fruit-devouring insect.

That's less than the 1,000 square miles sprayed in the Santa Clara vicinity in the 1981-82 outbreak. Still, this year's battle is complex from detection and spraying to purchasing and contracting.

The campaign has already cost more than \$20 million in federal and state money, said Don Henry, Medfly project director for the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

But the threat to California's \$16 billion farm economy would be far more costly if the pest became established.

The 1981 eradication campaign cost the state about \$100 million and quarantines on California fruit cost farmers an additional \$100 million — not to mention the political costs to then-Gov. Jerry Brown.

Brown's indecisiveness over how to treat the Medfly problem helped

opponents characterize him as someone who could not manage a crisis. Pete Wilson hit hard on that point when he defeated Brown for the U.S. Senate in 1981.

Among the lessons learned from the 1981 infestation was the necessity of detecting a Medfly invasion as soon as possible. This is accomplished by monitoring traps set out at an estimated annual cost of \$7 million.

Considering all the trouble, the Medfly is an unassuming invader. It is somewhat smaller than a housefly — but it lays its eggs in more than 250 types of produce, including tomatoes, cucumbers and strawberries, and the maggots feed on the fruit.

Medflies are attracted to the pasty colors of ripening fruit, especially yellow, and to certain aromatic chemicals, like fresh potato skin.

Dorthea Zadig, a state Medfly control official, said scores of Medflies often swarm into her butter-coated station wagon but hide in a red car she occasionally drives.

"Everybody thinks of flies buzzing around and annoying you, but the Medfly is not like that," Zadig said. "They're very beautiful, and they're very docile, and they just hang out."

# Cult members think this New Year's may be the last

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LIVINGSTON, Mont. — Louis Difo, former vice president in charge of strategic planning for David Rockefeller at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, now lives south of here next to his bomb shelter.

He says that along with thousands of fellow followers of Guru Ma, he is convinced the Earth is about to enter a decade of "looming nuclear war, earthquake, famine, pestilence and economic collapse."

That foreboding, said Difo and other devotees of the matzo mystic, Elizabeth Clare Prophet, sometimes called Guru Ma, grows worse each hour as turbulent events sweep through Eastern Europe, China and Central America.

About 1,000 members of the Church Universal and Triumphant were gathered in the group's commune on the edge of Yellowstone National Park this weekend for what they say could be the world's last New Year's.

Each day, video technicians use satellite dishes to receive news programs about events from Romania to Panama, Prague to Beijing, which church members watch apprehensively in communal gatherings.

Afterward, technician Marco

Paolini said, church members utter high-speed, almost hypnotic chants, praying the global chaos won't trigger the dreaded "endtimes" described in the New Testament's Book of Revelation.

During a reporter's recent visit to the commune, signs known as El Moya's Timeable were changed each day to countdown the remaining days to the end of the world.

Prophet says, uncovering them.

Steinman declined to say how many members the church has, but indicated that at least 30,000 people participate in church events, which range from ordering literature to living full time at the commune.

Difo, now an investment banker who conducts his business on a home computer, lives with his wife and three small children in two double-wide trailer homes bolted together and perched on a sage-dotted slope with a view of Emigrant Peak.

Inside are cherrywood Queen Anne furniture and exotic art objects brought in July from the family's house in Princeton, N.J.

The house is part of a church-sponsored development called Glastonbury, an Armageddon-oriented subdivision where members of Prophet's inner circle sell to or well-heeled adherents: 20-acre lots with reservations for church-supplied bomb shelter space.

In response, church members issued calls for members to chant prayers that Robbins and other critics be "cleansed with blue flame."

Murray Steinman, a church spokesman and astrologer, said the prayers are not threatening. He noted that other religious leaders, such as Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson, among them, often pray for repentance.

Steinman declined to say how many members the church has, but indicated that at least 30,000 people participate in church events, which range from ordering literature to living full time at the commune.

Difo, now an investment banker who conducts his business on a home computer, lives with his wife and three small children in two double-wide trailer homes bolted together and perched on a sage-dotted slope with a view of Emigrant Peak.

Inside are cherrywood Queen Anne furniture and exotic art objects brought in July from the family's house in Princeton, N.J.

The house is part of a church-sponsored development called Glastonbury, an Armageddon-oriented subdivision where members of Prophet's inner circle sell to or well-heeled adherents: 20-acre lots with reservations for church-supplied bomb shelter space.

Difo's neighbor, Manhattan-born Cynthia Hoge, who said she was disowned by her wealthy parents for joining the church, said she and the Difo family have reserved places in a just-completed \$300,000 underground fallout shelter.

"We're preparing for the worst but hoping for the best," she said.

The Third World debt alone stands at \$600 billion—the federal reserve banks are a shambles; consumer debt is beyond anybody's ability to repay, and there is trouble all over the globe — AIDS, war, assassination. We've built a house of cards, and it's about to come tumbling down."

Glastonbury, named for the British ruins of what many believe to be the original King Arthur sanctuary for the Holy Grail, has about 30 residents. About 700 to 800 church members live much more simply in the commune at Corwin Springs at the mouth of Montana's Paradise Valley.

The valley long has played uncomplaining host to unconventional outsiders ranging from actor Peter Fonda to novelist Thomas McGuane, from megamillionaire Mikolm Forbes to environmentalist gadfly—Alston Chase. But locals are beginning to express qualms about the church.

# 3 of America's great jazz masters honored by arts endowment group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jazz greats George Russell, Cecil Taylor and Gerald Wilson were awarded \$20,000 American jazz master-fellowships Sunday by the National Endowment for the Arts for "exceptional artistic merit in the field of jazz."

The trio joins 25 other jazz luminaries, including Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie and Ella Fitzgerald, who have been elected to the endowment's equivalent of "Jazz Hall of Fame" since the awards began in 1982.

"Each of these colossal talents has helped write the story of jazz," Endowment chairman John T. Frohnmayer said in a statement.

"Their legacy of compositions, recordings, theories, teachings and performances has moved a nation's soul, not to mention our feet."

Russell, 66, of Boston, is a composer, arranger, jazz theorist, drummer, pianist and band leader who has been on the faculty of the New England Conservatory since

1969 and is leader of the Living Time Orchestra.

A noted jazz educator, Russell developed a musical theory which he described in a two-volume book titled "The Lydian Chromatic Concept of Tonal Organization."

His works reflect a concern for structure, harmony and balance between composition and improvisation, the endowment said.

Taylor, born 60 years ago in New York City, is a pianist and composer who was cited for his pioneering influences on modern jazz, including a piano playing style that features use of open palms, fists, elbows and forearms and music that "emphasizes texture rather than musical line."

Winner of Down Beat magazine's "new star" award for pianists in 1962, he has at the Jimmy Carter White House and wrote a work commissioned by ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov, who performed it with Taylor.

Wilson, 71, of Los Angeles, is a


Mississippi-born composer, arranger, band leader and trumpeter who once worked as a sideman and arranger for Count Basie and Duke Ellington, and has led several successful big bands of his own starting in the 1940s.

Wilson has written for film, television and such singers as Sarah Vaughan and Nancy Wilson, and has written several symphonic and choral works for the Los Angeles Philharmonic. The endowment cited Wilson as "a notable force in jazz on the West Coast."

The \$20,000 fellowships, which will support projects selected by the recipients, recognize "significant contributions to jazz in the Afro-American tradition," the endowment said.

The endowment is an independent federal agency with a \$171 million budget that underwrites a wide variety of artists and arts institutions, usually in the form of tax-paid grants that require matching private funds.

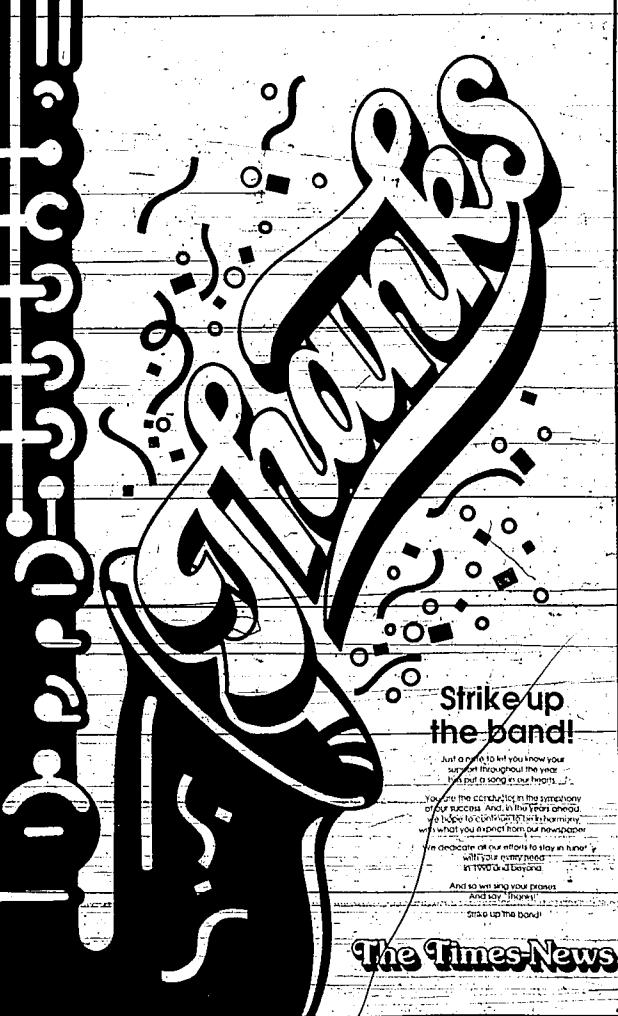
**OUR COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE**



**SHINES THROUGH ROY COUCH CAIN'S MOST VALUABLE EMPLOYEE 1989.**

Roy has served Cain's customers for three years in the delivery department & was voted by the entire staff as the most valuable employee of the year, based on his friendly, helpful attitude, dedication to customer satisfaction, and consistently striving for excellence in his "spare time." Roy raises sheep, cattle, hay & grain on 70 acres near his home in the Kimberly area with his wife, Hazel.

**CONGRATULATIONS ROY!**



**Strike up the band!**

Just a little to let you know you've got it throughout the year. You'll get it every day.

You'll get the satisfaction in the satisfaction of your success. And, in the years ahead, you'll get the satisfaction in the satisfaction of what you've done for our community.

We appreciate you and we'll stay in touch with you every day.

And so we'll sing your praises and say, "Thank you!"

Strike up the band!

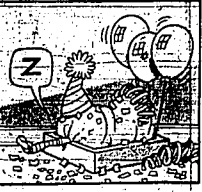
**The Times-News**

# Comics

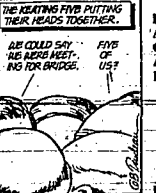
THE FAR SIDE



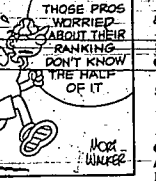
BLONDIE



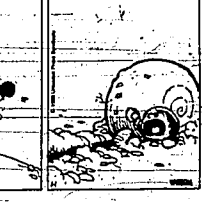
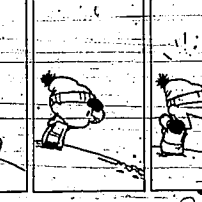
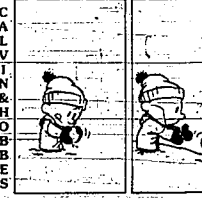
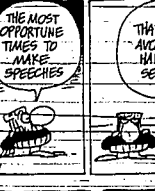
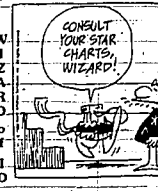
DO NOT FEBRUARY



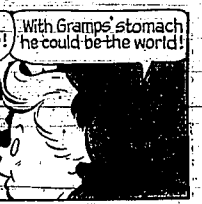
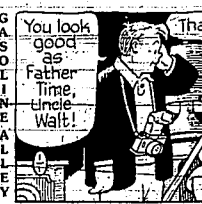
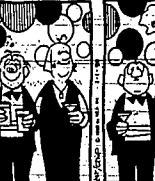
BELLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



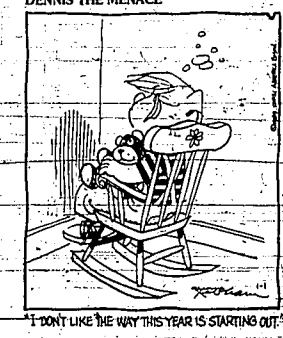
BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



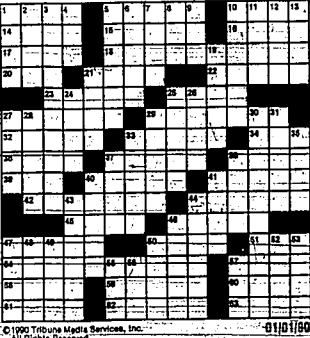
DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



- ACROSS
- 1 Bridge
- 3 Resource
- 4 Reliable, dead
- 14 At hand
- 15 Game tally
- 16 Entreat
- 17 Recurring ribbon
- 18 Amendment
- 20 Memorable
- 21 Doubled seam
- 22 Ladder steps
- 23 Tactless
- 25 Prevaricator
- 27 Customer
- 28 Bestows
- 29 Favorite
- 30 Forced to go
- 33 Place
- 34 Frequenter
- 35 Pronoun
- 36 Suffix
- 37 Golf strokes
- 38 Rattan
- 40 Tropic
- 41 Backslide
- 42 Succession of
- 43 Pleas
- 44 Piece of food
- 45 Behaves
- 46 Singing voice
- 47 Swiftness
- 50 Floor cover
- 51 Pat
- 54 Temptation
- 57 Trolley
- 58 Brisk activity
- 60 Narrow
- 61 Canyon
- 62 Sign
- 63 Lavatory
- 64 Follower
- 65 Added liquor
- 66 Possessed
- 67 Employed
- DOWN
- 1 Poker attack
- 2 Back part
- 3 Socks
- 4 Charlemagne's
- 5 Automobile
- 6 Molar
- 7 Rubuke
- 8 Kind
- 9 Make a mistake
- 10 Intelligence
- 11 Lullaby
- 12 White
- 13 Somebody
- 14 Automobile
- 15 Galled horse
- 16 Go down
- 17 Disposition
- 18 Milk drink
- 19 Same
- 20 Chopped food
- 21 Group of musicians
- 22 Slender
- 23 Self-esteem
- 24 Milk
- 25 Milk drink
- 26 Bull
- 27 Attraction
- 28 Group of musicians
- 29 Slender
- 30 Self-esteem
- 31 Milk
- 32 Milk drink
- 33 Bull
- 34 Attraction



SYDNEY OMARR

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF JANUARY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** you are dynamic, independent, possess an abundance of sex appeal. Social activities accelerate this year; you'll travel, you'll add to wardrobe and could become involved in political or "special causes." Attention will also revolve around body image.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Some might say you are restricted, but you'll actually welcome escape from frenzy. Stick to routine, stay close to home base. Be "touch" with one confined or incapacitated.

**PATRIS (April 20-May 20):** Read and write; open doors of communication. Wish comes true in dramatic fashion. You might be mating. "Perhaps I have discovered the fountain of youth!" "Babe request" will be fulfilled.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Study Tarot message. Solve for domestic adjustment. Family member conflicts "balance" regarding money. Maintain "balance" by keeping diet, routine resolutions. Gift should not be tray.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Favorable lunar aspect coincides with added knowledge, communication, possible journey. "You're going to ruin yourself but virginity is required. Legal terminology should not be tray."

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** If you rely too heavily on others you'll be inviting emotional traffic jam. Stay clear of financial complications. Take charge of your own fate. You can do it on this day of 1990.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your "first day" scenario includes obligations, duties was foolish. Check legalities, rights and permissions. Long distance communication "clarifies" situation. "Necessity for checking blood pressure is obvious."

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stress indicator, originality, courage of conviction. You'll be saying, "On this first day I'm making fresh start!" Job opportunity presented in unorthodox manner. Leo plays outstanding role.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** In making broad gene selections, stick with letters. B. K. T. Emphasis on breaking free from situation that recently imprisoned you. Message will become startlingly clear. "Aquarian in picture."

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be saying, "At last I can have fun without feeling guilty." You "first day" features popularity, frolic, travel or vacation plans. You'll be conscious of weight, body image, job life.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Suddenly circumstances turn in your favor. Focus on relatives, visits, trips. Plans reversed, you behave as traitor. Scorpio's help make with come true. You are on "bull's ground" does want for you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Attention revolves around investments, divination, percentages. In matters of speculation, stick with number 5. Key letters for football selections are E, N, W. Member of opposite sex does want for you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Cycle high, you'll be at right place, you could also display uncanny ability for "picking winners." Attention also revolves around family, home, serious consideration related to reuniting, furniture.

**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

Q. How can I find out when my house was built?  
A: Look in the toilet tank. Date of manufacture should be stamped inside.

Q. The three-wheeled beehive tends to tear his friend, the married man, with a touch of sympathetic coo-oo-oo-oo. The married woman tends to treat her friend, the beehive, with a touch of sympathetic coo-oo-oo-oo. Each envies the other a little, and glodes upward. So it was noted by psychologist Theodor Reik.

Q. When the Prince of Wales succeeds the throne of England, he would become King Philip I, King Arthur II or King George VII. What name is he expected to pick?  
A: Charles, in preference of his several names; King Charles III, probably.

Q. Charles, in preference of his several names; King Charles III, probably. Aristotle said, "A Democracy is a government in the hands of men of low birth, no property and unskilled labor."

Stephen Foster wrote, "Way down upon the Pea Dee River." Not quite right. He grabbed it out and penciled in "Swanee."

Q. What's "butterfly" in Spanish?  
A: Mariposa. Am told there's no language without a word for butterfly.

Alexis de Tocqueville wrote of America in the mid-1800's: "If I were asked to what the singular property and growing strength of the Americans ought to be attributed, I should reply: To the superiority of their women."

Monkeys give birth at night.

PRINCE CHARLES

Q. When the Prince of Wales succeeds the throne of England, he would become King Philip I, King Arthur II or King George VII. What name is he expected to pick?  
A: Charles, in preference of his several names; King Charles III, probably.

Aristotle said, "A Democracy is a government in the hands of men of low birth, no property and unskilled labor."

Stephen Foster wrote, "Way down upon the Pea Dee River." Not quite right. He grabbed it out and penciled in "Swanee."

that soothes all the bees in her hive. They crave it Go wild without it. But simmer-down as soon as they get it. Talk about chemical dependency! All bees are chemically dependent on their queens.

Q. What's "butterfly" in Spanish?  
A: Mariposa. Am told there's no language without a word for butterfly.

Alexis de Tocqueville wrote of America in the mid-1800's: "If I were asked to what the singular property and growing strength of the Americans ought to be attributed, I should reply: To the superiority of their women."

Monkeys give birth at night.

PRINCE CHARLES

Q. When the Prince of Wales succeeds the throne of England, he would become King Philip I, King Arthur II or King George VII. What name is he expected to pick?  
A: Charles, in preference of his several names; King Charles III, probably.

Aristotle said, "A Democracy is a government in the hands of men of low birth, no property and unskilled labor."

Stephen Foster wrote, "Way down upon the Pea Dee River." Not quite right. He grabbed it out and penciled in "Swanee."

DRUG DEPENDENT  
A queen bee secretes a tranquilizer.

# Midler sees new projects ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — Bette Midler will produce a film in 1990, singer Tom Mitchell will finish an album and Director Martin Scorsese will act in a movie.

Scorsese, director of such movies as "Raging Bull" and "The Last Temptation of Christ," told The New York Times he will act in a film by Japanese director Akira Kurosawa, "who is an idol of mine," he said. "The film is about nine dreams that Kurosawa has had since he was a child," Scorsese said.

The Times asked 36 people in the arts what their plans were for the coming year. Their comments were published Sunday.

Scorsese said he also plans to finish editing his film "Good Fellas," based on the book "Wiseguy" by Nicholas Pileggi. The movie, about a young man growing up in the mob, stars Robert De Niro and Ray Liotta.

Midler said she and her partners are producing a film called "For the Boys," about a USO singer "in love with a man who's also an entertainer and a bit of an odd duck."

He represents the more conservative element, while she represents the more liberal element, Midler said.

She'll also co-star in a movie with Woody Allen, to be directed by Paul Mazursky. "When you think about Woody Allen and Bette Midler as a married couple, you've got to start smiling," Mazursky said.

Mitchell said he is about three-quarters through her new album, describing it as more intimate than her last few records, with the acoustic guitar as the main instrument.

She rose to fame two decades ago with songs with similarly spare arrangements, but her latest albums have had more elaborate orchestrations.



BETTE MIDLER Will co-star with Woody Allen

"I've even written some middle-aged love songs," she added. "I guess that's inevitable." She's 46.

## Singer Mattea finds own limelight for music

DALLAS (AP) — Country singer Kathy Mattea says she finally escaped the shadow of Anne Murray.

Her early work was frequently compared to the Canadian singer's.

"There was a point at which people stopped saying that to me, and that was real nice," said Ms. Mattea, who was named Female Vocalist of the Year at October's Country Music Association Awards. "People perceive me now as having my own style."

Ms. Mattea, in Dallas for a New Year's Eve performance, said her lat-

est single, "Where've You Been," will be used in a campaign by a national Alzheimer's disease organization.

The song also prompted Johnny Carson to ask her to appear on the "Tonight Show." The booking has been set for late January or early February.

Ms. Mattea won the CMA Single of the Year award in 1988 for "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses."

## Reagan congratulates Gorbachev for honors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Reagan sent congratulations to Mikhail Gorbachev on his being named Time magazine's Man of the Decade.

"The leadership you've brought to the Soviet Union has helped to make possible important and necessary changes in your country and in other countries around the world, Reagan said in the message sent Saturday to Gorbachev.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were spending the New Year's weekend at the estate of former Ambassador Walter Annenberg near Palm Springs, said spokesman Mark Weinberg.

The message also expressed hope for a continued thaw in relations between the superpowers.

"I hope the decade of the '90s will bring our two nations even closer together," the statement said.

"Nancy joins me in sending our warmest wishes to you and Raisa for a new year of good health and happiness. We look forward to seeing both of you again soon."

The Reagans have no specific plans to meet with the Gorbachevs anytime soon, Weinberg said.



North Bennett Street School student Larry Parham, 35, of Fort Payne, Ala., does some detail work on a New York style card table.

# Trade school: offering adults second chance to find first love

BOSTON (AP) — Professionals aired of the view from behind a desk can get a new outlook at the North Bennett Street School, where adults learn the delights of chiseling a violin to smooth perfection or piecing together a lock.

Nestled in the crooked streets of Boston's North End, the school has grown from a turn-of-the-century vocational school for all ages into a second-chance center for adults pursuing new careers.

Howard Bourve, 40, once a director of security for the Bank of Boston, now he spends his days on a tall stool, peering over a tray of pins, trying to create the combination that makes up a lock's inner workings.

At 50, Bourve is studying to be a locksmith, and a gouge running down the middle of his thumb is testimony to his hands-on occupation. At the bank, he was getting stale, Bourve said, and he jumped at the chance to leave.

"When you retire, you have to have a plan," Bourve said recently. "You can't just hit the floor every morning for 35 years and stop."

Bourve said he liked the idea of locksmithing because it's a job he can take anywhere. He and his wife plan to move to a warmer climate, he said. Tapping in his thumb wound, he mused that there may be no turning back. "I'm glad I don't wear a shirt and tie anymore," he said.

Founded in 1885, the school now offers courses in jewelry making, furniture, locks, violins, carpentry, bookbinding and piano technology.

Students must have a high school diploma. The average age is 30, said Walter McDonald, associate director.

Courses, which are given during daily sessions of about seven hours, last one to three years, with tuition ranging from \$6,650 to \$21,950. Molly Corliss, 40, had worked as a teacher, musician, flower seller and baker by the time she came from Ohio to take up bookbinding. "It combines the beautiful and the practical in a way I really like," she said last month.

Corliss said she appreciated the quiet, personal aspects of the work and the care and patience required to paint and paste, gently, heavy pages together and backing hammer delicate gold leaf into gilded titles.

"If I could bind books on a mountain, I'd be really happy," she said.

Upsairs in the violin-making rooms, where musical instruments hang from hooks around the room, Barbara Theobald, a former research scientist at Polaroid Corp., leaned into the small lamp casting a yellow glow over her work, chiseling the wood from the inner wall of a violin piece with a sharp edge the size of her fingernail.

Holding her work near her ear

and tapping, she said, "I hope it sounds good because I have to play it in my recital," she said. Recitals are required for students to graduate from the three-year course.

Theobald, who is in her 50s, made her mid-career move after 21 years in the lab.

"It was just an idea that came about," she said.

Not all students at the North Bennett Street School are late converts to the idea of working with their hands.

Larry Parham, 35, made furniture in Alabama until he decided he wanted formal training. The North Bennett Street School didn't make students take Shakespeare with their furniture-making, Parham said.

In addition to new styles and techniques, the school taught Parham to be more exact, he said, as he traced the inlay of holly wood he had measured and fit into a mahogany card table.

"I came up for the challenge," he said. "It's been a good two years. It's been a real rich experience for me."

For David, a former optometrist studying furniture-making, the school is a second chance to craft a happier life.

"This is something I wanted to do, and now's better than later," said the 31-year-old, who declined to give his last name. "Some people go into a practice for 30 years...and never get around to what they really want to do."

# Bush's home away from home, may not be the Ritz but it'll do

HOUSTON — Home away from home for President Bush is Suite 271 in the Houstonian Hotel — two bedrooms and a parlor at the government discount rate of \$88 a room per night, plus access to a world-class fitness facility on a wooded, 22-acre estate.

The Houstonian here in Bush's adopted hometown — not 1,600 Pennsylvania Avenue — is his legal residence. It's the only home he has left in Texas.

It's a short jog from his old neighborhood, and not far from the glittering Galleria shopping center and skyscrapers of this oil town where Bush's political career got its start.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, spend five to 10 nights a year at the Houstonian. The rest of the time, the presidential suite is open to other wanderers: for \$550 a night — a good deal cheaper than the five-\$66-per-room the Houstonian charges Bush — and other government workers in his hunt. And Bush, winding up a year-end vacation, got in a round of golf Saturday at the Houston Country Club, which costs \$35,000 to join.

"He has to be from somewhere," said Craig Miller, co-manager at the adjacent Inn on the Park, who still remembers Bush as his local congressman.

a retreat center for corporate conferences (tag a carriage-trade hotel.

"Joe Smith the traveling salesman we don't get," said General Manager Louis R. Lanzetta.

Bush started hanging his hat at the Houstonian after selling his old home nearby when he moved to Washington in 1981 to become vice president.

Why did Bush choose the Houstonian?

"It's a great place for him. It's secluded, it's got a wonderful health club, familiar surroundings," said Stephen Hart, a deputy White House spokesman.

"It's close to Otto's Bar-B-Q and friends in the (Houston) Country Club," added Hart, singling out two disparate touchstones of Bush's existence in Houston.

Otto's, an unpretentious cafeteria-style eatery, remains a favorite Bush haunt. And Bush, winding up a year-end vacation, got in a round of golf Saturday at the Houston Country Club, which costs \$35,000 to join.

"He has to be from somewhere," said Craig Miller, co-manager at the adjacent Inn on the Park, who still remembers Bush as his local congressman.

MALL CINEMA  
Two rival cops... TODAY 7:15 9:15  
Tango & Cash

THEATRE  
STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG)  
2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

WAR OF THE ROSES (PG-13)  
4:45 - 7:15

THE LITTLE MERMAID (G)  
1:00 - 2:35 - 4:10 - 5:45 - 7:20 - 8:55

ALWAYS (PG)  
2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

CHRISTMAS VACATION (PG)  
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

BACK TO THE FUTURE 2 (PG)  
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00

WIZARD (PG) 1:00 - 2:25

WERE NO ANGELS (PG-13) 9:15

FROM CINEMA  
BACK TO THE FUTURE 2 (PG-13) 7:00 - 9:00  
ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVENS 7:00  
THE DEVIL'S OWN  
HIMY BUSHOR 7:20 - 9:15  
AND A GIRL 7:20 - 9:15

# Hudson's Shoe Store

Downtown & Lynwood

## WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY & TUESDAY  
JAN. 1ST & 2ND  
TO PREPARE FOR THEIR.....

# GIGANTIC SHOE SALE

## MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES

SAVE UP TO 75%

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.  
WED., JAN. 3RD

DURING THIS EVENT!

WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD IN TUESDAY'S PAPER!

**SECTIONAL**  
2 PIECE  
WITH RECLINERS  
REG. '1695  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$847<sup>50</sup>

**FREEZER**  
21 CUBIC FOOT  
UPRIGHT  
REG. '599<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$299<sup>95\*</sup>  
NO TRADE '50<sup>00</sup> MORE

**RANGE**  
SELF  
CLEANING  
REG. '719<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$359<sup>95\*</sup>  
NO TRADE '100<sup>00</sup> MORE

**RECLINERS**  
34  
STRATOLOUNGERS  
REG. '399<sup>95</sup>  
TO '699<sup>95</sup>  
**ALL**  
**1/2 PRICE**

**TABLE SET**  
3 PIECE  
DROPLEAF  
REG. '299<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$149<sup>95</sup>

**SOFA**  
BLUE  
CAMELBACK  
REG. '599<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$299<sup>95</sup>

**SECTIONAL**  
2 PIECE NYLON  
BEIGE  
REG. '1099<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$549<sup>95</sup>

**LAMPS**  
BRASS  
1 GROUP  
REG. '99<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$49<sup>95</sup>

**GE MICROWAVE**  
TOASTER  
BAKE-OVEN  
IN ONE  
REG. '319<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$159<sup>95\*</sup>  
NO TRADE '50<sup>00</sup> MORE

**ROCKER**  
GLIDER NYLON  
BEIGE  
REG. '359<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$179<sup>95</sup>

**G.E.**  
**DRYER**  
REG. '379<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$189<sup>95\*</sup>  
NO TRADE '50<sup>00</sup> MORE

**WASHER**  
2 CYCLE  
3 TEMPERATURE  
REG. '519<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$259<sup>95\*</sup>  
NO TRADE '100<sup>00</sup> MORE

**DISHWASHER**  
THERMADORE  
STAINLESS STEEL  
REG. '799<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$399<sup>95</sup>  
NO TRADE NECESSARY

**END TABLE**  
OAK  
REG. '119<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$59<sup>95</sup>

**DINETTE**  
5 PIECE  
WOOD  
REG. '1010<sup>00</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$505<sup>00</sup>

**MATTRESS**  
ENGLANDER  
FULL SIZE - BOX  
REG. '299<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$149<sup>95</sup>

**RANGE**  
SELF  
CLEANING  
REG. '599<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$299<sup>95\*</sup>  
NO TRADE '100<sup>00</sup> MORE

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
CENTER  
OAK  
REG. '349<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$174<sup>95</sup>

**RECLINER**  
STRATOLOUNGER  
LEATHER MATCH  
REG. '999<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$499<sup>95</sup>

**G.E.**  
**STEREO TV**  
20 INCH  
REG. '549<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$274<sup>95</sup>  
NO TRADE NECESSARY

THESE ARE JUST A FEW  
OF THE EXAMPLES  
FIRST COME • FIRST SERVED  
PRICES EFFECTIVE  
6 HOURS ONLY  
NO PAYMENTS TIL APRIL

**SOFA & CHAIR**  
BLUE  
NYLON  
REG. '1300<sup>00</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$650

**LARGE**  
GROUP OF  
ACCESSORIES  
**ALL**  
**1/2 PRICE**

**INSINKERATER**  
DISPOSER  
REG. '99<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$49<sup>95</sup>

**LARGE SELECTION**  
OF LOVE SEATS  
**ALL**  
**1/2 PRICE**

**WHITE DAY BED**  
WITH DECK REG. '199<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$99<sup>95</sup>

**G.E.**  
**COUNTER TOP RANGE**  
REG. '269<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$135<sup>95</sup>

**Blacker**  
WE SERVE  
TO SERVE AGAIN  
APPLIANCE  
AND  
FURNITURE  
223 2nd AVENUE EAST 733-1804  
"WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS"  
Complete Home Furnishings

**SOFA & LOVE SEAT**  
KANOWSKI  
REG. '1549<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$775

**CARPET**  
**1/2 PRICE**  
**SALE**  
JANUARY  
15th thru 20th

**BLACKERS**

**1/2**

Our  
Inventory  
at

**1/2**

Price

**1/2 DAY**  
**ONLY!**

**12 NOON**  
**TO 6 PM**  
**MONDAY,**  
**JANUARY 1<sup>ST</sup>**

\*WITH QUALIFIED TRADE-IN

**BEDROOM SET**  
4 PIECE OAK  
CONTEMPORARY  
REG. '779<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$389<sup>95</sup>

**G.E.**  
**REFRIDGERATOR**  
18 CUBIC FEET  
REG. '749<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$374<sup>95\*</sup>  
NO TRADE '100<sup>00</sup> MORE

**BUNK BED**  
SET  
REG. '349<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$174<sup>95</sup>

**G.E.**  
**RANGE**  
REG. '489<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$245<sup>95\*</sup>  
NO TRADE '100<sup>00</sup> MORE

**HUTCH**  
BUFFET &  
CHINA  
REG. '899<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$449<sup>95</sup>

**SOFA & LOVE**  
WITH WOOD TRIM  
EARLY AMERICAN  
REG. '950  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$475

**DINETTE SET**  
5 PIECE  
BRASS TRIM  
REG. '819<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$409<sup>95</sup>

**G.E.**  
**REMOTE TV**  
26 INCH  
REG. '699<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$349<sup>95\*</sup>  
NO TRADE '100<sup>00</sup> MORE

**SOFA SLEEPER**  
BROWN WITH  
INTERSPRING MATTRESS  
REG. '749<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$375

**G.E.**  
**DISHWASHER**  
REG. '409<sup>95</sup>  
**1/2 PRICE**  
\$204<sup>95\*</sup>  
NO TRADE '50<sup>00</sup> MORE

**MOST GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**& THERMADORE**  
**DISPLAY**  
**BUILT-IN APPLIANCES**  
**1/2 PRICE**



## Moyle's mink care doesn't impress activists

### Expert operation still bothers a few

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Lee Moyle and his family gassed 140,000 mink in November and December, but they're not about to apologize to anyone, least of all animal-rights activists.

"They say I love to watch them die. I don't have time to watch them die — we're killing them too fast," he said.

Those words may sound insensitive, but as Moyle walks between rows of cages at his Heyburn farm, he sometimes absentmindedly dotes on his animals, pushing stray crumbs of food within their reach, deftly keeping his fingers away from their razor-sharp teeth.

In fact, Moyle has led his industry in establishing humane conditions for farming mink.

"If they are living a life of agony, then I am not aware of it," said Idaho State Veterinarian Greg Nelson. He has determined that mink on five Moyle Mink Farms live and die under conditions exceeding requirements for state certification. Three Moyle farms have not yet participated in the voluntary inspection program.

But activists who have spearheaded national anti-fur advertising campaigns are unimpressed.

"We'd have to say to him, 'Hey, we appreciate your effort, but we disagree entirely with the trade you're in,'" said Mike McIntire, spokesman for the Friends of Animals, based in Norwalk, Conn.

Together, the eight Moyle farms represent the largest mink-producing entity in North America. Seven are run by Lee Moyle's brothers — Jay and Don — or other business associates.

Lee Moyle's Heyburn farm boasts long rows of open-sided barns, with an opening at the peak of each roof to allow an hour of sunlight each day. Four rows of cages run the length of each barn.



A grey mink pokes its nose through its cage at Lee Moyle's mink farm. An animal rights activist says minks are not suited to confinement.

The occupants' eyes are bright and inquisitive, and even on sub-freezing days, none of the animals shiver.

"If they suffer at all they suffer in the summer when it's hot," Moyle said. "This kind of weather is when they do good — they eat good and they feel good."

But the click of a camera shutter can spook a barn's entire population. In fact, the barn itself shudders as 260 mink jump simultaneously into nesting boxes.

Activists such as McIntire insist that such nervousness is evidence of the animals' psychological misery. They are wild animals, ill-suited to imprisonment in tiny cages, he said.

"They literally go insane," he said. But Nelson disagrees with McIntire's diagnosis. Physical or psychological stress would dull the mink's coat and perhaps induce the animal to rip its hair out — reducing the value of its pelt, Nelson said.

"They wouldn't be a successful fur farmer if they didn't treat animals humanely," he said.

The nesting box is evidence that Moyle does care about the minks' welfare, Nelson added.

"Size of cage isn't critical for mink well-being," Nelson said. "But lack of a nesting box apparently throws them into a snit."

The State of Idaho nonetheless has standards for minimum cage sizes. Three feet long, 2 feet wide and 18 inches high. Moyle's cages are larger than necessary for state certification. The nesting box, occupying perhaps a sixth of the cage's space, is large enough for a mother mink to care for a litter of five or six kits.

Despite the relatively luxurious accommodations, the mink rarely let an escape opportunity pass.

"Once in a while one will get away," Moyle said. "He usually ends up in the neighbor's chicken coop and I'll go get him and buy a bunch of dead chickens."

The fastidious mink play a role in keeping their cages clean. They return to the same spot whenever they defecate, and the feces falls through the wire floors, making a frozen dung stalagmite in the dirt beneath each cage. The stalagmites are gathered every 10 days and spread on nearby pastures, Moyle said.

The mink are fed daily. Their menu includes fish entrails from trout and salmon farms, scrambled bloody eggs from Utah egg farms, turkey entrails from a Utah turkey grower, and beef-liver from Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

The food demands refrigeration, as does the state.

"They have to have facilities for refrigeration of food on the premises,"

Nelson said. A giant walk-in freezer keeps the mink chow at constant minus-10 degrees until it is thawed and mixed for feeding.

In winter, the slurry of animal by-product freezes to the wire of each cage and the mink bite off chunks throughout the day. Water flows through a trough once each hour in winter and constantly in summer, when the mink drink more.

As of late December, 7,000 breeder mink were under Lee Moyle's care in Heyburn. Male breeders are kept for five years, females for three.

They mate in early spring, Moyle said. "In March they both got it on their minds for three weeks. They'll have a little romp in the hay, so they have a sex life." One male serves five females. "We take him a new one every day."

Their population will swell to about 35,000 by early summer.

The Department of Agriculture has determined that mink garments displaying the Moyle Signature Label have been produced and harvested in a modern and humane manner.

### Tag from a mink coat's sleeve

The offspring are vaccinated for distemper, botulism and two other diseases. In autumn, they rapidly put on weight and fur under the watchful eye of Moyle workers.

"They're inspected every day. Every mink gets looked at every day. They're depending on us for their survival. Those mink are working for me and I'm working for them. I need them to survive and they need me to survive," Moyle said.

Moyle's attitude is typical of Idaho mink farmers, Nelson said. Most farms would pass the state inspection, he said, though so far only the Moyle farms have sought certification.

Next November and December, Moyle and his brothers will again gass most of their minks, holding back breeding stock for 1991's crop.

A gas chamber about the size of one of the cages will be dragged into each barn and the mink will be placed inside, one at a time. Cyanide gas will enter their tiny lungs, rendering them unconscious in 20 seconds or less. Death comes in 1/2 seconds or less. Death comes in 1/2 seconds or less.

See MINK on Page B2

## Fake fur: Is it really an answer?

TWIN FALLS — Imagine an animal rights activist and a fur farmer agreeing on something.

Wearing fake fur has become a trend of sorts among those with both social and fashion consciousness. But is it more virtuous than sporting a real one?

No, says fur farmer Lee Moyle. Fake furs are made from non-biodegradable petroleum products. They last forever when thrown on landfills. It's better to buy the real thing, he contends.

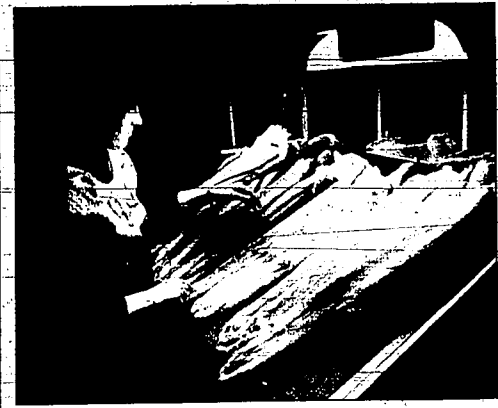
Mike McIntire, spokesman for Friends of Animals, agrees, to a point.

"I personally would not endorse wearing a fake fur," he said.

But that still doesn't mean McIntire would endorse wearing the real thing.



Humane treatment of mink gains national attention, even in 'Doonesbury'



Connie Herbert color-matches pelts from sapphire mink at the Moyle farm

## Mink thrive on some otherwise useless wastes

By MARK KIND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Utah they ate draft horses, as tractors displaced the gentle giants. In Idaho they initially ate jackrabbits. Now they eat trout and salmon.

Mink clean up behind some of the most profitable agricultural industries in the intermountain region, and they help keep fish prices low, experts say.

"It's one of the strengths of this industry that it is a recycling industry," said Greg Nelson, state veterinarian and administrator of the state's Division of

Animal Industries. "We really don't have to worry about the offal as long as we have the mink industry."

Four truckloads of fish heads, fillets and innards dump daily 40,000 pounds in all at Jay Moyle's Twin Falls mink farm.

Some of the stinking, sizzling slop ends up as commercial pet food after Moyle chops it up, separates out the rocks and refrigerates it.

But most of it is shipped to mink farms in Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

The rendering plant is a stink to Moyle's main business, raising mink. But a lingering downturn in the fur industry has Moyle worried about the plant's

future. "If it weren't for this contract with Kal-Kal, I'd have to quit," he said.

If he quits and animal rights activists succeed in shutting out the mink industry, millions of pounds of fish by-products annually will have to be hauled out of the Magic Valley, or some other disposal method will have to be found for them.

"It would be a disposal problem if the mink were not using it for feed," said Mike McMaster, water quality field supervisor with the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Most renderers won't handle fish waste

because it is too wet. Spreading it directly on land would be illegal.

It would have to be managed and stabilized in some way before it could be disposed of," McMaster said.

Fish farmers would incur higher costs getting rid of the stuff.

Domsen Farms Inc. hauls waste fish heads and entrails to Lee Moyle's Heyburn mink farm from Hagerman and American Falls. Lee and Jay Moyle are brothers.

"If animal liberation wipes me out, I don't know what Domsen Farms is going to do," Lee Moyle said.

"It would stink it much more difficult and definitely more expensive," said Domsen's purchasing agent, Tom Ranstrom. "That would make the fish price go up."

But animal-rights activist Mike McIntire, of Friends of Animals, doesn't believe the mink industry's role in recycling justifies killing the animals for fur.

"That seems to me a desperate argument on the part of the fur farmers," he said.

I don't see that as another reason to farm mink. I find it kind of pathetic actually."

## This year the Legislature will turn its scrutiny upon itself

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like a bug under a giant magnifying glass, the Legislature examines every department and agency's budget request for the upcoming year.

But this year, in addition to funding state programs and legislating how they will be run, lawmakers will turn the magnifying glass on themselves.

The way in which certain laws are made and unmade, the way in which a government body or agency holds meetings and keeps its records and the way in which an elected official behaves during and after the



campaign will all receive careful inspection during the upcoming session.

The state Supreme Court is expected to rule any day on an important question that lawmakers and bureaucrats have been bickering about for years: Can the Legislature repeal rules and regulations

adopted by state agencies and boards by making resolutions, bypassing the governor?

If the court rules against the Legislature, as other courts have in other states, the decision could kick off a power struggle that affects everybody," said state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer.

Lawmakers claim the balance of power between the state's legislative and executive branches would be upset if they cannot change or repeal agency rules without enacting a new statute subject to the governor's approval.

"We will have lost our veto power," Darrington said.

In the past, lawmakers have allowed state

boards, agencies and departments to work out the specific language on the way's new law or regulation should be executed, State Sen. Laird Mohr, R-Kimberly, said.

The Legislature has done so with the understanding that lawmakers could make changes via resolution if the agencies were not executing the rule or law according to the bill's original intent.

Noh said the Legislature may respond to an adverse ruling by attempting to secure a Constitutional amendment allowing for legislative oversight by resolution. Similar amendments have been vetoed in the past, however.

If lawmakers are denied the right to

independent review, Noh predicts the entire legislative process could slow considerably. Lawmakers will be forced to hammer out every last detail of every new bill, he said.

They may even decide to repeat past legislation.

And that could mean the need for a much larger and a much longer session.

Noh, and state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, also say it's time to look at the state's Sunshine Law, which governs political parties and lobbyist activities.

Under the law, political candidates and committees are required to file periodic reports of their activities by disclosing

See SCRUTINY on Page B2

# Environmental alliance promotes 'big picture' on wildlands

BOISE (AP) — A new Montana-based environmental alliance is promoting the idea of protecting a large expanse of wild country in the northern Rockies, including three areas in Idaho.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies, based in Missoula, wants to let the world know that 25 million acres of unprotected wildlands remain in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana, as well as British Columbia, Canada and British Columbia.

"When you look at the Northern Rockies as a whole, all of a sudden, the significance of the whole region jumps out at you," said Cass Chunks, an Alliance board member in Missoula.

Looking beyond the political boundaries of the current wildlands, the Alliance focuses on the big picture to suggest a broad range of alternative strategies for protection, including man-made improvements.

Representatives of such land users as the livestock and timber industries say they are receptive to the idea of protecting natural resources, but not if protection means excluding development.

In particular, the group wants to protect the integrity of five "internationally significant"

biospheres that comprise the "Wild Rockies Bioregion."

They include:

- The Greater Yellowstone ecosystem, covering 11.7 million acres in Yellowstone National Park and six national forests in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.
- The Central Idaho ecosystem, including the Selway-Bitterroot and Frank Church-River of No Return Wildrivers and the Wild and Scenic Salmon River.
- The Hells Canyon ecosystem, including the existing Hells Canyon National Recreation Area in Oregon and Idaho, the Eagle Cap Wilderness on the Oregon side and the Imnaha River country.
- The Glacier-National Park-Bob Marshall Wilderness ecosystem, stretching several hundred miles in western Montana.
- The Banff-Jasper National Park complex, a 15-million-acre preserve along the Alberta-British Columbia border.

The group says laying the political groundwork for additional national parks, wilderness areas, national wildlife refuges, state wildlife refuges and wild and scenic rivers within those areas will be left to local grass-roots groups.

Alliance board member Paul Fritz

of Boise said the group appeals to him because it refuses to focus on wilderness as the only means to protect wildlands.

"We don't just want to work on wilderness; we want to work on parks, wild and scenic rivers, state wildlife areas and preserving fish and wildlife habitat," said Fritz, a retired National Park Service official.

"The reason for the Wild Rockies is to think more about the wildlife and bird life that's there."

The group also seeks to include local constituents and Indian tribes in planning, Fritz said. Some national environmental groups are perceived as being "elitist backpackers who want to kick everybody out," he said. "We don't want to do that."

Fritz said the group recognizes that to enhance fish and wildlife habitat, man-made manipulations may be necessary, including stream improvements to increase spawning and holding areas for fish.

He cited the progress of the Nez Perce and Boise national forests in boosting trout numbers through measures that would not have been permitted in wilderness.

"We'd like to see these rehabilitation measures done to prove to the nation that, with a little

help from man, we can make an area as good or better than it was before," Fritz said.

Such talk is appealing to ranchers and the timber industry, who believe their efforts, if managed correctly, can enhance wildlife.

"If their primary purpose is to protect fish and wildlife habitat, then they should recognize the scientific evidence that domestic livestock grazing can enhance forage for wildlife," said Gary Glenn, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

"But if their intent is environmental extremism to the exclusion of all livestock and other development, then we'd oppose it."

Joe Hinson, executive vice president of Intermountain Forest Industries Association, said

environmentalists should recognize the opportunities of working with industry to increase wildlife habitat in managed forests.

The timber industry has supported the use of federal logging receipts for fish-and-wildlife programs, he said.

"If their definition of protection implies some compatibility with industry, there's a lot of potential for us to recognize the uniqueness of a lot of these areas like the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem," Hinson said.

In managed forests, he said, the trend will be toward intensive management for the betterment of water quality, fish and wildlife.

"You've got to be creative on the ground to design projects that are not only compatible with fish and

wildlife, but that also enhance the resource," Hinson said.

Chunks said the Alliance hopes to work with development interests, but it will not ignore that oil and gas development, poorly managed grazing and destructive clearcutting are the main threats to the Wild Rockies.

"The timber industry is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to convince the public that everything is OK in the forest," he said. "But I don't think that most people in the conservation community think that's true."

John Freemuth, a Boise State University political science professor and public lands scholar, said the Wild Rockies proposal could help redefine the wildlands debate.

## Alliance eyes national park status for Hells Canyon NRA

BOISE (AP) — Converting Hells Canyon National Recreation Area into a national park and preserve is among the projects backed by the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, a Montana-based environmental group taking a broad view of how best to protect the region's remaining wildlands.

Hells Canyon on the Idaho-Oregon border is the nation's deepest chasm and one of five ecosystems the Alliance hopes to protect in the northern Rockies.

Boise conservationist and Alliance board member Paul Fritz drew up a 1.4-million-acre national park study boundary last summer for the Hells Canyon Preservation Council, a Joseph, Ore.-based environmental group.

The boundary encircles the Wallowa Mountains and Eagle Cap Wilderness, Hells Canyon of the Snake, and corridors on either side of the river.

Through Fritz and the Hells Canyon Preservation Council,

believe the U.S. Forest Service has failed to protect and enhance the canyon's natural and archaeological features, ranchers and the timber industry representatives are expected to oppose park status.

Congressional support is required before a park study could begin, Fritz said. He hopes to gain the interest of Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, for requesting the study.

Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said Hells Canyon sheepmen will oppose any restriction on grazing.

"They say grazing is allowed in parks, but once the park service moves in, they'll start working industry and multiple use out of the picture. You might be grandfathered in for the moment, but the die is cast once it's made into a park."

Sportsmen also are leery of losing hunting rights under park service management.

But Fritz said a national preserve would allow hunting to continue.

"The National Preserve concept was pioneered in Alaska to provide park-type management while allowing the continuation of hunting, a traditional recreation use in the Hells Canyon area," the preservation council says.

Fritz said the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, which oversees the Hells Canyon recreation area, insists on cutting timber in the area even in campgrounds.

The logging, more than anything else, has prompted environmentalists to call on the National Park Service to take over, he said.

But Wallowa-Whitman spokesman Bruce McMillan said the law creating the recreation area called for harvesting between seven and nine million board feet of timber a year.

The 60,000-acre Teepee Butte fire blazed through the Oregon side of the canyon also prompted a 25-million-board-foot salvage sale.

## Mink Scrutiny

Continued from Page B1

Nelson prefers cyanide gas to carbon dioxide or carbon monoxide, he said.

"All of them that I have certified at this time are using cyanide gas. It's quicker. It leads to unconsciousness immediately. Five percent of the mink die by "natural causes" before harvest.

About 1.5 mink are killed each day during the three-week harvest on Lee Moyle's farms. Their pelts are removed, and the carcasses are sent to a Utah rendering plant, where they become turkey food.

The pelts are stacked, separated by quality and color. Some are tanned in Heyburn; others are sent raw to Seattle for auction. Most end up in Japan, Moyle said.

Eventually they become coats. Some end up as tiny teddy bear or Christmas ornaments. Others are made into little child rabbits.

Moyle is confident his mink live well, particularly when compared with dairy cattle, chickens or turkeys.

"The mink are the livestock in this valley that live in the highest-class condition," he said.

## Obituaries

**Wanda Widener** — Wanda Widener, 81, of Twin Falls, died of natural causes Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989, at the Mountain View Convalescent Center. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Revis Turner officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

**Phoebie Copenbarger** — MOUNTAIN HOME — Phoebie Copenbarger, 84, of Mountain Home and

formerly of Buhl, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989, at Elmore County Hospital of pneumonia.

A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Hartney's Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Cemetery.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Funeral services for Joyce A. Stora, 58, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the White Hourst Chapel with the Rev. Mark Hays officiating. Interment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

**Wayne Esau Buregt**, 78, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. John Hall officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, 710 5th St. in Rupert.

**Wanda Wildman**, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Lung Association or to the charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**GOODING** — Services for Geraldine Short, 63, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Christian Church in Gooding. Interment will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Guy E. Whitaker, 75, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Calista Park Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will follow at the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and before the funeral Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Lloyd Melgren, 63, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 400 S. Burial will follow at the Buhl Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call during the afternoon and evening Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert or one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for William Lewin Tanner, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls LDS Sixth Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St., with Bishop Vern E. Buregt officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Samuel "Sam" Block, 81, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Jerome with the Rev. Tim Cartwright officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Wilford Wriples, 85, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 East St. Burial will follow at Bishop-Orin-B-Woodbury officiating. Burial will follow at the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 222 W. Main St. in Burley. There will be private family viewing and prayer prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

**LAMP SHADES**  
**LAMP REPAIRS**  
**LAMP PARTS**

LYSLE KEITH'S

**Light House**  
LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION  
830 VISTA 343-7230  
BOISE

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified With Full Entry Need

**733-0626**

**White Mortuary & Crematory**  
The Chapel by the Park 733-6600  
136 4th Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Jerry D. Holman

**Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**  
Prescription for Good Health

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program.** By Appointment Only. Call 737-2900.
- You may schedule a mammogram (\$68) following your appointment. If you are 45 years of age or older and this is your first mammogram, you may qualify for a free x-ray. Call the Women's Health Center at 737-2900 weekdays 9 - 4 p.m.
- Free Safe Kids Class • Monday, January 8, 7:30 p.m., MVMRC Cafeteria.** Accident prevention and child CPR class. Highly recommended for all the family. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. Call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
- Weight Management Program Free Introductory Sessions • January 9 or 11, 9 a.m. or 7 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room.** Come learn about our Weight Management Program and meet our certified instructors. For information, call 737-2900.
- Teenage Prepared Childbirth Course • Tuesdays, January 9 - February 20, 4 - 6 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
- Lamaze-based series of seven classes for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy.** Cost: \$25 (payments can be arranged). Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Community CPR Course • January 9 & 11, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 3rd floor south conference room.**
- Two-session course.** Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required - \$5 fee. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Big Kids' Klub • Saturday, January 13, 10-11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
- Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 for information and to register.
- Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course • February 23 & 24, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at MVMRC.**
- For physicians, nurses, EMT's, paramedics, and other health care professionals. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Mrs. and Mr. Stephen Osborne, of Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Maricle, of Jerome.

Mrs. Soth Mathews and Mrs. Ronald Kline, both of Jerome, and Mr. Stephen Osborne, of Twin Falls.

**Revised**

Mrs. Rodney Aertum, of Hagerman; Janice Holten and Kim of Murgham; Mrs. Neil Mieson and son, of Castleford; Glenn Kumel, Mrs. Stephen Osborne and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Nelson and son, of Kimberly; Clinton Outley, of Buhl, and Clark Turpin, of Burley.

**Revised**

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Tomkins, of Jerome; and Thurston, of Heyburn; Theresa Wirt, of Puna.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted

Janice Donald Blanche, of Burley; Larry Adams, Marsha Alleneay, Mary Joseph, Glenn Phillips, Will Scheffler, all of Rupert.

**Revised**

Father Bowen, Angela Carter, Aaron Wood, Emma Jones, all of Burley; Clay Anderson, of Arden; Josephine Collier, of Malba; KATHA KANAK BIRD, and Ethel Sanchez, all of Rupert; Arline Thurston, of Heyburn; Theresa Wirt, of Puna.

# Restoration plan for Lowman area unveiled

BOISE (AP) — The Boise National Forest has announced details of a 15-point plan aimed at restoring life to mountains scorched by last summer's 47,000-acre Lowman wildfire.

The plan unveiled Friday, which affects one-fourth of the fire-damaged area, includes reforesting 1,900 acres and immediately selling 4.1 million board feet of fire-killed timber, to be logged primarily by helicopter.

It also calls for planting, seeding and burning about 300 acres of big game winter range, and for posting interpretive signs explaining the wildfire's impact on the forest, wildlife and watershed values.

In addition, forest officials plan to install 100 nest boxes for cavity-nesting birds such as three-toed

woodpeckers, common flickers and flammulated owls.

Boise National Forest officials prepared the \$1 million recovery plan as quickly as possible so loggers can begin harvesting timber before it rot, spokesman Frank Carroll said. Within a year or so after a fire, trees acquire a "blue stain" that undermines their quality in the marketplace.

"We went at it just like we were fighting a fire," Carroll said. "This didn't break a record, but it was pretty fast."

Also to speed the effort of rehabilitating the forest, Boise forest supervisor David Rittersbacher said the recovery plan would not be subject to administrative appeal. That means if environmentalists object to salvaging fire-killed trees, they must seek relief in federal court.

After a series of public meetings, Rittersbacher said, "One thing that seemed to be crystal clear is that we need to move forward quickly, if not urgently, to harvest the timber."

It is important to limit resource and "economic" losses, and "it's important to begin the process of stabilizing the soil."

The Lowman wildfire was the most intense of the 1989 forest fire season in Idaho. Extremely dry conditions combined with hot temperatures to create a firestorm that mowed down 25 buildings and killed livestock. The fire left barren mountainsides along the South Fork of the Payette River, prompting the nation's most expensive rehabilitation effort last fall.

As outlined in the continuing recovery plan, loggers will bid on

four timber sales of about 10 million board feet each on Jan. 18-19. Logging may begin within a few days afterward.

Rittersbacher said the timber is expected to sell for at least \$1.4 million, more than covering the administrative cost of preparing the recovery plan.

Only 1.7 miles of new road will be built for ground-logging operations, while 19.6 miles will be reconstructed and 42 miles maintained.

Because most of the trees will be logged from the air and existing roads, Rittersbacher said he does not expect the logging to be controversial. More than 340 letters were received from Idaho residents who supported the forest's plan of action, he said.

# Officials investigate arson fire in Ogden

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Authorities were conducting an investigation Sunday into an apparent arson fire at a Jewish synagogue which lawmen said may be religiously motivated.

A separate small fire started at the altar and front and rear entrances of the Congregation Brit Shalom about 4:30 a.m. Saturday. Firefighters found two broken windows while extinguishing the blaze.

Scrolls of the Torah, the religion's sacred scriptures, was removed from the Ark of the Covenant on the altar but weren't

burned, according to a report. However, two American flags — one near the altar and another in a stairwell, were set afire.

An Israeli flag nearby was left alone, said Ogden Fire Marshal Bob Wright.

"It's a little bit eerie to see that happen in Ogden," he said. "Hopefully, it was not religiously motivated."

Ogden Fire Battalion Chief Lee Rosenlund said Sunday that no new evidence had been discovered and that investigators had no suspects in the blaze.

# Idaho's population jump will play hand in politics of the '90s

BOISE (AP) — Idaho politics in the 1990s seem likely to be guided by growing urbanization, burgeoning population and increasing health and environmental concerns, say a number of Idaho politicians and political observers.

But they also say that although some offices may change hands between Republicans and Democrats, the relative strength of the two parties probably will not change much in the coming decade.

"I think it will be more pragmatic than it's ever been," said state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards. She said the parties may become more oriented toward the job of electing people to office and less wrapped up in philosophical debates.

The focus and structure of politics change as places change, and a number of observers say Idaho is in for some big changes in the 1990s.

"The decade of the '90s will see one of the largest in-migrations of

people in the history of the state of Idaho," said economist Jack Peterson.

However, he said, it will be the continued growth of businesses such as manufacturing, food processing and electronics, which need to import out-of-state talent.

A second reason, Peterson said, is the crowding and high costs of living and doing business in California and the Southwest.

In regard to natural resources and

the environment, "it will translate to more people and added human pressures for outdoor resources," said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

Noh said a big challenge for the '90s will be continuing to allow for quality outdoor experiences as the crush of people develops.

Some estimates call for heavy population additions in the next decade. Gov. Cecil Andrus said

Idaho's population could jump from its current 1.1 million people to 1,450,000.

"That changing population," Peterson said, "will further highlight the disparity between a strong, vigorous economy in Boise and the southwest (of Idaho), and the more fragile economy and out-migration that will continue for many of our rural counties."

Secretary of State Pete Conrara, a sheep rancher from rural Blaine

County, said that will mean the Idaho Legislature will become more urban in its perspective toward issues facing the state.

"That shift is taking place, as it is happening all over the world," Conrara said. "We've seen it happen right here in Ada County."

Farmers and others in rural areas, he said, will have to conduct educational work and missionary work "to have their voices heard in the halls of government."

# Restructuring in '80s leaves Idaho in good economic shape

BOISE (AP) — The 1980s was a rollercoaster ride for Idaho's economy. But some experts predict that changes Idaho businesses weathered in the '80s have made the state better prepared to enter the '90s, which promise to bring more of the relative prosperity that rang out the decade.

"The '80s were probably a time of catching our breath from the expansion of the '70s," said Michael Ferguson, chief economist for the state Division of Financial Management. "It was a period where some of our basic

industries were able to realign themselves with modern production techniques. I think that much of what Idaho has relied on in the past remains and we've got a firm footing in the future," Ferguson said.

Idaho's economic recovery since 1987 has not been even, Boise is booming, but experts say its recent spate of growth probably would have happened anyway.

"I think there are some links, but there was a lot of happenstance," said Gene Schultz,

manager of the economic and market analysis department at West One Bank of Idaho.

Even when Idaho's economy as a whole was struggling, some sectors thrived thanks to growth in the national and world economies. The Boise-based Peripherals Division of Hewlett-Packard Co. expanded in the '80s, and Ward and Joe Parkinson started Micron Technology Inc., one of the world's largest manufacturers of computer memory chips.

"While the timber industry was struggling, Boise Cascade Corp. moved its Paper Group

from Portland, Ore., to Boise in the mid-1980s, parking a mini-real estate boom that has yet to subside.

But other parts of Idaho also have prospered. Potlatch Corp. committed itself in the early 1980s to modernizing and improving the productivity of its northern Idaho operations, based in Lewiston. Some \$700 million has been authorized so far.

In 1980, Potlatch was operating six sawmills in Idaho with a total capacity of 384 million board feet and three plywood plants, with a

total capacity of 481 million square feet. Today, it has two sawmills with a capacity of 243 million board feet and two plywood operations with 317 million square feet of capacity.

"During the '80s, our work force declined from 5,100 to 3,500 today," Potlatch spokesman John Sullivan said. "Some of the attention was because of the closing of (our) Coeur d'Alene plant and a mill in Potlatch. There were also reductions in our woods operations."

## A decade of news:

# 10 of Idaho's top stories

1. The increasing economic dominance of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the rising debate over its social and environmental impact.
2. The fatal 1983 Mount Borah earthquake.
3. The acrimonious 1980 U.S. Senate campaign that saw Republican Steve Symms end the 23-year congressional career of one-time Democratic presidential candidate Frank Church.
4. The demise of veteran Republican Congressman George Hansen after his congressional ethics conviction.
5. The devastation of the Idaho economy by the 1981 recession as its ultimate robust resurgence as the decade ended.
6. The destruction of repeated summers filled with wildfire.
7. The culmination of years of debate over a state lottery with the sale of the first ticket in mid-1989.
8. The settlement of the battle for control of the Snake River as the most extensive adjudication of water rights in the history of the West.
9. The advent of the white supremacist Aryan Nations in northern Idaho and the violence it spawned.
10. Dallas became the subject of two books and a television movie for his exploits that began in January 1981 when Fish and Game Department officers Conley Elms and Bill Pogue walked into his trapping camp in southwestern Idaho's high desert on a poisoning investigation.

Dallas gunned both down and then ensured their deaths with rifle shots to the head, and then led state federal authorities on a 16-mile chase that ended in a showdown at FBI's Ten-Most-Wanted list.

He served 3 1/2 years at the state's main prison south of Boise before cutting his way through the double chain fence on Easter night in 1986, escaping.

Dallas went on an 11-month odyssey that took him throughout the West from Oregon to Mexico before he was recaptured in southern California.

Charged with escape and facing an additional five-year sentence, Dallas claimed he was forced to flee the prison because guards were trying to kill him. He claimed he was going to turn himself in once he had the money to mount his case in the courts.

The jury started the state when it acquitted Dallas of escape. Within three weeks, state corrections officials transferred Dallas to a prison in Nebraska. He was later moved to New Mexico and earlier this year transferred to Kansas.

The state parole board rejected his request for parole in early 1988 because he had failed to show remorse for the killings.

The decade opened with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory serving as a financial anchor for a state that was being plunged into one of its worst economic sludges in history. New government programs offered expanded employment for communities serving the complex sprawling over eastern Idaho's desert. INEL provides 3 percent of all nonfarm jobs in the state.

Concern over contamination of the ground water in the huge Snake River aquifer beneath the site continued to grow, and demands surfaced for the government to clean up radioactive and hazardous waste stored both above and below ground.

The waste issue came to a head in 1988 when Gov. Cecil Andrus said the state would not allow any more waste generated by other government facilities to be temporarily stored at INEL. He released for six months in 1989 for national security reasons, but imposed the ban in late August for good.

The facility's role generated further controversy when two nuclear-weapons plants were proposed for location there. Anti-nuclear groups violently objected to construction of a laser refinery for plutonium and a reactor to make plutonium, both critical to the year's warheads, and environmentalists demanded a moratorium on any new projects until wastes from past activities is cleaned up.

In 1985, flames again swept across the landscape, becoming a perennial part of Idaho summers for the rest of the decade.

Raging range and forest fires spread through much of the state in 1985, mobilizing thousands of firefighters. At almost the same time, the government was spraying millions of acres of southern Idaho desert to combat hordes of grasshoppers that caused millions of dollars in agricultural damage.

Over 350,000 acres of range and forest were burned each year, and suppression costs ran into the tens of millions of dollars.

The 1989 season closing out the decade was by some measures the state's worst fire season in nearly 80 years. No deaths occurred and acreage was held at just over 200,000 acres, but some two dozen buildings in the town of Lowman burned to the ground, dozens of others were threatened there in other small back country towns and residences and structural losses were estimated at more than \$100 million. With more than 10,000 firefighters and military personnel on the lines at the peak, suppression costs hit a record \$47 million.

The end of the 1980s brought the end of a debate that spanned much of the decade: the first ticket to the state-run Idaho Lottery was sold. Years of campaigning by proponents claiming the state was losing millions of dollars to neighboring lotteries in Oregon and Washington had finally paid off.

But it took a false start that showed the depth of lottery support to break the legislative blockade against the lottery.

That result, finally convinced southern, western and northern Idaho lawmakers who had been opposing the lottery to back a proper ballot proposal that passed by a much smaller margin in 1988. The first instant-winner scratch-off ticket was sold last July 19 in five months since the project sales for the Lottery's first 12 months.

The decade saw the historic settlement of a long-running battle between the state and Idaho Power Co. for control of the Snake River. An agreement guaranteeing the utility minimum stream flows for hydrogeneration and future state approved development was ironed out in late 1984 and ratified with enacting legislation the next year.

That launched the most extensive adjudication of water rights in the history of the West. Some 200,000 water users are involved in the process that will continue well into the mid-1990s at a cost of about \$27 million.

The rise of white supremacy in northern Idaho was a major issue for the state throughout the 1980s.

Richard Buller, head of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian — Aryan Nations, established a compound at Hayden Lake in the Panhandle to spread its plans for creating a five-state Aryan republic in the Northwest. Incidents of racial harassment rose dramatically across the state, and other white supremacists including former Klux-Klan leader Tom Metzger of California distributed a racially-biased video series called "Race and Reason" that aired on cable access channels in the state.

You Have to

# SEE IT

to

# BELIEVE IT

**4 DAYS ONLY FACTORY CARPET SPECIAL**  
All Orders Must Be Placed By 4:00 Friday

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Stevens-Gulistan</b> 55 oz. Heaviest <b>Dupont</b> <b>Stainmaster</b> Sculptured Carpet Regular \$22<sup>95</sup> <b>NOW \$14<sup>95</sup></b> <b>NOW 4 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Stevens-Gulistan</b> 32 oz. Nylon Stain-Proof <b>Saxony Plush</b> Regular \$15<sup>95</sup> <b>NOW \$9<sup>95</sup></b> <b>NOW 4 DAYS ONLY</b></p>
---	--

Professional Installation Available

or use our revolving credit plan

Next to the Fountain  
Downtown Twin Falls  
On The Furniture Corner  
**733-2108**

Nobody does it better!

# World

## Lawmakers jeer former South Korean president during testimony on corruption

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — Former President Chun Doo-hwan on Sunday cut short his testimony about corruption and abuses during his rule after angry lawmakers shouted, jeered and showed each other in several free-for-alls.

One opposition lawmaker raced to the podium where he was disgraced, former leader was addressing Parliament and shouted, "Murderer!" Another hurled a wooden nameplate at government lawmakers. One member forced a four-hour adjournment.

"I felt heartbroken that I could not finish my testimony, but I will tell my part of the truth in other ways," Chun told reporters after the adjournment. He returned to the Buddhist temple where he has lived in self-imposed exile since leaving office in 1988 after a seven-year term marred by charges of corruption, human rights abuses and misconduct.

Aides said he would not come back to testify.



**CHUN DOO-HWAN**

During the hearings broadcast on national radio and television, Chun refused to make an outright apology, as opposition parties have demanded, but said he would take "moral responsibility" for wrongdoings under his rule.

He has denied any personal corruption, but 48 of his relatives and associates have been convicted of embezzlement and other crimes.

"I didn't do anything wrong," Chun said. "It's a lie! It's a lie!" one opposition lawmaker shouted as Chun denied almost all charges of corruption, power, abuse and misdeeds.

Chun's testimony before about 200 lawmakers and spectators was aimed at bringing calm to South Korean politics, which have been dogged by public demands to reveal the truth behind allegations against his government.

President Roh Tae-woo, Chun's successor and former associate, appealed to South Koreans in a New Year's message Sunday, "to put an end to past affairs once the past president apologizes for wrongdoing."

Kim Dae-jung, a two-time presidential candidate and opposition party leader who was sentenced to death under Chun's rule for alleged sedition, was among the spectators at Parliament.

The testimony, which lasted more than 12 hours, was interrupted repeatedly by shouting matches that forced adjournments and a virtual free-for-all involving about two dozen legislators.

## Romania's swift revolution, makeshift, born from terror

**BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)** — Despair created the swiftest revolution in the remarkable year that rid six East European countries of Stalinism. What took years in Poland, months in Hungary and weeks in East Germany, Bulgaria, and Czechoslovakia was accomplished in a few days in Romania.

But the country's new provisional leaders face the most complex task of any Eastern Europeans, improvising a democratic government from the ground up after inheriting the remnants of a totalitarian system.

The revolt first stirred Dec. 15 in the western city of Timisoara, when hundreds overthrew the fear of Nicolae Ceausescu's regime to defend an ethnic-Hungarian pastor who had battled for religious and human rights.

Inspired young workers and students took to the streets of Timisoara to cry for bread and freedom. Their massacre, reported to Romanians by Radio Free Europe,



Children orphaned during the civil war have lunch at the number 1 Creche in Bucharest Sunday

organized a rally to support his views.

"It was when he called Romanians terrorists and hooligans that it was enough," said Bogdan Lazaroiu, a 21-year-old Bucharest student. "We work hard for him to build his golden palaces; and he calls us terrorists."

The revolution reached the vital center of the country, Bucharest, after Ceausescu returned Dec. 20 from a three-day visit to Iran. He branded the Timisoara demonstrators "hooligans" and

## Shamir to fire minister for PLO contacts

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Sunday said he will fire Science Minister Ezer Weizman of the left-leaning Labor Party for alleged contacts with the PLO.

The surprise move by Shamir, who heads the right-wing Likud bloc, was certain to trigger a crisis in the shaky governing coalition formed after inconclusive elections in November 1988.

According to the coalition agreement, the premier cannot remove a Labor minister without the consent of Vice Premier Shimon Peres, the Labor leader.

Transport Minister Moshe Katsav of Shamir's Likud Bloc said on Israel radio that Shamir made the announcement during the weekly Cabinet session.

"The prime minister announced his intention to fire Minister Weizman because Weizman conducted direct and indirect meetings with the PLO, which is against the laws of the state of Israel," said Katsav.

Also Sunday, peace activists accused police of brutality and overreaction in breaking up a demonstration by 15,000 Palestinians, Israelis and Europeans.

Police said they were provoked by stones, bottles and outlawed PLO flags. Police spokesman Uzi Sandori said that in Saturday's rally 45 arrests were made and 25 people were injured by rubber bullets and tear gas, including an 11-year-old woman who lost her eye after a water cannon was used. Organizers estimated 50 people were injured.

Israeli, Palestinian and European demonstrators joined hands to form a human chain around the Old Walled City of Jerusalem under the theme, "1990: Time for Peace."

Sandori said several police were hit by the stones and bottles.

Four Associated Press reporters stationed along the old city walls said they heard pro-Palestinian slogans shouted but did not see any stones thrown or PLO flags waved. The independent Israeli daily Yediot Ahronot said stones were thrown but only after police opened up with a water cannon.

Police Ngev leaders demanded an official inquiry into the shootings, claiming police had overreacted and used excessive force, instigating much of the Palestinian violence in the largely peaceful three-hour rally.

## Would be hijacker seized by security

**RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)** — Security guards shot and killed a man Sunday who tried to force the pilot to fly to Cyprus, where he said he planned to blow up the plane, the Interior Ministry said.

No weapons or explosives were found on the man, identified only as a 32-year-old Saudi, according to an Interior Ministry statement distributed by the official Saudi Press Agency.

Thirty minutes after the orderer took off on a 600-mile flight from Jiddah for the capital, Riyadh, the man gave a flight attendant a note for the captain, the statement said.

It demanded that the plane be flown to Larnaca, Cyprus, where the hijacker and six companions would blow it up, the ministry statement said.

The pilot returned to Jiddah and when the plane landed, guards overpowered the man and evacuated the passengers, the statement said.

The man was taken away for interrogation. The statement gave no other details, such as the type of plane or how many people were aboard.

*Happy NEW YEAR*

# The All New! BANNER Furniture

## January Clearance Sale

**1 Week Only, New Year's Day 1-4 PM Savings In All Departments**

<p><b>White-Westinghouse Dishwasher</b> Porcelain enamel inner portion, #1 rated by Consumer Guide Regular \$349.90</p>  <p><b>\$299<sup>50</sup></b></p>	<p><b>White-Westinghouse Washer/Dryer</b> Dryer Model DE-400 Washer Model LA-400 Regular \$738.00</p>  <p><b>\$688<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Philco 19" TV</b> Model R3940CWA S with remote Regular \$349.00</p>  <p><b>\$299<sup>00</sup></b></p>
<p><b>CLOSE-OUT</b> 3 Piece Living Room Set Sofa, Loveseat &amp; Chair Reg. \$999.00</p>  <p><b>\$697</b> Only 3 sets left.</p>	<p><b>Philco 26" Console TV</b> with remote, cable ready 178 channel capability Regular \$549.00</p>  <p><b>\$499<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Philco VCR</b> Wireless remote, 14 position, VHF/UHF Electronic tuner Regular \$349.95</p>  <p><b>\$288<sup>00</sup></b></p>
<p><b>Carpet &amp; Vinyl</b> Year End Close-Outs</p> <p>1 Roll Large Loop Carpet 1 Roll Small Loop Carpet 1 Roll Carpet Tiles Color</p> <p>1 Roll 12" x 12" Carpet Tiles 1 Roll 12" x 12" Carpet Tiles</p> <p>1 Roll 12" x 12" Carpet Tiles 1 Roll 12" x 12" Carpet Tiles</p> <p>1 Roll 12" x 12" Carpet Tiles 1 Roll 12" x 12" Carpet Tiles</p>	<p><b>Lane Recliner</b> Model #1851 Reg. 699.00 Buy a Pair For Only</p>  <p><b>\$599</b></p>	<p><b>Brass &amp; White Day Bed</b> With Steel Rails Regular \$159.95</p>  <p><b>\$78</b></p>
<p><b>Iron Day Bed</b> 9 Heart shaped castings, Regular \$269.00</p>  <p><b>\$199</b></p>	<p><b>Oak Rolltop Desk</b> Handcarved wood handles, lots of drawers, 2 pullouts, locking top. Reg. \$799.95</p>  <p><b>\$697</b></p>	<p><b>Solid Oak Parquet Top Table</b> 4 Oak chairs with padded seats and backs, Reg. \$349.95</p>  <p><b>\$279</b></p>

**Instant Credit • 90 Days Same As Cash • Free Delivery**

**Happy BANNER Furniture**

**OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY 1-4 P.M.**

733-1421 • 201. Avenue East • (OLD BON MARCHE BUILDING)





# One Day Sale

**UNFORGETTABLE SAVINGS** **JANUARY 2ND**

**TUESDAY ONLY-SPECIAL HOURS 9 AM TO 10 PM**

**SAVE 30%**  
**MISSSES SELECTED**  
**FALL JACKETS**

Were 59.99-119.99, one day only **41.99-83.99**. Exceptional end-of-season savings on a variety of styles. Misses Coats.

**SAVE 30%**  
**ENTIRE STOCK JUNIOR**  
**ACCESSORIES**

Reg. 3.50-15.00; one day only **2.45-10.50**. Select from jewelry, socks and more. The Cube.

**SAVE 25%**  
**ENTIRE STOCK\* REG. PRICE**  
**FINE & CASUAL CHINA**

Reg. 2.00-300.00, one day only **1.50-225.00**. Choose from sets, place settings and open stock pieces from Noritake, Mikasa, Lenox and more. Limited to stock on hand. \*Does not include Christian Dior, Oscar de la Renta or Lenox Gifts, China.

**SAVE**  
**ADDITIONAL 50%**  
**MISSSES CLEARANCE**  
**SPORTSWEAR**

Save on the last marked price. Includes a varied assortment of clearance sportswear in misses sizes, Misses sportswear and Perspectives.

**SAVE 30%**  
**DANECRAFT® JEWELRY**

Reg. 7.00-30.00, one day only **4.90-21.00**. Earrings, chains or chains in sterling silver or sterling with 24K gold overlay. Fashion Accessories.

**SAVE**  
**ADDITIONAL 25%**  
**SHEETS, COMFORTERS**  
**& BEDSPREADS**

Additional savings off White Sale prices. Make your selection from a wide selection of styles. Sheets.

**SAVE**  
**ADDITIONAL 50%**  
**PETITES CLEARANCE**  
**APPAREL**

Orig. 32.00-120.00; then 24.99-89.99, one day only, **save an additional 50%**. Includes dresses, sweaters, blouses, pants, skirts and jackets in petites sizes. Petite Place.

**SAVE 30%**  
**SELECTED FASHION SCARVES**

Reg. 15.90-40.00, one day only **11.20-28.00**. Choose designs in silk or chollis. Fashion Accessories.

**\$279** **SAVE \$90**  
**RCA 20" COLOR TV**  
**WITH REMOTE**

Reg. \$369. • 147-channel cable compatible tuning. • On-screen displays. • 18-function remote control. • Auto-programming. • Picture reset. Model #Z0161. Limited Quantity. Electronics.

**SAVE 50%**  
**P.C. CLEAVER TWILL PANTS**

Reg. 19.99, one day only **9.99**. Pull-on cotton twill style in several colors. Women's sizes. Women's World.

**SAVE 25%**  
**MEN'S SELECTED**  
**DRESS SHIRTS**

Reg. 26.00. Select lined or full-cut styles from Arrow® or John Henry in several fabrics and colors. Men's Dress Shirts.

**\$169** **SAVE \$60**  
**JVC PORTABLE STEREO**  
**SYSTEM**

Reg. 229.00. • AM/FM digital tuner with presets. • U-turn auto reverse. • Built-in equalizer. Model #PCV66. Electronics.

**2/\$30**  
**MISSSES FLEECE SEPARATES**

Reg. 19.99-60-pc. Pants, catigans and tops in polyester/cotton fleece, brights and pastels. Sizes s-m-l. Misses Activewear, not available in Bellevue Square.

**SAVE 30-50%**  
**MEN'S CASUAL**  
**TWILL PANTS**

Reg. 28.00-35.00; one day only **17.00-19.60**. Cotton twill in plain or pleat-front styles. Selection varies by store. Men's Casual Slacks.

**\$279** **SAVE \$70**  
**FISHER VHS VCR WITH**  
**ON-SCREEN PROGRAMMING**

Reg. \$349. • 122-channel tuner. • Remote on-screen programming. • 26-function remote control. • Auto-rewind. • Compact design. Model #FVH-6200. Limited quantities. Electronics.

**SAVE 30%**  
**SELECTED DAYWEAR**

Reg. 14.00-22.00; one day only **9.80-15.40**. Includes camisoles, slips and teddies in basic and fashion colors. Intimate Apparel.

**SAVE 30%**  
**ENTIRE STOCK**  
**HAGGAR SPORT COATS**

Reg. 100.00-125.00, one day only **70.00-87.50**. Men's Outerwear.

**\$349** **SAVE \$80**  
**JVC 3-PIECE PORTABLE**  
**STEREO WITH CD**

Reg. \$429. • Built-in programmable CD player. • Digital AM/FM stereo tuner. • 5-band graphic equalizer. • Detachable speakers. Model #PCY-200. Electronics.

**SAVE 25%**  
**SELECTED GROUPS**  
**ESPRIT, GENERRA, GOTCHA**

Reg. 22.00-40.00, one day only **15.99-29.99**. Girls' 4-6x and 7-14; boys' 8-20. Kidsworld.

**SAVE 20%**  
**ENTIRE STOCK COFFEE**  
**MAKERS**

Reg. 37.99-99.99, one day only **30.39-79.99**. Coffee maker savings on all our 10-cup and 12-cup machines. Small-Electrics.

**SAVE**  
**ADDITIONAL 50%**  
**CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY**  
**DRESSWEAR AND PLAYWEAR**

Orig. 24.00-40.00, then 15.99-25.99, one day only, **save an additional 50%**. Includes infants, toddlers, girls' 4-6x and 7-14; boys' 8-20. Kidsworld.

**\$199<sup>99</sup>** **SAVE \$50**  
**KITCHEN AID MIXER**

Reg. 249.99, model KSM90TRE. Housewares.

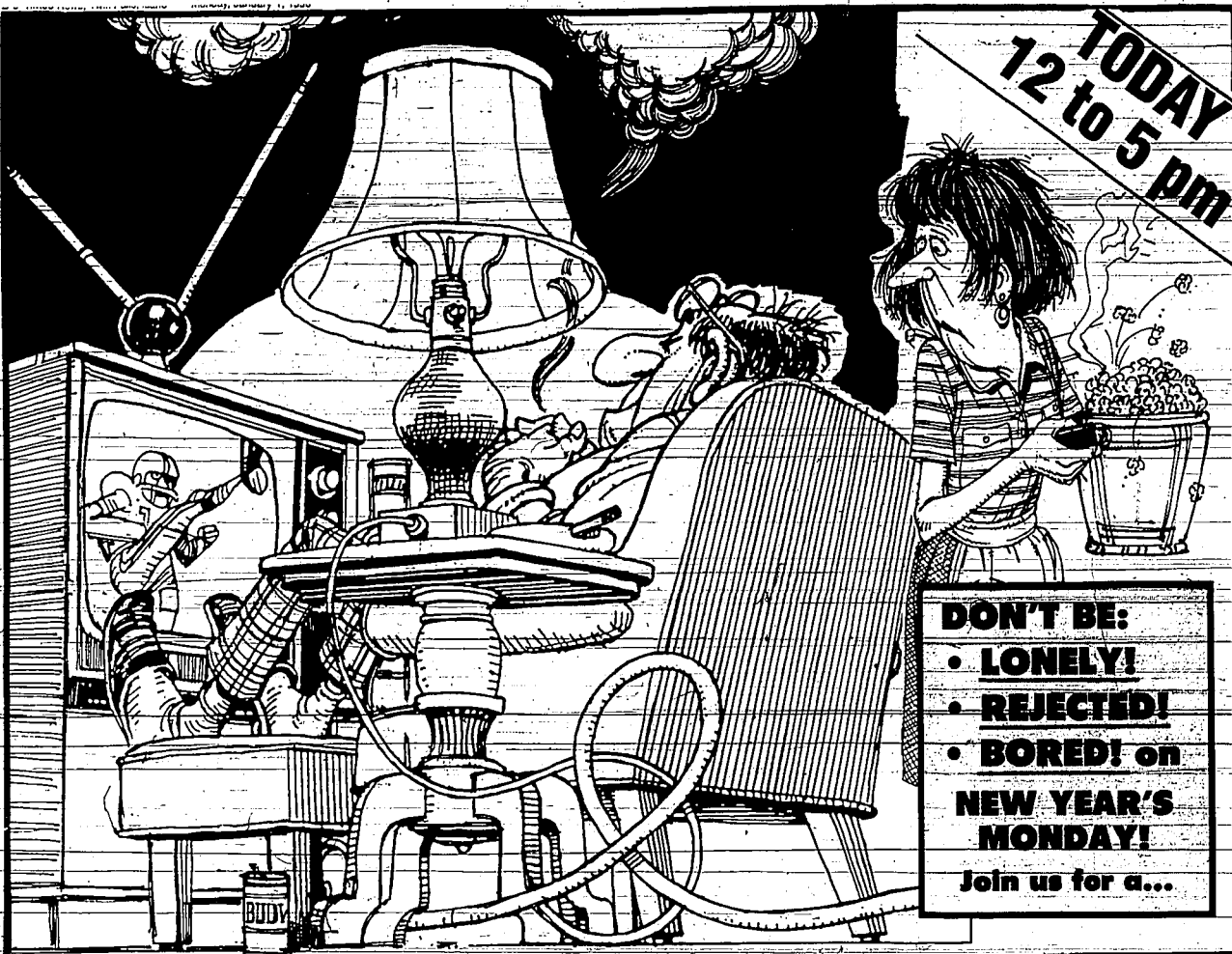
**149.99-269.99**  
**SAVE \$80**  
**ENTIRE STOCK TYPEWRITERS**

Reg. 229.99-349.99. Includes models from Brother, Smith Corona and Panasonic. Home Office.

**THE BON MARCHE**

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800  
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

**TODAY  
12 to 5 pm**



**DON'T BE:**

- **LONELY!**
- **REJECTED!**
- **BORED!** on **NEW YEAR'S MONDAY!**

Join us for a...

# FURNITURE SALE for FOOTBALL WIDOWS!

**WHY NOT TAKE THE DAY OFF!**

...and enjoy some champagne and cheese plus **SUPER SAVINGS ON FURNITURE!**

**NEW YEAR'S MONDAY ONLY!**

We've put together a special football widows compensation plan to bring you a day of fun and outstanding values on home furnishings!



## NEW YEAR'S MONDAY Widows Compensation Plan

- You pay **NO SALES TAX!**
- You pay **NO INTEREST 'TIL APRIL!**
- You pay **NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL!**

**FIVE HOURS ONLY! 12-5 PM!**

### SOFAS!

Some Examples:

WAS \$599<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$399<sup>95</sup>  
WAS \$649<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$419<sup>95</sup>

### SECTIONALS!

Some Examples:

WAS \$1798<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$1249<sup>95</sup>  
WAS \$1895<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$1359<sup>95</sup>

**\*WE PAY SALES TAX!**

### TABLES!

Some Examples:

WAS \$139<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$74<sup>95</sup>  
WAS \$259<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$139<sup>95</sup>

WAS \$299<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$159<sup>95</sup>  
WAS \$349<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$179<sup>95</sup>

WAS \$369<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$189<sup>95</sup>  
WAS \$389<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$209<sup>95</sup>

**\*WE PAY SALES TAX!**

### RECLINERS!

Some Examples:

WAS \$329<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$209<sup>95</sup>  
WAS \$459<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$279<sup>95</sup>

WAS \$519<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$319<sup>95</sup>  
WAS \$469<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$349<sup>95</sup>

WAS \$599<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$369<sup>95</sup>  
WAS \$569<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$399<sup>95</sup>

**\*WE PAY SALES TAX!**

### DINETTES!

Some Examples:

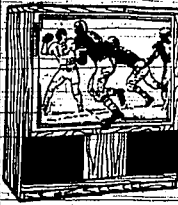
WAS \$249<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$209<sup>95</sup>  
WAS \$549<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$469<sup>95</sup>

WAS \$799<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$609<sup>95</sup>  
WAS \$1195<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$629<sup>95</sup>

WAS \$869<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$729<sup>95</sup>  
WAS \$1495<sup>95</sup> TODAY \$939<sup>95</sup>

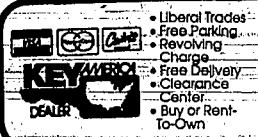
**\*WE PAY SALES TAX!**

**DON'T MISS THIS NEW YEAR'S SALE!**

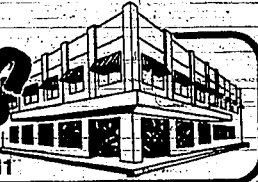


For all you bargain hunting widows or widowers into football, we will have the game on a Sylvania Big Screen television. Just relax and kick-back, have some popcorn, watch the game and browse for **SUPER SAVINGS!**

\*On most major furniture purchases



**Cain's**



204 Main Ave. N. • 733-7111

- Scores and stats C2
- More Bowl games C3
- Classified C4-8

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, January 1.

### Monday's scores

### Football

#### N.F.L.

Los Angeles Rams 21, Philadelphia 7  
Pittsburgh 26, Cleveland 27 (AP)

#### College

Copper Bowl  
N. Carolina St. vs. Arizona, last

### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 7, 30, College football: Hall of Fame Bowl.  
1:30 p.m. — Channels 11, 12, College football: Canon Bowl, Miami vs. Tennessee.  
1:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 33, College football: Citrus Bowl, Florida vs. Virginia.  
2:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 34, College football: Fiesta Bowl, Florida State vs. Nebraska.  
4:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 33, College football: Rose Bowl, Michigan vs. Southern Cal.  
6 p.m. — Channels 7, 34, College football: Oregon Bowl, Colorado vs. Notre Dame.  
6:30 p.m. — Channels 6, 33, College football: Sugar Bowl, Miami vs. Alabama.

### Briefly

## Gretzky tabbed '80s greatest male athlete

The Associated Press

Even on the other side of the hockey world, Wayne Gretzky is the best known player in his sport, a man who dominated the game from the moment he first stepped on the ice. He was honored Sunday as The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Decade.

Gretzky received 307 votes in balloting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters to far outdistance quarterback Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers, who had 85. Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers was third with 59, followed by Carl Lewis (12), Nolan Ryan (11), Larry Bird (5), Bo Jackson (4), and Walter Payton (3).

## Steinberg seeking new head coach for the Jets

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Jets new general manager, Dick Steinberg, met Sunday in Los Angeles with Michigan State coach George Perles in his effort to find a replacement for fired coach Joe Walton.

The Jets said Steinberg planned to interview other candidates on his West Coast trip.

"It was a good meeting," Steinberg said. "We had a good exchange of ideas, and I'll continue the process of interviewing."

The Jets, who finished 4-12 this season, fired Walton the day after Christmas.

Published reports in New York have said Perles definitely will get the job, and Michigan State president John DiBiaggio on Wednesday said the university would not stand in Perles' way. Perles is in the third year of a 10-year contract with Michigan State.

## McEnroe, Shriver combine, keep U.S. cup hopes alive

The Washington Post

John McEnroe teamed with Pam Shriver and kept his temper under control Sunday to lift the United States into the final of the Hopman Cup exhibition team tennis tournament at the Burswood Superdome in Perth, Australia.

McEnroe beat Mark Woodford, 6-3, 6-3, in the opening singles match and then teamed with Shriver to beat Woodford and Hana Mandlikova, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

The U.S. team completed a 3-0 sweep of Australia, but a back injury forced Mandlikova to withdraw from singles against Shriver.

### SportsQuote

“He looks like the child of Grace Jones and Paul Revere.”

“Tony Kornheiser of the Washington Post on track star Carl Lewis new look, featuring a fake ponytail.”



Rams Coach John Robinson raises his arms to signal win over the Eagles Sunday

## Rams surprise Eagles, enter NFC semifinals

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Jim Everett's wakeup call on Sunday came 7 minutes and 20 seconds earlier than the one for the Philadelphia Eagles' defense.

That was all Everett needed for a 39-yard touchdown pass to Henry Ellard and a 4-yarder to Damone Johnson that gave the Los Angeles Rams a 21-7 victory over the Eagles in the NFC wild-card game.

It was a perfect start for the Rams quarterback, whom Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan intimated would be eaten alive by his fearsome defensive line.

Instead, it was Everett who did the feasting as the Rams moved into next Sunday's NFC semifinal against the New York Giants at Giants Stadium — moving the Rams to scores on their first two possessions and throwing for 173 of 281 yards in the first quarter.

"They were confident. They looked like they expected a big day. Then all of a sudden ... uh oh," Rams coach John Robinson said.

That quick charge also gave Los Angeles a psychological lift against a team that expected to dominate the line of scrimmage. They also took advantage of an all-out rush that left the secondary in single coverage much of the time.

"We knew they were going to try to bring pressure and rattle our receivers and we went after them," Everett said. "When you take gambles all the time, you pay the price."

"When you've been around a lot of years, you realize none of that matters,"

center Doug Smith said of Ryan's pregame talk. "They may have a good defensive line, but 27 other teams have good offensive lines."

When the Philadelphia defense came to life, the Rams' defense led by linebackers Kevin Greene and Fred Strickland took over and the offensive line protected him from a pass rush that had 62 sacks in the regular season but just two on Sunday. Philadelphia had no first downs in the first quarter, just three in the first half.

"You can't win a game like that," Ryan said.

Philadelphia's only score came 4:20 into the fourth quarter on Anthony Toney's 1-yard run following a 12-play, 80-yard drive. But the Rams' offense that when Greg Bell went over from 7 yards out to clinch it with 2:24 left.

It was the first cold-weather win in 10 playoff games for the Rams, dating back to 1951, when they won in Cleveland for the NFL championship. They're likely to get another next week in East Rutherford, N.J., against the Giants, whom they beat 31-10 at Anaheim midway through the regular season.

"We choose to believe we weren't successful in cold-weather because we didn't match up well," said offensive tackle Jackie Slater, who held All-Pro defensive end Reggie White to one sack. "We just didn't have the caliber of team to play in that weather."

"But the Rams played like a team oblivious to the 35-degree temperatures, particularly early when he took advantage of holes in Philadelphia's gambling defense and the absence of All-Pro cornerback Eric Allen, who didn't start."

## Who's No. 1 if Notre Dame beats Colorado?

By ALEX MARVEZ  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Should top-ranked and undefeated Colorado defeat Notre Dame on Monday night in the Orange Bowl, the debate over who should be the No. 1 team in the country will end. But if the Irish triumph, get ready for an abundance of arguments over who should occupy the top spot.

Assuming Colorado loses, there isn't a full-proof way to predict the top-ranked

team. Miami fans would claim the second-ranked Hurricanes should move into the top spot with a victory over Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, based on Miami's 27-10 victory over Notre Dame earlier this season.

If FSU defeats Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl, Seminole fans would contest that argument. They would want their team to be ranked above UM based on a 24-10 victory over the Hurricanes earlier this season. And since FSU defeated Miami, and the Hurricanes defeated Notre Dame, and the Irish

defeated Michigan, the Seminoles are No. 1, Right?

Wrong, Michigan fans would say. If the Wolverines defeat Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl, they will finish with just one loss, a 24-19 setback to Notre Dame in the opener.

Don't expect Notre Dame fans to be sympathetic to Michigan's plight. They'll claim the top spot based on victories over Colorado and Michigan — and strength of schedule.

Who's right? Each school has a legiti-

mate claim to the title if the Buffaloes lose.

But if the champion were determined by a 10-point system based on strength of schedule, Notre Dame would be the best team in the country and should be ranked No. 1 if it defeats Colorado. Even with a victory over Notre Dame this season, according to the system, Miami should be ranked second if it defeats Alabama. Michigan would remain No. 3 with a victory over Southern Cal, tied with Colorado, and Florida State would remain No. 5.

## Anderson's field goal in OT gives Steelers wild-card win

By MICHAEL LUTZ  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Gary Anderson kicked a Pittsburgh playoff record fourth field goal, a 50-yarder with 11:34 left in overtime, leading the Steelers to a 26-23 AFC wild-card victory over Houston on Sunday.

Anderson's game-winner, giving him 7 of 16 lifetime from outside 50 yards, came four plays after Houston's Lorenzo White fumbled and Rod Woodson recovered at the Houston 47-yard line.

Merrill Hoge scored on a 13-yard drive with 46 seconds left in regulation, tying the score 23-23 and forcing the first playoff overtime game since Houston beat Seattle 23-20 in a wild-card game at the Astrodome on Jan. 3, 1988.

The Steelers kept the drive alive with a 22-yard reverse to Dwight Stone to the Houston 29.

After Pittsburgh punted on the first possession of overtime, White fumbled on the Oilers' first play, setting the stage for Pittsburgh's comeback.

The Oilers finished their season with three straight losses, including a 24-20 loss to Cleveland in the final 39 seconds in the season finale.

Ernest Givins caught a 11 passes in regulation, including 18- and 9-yard touchdowns from Warren Moon in the fourth quarter, as Houston took a 23-16 lead.

The Oilers trailed the entire game until

See STEELERS on Page C2

## Colorado, Notre Dame play for national title

By GREG COTE  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame.

OK, fine. But in Miami?

Bizarre, yet true, South Floridians who will dominate Monday night's crowd in the Orange Bowl (at least the over-

welcoming percentage who are also University of Miami fans) must pinch their noses, take a deep breath and hope the intensely disliked Fighting Irish defeat

Big Eight champion and No. 1-ranked Colorado, or else.

Or else, up in New Orleans at the Sugar Bowl, Miami's No. 2 Hurricanes will be buffeted out of any chance for the national championship even if they beat Alabama.

Under the corporate auspices of the Federal Express for the first time, the Orange Bowl dazzles enough on its own: No. 4 Notre Dame (11-1), its only blemish, pisted on by mega-rival MICHIGAN vs. No. 1 Colorado

See TITLE on Page C2

## Bo bows out at Rose Bowl

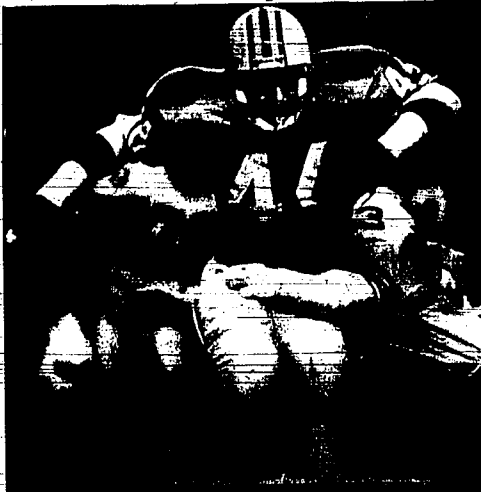
By BOB VERDI  
Chicago Tribune

PASADENA, Calif. — On the New Year's Eve of his first Rose Bowl in 1969, Bo Schlembecher was climbing a steep hill. He pulled up because of violent chest pains, though he slogged onward to deliver a pep talk at a team meeting. He spent the next day in the hospital, with his heart attack, and his Michigan Wolverines were

pretty much on horizontal hold, too, losing to Southern California.

Twenty years later, Bo returns with the same job to face the same school in the same game. So much for parallels, similarities and reruns. Schlembecher, just 60 minutes from voluntary retirement, has made it to the top of the coaching mountain. An underdog to win Monday's annual orgy, Bo has conspired to become the

See BO on Page C2



Houston Oiler Lorenzo White (44) pops the right side of the line for a 6-yard gain

## Miami can only beat 'Bama and root for Fighting Irish

By ARMANDO SALGUERO  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW ORLEANS — A hash came over the crowded table when the genesis, fate and unveiling the chart that only he understood.

Homer Smith, the offensive coordinator for the Alabama football team and author of four books on offensive football, greeted the press gathering, then proceeded to reduce the University of Miami defense to mere stick figures on a sheet of paper.

He dissected the nation's No. 1 defense much like a biology student dissects a frog. "I've watched all 11 of Miami's games from this season on film, and I can say I've learned something," Smith said. "I think I'm a better coach today because of it, and

I hope we'll be a better football team Monday night as a result."

The Hurricanes (10-1 and ranked No. 2 in the nation) will test Smith's theory Monday night when they play Alabama (10-1, No. 7) in the Sugar Bowl at the Louisiana Superdome.

Kickoff time is 6:30 p.m. MDT. ABC, channels 6 and 35 in the Magic Valley, will broadcast it live.

Smith and Alabama defensive coordinator Don Lindsey will not make any points, but their pregame preparations, and the last five weeks, may be the difference between a national championship and a defeat for the Hurricanes.

"You reach a point where you've prepared for it, and you're a better coach today because of it, and

See SUGAR on Page C2



USF&G Sugar Bowl  
New Orleans  
Jan. 1





# Spurrer charges home

**Multiple roles, Nebraska**

**GAINESVILLE, Fla.**—The white knight coach charging home Sunday, and he immediately tossed down the gauntlet toward the University of Miami.

Get ready, Hurricanes. Now that Steve Spurrier is officially the University of Florida football coach, the Gators want more of you.

When Spurrier, 44, finally was named as the Gators' coach Monday, he hardly surprised anyone. Spurrier had been on the verge of accepting the job for a month, and the only people who didn't seem to know he was returning to his alma mater were the Florida coaches and players.

If his hiring was dragged out, however, it quickly became apparent that Spurrier was going to take on his old state rival. Florida dropped Miami as a yearly opponent after the 1987 game, citing a seventh Southeastern Conference game as the reason.

"We can't hide, duck or blink when the University of Miami is around," Spurrier said. "We need to play Miami. They've had the most outstanding program in the country."

# The 'almost bowl:' Florida State vs. Nebraska

By WALTER BERRY  
The Associated Press

**TEMPE, Ariz.**—Fifth-ranked Florida State is a 3½-point favorite to beat No. 6 Nebraska in Monday's Fiesta Bowl, but Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said Thursday that the Cornhuskers really should be favored.

"This will be the sixth time we've played Nebraska in the '80s. We've won every other ballgame," Bowden said at a news conference. "The only bad part is it's their turn to win this year. That's what scares me."

The first four games of the series were played in Lincoln, Neb., with the Cornhuskers winning 34-14 in 1981 and 34-17 in 1986.

Florida State won 18-14 in 1980 and 17-13 in 1985 before beating Nebraska 31-28 in the 1988 Fiesta Bowl.

"It's a good rivalry," Bowden said. "I grew up in Alabama and I used to follow Nebraska and the great tradition they have. It's a privilege to play them."

"It's hard to beat them and the odds aren't good when you play them."

"I think it'll be a great game, if we play great. If not, maybe I shouldn't show up."

The Cornhuskers (10-1) lost only to top-ranked Colorado this year, 27-21 on Nov. 4 in Boulder.

Florida State (9-2) has won nine straight games after dropping its first two to Southern Mississippi (30-26) and Clemson (34-23).

"It's been a month since we've played and you never know if you're ready after the layoff," Bowden said.

"We got better on defense every week after our first two games. We're going to have to get back to that peak because this game is going to be won defensively."

"We averaged 34 points per game this year. That won't matter much against Nebraska because they averaged 44. They're big up front on the lines and that diverse option offense is going to be a problem for us."

Nebraska led the nation in rushing at 313.5 yards per game and ranked eighth in overall defense, allowing 274.1 yards.

But Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne said two players he was counting on are doubtful for the Fiesta.

Second-team All-American junior strong safety Reggie Cooper has re-injured his left knee and sophomore wingback Nate Turner has a sprained right ankle.

"Cooper played all year with a cartilage tear in his knee," Osborne said. "He had surgery last month after the regular season was over and re-injured himself in practice this week. He's very doubtful right now. Turner is rather doubtful, too."

Osborne said freshman Tyrone Hughes will replace Turner in the wingback rotation while freshman John Reese will back up senior strong safety Marvin Sanders, who is recovering from a separated right shoulder.

"Nebraska had its last hard practice Thursday afternoon before tapering off for the final three days of drills."

"Bowl games are the playoffs the most difficult games to assess other than the first game of the season."



Nebraska's LeAndre Anderson starts to break up while being grabbed by tackle Steve Engstrom during workouts

because you don't know how the players are going to react," said Osborne, who flew his team here on Christmas Day and had two practices in before Florida State arrived.

"We haven't played in six weeks. It's a matter of timing. You can get ready too early or too late."

Sometimes with a six-week layoff, going out and executing is not the easiest thing to do.

Nebraska is 9-3 in Fiestas while the Seminoles are 1-1.

"We've always enjoyed the trip out here. We haven't always enjoyed the outcome," Osborne said. "The players wanted to come here."

wanted to play the best possible opponent. I would have liked to pick somebody a little easier.

"But if you have to play somebody good, I'd rather play Bobby's team. They always prepare well and they've all been good games."

# McMurtry may be the key to Rose Bowl

By HARRY ATKINS  
The Associated Press

**NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.**—Greg McMurtry, who turned down a six-figure signing bonus from the Boston Red Sox, may yet play in Fenway Park.

For the moment, however, baseball can wait. McMurtry has more college football game to play.

The Rose Bowl is the only game on McMurtry's mind right now as third-ranked Michigan (10-1) prepares to meet No. 12 Southern California (8-2-1) on New Year's Day. The 6-foot-3, 192-pound senior says he'll suit out the baseball and football careers after that.

"I've never had any second thoughts," McMurtry said Wednesday as he made his way to the Wolverines' practice at nearby Orange Coast Community College. "It was the right decision by going to college."

Kickoff time is 2:45 p.m. MDT. ABC channels 6 and 35 in the Magic Valley will broadcast it live.

But why Michigan? Why would a talented receiver choose to play in a run-oriented program? Why not go to a pass-oriented school?



"I could go to Purdue, where they air it, and catch 50 or 60 passes a year, and lose eight games, and be physically beaten every week," McMurtry said.

"Who wants to do that? I came here, catch 30 or 40, go to the Rose Bowl, go 10-1, and have a good time and be the team that's beating on them instead of getting beaten on."

"You take the guy at Northwestern (Richard Buchanan). He caught 94 passes this year. What's he doing? He's sitting at home. Did they win a game? Were they 0-11?"

Well, yes.

Buchanan had 94 receptions for 1,115 yards and nine touchdowns to

lead the Big Ten. McMurtry was eighth in the conference with 37 catches for 655 yards and seven touchdowns. He tied a school record with three touchdown catches against Minnesota.

McMurtry has caught passes in nine straight games and in 19 of his last 20.

"Greg McMurtry is a big-play guy," Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said. "You get up on him and he'll run by you. He's got deceptive speed. He's very fast."

McMurtry was recruited by many schools, including UCLA. He visited the sunny campus in nearby Westwood yet still went to Ann Arbor.

"At the time, I was still a young kid and I thought it was maybe too far away," he said.

"He's been back several times since, however. This will be McMurtry's third Rose Bowl game, and the Wolverines beat UCLA 24-23 in the second game of the 1989 season.

With McMurtry on one side and Chris Calloway on the other, the Wolverines have thrown more in recent years.

McMurtry has 107 catches for 2,007 yards in his career, Calloway

54 for 793.

Did they force Schembechler to shed his conservative ways?

"I think we've had some influence," McMurtry said. "But Bo will use a certain player, a certain offensive weapon, if it doesn't hurt the team's offense. If it doesn't turn the ball over, I think Bo will throw just as much as he wants. I agree with that."

"Why throw the ball all over the place if you're going to have two or three interceptions a game? That doesn't make sense. I think we throw the ball enough."

McMurtry said he thinks Gary Moeller, who becomes coach when Schembechler retires following the Rose Bowl, will throw a little more even though neither he nor Calloway will be around to enjoy it.

But McMurtry said he thinks the Wolverines will always run the football.

"The Big Ten still is known as a running conference," he said. "But I think over the years the Big Ten has started throwing more. You've got to be able to throw on first and second down, to keep people off balance. You can't just sit there and throw on third down all the time."

# Beathard nearing jump to Chargers

By HARRY ATKINS  
The Associated Press

**SAN DIEGO (AP)**—Bobby Beathard, who helped mold Super Bowl champions in Miami and Washington, said Sunday he has "pretty much come to an agreement" that would make him the new general manager of the San Diego Chargers.

Beathard has been a regular on "The Insider" portion of NBC's NFL Live program show this past season. Speaking on the show before the Houston Oilers-Pittsburgh Steelers NFL wild-card game, Beathard said he and Chargers owner Alvin Spares had agreed in principle on a deal that would bring him back to football.

"It's not finalized yet," Beathard said. "I'm going out to the West Coast to talk to Mr. Spares after the Bowl."

The 52-year-old Beathard would replace Steve Ortmyer, fired on Dec. 18 after he was criticized for a series of trades

that failed to improve the club.

Ortmyer held the Chargers job for three seasons, during which the club went 19-27. The Chargers finished 5-10 this season.

His dismissal triggered a front-office purge in which player personnel director Chet Franklin and Les Miller, the director of college scouting, also were let go, along with at least four scouts, according to reports.

There has been no official confirmation of the dismissals by the Chargers, with the exception of Ortmyer, who oversaw the club's day-to-day operations for three years.

Spanos has made no secret of his desire to hire Beathard. He first approached Beathard last May, soon after he had left the Redskins and said he wanted to live on the West Coast.

Beathard, opted to go into broadcasting.

# Tennessee looks to make history

By DENNE FREEMAN  
The Associated Press

**DALLAS**—Tennessee wants the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day to be a showcase for its 600th collegiate victory.

The eighth, a n a n o-d Volunteers, playing football for 93 seasons, can become the 10th team in NCAA history to reach the 600 club.

The Volunteers, however, will have to overcome Arkansas, which plans to arrive for its 17-3 loss to UCLA in the 1989 Cotton Bowl.

Tennessee coach Johnny Majors said his players should be motivated by the prospect of their school's 600th victory.

"That is a significant milestone and I plan to mention it to my squad," Majors said. "Being in the 600 club is very significant for a school."

Majors said it would be a great way to start the 1990s by winning the Cotton Bowl, getting 11 wins, starting Tennessee's 100th year as a school, and having 600 victories. It would be a great way to ring out the old year and ring in the new year.

Tennessee's record is 599-266, a .692 winning percentage.

Kickoff time is 11:30 a.m. CBS, channels 11 and 12 in the Magic Valley, will broadcast it

live.

The No. 10 Razorbacks also have some motivation as they meet the Volunteers for the third time.

humiliating 17-3 loss to UCLA in the 1989 Cotton Bowl has served as the Hogs' rallying cry all year.

Arkansas got only four first downs in the game. "All year long the memory of the game has nagged at me," Arkansas quarterback Quinn Grovey said. "It will keep nagging me after the game. I've been waiting for this one for a whole year. This is something I want bad."

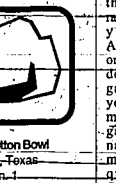
Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield needs it too because he is 1-4 in bowl games for the Hogs, who have never beaten Tennessee, losing 14-2 in 1907 and 14-13 in the 1971 Liberty Bowl.

Both teams are 10-1 and it's only the third Cotton Bowl to feature two teams with 10 or more victories.

There are some friendly ties going into the game.

Majors was an assistant at Arkansas in the early 1960s and was Hatfield's position coach in the Hogs secondary.

"Ken was a very competitive player, just like the teams he coaches," Majors said.



# Virginia's runners try the Illini defense

By JOE MACKENKA  
The Associated Press

**ORLANDO, Fla.**—Virginia coach George Welsh says the impromptu "Cavaliers" running attack shouldn't be overlooked in a Citrus Bowl likely to be dominated by two talented passers.

"I think we have to get some first downs on the ground and make some 5- to 10-yard runs," Welsh said. "When we've been unproductive on the ground, we hunger for it."

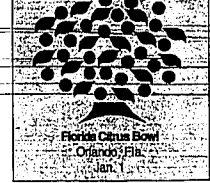
No. 15 Virginia (10-2) features a stronger ground game than 11th-ranked Illinois (9-2).

Welsh said running the ball is "not the only way, but that's the way we've won this year."

The Cavaliers have rushed for 2,594 yards this season, an average of 216 per game. Virginia is led by junior tailback Marcus Wilson, who had 1,098 yards. Virginia is 8-0 when Wilson runs for 100 or more yards.

Illinois this season has given up an average of 145 yards on the ground and 141 in the air.

"We have a pretty good defense," Coach John Mackovic said. "We're No. 1 in the Big Ten; and that's a good defensive conference. If our defense plays up to their capabilities, then we'll have a pretty good game. We've done that most of the time."



but not all the time this year."

Illinois has 1,627 rushing yards this season, an average of 148, but the Fighting Illini have an 1,000-yard runner, junior fullback Howard Griffith, with 654 yards; is the only Illinois player to run for more than 360 yards.

Mackovic isn't overly concerned about the disparity in the two teams' rushing outputs.

"We have run the ball almost exactly the same amount of yards as last year," he said. "We had an 11-hundred-yard rusher in Keith Jones, and we knew we wouldn't get that this year. We didn't have anybody we felt was going to be ready to do that, but we were able to get pretty close to a thousand yards from different players in the same position."

"I think most people would say they have to stop the pass first with us. That's probably true. We run an uncomplicated running game. It's

conducive to having them at their sharpest, mentally and physically to play the kind of game we've got to play." Dye added, "On the other hand, everybody's talking to (Ohio State's) kids saying, 'well, you haven't stopped anybody all year long do you think you can stop Auburn?'"

Auburn (9-2) has won five consecutive games; Ohio State (8-3) finished the season playing its best football, too, winning six of its last seven games after a shaky start.

"I don't know anything about point spreads," Buckeyes coach John Cooper said. "I think it'll be a hard-fought game between two good teams."

"The team that makes the fewest mistakes and can eliminate big plays and turnovers usually wins the game. It's that simple."

Kickoff time is 11:30 a.m. MST. ABC, channels 6 and 35 in the Magic Valley, will broadcast it live.

Mackovic said the "two quarterbacks" are where you are going to start watching this game."

Illinois' Jeff George has completed 62 percent of his passes this season for 2,417 yards and 19 touchdowns. He was intercepted 11 times for the Big Ten runner-up Fighting Illini.

"Our players feel if they get the ball to them enough times, he can make some things happen and give us a chance to win," Mackovic said. "He really has been a difference-maker for us this year. He's really playing the game as he sees it, as opposed to just following a rote script."

George is a drop-back passer and poses no threat to run, but the opposite is true for his Virginia counterpart, Shawn Moore.

# Auburn heavy favorite over Ohio State

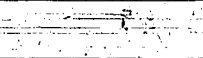
By FRED GOODALL  
The Associated Press

**TAMPA, Fla.**—Auburn is an eight-point favorite to beat Ohio State in the Hall of Fame Bowl on New Year's Day. But don't try telling that to Tigers coach Pat Dye.

"I've been at it for five years at underdog for a month; that's a great psychological advantage," Dye said Thursday. "Any team that lives as a favorite for a month has got a tremendous disadvantage."

"That's been my experience in these bowl games," he added, "and I've been a quiet few of them."

Dye said part of his job between now and Monday is impressing upon his players the importance of enjoying the trip while at the same time remaining focused on the game and what the ninth-ranked Tigers



must do to beat Ohio State.

"Some kind of way I've got to do a good enough job to create an atmosphere for our players to understand," he said. "Players play the game. The gods-makers, news media and fans don't."

"What they've been hearing on the streets and from the media is not



Kickoff time is 11 a.m. MST. ABC, channels 7 and 38 in the Magic Valley, will broadcast it live.

Auburn led the Southeastern Conference in scoring defense (10.6 points per game) and Ohio State topped the Big Ten in offense (418.1 yards) and scoring (29.5), but Dye said mistakes will be the difference Monday.

"Both teams are good. And like John (Cooper), said, there's no mimics out there," Dye said.

"It turns it over four or five times per game) and Ohio State probably going to win. If we turn it over four or five times, he's probably going to win. If we both play good, it's going to be close."

Cooper said running back Carlos Snow, hampered much of the season by a knee injury, is about 80 percent physically and probably will start.

must do to beat Ohio State.

"Some kind of way I've got to do a good enough job to create an atmosphere for our players to understand," he said. "Players play the game. The gods-makers, news media and fans don't."

"What they've been hearing on the streets and from the media is not



**Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals**

**Homes For Sale**



**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 pencil 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 (Magio-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**

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50 per line
4-7 days	\$4.00 per line
8-15 days	\$6.75 per line
16-30 days	\$12.00 per line

# lines x \$/line = Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.12 if ad is 6 or more lines

Total \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form to:

**The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626**

P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

**008 Sales People**

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
 Creed Laboratories is a manufacturer of industrial maintenance chemicals. We are looking for a self-motivated individual to service the Twin Falls area. Complete training with backup support from the company. Excellent fringe benefits. For interview, please send a resume with photo and references to Mr. Steven Wright, c/o Creed Laboratories, P.O. Box 2983, 591 Lake City, UT 84110.

**008 Sales People**  
 Excellent opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Excellent working facilities, professional training, salary and commission, unlimited income, family hospitalization and vacation. Contact Ron Buxton or Dick Day in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile, Buick, 212 Main Ave., Southport, or Mr. Steven Wright, c/o Creed Laboratories, P.O. Box 2983, 591 Lake City, UT 84110.

**008 Sales People**  
 We are looking to recruit new employees. Requirements are: YOU must be successful; YOU must be aggressive and self-starter; YOU must be goal oriented; if you are not, but want to be these things, we can help. You offer permanent positions, weekly pay, bonus programs, paid vacations, medical and dental benefits. Unlimited income potential. For interview, call 733-2526.

**009 Adult Care Services**

Room in licensed home, personal care, family atmosphere. Call 734-3537.

**010 Professional Services**

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.  
 "Seven offices to serve you" MPR/VEOE-No fee  
 Twin Falls 734-6452  
 Boise 467-5287  
 Pocatello 452-6676  
 Reno, NV 702-738-1595  
 Wenatchee 702-623-0399  
 Kennewick 509-736-0735

**014 Childcare Services**

Babysitting in my home, Mon-Sat, great with babies. Call Susan 625-5635

Babysitting in my home, Monday through Friday, 6:30 am to 5:30 pm, reasonable rates. Call 733-5555

Babysit the graveyard shift, excellent rates. Call 645-734-1681

**015 Babysitters Wanted**

Need babysitter last night, Tues, Wed & Sat. Call for more information 733-6822 or 733-7916

**016 Employment Wanted**

Reliable, dependable, honest, capable, hard working, clean, etc. Call 665-6733 or 733-1239

**017 Business Opportunities**

VENDING MACHINES: Well established candy routes in Jerome or Twin Falls. Monthly investment of \$200. Call Green's Vending, Orem, UT, 801-392-1157

**018 Income Property**

2 4-plexes, plus adjoining 2nd lot on highway, well maintained. Call 734-0455 days or 423-5411 even

**023 Investments**

BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and Deeds of Trust. Loren McCoy, 734-2066

CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract. Ed Moffatt 726-4016

**000 Homes For Sale**

**COUNTRY ACREAGE**  
 Only 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full barn, oil garage, \$58,500. Call Carolyn 655-2668

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
 734-2922

Advance your 1990 real estate goals... Call 733-0626

**EXECUTIVE HOME**  
 In prime NE location in Shiloh Acres. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, new carpeting, porch, orchard and fenced pasture area on 3.2 acres. Call Dorothy for your personal showing. \$155,000. 409-89

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

By owner. Exceptional value. No realtors please. 734-9541, 436-4163, 326-5457

**CHOICE CITY HOMES**

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on 9.8 acres. Pasture lot animals, plus 2 large buildings for mechanic, craftsman, mini-storage facility etc. 758

\$93,500 Spacious 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, family room with fireplace, double garage, on 1 acre just off Hwy 117. \$74,500 3.5 acres just north of Flamingo Hwy. 3 bedroom home, metal siding, fireplace, lovely yard, built-in garage, brick home, daylight basement on 3 acres, barn, cattle, fruit trees, view of valley. 2000

**030 Homes For Sale**

6 bdrm, 3 up-3 down, 2 baths, double car garage, only \$59,900.

**Mountain View Realty**  
 734-1898

**ACREAGE**  
 Close to town on Falls Ave. W. 2 bedroom home with main floor laundry and basement. Garage and 20 x 28 shop-2 acre with water abutment. Call Bonnie Parsons at 733-5335, 549-89

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**FARM HOME BUYERS**

JUST LISTED-1687 Cascade, TP, 105 Sunset, Buhi. Both are 3 bedroom homes in excellent condition. 100% financing available (that means NO down payment), closing costs included. \$600-if you qualify for Farmers Home Administration financing. For more information or to give you a free copy of our guide, contact Walt or Anna Heaz. 734-0400

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

For sale by owner, 2 bed room house, very nice. Call 733-5923 or 734-5933

**GORGEOUS NEW HOME**

Under construction at the corner of Hiawatha & Trotter. This home has 2600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 baths, formal dining room, breakfast room, vaulted ceilings, beautiful entry, lots of quality and pizzaz! If you purchase this home, you pick out the color of the carpet. Hurry & call Cindy Houser today. 540-89

**030 Homes For Sale**

**DRIVE-BY**

448 Polk to see this cute three bedroom home with a cozy wood stove in the basement family room. Stair sliding motion, this is easy to care for home. Priced at only \$39,900. Call Cindy Houser for your private showing. 415-89.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**JUST GETTING STARTED?**

We have the home for you with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Carpeted, wood deck and storage shed. Call Walt or Anna Heaz for more information. Give them a call \$39,900. 496-89

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**JUST LISTED**

this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on the edge of Twin Falls. All landscaped, full fenced yard, double car garage, wood deck and much much more. For more details call Walt or Anna Heaz. 734-0400

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**REDUCED TO \$36,900**

Owner says make offer on this maintenance free 3 bedroom home. Sawtooth district and close to shopping. Call Bonnie Parsons at home, 733-5335, 202-89.

**032 Built-Filter Homes**

Start The New Year Right! Lots of rooming? This 2 bed room, all electric, DW, AC, heating Call 324-3278 after 7 pm

**041 Jerome Homes**

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick home, fireplace, covered porch, adjoining garage. Gas heat. \$34,900. 269-2824

5 bdrm home with siding, lots of trees, detached garage/shop, on 1/4 acre. \$70,000.

4 bdrm home, 3 acres, sprinklers, siding, large kitchen, large bedrooms. \$55,000.

2 bdrm home with old dairy barn. 6 acres. \$29,000

2 bdrm home in Jerome, 2 bdrm home in Jerome, 2 bdrm home in Jerome, 2 bdrm home in Jerome.

**037 Farms & Ranches**

By owner. 70 acre developed farm, 66% new crop pasture for 20 head, full water system, 400 ft. well, 3 bdrm home, corrals, 1500 ft. barn. For appointment call 733-1109

"First Class" call and offer operation, 40 acres. Call 625-734-7800

**045 Mobile Homes**

1978 Cascade, 14x70, 2 bedroom, all electric, DW, AC, heating Call 324-3278 after 7 pm

**Rentals**

**050 Furnished Houses**

Hansen near 2 bdrm mobile home, carpeted, 2100 sq. ft. \$200 + dep. Call 423-5163

**051 Unfurnished Houses**

1 bdrm, appliances, carpet, \$200 + dep. Call 733-2955

2 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, furnished, no pets, \$125 dep. \$170 per month, referenced req. 734-2423 after 5 p.m.

2 bdrm, stove & ref., \$150 + \$265 dep. 24-2841.

2 bedroom in Hansen lot, large yard, \$275 per month. 734-2423 after 5 p.m.

1 bdrm, 1 bath, 405 Highway W. TF 3240 423-6291

3 bdrm, 2 bath home, fenced yard, double garage, western view, 2100 sq. ft. \$350 + dep. Call 324-5356

3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood burning stove, \$300 mo, 5100 sq. ft. 15 Lenore or call 734-1109

3 bdrm, fireplace, no pets \$350 per month + \$150 deposit. Call 734-7800

3 bdrm older home, carpet, draperies, new gas furnace, \$335 plus dep. Call 734-2423

4 bdrm, 2 bath in Jerome, \$300 + dep. Call 324-4419

A 3 bedroom home in Twin Falls. Available now. Call 734-4774 evenings

Available now! 3 bdrm, gas heat + fireplace, fenced yard, 2100 sq. ft. \$350 + dep. Call 733-2611

01933, Copy 2 bdrm, gas heat, full bath, fireplace, fenced backyard, shop, fruit trees, \$280/month

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. \$350 + dep. Call 734-4001

01933, Copy 2 bdrm, gas heat, full bath, fireplace, fenced backyard, shop, fruit trees, \$280/month

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. \$350 + dep. Call 734-4001

01933, Copy 2 bdrm, gas heat, full bath, fireplace, fenced backyard, shop, fruit trees, \$280/month

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. \$350 + dep. Call 734-4001

**000 Homes For Sale**

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404  
 or 1-800-262-5001  
 EXT. 1211

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**000 Homes For Sale**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**000 Homes For Sale**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**000 Homes For Sale**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**000 Homes For Sale**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**000 Homes For Sale**

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404  
 or 1-800-262-5001  
 EXT. 1211

**000 Homes For Sale**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**000 Homes For Sale**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**000 Homes For Sale**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**000 Homes For Sale**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**5 Bedroom Custom Home**

This is probably the finest executive home to be found without moving out of the convenience of the city. Entirely remodeled last year, this home features:

- Oak hardwood floors throughout the 1st floor.
- 4 inch Plantation shutters all windows
- Master suite with fireplace, office walk-in closet, and extra large bath with skylights.
- All new kitchen and appliances including sub-zero refrigerator freezer.
- Formal living room, dining room, family room and den with entertainment center.
- 3 tiered redwood deck with hot tub and trellised dining area.

**Irwin Realty Inc.**  
 734-6500  
 CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0630

**SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY**

**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
 John's Sharpening Service  
 Special on scissors for Doctors  
 Call 326-4482.

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**  
 Any kind of repairs or remodeling including: tiling, ceramic tile, lay brick or rock-free estimates. Call Mo... 733-7955.

**TREE SERVICES**  
 JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE  
 Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5718.

**GENERAL MAINTENANCE**  
 HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 324-4762.

**REMODELING**  
 The House Doctor  
 Repair, remodel, finish  
 Doc Johnston 733-5681

**GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL**  
 Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

**SEWING/IRONING**  
 Ironing, hemming, & mending  
 Call 733-3752 or 734-4507  
 Free pickup & delivery.

**038 Acreage & Lots**

10555 S2500 Owner will finance. Call 734-0895

1974 Silverado 24 x 60, creek heat, AC, deck, storage, 400 ft. well, 3 bdrm, Call 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**OVERSTOCKED!**

60 in stock: Seven doubles, 14x17, 14x18, 14x19, 14x20, 14x21, 14x22, 14x23, 14x24, 14x25, 14x26, 14x27, 14x28, 14x29, 14x30, 14x31, 14x32, 14x33, 14x34, 14x35, 14x36, 14x37, 14x38, 14x39, 14x40, 14x41, 14x42, 14x43, 14x44, 14x45, 14x46, 14x47, 14x48, 14x49, 14x50, 14x51, 14x52, 14x53, 14x54, 14x55, 14x56, 14x57, 14x58, 14x59, 14x60, 14x61, 14x62, 14x63, 14x64, 14x65, 14x66, 14x67, 14x68, 14x69, 14x70, 14x71, 14x72, 14x73, 14x74, 14x75, 14x76, 14x77, 14x78, 14x79, 14x80, 14x81, 14x82, 14x83, 14x84, 14x85, 14x86, 14x87, 14x88, 14x89, 14x90, 14x91, 14x92, 14x93, 14x94, 14x95, 14x96, 14x97, 14x98, 14x99, 14x100

**039 Acreage & Lots**

1 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY. Lg walk-in closets; AC; Living Park Ave. (176 Maurice St. N. Apt 304; manager 734-4195.

1st fl. full kitchen, full bathroom, full living area, full dining area, full entry, full porch. Call 734-3973 or 734-3974

A studio apartment, 1500 sq. ft. in "Cay Park" Call 734-3974

Attractive 2 1/2 bedroom apt. wraps DW, nice yard, close to shopping, partial financing available. EHO-Wendy 626-6444

Great 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. in "Cay Park" Call 734-3974

1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. in "Cay Park" Call 734-3974

**038 Acreage & Lots**

10555 S2500 Owner will finance. Call 734-0895

1974 Silverado 24 x 60, creek heat, AC, deck, storage, 400 ft. well, 3 bdrm, Call 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

**039 Acreage & Lots**

1 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY. Lg walk-in closets; AC; Living Park Ave. (176 Maurice St. N. Apt 304; manager 734-4195.

1st fl. full kitchen, full bathroom, full living area, full dining area, full entry, full porch. Call 734-3973 or 734-3974

A studio apartment, 1500 sq. ft. in "Cay Park" Call 734-3974

Attractive 2 1/2 bedroom apt. wraps DW, nice yard, close to shopping, partial financing available. EHO-Wendy 626-6444

Great 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. in "Cay Park" Call 734-3974

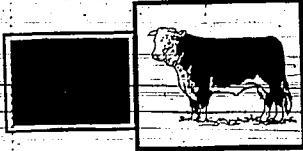
1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. in "Cay Park" Call 734-3974

**LANDWATCH, REALTORS**  
 John J. Tolk, Broker, GRI  
 Bus.: 208-733-3667 • Res: 208-326-5241



Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

054-127



CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMERS MARKET The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0526

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Sudden resolutions, like the sudden rise of the mercury in the barometer, indicate little else than the changeableness of the weather.

My statistician tells me that 463,178 bridge players will resolve to play all their 1990 game contracts as safely as possible. He also tells me that 62 percent of them would blow today's hand if they played it tomorrow.

An opening hand with four diamonds and five hearts presents an awkward bidding problem. To avert these problems, many tournament players use a two-diamond opening to describe the South hand.

The defense takes two diamonds, and East shifts to a spade to South's ace. How should South proceed? Since ruffing spades loses in dummy will prove unwisely, it's a choice between a trump finesse and a club finesse.

Since the club suit offers the only reasonable hope, South should develop it before playing trumps. At trick four—a finesse to the club queen wins, the ace and king of queen wins, the ace and king of trumps are cashed, and the club ace is a club ruff. If West overruffs, there are no more defensive tricks.

- NORTH 1-1A, 7-5, K 8 2, A Q 10 9 7 6, WEST, 10 10 5, K 9 8 4, Q 10 3, J 6 3, A Q 7 5, J 4 2

- SOUTH 4 K 4 2, A J 9 7 4, 10 6 3, 8 6 3, 8 5

Vulnerable: Both Dealer South The bidding: 1 South West North East 2 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10 LEAD WITH THE ACES

- South holds: A 6 2, 10 8 7 4, K 9 7 4, A K 5

ANSWER: Club king. Not looking for miracles, but it is the unbrid sul.

076 Office Equipment

Used copiers & FAX machines. Guaranteed as new. 733-6499 ask for Gabriel.

077 Home Entertainment

All used console TVs, your choice \$99. Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111

079 Appliances

Need a dryer? Cain's has them! \$399-\$499. \$699-\$899. Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111

081 Furniture & Carpets

15 x 16, 4 year old brown carpet. \$249. Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111

082 Building Materials

Good selection banana chairs \$45. BANNERS, 733-1421

083 Garage Sales

Moving Sale, 331 Park St. Tues. from 9am to 9pm. 1264 Wendover, hold inside

090 Pets & Supplies

For sale: 2 AKC Silky Terrier female puppies. \$250. Call 734-4151

DOG FOOD

Selection of Dog Foods 40 lbs. \$26.95. Globe Seed & Feed Co. Twin Falls, ID

Farmers Market

1000 ton of straw in big square bales, will sell any amount. Call 356-8052

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

33 1/2 tons of excellent 1st & 3rd cutting hay. Call 733-2072

102 Cattle

Custom hoot trimming, (disty) call 733-5795. TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

103 Dairy Equipment

2 Vacuums, 10 hp, 3 hp, 20 machine, \$1000. Call 886-7116

104 Horses

8 year old Quarter horse mare, 5 year old registered Morgan gelding. \$500 each. Call 886-7116

105 Horse Equipment

1978 Mini-2 horse trailer, fully enclosed, excellent condition. Call 545-0468

105 Horse Equipment

Complete year and close-out on all \$199 & 90 Liberty horse trailer in stock. Horse and cattle trailers for \$299 and up.

106 Swine

Shambler pigs 934-5857. 108 Sheep/Goes

110 Poultry & Rabbits

112 Irrigation

Steel pipes, new and used. GOMING INC. Roger Noyles, 733-2684

114 Farm Implements

New Holland 1068 haystacker, good condition. Call 324-5441

115 Farm Work Wanted

All thrashing, haying, ground work, chop, manure haul, Randy Weaver, 543-6818

RECREATIONAL

121 Boats & Marine Items

Our 1990 SeaVee boat with CNC Cobra motors on in stock. Tom's Marine & Sport Gd. Hobart/Butte, 578-7473

122 Sporting Goods

Bear bow, nice condition, Boer offer. Call 423-5876

124 Snow Vehicles

1977 Polaris skid, 1700 mt, 350cc. Int. air, very good. \$550. 85 Polaris, 400

127 Motor Homes

1978 Dodge Flare 17' mini-motor home, 360 engine, AT, AC, sleeps 4, 35,000 miles, good cond. \$7000. Call 423-5374 after 6 pm.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

3 bedroom 2 bath, appliances furnished, washer & dryer hooked, newly painted, carpet, water

063 Wanted to Rent

Responsible adult looking to rent small shop approx 30' x 30' or two-car garage. Call 334-0037 or 324-4583

070 Wanted to Buy

BUYING: some gold jewelry diamonds; sterling silver; watches, pocket watches, silver, antique collections, etc. Idaho Coin Services, 302 North Main, 733-8592

071 TROY-BILT TILLERS

Layover now at pre-season prices. No interest for 90 days. Garden Country, 1-800-447-9789

072 Antiques

2 red velvet antique Queen Anne chairs, \$140 each. Call 837-6194

074 Musical Instruments

Reconditioned pianos, uprights, players, grand. Terms available. Call 734-7061

075 Office Equipment

Executive desk & chair, 2' x 4' chair, \$100 each, 2' x 4' chair, \$100 each, 2' x 4' chair, \$100 each. Call 734-8909

076 Cameras & Equipment

Canon AE-1 35mm with kit lens. \$300. Canon AE-1 35mm with kit lens. \$300. Canon AE-1 35mm with kit lens. \$300. Call 733-5153

077 Wanted to Buy

Wanted: Drums, any equipment or accessories, any in a factory. Call 733-5153

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

3 bedroom 2 bath, appliances furnished, washer & dryer hooked, newly painted, carpet, water

063 Wanted to Rent

Responsible adult looking to rent small shop approx 30' x 30' or two-car garage. Call 334-0037 or 324-4583

070 Wanted to Buy

BUYING: some gold jewelry diamonds; sterling silver; watches, pocket watches, silver, antique collections, etc. Idaho Coin Services, 302 North Main, 733-8592

071 TROY-BILT TILLERS

Layover now at pre-season prices. No interest for 90 days. Garden Country, 1-800-447-9789

072 Antiques

2 red velvet antique Queen Anne chairs, \$140 each. Call 837-6194

074 Musical Instruments

Reconditioned pianos, uprights, players, grand. Terms available. Call 734-7061

075 Office Equipment

Executive desk & chair, 2' x 4' chair, \$100 each, 2' x 4' chair, \$100 each, 2' x 4' chair, \$100 each. Call 734-8909

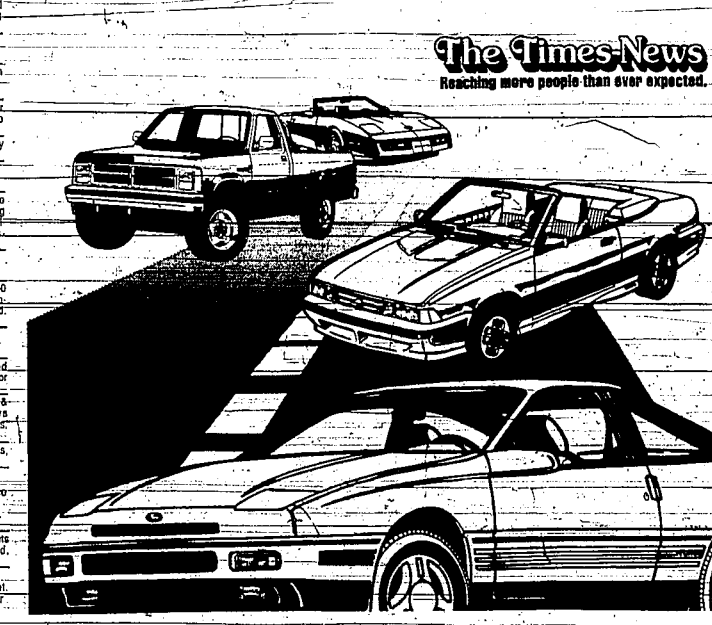
076 Cameras & Equipment

Canon AE-1 35mm with kit lens. \$300. Canon AE-1 35mm with kit lens. \$300. Canon AE-1 35mm with kit lens. \$300. Call 733-5153

077 Wanted to Buy

Wanted: Drums, any equipment or accessories, any in a factory. Call 733-5153

15% of adult readers WITH INTEREST IN BUYING A CAR read classified auto ads in The Times-News.





128-175

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

# CARS

# FIRST USED CAR SALE OF THE DECADE!



**Closed New Year's Day - Open Tuesday Morning**

**GREAT PRICES-FANTASTIC SELECTION- OVER 100 UNITS MUST BE MOVED OUT NOW! YOU'LL NEVER BUY BETTER OR FOR LESS!**

**\*1000 Minimum\* Discount On Any Used Vehicle In Stock!**

**128-175**

**128 Utility Trailers**  
Factory built 5 x 10' tandem auto trailer, all metal, w/48" hch sides, \$1295, 733-4193

**Automotive**

**132 Auto Parts Accessories**

4-Kelly Metric tires, 165-70SRx13, 8,000 miles. Call 734-9335 eves or 734-6428 9-5, ask for Kelly.

\$80,000 Inventory discount prices, kits, rebuilt engines, AT flywheels most Fords, \$39-\$45. S/B Chevy 2000 S/B Chevy 3 piece d/b roller timing sets, \$24.95; most loader cones \$29.97; most timing belts, \$6.99-\$11.30. 60 mo. batteries \$39.95. oxc. Group 24F, 70, 70, 74, 74. Rebuilt TH350 auto-trans, \$335. oxc. others available. Highway 98 Auto Parts & Towing, Call 734-7924.

1987 Chevy 4 spd transmission for a pickup, recently rebuilt. Call 487-2647.

**Used Engines & Trans**  
6 mo. warranty, complete, all Japanese, Toyota, Mazda, Datsun, Isuzu etc. \$250 & up. 1-800-385-3742.

**135 Heavy Equipment**

936 Cat loader, \$22,500.  
1979 Case W14 load lift special, 2 yard w/ grapple, 1982 JD 84, 6c, on 2000 cab, new paint, AC, stereo, 60% rubber, 3 yard bucket with teeth, 1978 JD 5419 2 yard loader, \$26,500.  
Half's Equipment Pocatello, 1-800-659-1715.

**139 Pickup Trucks**

1959 Chevy 'SB floor side nose, Call 423-2304.

1973 Chevy pickup, excel condition, 74,000 original miles, camper shell, AT, 350 engine, Call 734-2749.

1980 Dodge D-50 with shell and cab, excel condition, \$19,900. Call 733-2597 eves.

1981 Ford F150 5.0 L. PS motor blower, \$24,250.

1985 F150 4 speed, 300 6 cylinder, low miles. Call 837-4751 or 837-6602 eves.

1988 Ford Ranger, extended cab, excel condition, 25,000 miles, \$11,200. Call 734-9429.

Moving! Must sell 1972 Ford 1/2 ton PU, Call 324-8585.

Nice 7/4 ton 454 Seattlemore Chevy truck w/ AT, PS, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, nice tires and wheels, \$1,000. Call 77,800. Phone 325-5621.

**140 Heavy Trucks/Semls**

1990 IH and DT 465 engine, 12 Allison, 38 rear Allison automatic. Call 225-2000.

1981 GM 225-2000, cab 12 front and 38 rear, also AT on automatic, 2 speed auto fly box. Call 225-2000.

1982 Ford 8,000, 3208 cap, 13 speed, Call 226-2048.

1982 Ford 8,000, 3208 cap, 3 sp Allison, 4 sp auxiliary, new tires, no rust, low miles. Call 226-2048.

**141 Vans**

1978 GMC conversion van, runs great, Call 333-2043.

1986 Ford XLT 8 passenger van, loaded, \$7500 or best offer. Call 734-2611.

1987 Chevy conversion van, like new, loaded, \$13,500. Call 536-6185.

**142 Import/Sports Cars**

1984 VW bug, can't get started, \$395, 543-6294.

1976 Datsun 8110, new tires, no brakes, runs great, \$200. Call 734-2611.

1977 Ford 3000 body dam, drive, train sound, \$600. Call 734-4208.

1980 BMW 528, Alpine stereo, exc. condition, \$8,000. Call 734-1616, days or 734-7296 after 5pm.

1981 Honda Civic, good for parts, \$200. Call 734-2611.

1982 Honda Civic station wagon, now radial tires, \$2,000. Call 734-2611.

1982 Mercedes 380 SEL, loaded, sunroof, alloy wheels, 36-way leather seats, new tires, Palmetto color, \$23,000. Call 324-7482.

1983 Nissan Maxima station wagon, 35000 or best offer, roof, automatic transmission overdrive, power windows, \$16,500. Call 726-8680, leave message.

1984 BMW 318, sunroof, leather interior, black, custom wheels, spoilers, \$8,500. Call 734-7924.

1984 BMW 318, 1 wheelie interior, AC, sunroof, 5 speed, now tires, Alpine stereo, 35000 or best offer, perfect cond, \$9,500. Call 734-4882 or 734-5506.

1986 Mercedes 190E, 40,000 miles, 3 y warranty, 4 dr, AC, sun roof, AT, red, \$19,000. Call 622-3009.

1986 Nissan Centra XE, 4 door, sunroof, 35,000 miles, 4 speed or best offer, \$4,500 or best offer. Call 733-3310.

1986 Thunderbird, new wheels & tires, good cond, \$7,000. Call 734-5504.

1986 VW Quantum, loaded, excellent condition, \$5,700. Call 734-4295.

1989 Nissan Conv. AT, AC, like new, \$7,299. Call 733-3961.

1989 Subaru GL 4 door, loaded, \$8,995. 733-3961.

**142 Import/Sports Cars**

1990 Subaru wagon, 4x4, turbo, loaded, \$11,995. Call 733-3961.

**146 4x4's & AT's**

1972 Dodge 7/4 ton, hub, 4 speed, V-8, \$1500. Call 324-5332.

1972 Ford Bronco, PS, AT, PB, air, chrome wheels, lift kit, very clean California car, \$5000. Call 734-0648.

1976 GMC Sierra Classic, 400 cu. in., AT, PS, PB, lift kit, custom exterior, \$11,335. Call 734-7702.

1977 Scout II, 20K on new engine, AT, PS, PB, runs great, \$2495. Call 324-5332.

1979 Ford F250, 4x4, good condition, \$2,400. Call 543-4532.

1979 GMC Chimney, 4x4, 2750, Call 423-0418.

1983 Chevy Blazer, Silverado package, AC, AT, PW, real sharp! \$6,000. Call 324-7924.

1983 Dodge Ram 360, 4x4, pick up, \$2,990. Tom, 734-5292 or 734-5293.

1984 Ford Bronco II, low mileage, excellent condition, \$7,400. Call 886-2317.

1986 S10 4x4, 'V8, 5 spd, stereo, cab, low mileage, man wheels, Call 324-2669.

1988 Ford Ranger, XLT 4x4, 5.0, \$5,995, 733-3961.

1987 Chevy Blazer, PS, PB, AC, 350 Efi, Call 886-2117 after 7 pm.

72 Toy Landcruiser, good cond, \$4,485, 426-6449.

87 Jimmy S10, loaded, 84 S10 PU, AC, 5 speed, 734-3130. Evenings, 733-6574.

Honda 250 3-wheeler, new tires, new \$500. Call 324-2408 evenings.

Isi I Tuo, Jeeps for 44 through the Government? Selling Jeeps, 44's for \$2500. 1987 Efi, 9476, \$25 for dirt.

Reduced for quick sale! 1987 GMC Sierra Classic, 3 ton, W/ampor shell, loaded, \$7,795. Call 733-2842 days. Sell only 1987 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, call 1976 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, Call 543-4848.

Sharp 1982 Toyota 4WD, 4x4, low miles, \$5,000. Call new extras, Call 423-5142.

**148 Antique Autos**

1967 GT Fastback Mustang AT, big block, runs great, 1967 GMC Sierra Classic, 3 ton, W/ampor shell, loaded, \$7,795. Call 733-2842 days. Sell only 1987 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, call 1976 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, Call 543-4848.

Sharp 1982 Toyota 4WD, 4x4, low miles, \$5,000. Call new extras, Call 423-5142.

84 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR. #31108	\$1295	85 OLDS 98 REGENCY 2 DR. #39247	\$6495	85 FORD BRONCO II WGN. #C501	\$8995
73 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DR. #31074	\$1495	82 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #40847	\$6495	89 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #39249	\$9495
80 DATSUN 310 2 DR. #31109	\$1995	89 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. #39238	\$6795	89 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #39248	\$9495
77 DODGE D-200 VAN #40899	\$1995	83 DODG BRONCO 4X4 #40886	\$6995	89 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #39240	\$9495
76 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR. #31111	\$1995	83 GMC K2500 PICKUP #40854	\$6995	89 FORD RANGER 4X4 #49246	\$9995
81 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DR. #3112	\$1995	85 CHEVY C-10 4X4 #40914	\$6995	88 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. #39234	\$9995
80 CHEVY LUV PICKUP #40912	\$1995	85 DODGE D-100 4X4 #40915	\$6995	89 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #39245, All wheel drive	\$9995
83 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR. #31115	\$1995	86 DODGE RAM 50 4X4 #40920	\$6995	89 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #39245, All wheel drive	\$9995
81 SUBARU GL 2 DR. #31117	\$1995	86 FORD RANGER 4X4 #40874	\$6995	89 FORD RANGER 4X4 #49241	\$10,495
74 FORD F-100 PICKUP #40888	\$2495	86 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #40835	\$6995	87 DODGE D-250 4X4 #40881	\$10,995
77 CHEVY C-10 4X4 #440897	\$2495	86 FORD RANGER 4X4 #40891	\$7495	86 FORD F-250 S.C. 4X4 #40880	\$10,995
76 JEEP CJ-7 4X4 #40910	\$2495	89 FORD RANGER #40905	\$7495	85 FORD F-160 4X4 #40904	\$11,995
80 OLDS STARFIRE SX 2 DR. #C473	\$2595	85 FORD F-150 4X4 #40918	\$7495	89 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP #40909	\$11,995
84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 DR. #30850	\$2995	85 CHEVY C-20 #40864	\$7495	86 FORD F-250 4X4 - #C504	\$11,995
82 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR. #31078	\$2995	84 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB #40842	\$7495	89 FORD F-150 4X4 #40917	\$11,995
85 FORD E-150 VAN #40884	\$3995	83 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 #40860	\$7995	88 FORD F-150 PICKUP #40878	\$12,495
81 OLDS 98 4 DR. #31107	\$3995	85 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP #40875	\$7995	86 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #49248	\$12,995
78 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #40861	\$3995	85 CHEVY C-10 4X4 #40872	\$7995	87 FORD AEROSTAR WGN. #40907	\$12,995
84 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #31075	\$3995	86 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #40887	\$8495	86 FORD F-150 4X4 #40838	\$12,995
81 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 #40895	\$4495	86 PONTIAC 6000 WGN. #31105	\$8495	89 FORD F-250 PICKUP #49184	\$14,995
82 FORD F-100 #40916	\$4495	89 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. #39219	\$8495	829 FORD F-250 PICKUP #49192	\$14,995
81 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #40911	\$4995	89 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. #39221	\$8495	89 FORD F-150 4X4 #49242	\$15,495
85 CHEVY C-10 4X4 #40896	\$4995	85 CHEVY C-10 4X4 #40821	\$8495	88 LINCOLN TWON CAR 4 DR. #31114	\$16,995
84 OLDS CUTLASS WGN. #31024	\$4995	87 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. #31093	\$8995	88 TOYOTA SUPRA 2 DR. #31101	\$17,495
84 CHEVY CELEBRITY WGN. #31070	\$4995	89 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. #31015	\$8995	89 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #49214	\$18,995
84 FORD F-250 4X4 #40843	\$4995	84 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4 #40857	\$8995	89 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #49215	\$18,995
87 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. #31064	\$5495	85 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #49196	\$8995	89 FORD F-250 4X4 #49243	\$18,995
85 CHRYSLER LASER 2 DR. #31030	\$5495	86 FORD F-150 4X4 #40913	\$8995	89 FORD F-250 4X4 #49218	\$18,995
89 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. #39250	\$5995	87 FORD TAURUS WGN. #31118	\$8995	89 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #49237	\$18,995
84 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DR. #31120	\$5995	87 MERKUR XR4TI #31119	\$8995	89 FORD F-250 4X4 #49232	\$18,995
		86 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #40837	\$8995		

**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**

**HFO**

WE CARE BUCKLE UP!

**ROY RAYMOND**

Mon. - Fri 8:00-8:00  
Sat. 9:00-6:00

We Make Quality And Value At **able**

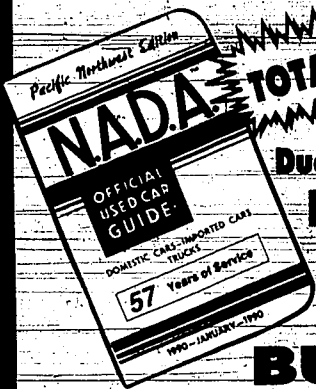
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls, **733-5110**

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

**WILLS MOTOR CO.**

Quality Care for Quality Cars.

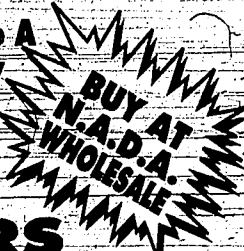
# YEAR END USED CAR LIQUIDATION!



Due To Extremely Successful New Car Sales, We Have A **HUGE USED CAR & TRUCK INVENTORY NOW AT WHOLESALE PRICES!**

Check it out in the N.A.D.A. Book -

**BUY LIKE THE DEALERS**



<b>1982 DODGE 400</b> Stock #537 NADA RETAIL \$1,998 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$725</b> Find on page 107	<b>1983 MERCURY LYNX W.G.</b> Stock #624 NADA RETAIL \$1,925 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$1,175</b> Find on page 107	<b>1984 MERCURY LYNX W.G.</b> Stock #793 NADA RETAIL \$2,925 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$1,800</b> Find on page 106	<b>1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b> Stock #565 NADA RETAIL \$3,998 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$2,625</b> Find on page 133	<b>1984 DODGE DAYTONA</b> Stock #425 NADA RETAIL \$3,778 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$2,750</b> Find on page 69
<b>1986 PLYMOUTH COLT E</b> Stock #611 NADA RETAIL \$4,100 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$2,900</b> Find on page 131	<b>1986 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> Stock #438 NADA RETAIL \$4,275 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$3,300</b> Find on page 101	<b>1985 CHRYSLER LASER</b> Stock #771 NADA RETAIL \$4,925 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$3,750</b> Find on page 53	<b>1983 CHEVY CAMARO Z28</b> Stock #993 NADA RETAIL \$8,350 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$4,175</b> Find on page 46	<b>1985 DODGE LANCER</b> Stock #756 NADA RETAIL \$8,375 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$4,225</b> Find on page 68
<b>1984 CHEVY CAMARO</b> Stock #586 NADA RETAIL \$8,100 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$4,250</b> Find on page 45	<b>1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b> Stock #643 NADA RETAIL \$8,425 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$4,350</b> Find on page 130	<b>1985 DODGE 1/4 TON P.U.</b> Stock #3205 NADA RETAIL \$8,900 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$4,375</b> Find on page 127	<b>1985 DODGE LANCER</b> Stock #499 NADA RETAIL \$8,125 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$4,425</b> Find on page 88	<b>1984 SUBARU GL 4x4 TURBO</b> Stock #296 NADA RETAIL \$8,050 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$4,725</b> Find on page 191
<b>1989 DODGE COLT</b> Stock #497 NADA RETAIL \$6,000 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$4,875</b> Find on page 55	<b>1989 DODGE COLT</b> Stock #253 NADA RETAIL \$6,000 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$4,875</b> Find on page 55	<b>1989 DODGE COLT</b> Stock #655 NADA RETAIL \$6,000 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$4,875</b> Find on page 55	<b>1984 FORD BRONCO II</b> Stock #2839 NADA RETAIL \$6,325 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$5,050</b> Find on page T-38	<b>1987 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP</b> Stock #894 NADA RETAIL \$8,375 NADA WHOLESALE <b>SOLD \$7,175</b> Find on page T-14
<b>1987 BUICK SKYHAWK</b> Stock #659 NADA RETAIL \$6,125 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$5,075</b> Find on page 11	<b>1987 FORD RANGER P.U.</b> Stock #3103 NADA RETAIL \$6,350 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$5,075</b> Find on page T-32	<b>1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY</b> Stock #579 NADA RETAIL \$6,375 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$5,125</b> Find on page 35	<b>1988 DODGE ARIES</b> Stock #929 NADA RETAIL \$8,425 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$5,250</b> Find on page 58	<b>1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b> Stock #894 NADA RETAIL \$8,425 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$5,250</b> Find on page 128
<b>1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE</b> Stock #569 NADA RETAIL \$6,950 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$5,250</b> Find on page 130	<b>1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b> Stock #483 NADA RETAIL \$6,425 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$5,250</b> Find on page 81	<b>1985 CHEVY CAMARO</b> Stock #638 NADA RETAIL \$6,425 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$5,275</b> Find on page 43	<b>1989 DODGE COLT E</b> Stock #662 NADA RETAIL \$6,900 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$5,675</b> Find on page 53	<b>1985 MERCURY COUGAR</b> Stock #694 NADA RETAIL \$8,425 NADA WHOLESALE <b>SOLD \$7,225</b> Find on page 105
<b>1984 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4</b> Stock #3136 NADA RETAIL \$8,925 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$5,725</b> Find on page T-19	<b>1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR</b> Stock #384 NADA RETAIL \$7,925 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$5,825</b> Find on page 74	<b>1985 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.</b> Stock #3368 NADA RETAIL \$7,175 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$5,875</b> Find on page T-27	<b>1988 CHEVY CAMARO</b> Stock #2839 NADA RETAIL \$8,125 NADA WHOLESALE <b>SOLD \$7,175</b> Find on page 31	<b>1987 DODGE D-30 4x4 P.U.</b> Stock #2823 NADA RETAIL \$8,100 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$6,225</b> Find on page T-24
<b>1985 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4</b> Stock #3208 NADA RETAIL \$8,250 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$6,375</b> Find on page T-27	<b>1983 JEEP GRAND WAGONER</b> Stock #3343 NADA RETAIL \$7,950 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$6,500</b> Find on page 93	<b>1988 DODGE DAYTONA</b> Stock #577 NADA RETAIL \$8,625 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$6,650</b> Find on page 59	<b>1988 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.</b> Stock #3225 NADA RETAIL \$8,325 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$6,875</b> Find on page T-24	<b>1985 BUICK ELECTRA</b> Stock #626 NADA RETAIL \$8,925 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$6,925</b> Find on page 20
<b>1988 CHEVY BERETTA</b> Stock #642 NADA RETAIL \$8,825 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$7,125</b> Find on page 31	<b>1985 BUICK PARK AVE.</b> Stock #620 NADA RETAIL \$8,825 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$7,175</b> Find on page 20	<b>1985 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4</b> Stock #3143 NADA RETAIL \$8,650 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$7,225</b> Find on page T-39	<b>1985 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.</b> Stock #2960 NADA RETAIL \$8,925 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$7,225</b> Find on page T-61	<b>1987 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.</b> Stock #3279 NADA RETAIL \$8,650 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$7,250</b> Find on page T-28
<b>1988 CHEVY BERETTA</b> Stock #519 NADA RETAIL \$8,825 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$7,425</b> Find on page 31	<b>1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON</b> COUPE-Stock #565 NADA RETAIL \$10,998 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$7,450</b> Find on page 50	<b>1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONER</b> Stock #3300 NADA RETAIL \$9,000 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$7,500</b> Find on page 93	<b>1986 DODGE W-250</b> Stock #3281 NADA RETAIL \$8,900 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$7,500</b> Find on page T-26	<b>1988 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY Z</b> Stock #653 NADA RETAIL \$8,975 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$7,525</b> Find on page 59
<b>1989 DODGE SHADOW</b> Stock #539 NADA RETAIL \$10,995 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$7,725</b> Find on page 56	<b>1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE</b> Stock #3402 NADA RETAIL \$8,125 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$7,725</b> Find on page T-62	<b>1986 FORD BRONCO II</b> Stock #3071 NADA RETAIL \$9,250 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$7,750</b> Find on page T-34	<b>1988 NISSAN SENTRA 4x4 W.O.</b> Stock #2920 NADA RETAIL \$10,925 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$7,850</b> Find on page T-34	<b>1988 DODGE CARAVAN LE</b> Stock #650 NADA RETAIL \$9,150 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$7,925</b> Find on page T-26
<b>1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4</b> Stock #3326 NADA RETAIL \$9,780 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$8,125</b> Find on page 77	<b>1988 FORD RANGER 4x4 P.U.</b> Stock #3364 NADA RETAIL \$8,825 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$8,125</b> Find on page T-32	<b>1989 DODGE DAYTONA</b> Stock #565 NADA RETAIL \$11,950 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$8,250</b> Find on page 56	<b>1987 DODGE CARAVAN SE</b> Stock #2477 NADA RETAIL \$8,950 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$8,375</b> Find on page T-24	<b>1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b> Stock #600 NADA RETAIL \$10,125 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$8,450</b> Find on page T-40
<b>1987 DODGE 1/2 TON</b> Stock #3010 NADA RETAIL \$10,125 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$8,425</b> Find on page T-25	<b>1988 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.</b> Stock #2818 NADA RETAIL \$10,400 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$8,600</b> Find on page T-25	<b>1986 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.</b> Stock #3001 NADA RETAIL \$10,400 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$8,600</b> Find on page T-26	<b>1988 DODGE D-50 4x4</b> Stock #3317 NADA RETAIL \$10,900 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$8,650</b> Find on page T-21	<b>1989 DODGE D-50 4x4</b> Stock #3077 NADA RETAIL \$10,900 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$8,650</b> Find on page T-21
<b>1989 GEO TRACKER 4x4</b> Stock #3227 NADA RETAIL \$10,750 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$9,300</b> Find on page T-9	<b>1989 CHEVY ASTRO CARGO VAN</b> Stock #3399 NADA RETAIL \$11,350 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$9,625</b> Find on page T-9	<b>1987 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER</b> Stock #3362 NADA RETAIL \$11,900 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$10,000</b> Find on page T-87	<b>1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</b> Stock #630 NADA RETAIL \$12,125 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$10,100</b> Find on page 95	<b>1988 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT 4x4</b> Stock #3324 NADA RETAIL \$12,300 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$10,125</b> Find on page T-34
<b>1987 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b> Stock #600 NADA RETAIL \$10,650 NADA WHOLESALE <b>SOLD \$9,650</b> Find on page 144	<b>1986 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4</b> Stock #3385 NADA RETAIL \$11,350 NADA WHOLESALE <b>SOLD \$11,125</b> Find on page T-16	<b>1988 DODGE 1 TON 4x4</b> Stock #3385 NADA RETAIL \$14,950 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$11,950</b> Find on page T-24	<b>1980 PLYMOUTH LASER</b> Stock #601 NADA RETAIL \$14,800 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$12,575</b> Find on page 126	<b>1988 CHRYSLER 3000 AVE.</b> Stock #609 NADA RETAIL \$14,125 NADA WHOLESALE <b>\$12,925</b> Find on page 68

**SALE STARTS TUESDAY JAN. 2nd ENDS JAN. 13th**

# LANTHAM

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE**  
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**FINANCING AVAILABLE \$49.00 DELIVERS O.A.C.**  
 Wholesale Buying Applies To Used Vehicles Listed On This Ad Only

The continuing craze to get fit has no age limit -D5

A look at the future: The fight against AIDS rolls on -D3

## Frantic living requires cope-ability

Would you use adjectives like "pressed," "pressured," "hurried," or "frantic" to describe your life these days? And would you agree with the statement, "I just don't have enough TIME in the day to get everything done?"

If so, you're probably experiencing the accumulated effects of profound social changes over the past two decades—changes that have created hurried lifestyles and have made TIME perhaps "the most precious commodity in the land."

This observation regarding time comes from pollster Louis Harris, whose recent survey documented that the amount of leisure time enjoyed by Americans has



JoAnn Larsen

shrunk 37 percent since 1973. Over the same period, the average workweek including commuting, has jumped from under 41 hours to nearly 47 hours.

A poll for Time Magazine and CNN conducted by Yankelovich Clancy Shullman also found time pressure especially acute among women of two income families: 73 percent of the women complained of having too little leisure time (as did 51 percent of men).

If this trend toward decreasing leisure time continues, says a Time Magazine cover story (April 24, 1989), "time could end up being to the '90s what money was to the '80s."

The increasing "time famine" Americans are experiencing comes from many complex factors, says Nancy Gibbs, author of the Time article.

These include technological changes, such as automated environments, the explosion of information ("the mind can't handle it all"), new "time-saving devices" (that ironically may make people work harder), and the availability of fax machines, portable phones, and new super computers (one that operates at a trillionth of a second). (Simply to remain competitive under these conditions, Gibbs says, "professionals find that their lives are one long, continuous workday, bleeding into the wee hours and squeezing out any leisure time.")

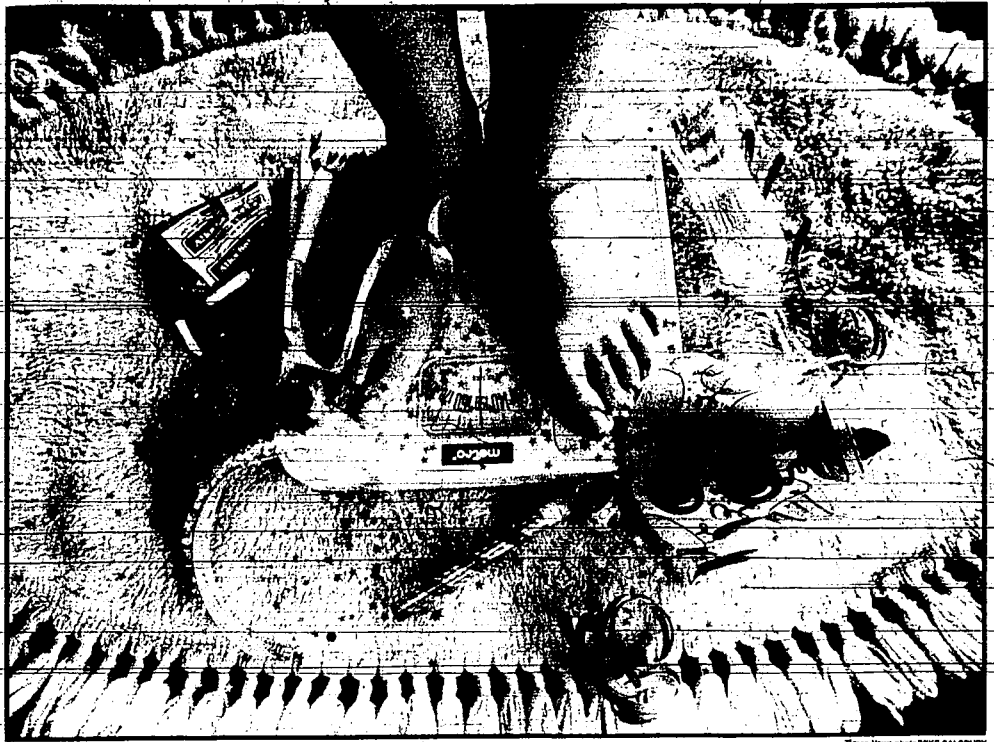
"Add to this a work ethic gone mad ("work has become trendy"), and the Middle Class Squeeze ("the phenomena of 'falling behind' while 'getting ahead'"), and you can see why Americans are reeling from the "less" of time.

Over the past decade no one quite bargained for soaring houses prices, erosion of inflation on paychecks, stagnant wages, and skyrocketing medical and tuition costs. So now it often takes two paychecks to fund what many imagined was a middle class life, says Gibbs.

If both spouses are working to make

\* See LARSEN on Page D2

# Resolutions: How to keep them



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Now that the holidays are over, it is time for New Year's resolutions. Keeping resolutions doesn't have to be difficult.

By JULIE FANSELOW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — New Year's resolutions aren't made to be broken, but many people do have a tough time goading their good intentions past the first week of January.

It needn't be so. There are ways to boost the chances of successfully keeping your resolution. No matter what you hope to do — or stop doing — it's important to re-

member three things: Understand why you're making the resolution, do some advance planning, and don't interpret backsliding as failure.

"Say you want to lose weight," he thinks the reason to lose can't just be "because it's a new year," says Gladys Wilkins, who works for Weight Watchers in southern Idaho. "They have to really want to do it. No one else can tell you that you need to lose weight. You have to do it for you."

"We always stress that goal setting is the

key," says Bonnie Dietz, counselor and office manager at the Diet Center in Twin Falls. The goals should be realistic — a person shouldn't expect to lose 10 pounds a week — but they should also be specific, says Barton. For example, it is good to say, "I will lose 10 pounds by Groundhog Day." Barton says goals should be written down where they can be seen. Visualization is important in weight loss, she adds. People should try to imagine themselves thinner or picture themselves shopping for new

clothes in a smaller size. The old trick of putting a picture of a thin person on the refrigerator is one that must be approached with care, says Barton. "If you have a 60 year old putting up a picture of when they were 19, that's not realistic," she notes. It's better to choose as a dieting role model someone you admire who is also close to your age.

—It's also important to develop a positive mental attitude and lots of self-esteem, says

\* See RESOLUTIONS on Page D2

# Cancer risk estimates are growing more specific

By The Washington Post

## At a glance -D2

What are a woman's odds of developing breast cancer?

Millions of American women would like to know the answer. But the best that doctors have been able to offer are broad-brush estimates that often seemed to have little specific relevance to the individual woman.

Now a team of researchers at the National Cancer Institute has developed a formula that can calculate a woman's risk of developing breast cancer within the next 10 to 30 years, based on her medical history.

The new way of estimating individual risk is drawn from the Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Project, a study of more than 5,000 women. A report of the new measure was recently published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

"This is a major advance in understanding the susceptibility to breast cancer," said Daniel G. Miller, director of the Preventive

Medicine Institute at the Strang Clinic in New York City. "It gives us reliable, predictive information about the likelihood of an individual woman developing breast cancer over a designated time interval."

Until now, doctors could tell a woman whose mother had suffered from breast cancer that she too was at increased risk of

\* See CANCER on Page D2

## Looking good

### The simple look is in for '90

Giorgio Armani expresses his detachment from a social mechanism which tends to catalogue people in his Spring-Summer '90 collection.

The jackets, which look so naturally simple, are the fruit of great study.

There are three-button jackets, double-breasted jackets and jackets with apparently no buttons at all.

The natural feeling of these jackets is achieved through the use of soft fabrics, like raw silk, treated to appear light and supple and feather-weight wools that resemble chiton.

Loose-cut blouses under the jacket appear without any frill; they interrupt this perfect line which enables them to stand alone.



Jackets tend toward a soft, natural feel

### Designer goes Japanese

Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** — Some American designers with successful boutiques in Japan no longer market their wares in the United States.

Los Angeles-based Gregory Poe, for instance, has 16 boutiques throughout Japan, but none of the clothing is sold here.

Poe has been working with the Japanese for about 10 years, ever since buyers for a Japanese store spotted some of his accessories, "encasing such things as pens and a glass fish, at Macy's in New York," Poe said that the buyers were so enamored of his work that they bought up all of Macy's stock (at retail prices), shipped it to Japan and brought Poe to the country as a rising star.

"I think they saw something in me they didn't get in other designers," he explains. "And they loved the lineage." (Poe, a third-generation Californian, says he is related to Edgar Allan Poe.)

"Though he admits that he has had to dilute his fashion statements somewhat for the conservative tastes of his Japanese customers, Poe is generally delighted with the way things have worked out.

"Every backer I dealt with in the United States was such a charlatan and hadn't the faintest idea of how to run a business," he says, recalling the days when his line was carried in trendy Western boutiques. "A designer really should be specifically designing and not having to tell a manufacturer how to run a business."

## Quick takes

### Fasting may be fruitful

By the Los Angeles Times

If you're tempted to start your "recovery" from holiday overindulgence with a fast because you've hurtled again—Although many people periodically take a break from food in an attempt to rid their bodies of any toxins that may have accumulated over time, according to the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter, a fast may actually have the opposite effect.

That's because the body perceives a fast, even one that lasts only a day, as famine. To conserve energy, it orders a slowdown of all its processes, including those that, under normal circumstances, work nonstop to dispose of unwanted substances or otherwise render them harmless.

The Diet & Nutrition Letter acknowledges that some people feel better after a fast, even if they experience common side effects such as fatigue, dizziness, irritability and depression. But, they add, that may well be more a psychological than a physiological response. Maybe it's just the "joy of feeling, if only for a day, that they have triumphed over hunger (and the cookie jar)."

### Toad licking newest high

It may not be your imagination, and you're probably not hallucinating. But if you see someone licking a toad, they may be trying to distort their own senses (to say nothing of the toad's). According to Omni magazine, toad licking is the latest — and possibly the weirdest — way to get high.

It turns out that the tropical green-and-red Cannon secretes a toxin called bufotenine to ward off predators. When ingested, either by licking the toad or killing it and boiling its skin for a foul-tasting tea — bufotenine will give you a high similar to that of psilocybin (a hallucinogen found in certain mushrooms). But the high apparently isn't worth the risk. Robert Sager, chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's Western Regional Laboratory in San Francisco, told Omni that bufotenine will "make you ill" and it is not terribly hallucinogenic.

### Rheumatic fever breaks out

After three decades of steady decline, scattered outbreaks of acute rheumatic fever have occurred in the United States, raising concern that the disease may again become a major public health problem here, says a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA).

Rheumatic fever causes inflammation in various tissues throughout the body, and although it doesn't cripple its victims, it may permanently damage the heart. The disease always follows a throat infection caused by certain strains of streptococcal bacteria.

According to the report in JAMA, Mark R. Wallace, M.D., of the Naval Hospital, San Diego, and colleagues, found a clustering of 10 rheumatic fever cases in young men undergoing basic training. It was the first such outbreak in two decades among U.S. military personnel and the largest reported series of acute rheumatic fever in more than a decade in the United States.

Routine preventive penicillin use by the military, begun in the early 1950s, was discontinued in 1980. In December 1986, a dramatic increase in cases of rheumatic fever was reported by the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego. In addition, during the past three years, several outbreaks have been reported among school children, as have isolated cases among adults.

### More fat, greater cavity risk

Here's yet another reason to reduce the amount of fat in your diet — recent research shows that, in addition to what it does to your waistline and your arteries, a high-fat diet may also increase your chances of developing dental cavities.

Researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and the University of Washington School of Dentistry in Seattle analyzed the saliva of 50 patients — 25 who ate high-fat diets (more than 35 percent of calories from fat) and 25 on low-fat diets (18-22 percent of calories from fat). The saliva of those on the high-fat diets was found to contain at least twice as much lipids as the saliva of those on low-fat diets.

# Cancer

Continued from Page D1  
 developing the disease. But they had no way to calculate what her odds were of actually developing a tumor. Nor was there any way to take into account a woman's other risk factors such as when she began menstruating, which might increase or decrease — her chances of developing breast cancer.

"I have been one of a number of individuals studies of breast cancer risk factors," said John Mulvihill, chief of the clinical genetics section at NCI and a co-author of the study. "But we now have the first approach of combining risk factors and seeing what a summary effect they have on an individual's risk."

For example, take a 40-year-old woman who began menstruating at age 12. This same woman has already had one breast biopsy — the extraction of a tiny bit of tissue for diagnostic examination — that proved benign. She is childless and neither her mother nor her sisters have ever had breast cancer. Based on this medical history, the researchers calculate that her chance of developing breast cancer in the next 30 years would be 10.1 percent — about the same risk as the average American woman faces.

But for another 40-year-old woman the odds could be quite different. This woman began menstruating before age 12 and has had one breast biopsy that also proved benign. She had her first child before age 20, which helps to reduce her risk of breast cancer, but both her mother and her sister have had the disease, which greatly increases her risk. This

woman's chances of developing breast cancer within the next 30 years are 39.8 percent, or about four times higher than the general population.

"This is the kind of person that really has an unusual risk," said Mitchell H. Gail, head of the epidemiological-methods section at the NCI and a co-author of the paper. "This is a person who requires intensive attention."

By offering women a much more precise idea of their actual risk, researchers and physicians hope to increase their use of mammography and monthly breast self-exams, as well as regular check-ups by physicians. In addition, some women may be advised to lose weight, lower their fat consumption and give up alcohol — all of which have been linked in some studies to breast cancer.

Women with a family history of breast cancer "tend to overestimate their chances of getting breast cancer," said the Strang Clinic's Miller. They often develop tremendous anxiety about their risk and sometimes, he said, don't take appropriate steps to limit their risk.

"They need a reliable estimate so that they can act in a rational manner," he said. "It will help them comply with the recommendation for early detection." Doctors could then target certain women for more frequent physical exams, weight loss, low-fat diets and, in extreme cases, preventive mastectomies.

One criticism of the study, noted in an editorial accompanying the publication, was that it failed to take into account alcohol consumption and estrogen replacement therapy. Both have been shown — in this study and others — to increase the risk of breast cancer.

The new risk measure tells the average woman her likelihood of developing breast cancer, said Linda Williams Pickle, director of the Biostatistical Unit at Georgetown Uni-

versity's Vincent T. Lombardi Cancer Research Center, "but for women who are at high risk, these will be underestimates."

But the new model, by encouraging breast screening and boosting research in prevention, represents a major step toward achieving breast-cancer control, note Pickle and her colleagues Karen L. Johnson, also of Georgetown, in the editorial.

The information could also help doctors make treatment decisions, such as whether to prescribe estrogen-replacement therapy to a particular woman. And it will help researchers design better studies of breast-cancer prevention.

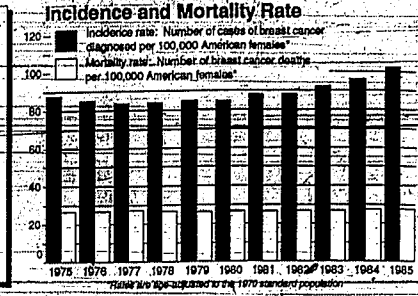
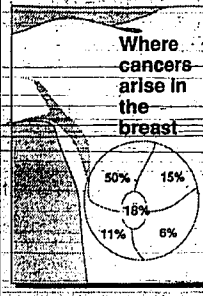
"If you want to prevent breast cancer, you have to know what the incidence is likely to be in a population that you are studying so that you can determine if a treatment you are using is having an effect or not," said Miller. "This measure will allow us to do that."

By offering women a much more precise idea of their actual risk, researchers and physicians hope to increase their use of mammography and monthly breast self-exams, as well as regular check-ups by physicians. The key to more-effective treatment of breast cancer remains earlier detection — by self-examination for possible lumps and — even more effectively — by regular mammograms after age 40. But preliminary results of a study of 75 women at high risk of breast cancer found that the majority were not adept at doing self-exams.

The women were tested by Michael Stefanek, co-director of the breast surveillance service at Johns Hopkins Medical Center, when smoking cigarettes, three areas: their general knowledge about how to do a self-exam, their ability to find lumps on models of a breast and their proficiency at doing a self-exam.

Despite knowing that they were at high risk of breast cancer, women

## Breast Cancer



## Mastectomies

Shaded areas indicate what is removed in each type of mastectomy. The cancer is designated by the blackened lump.

**A. Radical mastectomy:** The breast, lymph nodes, and surrounding muscle are removed.  
**B. Modified radical mastectomy:** The breast, lymph nodes, and surrounding tissue are removed. The underlying muscle remains.  
**C. Simple mastectomy:** Involves removal of breast, nipple, and skin but not the lymph nodes or muscle.  
**D. Subcutaneous mastectomy:** Involves the removal of breast but not the nipple and skin. Since this procedure is usually done as a preventive measure in women who are at high risk, no lump is shown.  
**E. Lumpectomy or segmental mastectomy:** Only the cancer and surrounding tissue are removed.

Women should consult their physicians to learn breast self-examination. The key to successful treatment is early detection.

Source: National Cancer Institute, "Breast Cancer" by E. F. Scanlon, M.D. and P. Straz, M.D.

# Resolutions

Continued from Page D1

Barton, noting that most people's weight problems are rooted in a low sense of self.

Wilson says the three most important tips for weight loss are these: Go on a program that is nutritionally balanced, keep a record of what and when you're eating, and increase your physical activity — even if just a bit.

Barton stresses the importance of eating right. "You have to eat to lose weight," she says, but it's crucial to limit portions, cut down on fats and strive for balanced meals.

Another top resolution involves the desire to quit smoking. The American Cancer Society's Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, has programs available to help people kick the cigarette habit.

"The big thing you need to do is plan ahead," says Debbie Nelson of the Cancer Society. "Realize it's not going to be easy. The people who do it is have forgotten what it's

like."

Instead of going "cold turkey," Nelson says smokers should take time to figure out the key occasions at which they like to smoke, and plan activities to take the place of the tobacco break.

For example, if you like to have a cigarette after a meal, plan instead to get up and do the dishes or take a walk. "They need to break the habit that triggers them to want a cigarette," says Nelson.

Get the ashtays out of sight. Tell family and friends about your decision and don't be afraid to enlist — get up and do the dishes or take a walk. "They need to break the habit that triggers them to want a cigarette," says Nelson.

They need to stand up for their rights," says Nelson. She suggests telling the friend that, while you respect their decision to keep smoking, you'd and wishes it — if they wouldn't do it around you.

Nelson says it's not necessary to

fall into the trap of substituting food for cigarettes. "There really isn't any reason to give up weight when smoking is ceased, she notes. Do something else instead of eating, she suggests.

Don't give up if you have a cigarette, Nelson says. Rather than chastising yourself for "failure," simply start again, she advises. Many people quit smoking only to return to the habit, but Nelson says the rate of successful quitting is on the rise as people become better aware of the dangers of smoking.

Finally, "know there are people out there who will help," she says. People interested in quitting can contact Nelson or Cancer Society President Dr. Jane Bennett-Munro at the Twin Falls "Clinic," 373-3700. The society has quit-smoking guides. It can also provide speakers who will discuss smoking cessation with interested groups or businesses.

In addition, would-be ex-smokers

may want to take part in Smoker's Anonymous. The group meets each Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Walker Center outreach office, 444 Main Ave. S.

In fact, a variety of self-help programs are available in the Magic Valley, aiding people in dealing with problems from drug abuse to bad relationships. A list is published each Wednesday in The Times-News' Club Calendar.

Many resolutions revolve around putting one's finances in better order. Ken Stuart of IDS Financial Services in Twin Falls suggests that most people — as high as 9 out of 10 — need professional help in setting and attaining financial goals.

The reason, he explains, is that money management is rarely taught in school. Books on the subject don't adequately summarize the skills and information needed, he says.

Stuart, a personal financial planner, says services such as those he offers aren't just for doctors, lawyers

and others with high incomes. "People feel it's time consuming, it's difficult and it's very expensive, and it's none of these," he says.

He suggests that — no matter how much debt you have — salt away something out of every paycheck, even if you save only \$1. "Start the habit," he says. "Always pay your self first."

Write down your financial goals. "Your goals must be on paper," Stuart stresses. "If you can't get them out of your head and on paper, they're dreams."

Finally, "don't ever be in a position where you're putting all your money in one place," says Stuart.

For others, the coming of the new year may mean it's time to start looking for a better job. You might not want to be a salesman, but one local career counselor suggests it's best to act like one during the job search.

Roy Slotten, who helps people write resumes, says he tells clients to think of the resume as a sales

brochure. "In our free-enterprise society, job hunting is selling," he explains.

Slotten, who operates Roy Slotten's Listening Post in Twin Falls, says job hunters should revise their resume for each job in which they're interested. That way, people can highlight the qualifications they have that are most likely to appeal to a prospective employer.

He says many people stay in jobs they really don't like — or ones for which they're really not well suited — because they are afraid to look for a position they'd truly enjoy.

"Don't be afraid," suggests Slotten. Remember that only 15 percent of available jobs are listed in newspaper classified ads, he says. For other ideas, try browsing the Yellow Pages. Successful job hunters often create their own positions. Again, sales techniques help. If you can convince an employer of a need and suggest you are the person to fill it, chances are he or she will "buy," Slotten says.

# Larsen

Continued from Page D1

ends meet, which is the case in 57 percent of U.S. families; "someone still has to find the time to make lunches and pediatrician appointments, wash, fix the washer, do the laundry, take the children to choir practice. Single-parent households are squeezed even more."

Our "shortcut society" is changing the way the family functions. "Nowhere are the impacts more profound than around the kitchen table, where vital family life is becoming less and less available. Even parents who like their jobs and love their kids find that the pressure to do justice to both becomes almost unbearable," says Gibbs.

Most ominous are the effects on children, she points out. The first thing to go is "hanging-around time." "The very culture of children, of freedom and fantasy and kids teaching kids to play-jacks is col-

lapsing under the weight of hectic family schedules."

It may be that the same loss of leisure among parents produces pressure for rapid achievement and overwork of children. "The parents whose social lives out of nursery school may rival those of their parents in complexity," says Gibbs. "If parents see parenting largely as an investment of their precious time, they may end up viewing children as objects to be improved rather than individuals to be nurtured at their own pace."

Another ominous effect of rapid-paced schedules is exhaustion. In a recent study of working couples, Gibbs quotes the author as saying: "A lot of people talked about sleep. They talked about sleep the way a hungry person talks about food."

What are the implications of the

sweeping social pressures — so aptly described by Gibbs — for YOUR family? What kinds of changes

might you "to consider" to address the pressures on your family in the '90s? Here are some ideas:

Recognize the changes. The sense of acceleration of the pace of your lifestyle — of a more frantic schedule — probably ISN'T your imagination. You're living on the frontier of monumental changes that are going to continue to impact on your family's life.

Identify your stress. If you're living on the "edge" of burnout, admit it. If your frantic lifestyle is eroding the very core of your time together as a family, acknowledge it

Take time out to identify the costs of any frenzied pace and to consider whether you're a "work addict."

At some point individuals must find the time to consider the price of their preoccupation and the toll on the spirit exacted by exhaustion," observes Gibbs. "Recovery" may mean trying to modify your work situation to create a more flexible schedule.

Be flexible about division of labor. If you're in a two-parent family, be ready to renegotiate roles to take pressure off the family. The tacit "contract" regarding roles you "negotiated" when you first married (perhaps YEARS ago) may not fit today's family needs.

Simplify. Cut corners when it comes to activities that don't have to do with nurturing people. Since housework is similar to stringing beads without a knot, decide on a number of hours a week to commit to housework and then stick to your limits.

Be clear about your family goals. What's most important? A challenging and fulfilling job? A bigger house? A college education for a child? Some hard choices are vital to preserve the integrity of family life.

Systematically set aside personal

time each week. In order to have enough energy to take care of other people, it's essential you take care of yourself.

Also set aside weekly time for a spouse and for children. Says Gibbs: "Being eighty years old should include some long, ice-creamy afternoons of favorite stories and grassy seats. Some things are just worth the time."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

**733-0626**

**BUY IT! SELL IT!**

**Bruce & Phyllis Weaver would like to welcome you to our new dive shop. Located Inside Bamsy's Drycleaners, We are OPEN Mon-Fri 9am-5pm for COMPLETE**

★ INSTRUCTION  
 ★ SALES ★ AIR  
 ★ RENTALS ★ TRIPS  
 ★ REPAIRS

featuring Professional Diving Equipment

— ALSO — Snorkeling Equipment Sales - Rentals AND INSTRUCTION!

**DIVE MAGIC**

236 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls 733-1979

**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin

**RENT HOME OUT OR SELL?**

QUESTION: I plan to buy a larger home. Do you have any advice on the matter of renting out our present home?

ANSWER: I would strongly consider selling over-renting. To keep the house rented, you'll have to pay advertising every 60 days or so. Maintenance costs take a bite out of rental income. Each time there is a turnover the house will have to be cleaned and redecorated. A vacancy can result in a loss that could take years to replace. A dead-beat tenant could take up to six months to evict plus legal costs. You're better off selling a single-family home and using the money to move up to a bigger and better home.

IT MAKES MORE SENSE to sell your house than to rent it out.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
 802 Blue Lagoon Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83401  
**734-6500**

**To Your GOOD HEALTH IN 1990!**

THE CLUB wishes you good health and happiness in 1990. We'll be glad to help...

**FREE PASS**

This coupon entitles you to 1 Free Visit to The Club ~ any facility!

**COUPON CLIP & SAVE**

**THE CLUB**  
 798 Falls Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-7538  
 Behind Canyon Motors



# To do for you

## New Bodies in Motion session to start

**TWIN FALLS** — The city-sponsored Bodies in Motion exercise program will begin a new six-week session on Monday at the Robert Stuart Junior High gym. The class is from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The cost of the class is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. All ages and fitness levels are invited to attend and the first class is free. The class is instructed by acqui Schneidermann, an I.A.S. certified instructor. For more information call Schneidermann at 733-4796.

## Red Cross will offer CPR course

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight hour course in community cardiopulmonary resuscitation beginning Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and concluding on Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 118 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

## Life Steps weight program slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is offering two programs for weight control. The Life Steps program will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 8 in the clinic lobby. The first evening is an introduction where you may come and decide if you would like to attend the entire series. The program was developed by the National Dairy Council and will be taught by Janice Paul R.D.

The Slim-for-Life program will begin at 2 p.m. Jan. 10 in the clinic conference room. This program was developed by the American Heart Association and will last for 10 weeks. It will also be taught by Janice Paul R.D. For more information call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 444.

## Accident prevention meeting to be held

**TWIN FALLS** — An Accident Prevention and Infant/Child Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation meeting, sponsored by the ChildLife Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in the MVRMC cafeteria. The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles. For more information call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

## Teen childbirth course on January slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen pregnancy childbirth course starting Jan. 9 and continuing through Feb. 20. This seven-week course will meet from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. A support person is encouraged to attend. Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teen-age mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures and infant care.

The fee is \$25, with financial arrangements available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900.

# AIDS: face to face with the '90s

### Patient costs will soar, but the disease may become more treatable

By the Associated Press

In the 1980s, AIDS in the United States was largely an untreatable disease of middle-class white homosexuals. In the 1990s, it is likely to be a treatable disease of poor black and Hispanic heterosexuals.

And worldwide, by the end of the '90s, six million people may be ill with AIDS, the specialists project.

In the second decade of this epidemic upon the Earth, the face of AIDS will change. It will be increasingly linked with poverty, passed through the nation's slums via needles and sex.

The number of people with AIDS will grow dramatically as those who were infected throughout the 1980s fall sick.

Medical science will develop more tools to control HIV, the AIDS virus, perhaps slowing the lethal course of the infection.

As acquired immune deficiency syndrome spreads, the burden upon society will grow with it. The U.S. government estimates the cost of taking care of AIDS patients in 1992 will range from \$5 billion to \$15 billion. Big-city hospitals, especially those in poor neighborhoods, will be hit hardest.

Experts believe New York City will need 1,000 to 1,500 more beds by 1991 just to deal with AIDS patients. The epidemic's next decade have already been sown. An estimated 1 million to 1.5 million Americans are now infected. Most, per-

haps all, will eventually become ill. "Even not another single person gets infected, which of course won't happen, there will be a steady increase in the number of people who get sick and die from AIDS over the next 10 years," said Dr. William Haseltine of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

By the end of 1992, the U.S. Public Health Service projects, 365,000 Americans will have gotten AIDS, and 265,000 of them will have died. In 1992 alone, there will be 80,000 new cases of AIDS and 65,000 deaths.

The virus typically lingers quietly for a decade after the initial infection until it eventually destroys the immune system, causing AIDS. The victims of the early 1990s will be the legacy of the epidemic's silent but explosive start in the early 1980s.

Most early victims were homosexual men. Because of safe sex habits, the rate of new infections has slowed to a trickle among this group. But the virus continues to spread through shared needles and drug addicts, largely poor black and Hispanic males in the big cities, and from them to their sex partners, mostly women.

The future of AIDS in the United States will depend, in part, on whether those who catch AIDS through sex with drug abusers will pass it on sexually to others. If this happens, there is no evidence of it yet — AIDS could become a sexually transmitted disease of the urban poor.

"That's the big question mark that hangs over the next decade," said Dr. Andrew R. Moss of the University of California, San Francisco.

The heterosexual transmission of AIDS is already a major problem in other parts of the world, especially Africa, where 10 percent of the population in some cities are thought to be infected.

"We expect that the decade of the 1990s will be worse — and perhaps much worse — than the

## MVRMC to sponsor Big Kids Klub

**TWIN FALLS** — The Big Kids Klub is a program designed to help children (ages 2½ to 5) adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings class will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Jan. 13 in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

The class is taught by Leslie Silverter, LPN, who recommends that the big kid should attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class. Participation costs \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to 10, so early pre-registration is advised. To register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Programs to begin in Jerome soon

**JEROME** — The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 325-3389.

A meeting for all youth basketball coaches will be Thursday at the Jerome Recreation District office. Pee Wee coaches will meet at 6 p.m., Little League at 7 p.m. and Youth League at 8 p.m. Coaches will receive a team roster, game and practice schedule, by-laws as well as have an opportunity to ask any questions about the program.

A special youth basketball coaches clinic will be Saturday for all recreation district youth basketball coaches. All new coaches will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m., experienced coaches from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and all officials from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Gary Mitchell will be the instructor and there is no charge for coaches to attend.

A six-week aerobic session will begin at noon Tuesday and will continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with Judy Martens as the instructor. The fee is \$18 for the six-week session.

An evening aerobics class will begin Jan. 8 with Louise Slatter as the instructor. Classes are held Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Schott School Cafeteria. Sherri Reale is the instructor and the fee is \$9 per person for nine weeks of instruction. Class will begin when 10 participants have registered.

A mini aerobics exercise class for boys and girls first through sixth grade will begin Jan. 8 from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Aerobic Center at 202 E. Main in Jerome. Instructed by Sue Homan, the class will be held for six weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays and the fee is \$6.

A judo-family-style martial arts class designed for both adult and youth age participants will be held on Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Schott School Cafeteria. Sherri Reale is the instructor and the fee is \$9 per person for nine weeks of instruction. Class will begin when 10 participants have registered.

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 Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 458, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Seeking the cause

## Researchers making steady progress against Parkinson's

The Washington Post

An estimated 400,000 Americans are afflicted with Parkinson's. Usually, their disease is controlled by taking the drug L-dopa, which replaces the missing brain chemical. But eventually the effect of the drug ceases and the disease progresses.

Now, with the hope of developing a test to detect vulnerable individuals and a drug to slow the progression, they may have the possibility of stopping the disease before it ever appears," Chase said.

What's more, the findings of the Colorado study, though preliminary and in a small number of patients, are buttressed by a June report in the British medical journal Lancet.

The study, by David Marsden and others at the Institute of Neurology, National Hospital, Queen Square in London, showed that the same enzyme found lacking in platelets of the patients in the Colorado study was significantly reduced in the brains of nine people who had died of Parkinson's disease. The measurements of the brain enzyme were made during autopsies in Parkinson's patients and compared with measurements in people who had died of other causes and did not have Parkinson's. These others had normal levels of the enzyme.

Finishing the cause of Parkinson's would be the crowning achievement for a research field that earlier this decade essentially languished for lack of an animal model and other useful approaches to understand and attack the illness.

"I think the story is that Parkinson's disease research is on a roll," said Thomas Chase, head of the experimental therapeutics branch at the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

In a study published in last week's Annals of Neurology, the Colorado scientists showed that an enzyme found in a blood element called a platelet was reduced by at least 50 percent in 10 Parkinson's patients.

Moreover, studies in animals show that deprenil, the drug used to slow the progress of Parkinson's, protects test animals from the effects of MPTP.

Exactly how a reduction in this enzyme may cause Parkinson's is not clear — and none of the Colorado study's researchers would discuss their findings — but the discovery suggests it may become possible to develop a blood test to predict which individuals will develop Parkinson's.

"Theoretically, if this enzyme could lead to a diagnostic test," said Stanley Fahn — of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and scientific director of the Parkinson's Disease Research Foundation in New York City.

If potential Parkinson's patients could be identified before they get sick, it might be possible to block the onset of the disease. Two recently published studies in humans showed that the drug deprenil can significantly slow the progression of Parkinson's symptoms in individuals who already suffer the weakness, muscle rigidity and tremor caused by the loss of certain brain cells and the chemical they make.

If the drug is used early in the development of the disease, it might be able to slow or prevent the loss of these brain cells and thereby forestall symptoms. Physicians believe that some 80 percent of the relevant brain cells must be lost before symptoms appear. Currently, however, there is no way to predict who will get the disease.

At this point, the consensus is building among experts that it is a genetic defect. When a gene is defective, so is the protein whose production it directs.

If Parkinson's is caused by a gene defect, however, it will be different from other inherited illnesses such as cystic fibrosis or muscular dystrophy.

The inheritance pattern of Parkinson's disease has never followed the usual mathematical rules that predict how often the disease will be passed from generation to generation. Instead, Parkinson's strikes some members of a family but not others — in an apparently random way — and may skip generations.

Even in identical twins, one twin may suffer the disease, but not the other. If one identical twin inherits a disease such as cystic fibrosis, both twins have it.

# New devices help the hearing impaired

**LEWISTON (AP)** — His music is gone, he says, and his radio is gone, and he can only watch certain television programs with the aid of a decoder which flashes the conversation on the screen.

"But I am not going to give up — were the deafest words from 69-year-old Harry H. Caldwell, former

professor of geography at the University of Idaho.

Caldwell, who said he has not heard his own voice since 1982, except with the aid of a special device, talked to a group of people at the Lewiston Community Center recently.

The workshop was organized by the Area Agency on Aging and SHHH (Self Help for the Hard of Hearing) to acquaint people with hearing problems with devices and methods to ease the hearing loss.

"For most people, hearing loss will get worse. The faster you learn to deal with it the better it will be," Caldwell warned.

The average American, he said, waits seven years after she or he really needs a hearing aid before getting one, he said. Even then, many people try to hide an aid, by growing hair long for instance.

"That's silly, Caldwell said. "It is important that people know you have a hearing loss because then people can face you."

Caldwell also is a member of the Governor's Task Force for the Hearing Impaired. The group made its report to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in August, but Caldwell said he cannot recall the contents.

Later, in an interview, he outlined some of the specific problems faced in the region by people with hearing

difficulties.

"There's a world of difference between the university communities and valley communities in terms of hearing," Caldwell said.

"There are few amplified telephones in the Lewiston-Clarkston area. These are essential — they should be in courthouses, schools."

"In fact, the community center, used by an overwhelming number of older people, many of whom have hearing loss, does not have one," he pointed out.

At Moscow, Pullman, all nursing homes and shopping malls, have amplified telephones, and many other public telephones are similarly equipped.

"It took two years of effort, he said, to have the telephone company there install amplified telephones."

Several buildings at the University of Idaho and Washington State University, including Beasley Coliseum and Hartung Theatre, and city halls of the two towns, have been fitted with FM systems for the hearing impaired.

These systems consist of a transmitter that picks up the speaker's or performer's voice and allows it to be heard by anyone with a receiver. With the aid of this device, hand of hearing people can listen in anywhere within a hall, or even outside

it to an extent.

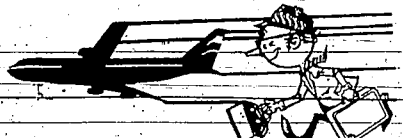
According to an SHHH survey, only four churches at Lewiston and Clarkston have amplified telephones.

"My goal for 1990 is to get it into the courthouses in Latah County, both federal and county," Caldwell said.

**Everyone at Frederickson's Candies & Frederickson's Craffhaus would like to thank all their valued customers and wish everyone a very Happy New Year!**

309 2nd St. E., Twin Falls

**4 WAYS HAS MORE WAYS... To Wish You A Happy New Year**



**With Special Air Fare From Boise.**

**New York City Boston, Mass. Round Trip \$278 per person**

**Los Angeles Round Trip \$178 per person**

Tickets must be purchased by Jan. 31, 1990 and travel must be completed by March 5, 1990. Other restrictions apply.

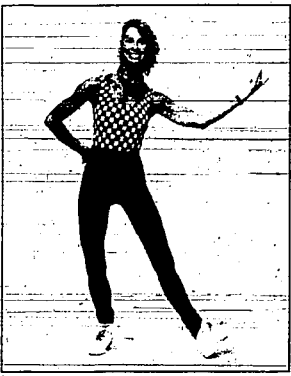
**ASK FOR ADDITIONAL FARES FROM TWIN FALLS!**

**Come In & let us arrange that special winter vacation! Watch Monday's Reach Section each week for the latest in air fare & cruise rates.**

**4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC**

**TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147**

# Woman wanted for drug trial



Judi Sheppard demonstrates exercises to shape up your shoulder muscles

## Top your torso with toned shoulder muscles

Toned shoulder muscles can add to your attractiveness and increase your upper-body strength.

Your shoulder muscles may be the weakest in your upper body, as they are surrounded by strong muscles in your back and chest. Weak shoulders are prone to injury as they support your arms during activities such as tennis, softball, golf or even lifting heavy objects.

When speaking of the shoulder muscle, we generally are referring to the deltoid muscle. The deltoid muscle wraps around the top of your shoulder joint and has three major parts: anterior, middle and posterior.

The unique arrangement of the three sections of this muscle give it potential for great strength without excessive bulk. To maximize its strength, we want to do exercises that focus directly on this muscle.

The following exercise uses the middle portion of the deltoid to hold your arm sideways, while the anterior and posterior portions work to help rotate your arm in the socket. Keep your movements confined to the arm so the larger muscles in the back and chest don't get involved.

The optional foot work will add variety and help keep your exercises fun. Straighten your right arm to your side with the back of your hand facing forward. Touch your right foot next to your left foot.

Next, rotate your arm backward and bend it slightly, while continuing to hold it out to your side. Touch your right heel to the floor on your right side.

Repeat the movements 15 times on the right side,

### Bodylessons

then reverse sides for the same number of repetitions on the left. Repeat as desired.

For additional work for deltoid muscle, you might want to hold weights in your hands. If you choose to use weights, start with a 4 to 11-pound weight. Try working with that low weight for a week or two until you can do the repetitions with ease, then gradually increase in 4-pound increments. If you choose to work with weights of any size, keep your movements slow and very controlled.

As I'm sure you know by now, it's always best if your fitness regime allows for working our muscles in a balanced manner. Since this exercise focuses primarily on the middle deltoid, I recommend that you repeat the same movements with your arm held in a variety of positions.

For instance, hold your arm directly in front of you and rotate and pull it inward, then outward for 15 repetitions. Next, hold your arm behind you and rotate it inward, then outward. Work each arm equally for 15 repetitions in this position also.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in *The Times-News*.

SALT LAKE CITY — Postmenopausal women who are interested in participating in clinical trials of hormonal replacement therapy are being sought by the University of Utah School of Medicine.

The drug therapy, part of a \$50 million trial sponsored by Ayerst Laboratories, is designed to determine what combinations and doses of estrogen and progesterone are the most effective for postmenopausal women.

"Not all women will choose estrogen replacement therapy after menopause," says project director Kirby Parker Jones M.D. "However, with women living longer, current thinking among most gynecologists is that hormonal replacement will keep bones stronger and lessen the risk of coronary artery disease in older women."

Current replacement therapy causes estrogens to build up in the uterine lining, according to Jones. Women who are still ovulating naturally produce progesterone, which causes the lining to be shed. In postmenopausal women, however, progesterone must be taken in the form of an oral medication.

Current drug therapy includes a 25-to-30-day regimen of estrogen and 10 or 12 days of progesterone, a combination that causes 70 percent of women to menstruate for many years after menopause.

"Our study is an attempt to discover the best combination of estrogen and progesterone which protects the heart, bone and uterine lining of women, but at the same time causes monthly periods to stop," says Jones. "The ultimate goal is to combine the two hormones into one pill that a woman can take daily."

To be eligible for the study, women must be between 45 and 65, not have had a hysterectomy, and not have menstruated for at least 12 months.

They must make a one-year commitment to the study, during which time they will need to make approximately seven visits to University Hospital.

At the conclusion of the drug trial, each woman will receive \$300 for her participation. All medical care relating to the study — mammograms, Pap smears, blood testing, cholesterol screening, etc. — will be provided free of charge.

For more information, contact Tyrrel Boehme at the University of Utah Fertility Center, (801) 581-4838.

## Implant could revolutionize birth control, scientists say

The Baltimore Evening Sun

Next month marks the 30-year anniversary of the pill in the United States. Today, 50 million women use the pill worldwide.

"We can honestly say never before in the history of the world have so many people used a medication for a purpose other than (to treat) a disease," said Edward E. Wallace, professor and chairman of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics at Johns Hopkins.

Wallace noted that the number of women who use the pill shows "how important family planning is."

Johns Hopkins doctors also are working on four studies of oral contraceptives that is hoped will make the pill safer. Three of the studies involve new forms of the hormone, progesterone, which has increased a woman's risk of heart disease.

While doctors noted the importance of finding safer hormones to put into birth control pills, they also touted the Norplant as a way to avoid the problems of forgetting to take a pill every day.

Huggins noted that the Norplant is 98 percent effective against pregnancy. He said that the main side effect is an irregular menstrual period, although some women have dizziness and headaches. If a woman decides to have a child, the implant can be removed.

"It is as safe and probably safer than the pill," Huggins said of the Norplant.

He said the Norplant might be safer than the pill because the Norplant uses only the hormone progesterone, but not the hormone estrogen.

Both hormones are used in the pill. In the early days of the pill, high estrogen levels caused blood clots in some women.

Huggins said that the Norplant releases the progesterone into the blood stream and creates a thick cervical mucus that prevents sperm from contacting with the ovary.

If, however, a sperm does break through to fertilize an ovary, the hormone also creates a hostile environment inside the uterus, preventing the fertilized egg from settling there.

"This will be a marvelous addition to the contraceptives for adolescents," said Huggins, adding that it might be difficult to persuade teenagers to go through with the surgical procedure.

Although he said that he believes the Norplant is safe, Huggins said researchers do not know the long-term effects of the drug on cholesterol levels.

## Salamanders offer clues to human healing, cancer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Salamanders' ability to regenerate limbs could yield new clues to human healing and the mystery of cancer, a biologist says.

"What's fascinating about this is that a salamander's limb is basically a miniature of our limbs," said Panagiotis Tsonis. "It's exactly the same structure. We have the same bones, the same muscles, everything."

When a limb is cut off, the remaining tissues return to an embryonic state and the limb is regenerated in two to three months, said Tsonis, who keeps some 200 salamanders in his University of Dayton lab. "They never get infected with anything," he said. "It is a remarkable phenomenon."

There are a number of people studying limb regeneration, but Tsonis is one of a few to take a molecular approach, said Dr. David Stocum, dean of biology at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. "He's got some very good ideas. I think he's one of the brighter individuals in the field."

Tsonis, who began his work at La Jolla Cancer Research Foundation in San Diego before coming to Dayton last year, also has found that salamanders "have the capacity to oppose cancer. They don't get cancer. It's very rare."

## In 1989: Americans were plugged into VCRs.

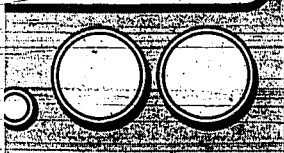
The percentage of households with cable and VCRs has risen while the networks share of TV viewers has gone down.

83%  
Network share of viewers in 1982

VCR 4.0%  
CABLE 33.3%

67%  
Network share of viewers in 1989

VCR 65.5%  
CABLE 55.9%



BEFORE ADVERTISING CAN BE EFFECTIVE IT HAS TO BE SEEN.

The Times-News  
733-0831

Source: Nielsen Media Research

**JANUARY SALE**

**30% Off Draperies\***

**25% Off Bedspreads**

\*Choose from Wesco exclusive line of prints and solids. Coordinate with bedspreads, table rounds, pillows and shams. Receive 15% off on accessories.

**Wall Covering Books**

**20-30% Off**

All custom order books

<p><b>1" MINI BLINDS</b></p> <p>ELP. <b>50% OFF</b></p>	<p><b>Verosol®</b></p> <p>ELP. <b>50% OFF</b></p>
<p><b>LEVELOR WHITE SALE</b></p> <p><b>50% + 10% OFF*</b></p> <p>ALL WHITE 1" RIVERA BLINDS Exp 1/30/90.</p>	<p><b>DUETTES</b></p> <p>ELP. <b>45% OFF</b></p>
<p><b>WOOD BLINDS</b></p> <p>ELP. <b>40% OFF</b></p>	<p><b>SHUTTERS</b></p> <p><b>ROLLER BLINDS</b></p> <p><b>WOVEN WOODS</b></p>

Our ELP (Everyday Low Price) on blinds is equal to 40% Manufacturer's list price. While we claim no actual savings of that much money, we do guarantee a year round value that is equal to or better than other. See Price! We treat you fairly and serve you better!

Call 734-4189  
730 2ND AVE. N.  
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

**DISCOUNT BLIND CO.**

Draperies • Blinds • Wallcovering

# Program shows age is no barrier to fitness

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Frida Anderson strides into her exercise class, warmed from a brisk bicycle ride, and puts away her helmet. She's ready for her three-times-a-week class of stretching, floor exercises, and physical activity to music ranging from 1950s doo-wop to classical to the Grateful Dead's "Touch of Gray."

Most in the class have their own touches of gray. This is the Walnut Creek YMCA's older adults fitness program, some of the older Americans walking, biking and swimming their way to better health.

Anderson, 73, logged 1,886 miles last year. Just completed her ninth RAGBRAI — an annual bicycle ride across Iowa — and rode her bicycle at least 10 miles a day this summer. She posted the most miles last year in a walking-jogging program, which credits three miles of bicycling as one mile of walking.

"In cold weather, I walk at Valley West Mall," she said. "The rest of the time I ride my bike alone."

Others in the program are just discovering the rewards of fitness. "By age alone, there is no limit" to when a person can begin an exercise program, said Dr. John Rachow.

of the University of Iowa's College of Medicine. "It's as fine if they're 89 as if they're 63 and about to retire."

Norma Gassery, 62, of Des Moines, joined the senior fitness class in February. "The first time I went, I didn't think I would be able to get off the floor." Seven months later, she weighed 10 pounds less, had cut her blood-pressure medication by a third and felt better physically and emotionally.

Becky Harkema, director of the Walnut Creek older adults fitness program, said it has grown from seven members in 1981 to about

100. It is one of 34 Y's in Iowa with such programs, which generally include 25 to 50 participants. Most people walk or bike in addition to the organized class and keep logs of ground covered. They also meet monthly for lunch and get together frequently to tour Iowa, talk about trips or discuss the restoration of the Statehouse.

The activity leaves participants with more energy to do more, both physically and mentally, Harkema said. "They can go to the grocery store and not be short of breath. They can stay up an hour later. The seniors who may have lost a spouse will regain new friendships. They realize they have strengths they never knew they had."

Arlene Lapachske, 70, attends the program with her best friend of 47 years, 72-year-old Maxine Dolan, and describes it as "our own special time." Both have been in the senior fitness program for six years. "I'm able to get up the stairs when other people my age are out of breath," she said.

Rachow advises patients to start an exercise program slowly, by walking, riding a stationary bicycle or swimming. "Someone who wants to gain strength can start by lifting the weight of your own limb," he said. "It doesn't have to be a fancy Nautilus machine."

Regular exercise tends to decrease anxiety and depression and the severity of muscle shrinkage, brittle bones and high blood pressure, he said. "There's already a tendency as you age to lose muscle mass. Once you get weak, you end up going down into a chair and not being able to get back up again."

Exercise also burns calories, and avoiding obesity can help prevent high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and diabetes.



Mac Cohan, 78, foreground, and Nate Bernstein, 75, participate in a senior fitness class. They are among hundreds of people 55 and older who are exercising their ways to better health.

## Fashion trends: A roller coaster ride through the '80s

By the New York Daily News

In only 10 years, fashion took a roller-coaster ride—from short to long, from full to fitted, from flared to straight, from oversized to fit-like-a-glove. And back again.

Some classics remained in style through thick and thin. Tight jeans, plain, acid-washed, were the choice of the masses. There were black leather skirts, trench coats and pants, all kinds of pants. Tight capris, wide palazzos, stirrup stretch pants, jodhpurs, leggings, tights, trousers and jumpsuits.

Power dressing, that icon of corporate feminism, declined by the mid-'80s, causing some stores catering only to the executive women to go under by the end of the decade.

The ultra-rich engaged in a new kind of competitive spending: Nothing was too much, as ladies who lunch snapped up \$3,000, \$10,000 garments as if they were going out of style. (Which they were if they happened to be short poufy dance dresses.)

Fashion became polarized. On one hand, there was the Nancy Reagan school of ladylike designer dressing. On the other, there was young street fashion, in which leather and leggings started. At the end of the decade, the 20th anniversary of Woodstock resurrected love beads, bell bottoms and other favorites of the '60s.

Active wear became brighter and jazzier, as health clubs became a meeting ground for the sexes. The plaid black leotard gave way to bright prints, separates and coordinated outfits.

In swimwear, it was leggy time.

Suits were often cut to the waist to expose whole areas of the hip never seen before. Bikinis became even smaller, and some with thigh-backs sent shudders through the prurient.

Clothing prices rose precipitously (from \$100 for a cashmere sweater to \$300), and customers stayed away in droves. The recession of 1983 and the stock market panic in 1987 didn't help. It was crunch time for department stores and for many moderate-priced manufacturers.

The success stories of the decade were such chains as The Gap and The Limited, whose well-priced exclusive-to-them merchandise was aimed at special customers — the young and outdoorsy, the young and trendy, or the young and classic-minded. Mail-order catalogues like Lands' End and J. Crew tapped the same source.

Some designers hit the skirts, too. Young hopefuls David Cameron and Stephen Spriess went out of business. Older designers like Halston, Cathy Hardwick, Danny Noble, Mollie Parris, Christine Thomson, Adri, Mrs. H. Winter and Bill Hale faded from sight. Sadder of all were the deaths of such top talents as Willi Smith, Perry Ellis, Eric Estrada, Giorgio Sant'Angelo and Diana Vreeland.

New talents emerged, including Isaac Mizrahi, Michael Kors, Gordon-Henderson and Charlotte Neuville. Italy's Giorgio Armani was the designer who most influenced '80s fashion. Donna Karan brought back the bodysuit and popularized the side-draped skirt before striking it rich with her less expensive DKNY sportswear. Geoffrey Beene became the fashion professionals' pet.

## Enjoy winter running

WASHINGTON (AP) — Runners know that if they quit for the winter, it'll be tougher to start again in the spring. To ease the winter on one's motherly body, it requires constant maintenance if one is to keep trim, strong and fit.

But it can be enjoyable to run in the winter, watching the kids in the snow and feeling the cold on your cheeks. When you get back home, you're pleasantly warm, breathing in the crisp, winter air of yourself.

What's more, cold can be better than warm for running. It's easier for the body to generate heat on a cold day than to lose heat on a hot one.

But there are limits, and chills, frostbite and hypothermia are three of them.

Chills is the red, itchy condition that develops when the skin is exposed fairly constantly to the cold and wet.

properly and perhaps dabbing on a layer of petroleum jelly. Frostbite is a bit more serious. It's when the cold gets to the water in the body tissue and other tissue — hands, feet, face — freeze.

It's easy to tell what's affected, if you pay attention — body parts get tingly or numb, white or waxy, soft and cold.

If you feel this happening, try to warm your arms and legs to increase circulation and seek medical help.

It's a myth that rubbing snow on the affected parts helps. Actually, rubbing can abrade the sensitive skin and make a bad thing worse.

Hypothermia can kill you. This is when the cold starts lowering the core body temperature. When that happens, a person loses coordination, and becomes lethargic and disoriented. Get out the cold as soon as possible and seek medical help immediately.

## Ramsey's 5<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

**FANTASTIC CARPET EVENT**

**Free**

**PAD AND INSTALLATION ON ALL CARPET PURCHASES FROM BERGEN DISTRIBUTING**

**1" CUSTOM BLINDS**

**Kirsch 50% OFF**

**VEROSOLS BY Kirsch**

**50% OFF**

**VERTICAL BLINDS**

**Kirsch 50% OFF**

**DUETTES® BY Kirsch**

**45% OFF**

**CUSTOM DRAPERY FABRIC SALE!**

**25% OFF**

Let Phyllis Weaver Help You With all Of Your Home Decorating Ideas...

**CLOSE-OUT ON IN-STOCK WALLPAPER**

**DOUBLE \$1.99 TO \$9.99 ROLLS**

**20% OFF SPECIAL ORDER WALLPAPER**

**Ramsey's**

**DRAPERY & INTERIORS**  
236 MAIN AVE. N. 733-1979

# Woman willing to pony up but won't take the reins

**DEAR ABBY:** Since you are the ghost-buster of special do's and don'ts, my lady friend and I have decided to call on you to settle a question for us.

I was invited to dinner by this lovely lady. After we enjoyed a superior Italian meal, she gave me the money to pay the bill. (Please understand, she invited me to dinner and it was clearly understood that I was to be her guest.) She insisted that I pay the bill as though the money came from my pocket—not from her purse.

Although I am Italian, I am not the macho type, so I told her that it was perfectly all right for her to pay the check, especially in today's society.

Proper etiquette can sometimes be confusing, and we would both like to know how to handle this type of situation.

—UNSURE



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

**DEAR UNSURE:** It would have been perfectly all right for the lady to have paid the bill since you were her guest. Some women and your lady friend is one of them still feel somewhat embarrassed to be seen picking up the tab when they're with a man.

Proper etiquette demands that the host pick up the tab—regardless of whether the zipper is in his pants or on her purse.

**DEAR ABBY:** This concerns the single woman who was offended at not being able to bring an escort to her friend's wedding.

Wait just a minute! Is this woman going to a wedding to share in the joy of her friend's marriage? Or is she going on a date? She obviously doesn't know how expensive a wedding can be. A catered wedding can cost anywhere from \$15 to \$75 per person—or more—and there is no way I can put out that kind of money for a single friend to bring some guy so she'll have someone to dance with. If she's in a committed relationship with a man, he should be included same as a husband—otherwise it would be like inviting a stranger. (I know a man who invited six women to a wedding before one accepted!) Besides, what's wrong with two girls dancing together?

—FORMERLY SINGLE IN PHILADELPHIA

**DEAR FORMERLY SINGLE:** Nothing is wrong with two girls dancing together.

Actually, nothing is wrong with two men dancing together, either, but eyebrows would be raised to see such a sight.

However, you make your point, and it's valid. A wedding is not a party that requires an escort or a date.

**DEAR ABBY:** I just finished reading your booklet for teen-agers and it gave me a better understanding about what kids my age need to know.

Right now I am in a girls' reform school. I got in here for drinking hard liquor and doing two felony thefts while under the influence. I am here for 45 days. This is my eighth day here, and I don't like being locked up. Someone from Alcoholics Anonymous comes here to counsel girls who have a drinking problem. I never knew there were so many of us. I am only 14 years

of age.

Abby, please tell kids it's not cool to drink. I wish someone had told me sooner. Please don't use my real name. My parents have been hurt enough.

—ONE DAY AT A TIME

**DEAR ONE DAY:** Thank you for writing a very important letter. One word from you is worth a thousand from me. Good luck. Hang in there!

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, 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.)

# Researchers develop technique to speed use of antibodies

By the Los Angeles Times

Researchers at the Scripps Clinic in San Diego have developed a powerful new technique that will allow scientists to identify and isolate specialized antibodies, especially human antibodies, for medical and other uses far more quickly and inexpensively than was previously possible.

The advance in producing so-called monoclonal antibodies holds potentially important implications for use in medical therapy, particularly for treating cancer, transplant rejection and autoimmune diseases, such as diabetes, multiple sclerosis and arthritis.

Combined with technology recently developed at Scripps for mass-producing monoclonal antibodies in plants, the new development reported Friday in Science magazine

places Scripps at the forefront in developing a new technology that rivals genetic engineering in its potential scientific and financial importance.

Monoclonal antibodies are already widely used in medical treatment and diagnostics.

But therapeutic uses have so far been limited by allergic reactions to the antibodies, which were previously produced only in animal cells. By making it possible to produce purely human antibodies, the new technology should greatly expand their use.

"This technology is very interesting, very exciting and potentially very useful," said immunologist Jeffrey Schlom of the National Cancer Institute. According to Schlom, the technology could reduce the time required for producing a new therapeutic antibody from the current 18 months to only a few

weeks.

Schlom said that the cancer institute will begin testing the new technology as soon as possible "to see if we can use it to accelerate the kinds of things we are doing."

The technology has so many potential applications, in fact, that San Diego-based Stratagene Inc., which cooperated with the Scripps scientists in developing the new technology, is establishing a new company to explore uses.

Already, Stratagene has employed the technology to develop monoclonal antibodies that can be used in research laboratories for isolating and purifying proteins and other biological molecules, according to Stratagene's chief executive officer, Joseph A. Sarge. And the new company, Stratagene Corp., will be aggressively developing potential therapeutic antibodies.

Even so, the company will be licensing the technology to others on a broad basis, Sarge added. "We couldn't touch 5 percent of the applications on our own," he said.

Financial analysts are predicting that sales of monoclonal antibodies will grow ten-fold to \$3.5 billion per year by 1995. The new Scripps technologies could make that market higher still, experts said.

Antibodies are complex proteins, produced by white blood cells, that target invading microorganisms and foreign chemicals for destruction by the immune system. Their key property is that a given antibody will bind to only one invading chemical

or cell, ignoring all others.

The medical use of antibodies was revolutionized in 1975 by the discovery of techniques for producing large quantities of a single antibody. British researchers injected mice with a specific chemical or cell (called an antigen) then isolated single, short-lived white blood cells that produced an antibody against that antigen and fused them with long-lived cancer cells.

The resulting cells, called hybridomas, inherit immortality—but not the ability to produce disease—from the cancer cell, as well as the white blood cell's ability to produce one antibody. Their progeny

continue to produce the same antibody, called a monoclonal antibody, because it is derived from a single, cloned cell.

Monoclonal antibodies are widely used in physicians' offices, in hospitals and even in home test kits for measuring minute quantities of such biological materials as drugs, hormones and vitamins. They are also used to carry toxins and radioactive atoms directly to tumor cells in the body so that healthy cells will not be injured.

But the process of preparing hybridomas and selecting the antibodies desired for a particular application is a time-consuming, labor-intensive process.

# Nicotine helps Alzheimer's patients

LONDON (AP)—Nicotine, the drug inhaled by cigarette smokers, can help reduce the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease, psychologists reported.

"Giving nicotine resulted in the patients becoming more alert, responding more vigorously, and doing better on a variety of mental tests," Reading University psychologist David Warburton told the

Lanlon conference of the British Psychological Society.

Research carried out at London University's Institute of Psychiatry by Warburton's colleagues, Dr. Barbara Sahakian and Gemma Jones, matched 39 Alzheimer's patients with a healthy group of elderly people of the same age and intellectual ability.

Compared with the effects of a

placebo, nicotine helped the patients suffering from premature senile dementia symptoms associated with Alzheimer's to be more alert, the psychologists said. However, they said nicotine did not improve their memories.

Alzheimer's is a progressive disease characterized by degeneration of the brain cells.

# Climbing may damage brain

BOSTON (AP)—People who climb Mount Everest and other lofty peaks may suffer oxygen deprivation that damages their brains and results in temporary memory trouble, according to a study.

The research on 35 mountaineers found mild impairments of long-term memory as well as difficulty spelling and following simple commands. While the problems showed up on psychological tests, most were too modest to hinder the climbers' daily lives.

While the research suggests the

impairment eventually eases, the researchers were unsure whether it always goes away.

"When you go to extremely high altitudes, you are getting close to the threshold of oxygen lack that can cause an impairment of brain function," said Dr. Thomas F. Hornebin. "It looks like most of it is transient in most people, but some are more susceptible than others."

The study was based on tests administered to 34 men and one woman before and after trips to

Mount Everest or Titch Mt. from 1981 to 1984.

Reports of memory loss and other apparent brain damage among mountaineers first surfaced following British journeys to Mount Everest in the 1920s and 1930s.

"There is a lot of individual variability," said Hornebin. "One would expect that repeated exposure will produce greater and longer-lasting impairment. But there are probably people who can go high and not have any problem whatsoever."

# STAR VALUES

FOR HELP IN YOUR SELECTION FOR DINING OR ENTERTAINMENT ANY TIME. LOOK AT THE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE IN THE TV BOOK EVERY FRIDAY IN:

**The Times-News**

**AFTER-HOLIDAY SPECIALS!**

**SMITH CORONA** Electronic Typewriters

**XL-1500 Electronic Typewriter**

- Full Line Correction
- Auto Centering
- Dual Pitch ONLY

**\$159.00** (Reg. \$229.00)

**NEW!** **PWP 2000** Personal Word Processor

- Adjustable 8 Line x 60
- Backlit LCD
- Built-in Disc Drive
- Spell Right Dictionary
- Portable
- Full WP Capabilities

Reg. \$599.95 **\$459.95** SAVE \$140.00!

"Your Typewriter Supermarket"

**SMAZAL'S**

502 Main Ave., South Twin Falls 733-2587  
Hours: Mon - Fri 8:30-5:30

**HAIR DESIGNING**

The Career With A Future

Exclusive and complete curriculum

- Nationally Accredited
- Grants/Loans Available
- Easy Payment Plan
- Placement Assistance

Start Your Rewarding Field of **HAIR DESIGNING**

CLASSES STARTING JAN. 9 & FEB. 27

**Juan's College of Hair Design**

577 Lynwood Mall Twin Falls 733-7777

**Reach**

your guide to health and better living is in today's

**Times-News**

**MICROWAVE OVENS**

Discontinued Styles Your Choice

**1/2 PRICE PLUS \$50.00**

**Blocker** FURNITURE

223 2nd Avenue East 733-1804

**TV BOOK**

A Week's Guide to TV Viewing Every Friday In Your

**Times-News**