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The Times-News

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35¢

Demos, GOP ready for battle over tax bills

The Associated Press

BOISE — The partisan bickering that has marked the first three weeks of the 1990 Legislature promises to get even worse in the coming week. On Monday, members of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee will vote on the potentially hot topic of tax cuts.

Committee Chairwoman Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, will bring up for final action three proposals promising more than \$51 million in tax reductions. "We'll see who likes them and who doesn't," she said.

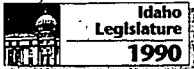
Support for Mrs. Gilbert's proposals ebbed last week when an attorney general's opinion concluded that any revenue bills, either raising or lowering taxes, must originate in the House. In hopes of heading off outright rejection of the measures, Mrs. Gilbert said she might try to report them to the floor of the Senate from her committee without recommendation.

But if the panel manages to kill her proposals to remove the sales tax from groceries and reduce corporate and personal state income tax rates, Mrs. Gilbert said she may come up with another option.

That would involve increasing the tax credit intended to offset sales taxes paid on groceries. It's worth \$15 per exemption claimed on the state form.

Similar measures are pending in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. One would raise the tax credit to \$25 per exemption and another would boost it to \$30.

Meanwhile, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee starts its fourth and last full week of hearings on state agency budgets. The huge



Department of Health and Welfare budget comes up for review on Thursday after lawmakers hear from such agencies as the Commerce Department, Agriculture Department and state Lottery Commission.

Once the hearings are over, the way will be clear for writing a new budget that is expected to substantially increase state spending in many key areas.

Attorney General Jim Jones is scheduled to appear before the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee on Monday afternoon to present a report on child abuse cases. It's the same committee that rejected tough new child abuse bills last session, including some measures calling for mandatory prison terms.

The Senate also is expected to give early consideration this week to the latest attempt to reject agency rules through resolutions, which are not subject to a veto by the governor.

The legislation sailed through the House last week, 59-21. But that signals trouble in the Senate since all 21 opposing votes were Democrats.

The Republican majority there has enough votes to get the measure through, but not enough to muster the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto.

A spokesman for Gov. Cecil Andrus said it was logical to assume that Andrus would not favor the legislation.

The Idaho House moved closer to See BILLS on Page A2



Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies John Barsness, left, and Jim Clawson compare the progress of their growing whiskers

Police, sheriff's deputies sporting scruffy look in honor of Centennial

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No, it's not a collective memory lapse. All those scruffy-looking sheriff's deputies and police officers haven't forgotten to shave lately.

"They're having a Centennial contest to see who can grow the best beard."

In celebration of Idaho's Wild West history, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn and city police chief Paul Du Fresne have authorized their officers to grow beards. At the county fair in September, a panel of judges will decide which departmental team has the best bristle, Du Fresne said.

"Some of them look pretty scruffy right now, but give them a couple of weeks and they'll

look like the Smith Brothers," Du Fresne said.

As in cough drops. For the younger generation, Du Fresne suggested thinking of ZZ Top.

Munn said at least six or seven of his men are participating.

"Those who are growing are enthused about it," he said. "I imagine some will disappear when the hot weather comes."

Police officer Dan Chatterton said when he joined the force at age 19, he was too young to grow a beard. For appearances' sake, officers aren't allowed to grow beards (moustaches are OK).

But now, at 28, Chatterton said he'll take advantage of the opportunity to sport whiskers. A majority of the city officers are trying, he said.

But it doesn't work for every man. Deputy Bob Vawser said he gave up and shaved when

the scruff got too itchy.

Appearances are still important. Munn and Du Fresne won't allow officers to grow hair on their necks, and the beards must be kept well-trimmed.

In a memo to his department, Munn wrote, "All beards, will be shaved by December 31, 1990!"

Du Fresne planned to start growing his beard over the weekend, now that the police have taken a fresh departmental photograph. But he said Munn isn't planning to enter the contest.

"The last I heard from him, he thought his would be too gray," Du Fresne said.

Munn vehemently denied it. "I just don't feel comfortable with a beard," he said. "It's not because it would be gray, I just don't feel comfortable with a beard."

White House defends \$1.2 trillion budget, attacks 'hypocrisy'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Sunday prepared to send Congress a \$1.23 trillion 1991 spending plan that his budget director said contains no general tax increase and which he predicted will be "criticized unfairly" on Capitol Hill.

With many details already known about the budget, which will be released today, Democratic lawmakers are complaining that it fails to address the deficit seriously and that its defense cuts are too timid.

But Sunday, White House Budget Director Richard Darman blasted what he said was a "scandalous lot of hypocrisy" and "assumptions" by lawmakers about the administration's plans.

"We're about to start an annual ritual, which is regrettable," Darman said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "Our budget will be criticized unfairly. People ought to sit down and do serious work."

The spending plan, for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, claims to reduce next year's deficit by \$2.5 billion, cutting it to \$63.1 billion, according to budget documents obtained by The Associated Press. Bush is seeking

Highlights of 1991 budget proposals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Following are the highlights of proposals expected in President Bush's 1991 budget, which will be unveiled on today:

DEFICIT — The administration cut the budget deficit roughly in half, reducing it from an estimated \$123.8 billion this year, down to \$63.1 billion for the budget year which begins Oct. 1. That would be the smallest deficit, if realized, since a \$40.2 billion shortfall in 1979.

SPENDING — The government would spend \$1,233 trillion while taking in

\$1,170 trillion in revenues.

TAXES — There would be no general tax increase, upholding the president's no-new taxes pledge, although the budget boosts certain "user fees," charged to businesses and individuals for government services.

MILITARY — Defense spending would total \$303.3 billion, 2 percent below the amount needed to keep up with inflation.

FAMILY SAVINGS ACCOUNT — A new savings vehicle which would allow families to put away up to \$5,000 annually with the interest and dividends accumulating tax-free if they are kept for a total of

seven years.

CAPITAL GAINS — Bush is renewing his call to slash the tax on capital gains, profits from the sale of assets, an effort which prompted months of partisan wrangling last year.

ECONOMIC ASSUMPTIONS — The budget is based on an estimate that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, will expand 2.6 percent this year, a forecast that is significantly higher than many private analysts. If the higher growth is not realized, it will mean a shortfall in revenues and a bigger budget deficit.

Darman profile: budget analysis — A3

dent since President Reagan sent his first spending blueprint to Capitol Hill in March 1981, when his budget for fiscal 1982 contained a \$45 billion gap.

But Democrats say the budget relies on unrealistically optimistic assumptions about economic performance, such as the plan's expected estimate that the economy will grow by about 2.6 percent this year. That drives up the amount of revenues the administration can project collecting and makes the amount of needed deficit reduction appear smaller.

They also say Bush's \$303.3 billion defense-spending proposal — a 2 percent cut when compared to the costs of inflation — is too high, considering the political and social changes in Eastern Europe.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., predicted "a very chilly and narrow reception on the Hill" for Bush's spending plan.

"It's clear the administration is still not serious."

See BUDGET on Page A2

Soviet aide urges troop withdrawals

The Associated Press

For future of his country's defense, the past 45 years.

By raising the possibility of a "limited East-West" troop withdrawal by 1995, the Soviet negotiator appeared to be seeking to reduce the number of troops in Eastern Europe, a key Soviet country for a long time.

General withdrawal of Soviet troops from Eastern Europe within one to two years, possibly before a new international arms treaty can be implemented.

Discussions with Soviet negotiators are ready for all Soviet conditions, said the Soviet negotiator. "We have Eastern Europe by previous Soviet arms agreements. The Soviet Union is in the final stage of the withdrawal of troops from Eastern Europe. See TROOPS on Page A2

Shevardnadze: Gorbachev not seriously threatened

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said there is no danger of Mikhail S. Gorbachev being "toppled from power" but that Western nations worry about it because they want his reforms to succeed.

"I believe that this particular preoccupation stems from sincere feelings, from sincere support for the process of perestroika that is under way in the Soviet Union," Shevardnadze told The Associated Press in a rare one-on-one interview. "He was the one who spearheaded this arduous but holy struggle."

The soft-spoken, white-haired official from Soviet Georgia acknowledged "there is some segment of the population that is definitely disappointed" by President Gorbachev's efforts at reform.

But he said, "Gorbachev and the political leadership of this country on the whole do enjoy the support of the bulk of the Soviet people, in spite of the fact that we are experiencing great difficulties."



EDUARD SHEVARDNAZDE

ties: we have empty shelves in stores; we have a host of other social, economic and inter-ethnic difficulties."

Shevardnadze, a member-of-the-ruling Politburo and close ally of Gorbachev, said the Soviet leader's opponents "do not really constitute a significant force."

Discussing Soviet economic problems in a set of separate written responses, Shevardnadze said, "For all the difficulties of economic conditions in our country, the situation is not such that we need the last straw," a Russian expression akin to grasping at straws.

"We have vast reserves," he said. "And the purpose of perestroika is to mobilize those reserves."

In addition to the face-to-face interview, Thursday, Shevardnadze submitted written answers to a separate set of questions submitted in advance. His Russian comments in the face-to-face interview were translated into English by The Associated Press. Shevardnadze provided his own English translation to the written answers.

Communist Party sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, say the party is becoming more polarized, with hard-liners expected to mount a challenge to Gorbachev's leadership when the national body's Central Committee meets in Moscow on Feb. 5.

A progressive faction also has formed, and sources say it may stage an attack at the same meeting on the party's constitutional monopoly on power and demand a virtual apology for decades of totalitarian Communist rule.

The strength of either group is difficult to measure, but the problems for Gorbachev, who portrays himself as a centrist, have mounted in recent weeks. The Communist Party in the Baltic republics. See SOVIETS on Page A2

Budget

Continued from Page A1

about deficit reduction," he said last week. "But their spending priorities are misdirected. As they still are directing too much to defense."

"The bottom line for everyone to ask is, 'Is it fair, is it balanced?'" House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., told reporters Friday. "He's promised that kind of budget, but I think we're going to see something that's very different."

It is known that Bush will seek to trim \$8.5 billion from projected growth of the Medicare program for the elderly and handicapped by cutting payments to doctors and hospitals, not by shrinking benefits to patients. Other cuts are expected in agriculture spending and in payments to retired federal workers.

Bush's defense proposal — which includes some nuclear weapons spending by the Energy Department — is an increase over this year's \$29.6 billion in outlays, or the funds actually will be spent this year. But the way budget deficits are calculated, the \$30.3 billion proposal counts as about \$4 billion in savings,

the amount by which it lags behind inflation.

Darrum said that over several years, military reductions could result in more than \$200 billion in savings compared to earlier projections.

"What's unfortunate in this case is everybody's assuming that that's right this moment, and they plan to spend \$100 million," he said.

Other details that documents and other congressional sources have provided about the budget include:

- A 24 percent increase to \$15.2 billion for NASA and a \$1 billion increase — to \$12.3 billion — for basic research efforts.
- A proposal to gradually stop the massive Social Security surplus to make the overall federal deficit look smaller. It is the administration's answer to a plan by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., to reduce the retirement system's surpluses by cutting the payroll tax.
- A boost in education spending from \$24.1 billion to \$24.6 billion, not enough to keep up with inflation. Some student loan programs will be cut, while rewards to schools that show improved student performances

will be increased.

- A \$500 million increase in the Head Start pre-school program for poor children to nearly \$2 billion, announced Friday by Bush.
- A first-ever requirement that veterans pay 4 percent down payments on modestly priced homes, and a \$1 billion increase — to \$12.3 billion — for veterans' health care.
- A renewal of Bush's call for a cut in the capital gains tax rate, ratcheted to increase the benefit for the longer it is held. Bush will claim the cut will increase revenues by several billion dollars next year, arguing it would stimulate sales of property.
- Democrats say the proposal is a boon to the rich and will eventually lose money for the government.
- A so-called Family Savings Account allowing families to put away up to \$5,000 annually into accounts that would earn tax-free interest if they are kept for at least seven years.
- Cuts in many domestic programs including energy conservation programs, mass transit assistance and federal aid to Amtrak, the passenger railroad.
- Higher spending for space, anti-drug and research programs.

Controllers weren't told plane was low on fuel

COVE NECK, N.Y. (AP) — The crew of Avianca Flight 52 told high-altitude air traffic controllers the plane was low on fuel and needed a priority landing before it crashed, but that information wasn't relayed to local controllers, officials said Sunday.

The Boeing 707 crashed on Long Island Thursday night, killing 73 people and injuring 85.

The jetliner's pilot told controllers at Cove Neck, where he was low on fuel 50 minutes before the plane crashed, said Lee Dickinson, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

When the New York City controllers turned over control of the flight to local controllers at John F. Kennedy International Airport, they apparently failed to mention the plane was low on fuel, Dickinson said.

The conversation between the crew and New York Center came af-

ter the aircraft had been in a holding pattern for 46 minutes, Dickinson said. At that point, controllers asked the pilot if the Boeing could safely land at Boston's Logan Airport. The pilot said he lacked fuel to get to Logan, said Dickinson.

Shortly after the crash, control of the aircraft was transferred to local controllers — Terminal Radar Approach Control, or TRACON — who told investigators — Sunday they never knew the plane was low on fuel.

On Monday, the House Education Committee will begin working on a proposal to change the formula used to distribute public school funds to school districts.

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee has scheduled a vote on the confirmation of Louis Racine of Pocatello and Norman Guth of Salmon to new six-year terms on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. The committee held confirmation hearings for a little more than an hour Friday afternoon, and received petitions bearing 10,000 signatures calling for the Senate to reject the reappointment of both men.

The committee's recommendation will go to the full Senate for final action.

Bills

Continued from Page A1

next month's showdown on abortions with Friday's introduction of a bill repealing the so-called "trigger" law. It would impose tough criminal penalties, including prison terms, for doctors performing abortions and women seeking them in the U.S. Supreme Court over a completely overturned its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

House State Affairs Chairman Paul Bengson said her committee will introduce all abortion bills until a deadline of Feb. 12. She then plans one or two public hearings at which everyone will be allowed to testify.

A second House abortion bill may come before the committee this week. It calls for adding males who caused the pregnancy to the list of

those who must be punished if a woman has an abortion.

The House State Affairs Committee plans a hearing Friday on a bill calling for registration of contractors. Opponents claim it is a modification of the contractor licensing legislation that died in the committee last session.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, served notice in State Affairs last week that she intends to vote against every pay raise bill by public officials while the Republican majority keeps the state minimum wage at \$2.30 per hour.

Mrs. Bengson said she is working with Rep. Gino White, D-Cataldo on new legislation raising the minimum wage, but is uncertain when it will be presented to the committee.

Washington, who once favored including troop cuts in the negotiations to reduce Moscow's regional military presence, but now may get the same result by sitting on their hands and watching East European countries perform this task.

Some Western officials express concern that a new conventional force accord closely linking the presence of U.S. and Soviet forces could eventually undermine support for U.S. troops in West Germany. They question whether the West should continue to pursue its proposal for a 10 percent cut in U.S. troops and a 54 percent cut in Soviet troops which would leave 275,000 on each side.

The current Warsaw Pact proposal, in contrast, would apply to all foreign troops stationed on European soil and limit each side to a total of 300,000, requiring a roughly 40 percent reduction by the West and a 48 percent reduction by the East. It does not specify how many Soviet troops may be stationed in each country.

Much steeper, negotiated troop cuts were suggested Jan. 18 by Hungarian representatives to the Vienna talks, who argued that Moscow is more likely to accede to their demands if similar, compensating reductions are taken in the West. They also urged a new East-West accord to ensure that Moscow cannot later re-

Troops

Continued from Page A1

negotiations on reductions in conventional forces. NATO withdrew its stationed troops in Europe," Grinevsky said in a recent interview at the Soviet Embassy here.

Grinevsky's proposal is intended to bring the issue of troop cuts back to the East-West negotiating forum, which has been virtually eclipsed by calls from Hungarian, Czechoslovak and Polish leaders for a swifter and more extensive Soviet withdrawal than required in current NATO and Warsaw Pact proposals.

By linking the presence of troops on both sides and making the deal conditional on an unlikely consent by the West to remove its own foreign troops, the proposal appeared calculated to block the forced elimination of Moscow's military presence in the region by newly emboldened governments resentful of their post-war occupation.

Grinevsky said the Hungarian and Czechoslovak demands had created "a very delicate situation" in the region, and that the U.S. and Soviet negotiators here. The idea of negotiating a complete withdrawal of foreign troops after an initial treaty is signed later this year was intended to "make the (withdrawal) process more gradual," he added.

The proposal may create a delicate political situation for officials in

Washington, who once favored including troop cuts in the negotiations to reduce Moscow's regional military presence, but now may get the same result by sitting on their hands and watching East European countries perform this task.

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deploy its forces in Eastern Europe. U.S. officials say they expect a similar proposal from Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel during a Washington visit in mid-February. "We're not likely to have an answer for him," one U.S. official said, citing the need for additional Western study and consultation.

The issue is complicated partly by the growing prospect of a unified East and West Germany. Some Western officials oppose German unification and view a continuing foreign troop presence on both sides as likely to help prevent it to some extent. This issue raises questions about maintaining a strategy designed to force complete Soviet withdrawal.

Grinevsky, while suggesting for the first time that a total Soviet withdrawal might be feasible, also asserted that Westerners should realize that, at least in the short term, the place in Eastern Europe is in the interest of the West and the East, because it would ease anxieties related to potential German reunification.

"Practically, the reunification of Germany is inevitable," Grinevsky said. "The question is whether the West is prepared to take the lead in an East-West forum would help 'create stability' in central Europe amid these uncertainties.

Soviets

Continued from Page A1

lic of Lithuania has broken with Moscow in a campaign for independence, and long-standing ethnic hatreds and territorial disputes have boiled over into open warfare in the southwestern Caucasus region.

Gorbachev ordered troops into the Azerbaijan capital of Baku to crush an armed takeover by Azerbaijan nationalists, and since the interview took place, officials have announced the arrests of nationalist leaders.

Shevardnadze said secession of republics would not only cause military, political and economic problems for the regions but could "result in a major destabilization of the existing international structure."

"It is in no one's interest to see this happen," the foreign minister said in a written response to questions submitted before the face-to-face interview. Shevardnadze's home republic of Georgia is among those with an active nationalist movement.

Shevardnadze, who marked his 62nd birthday last week, was practically unknown outside the Soviet Union before Gorbachev plucked him from his post as Communist Party chief in Georgia to replace veteran Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, shortly after Gorbachev rose to power in March 1985. With a warm smile and pensive manner, Shevardnadze, who seeks a new Soviet foreign policy molded the three decades by Gromyko's stony countenance.

Almost from the beginning, Shevardnadze showed a willingness to negotiate not from a standpoint of class struggle but from Gorbachev's "new thinking," which seeks solutions to prepare the world for a global cooperation, disarmament and

Washington, who once favored including troop cuts in the negotiations to reduce Moscow's regional military presence, but now may get the same result by sitting on their hands and watching East European countries perform this task.

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Shevardnadze and Baker meet in Moscow on Feb. 7.

For his written responses, the foreign minister was asked if the Soviet Union would sign a strategic arms reduction treaty (START) that did not limit sea-launched cruise missiles, or the U.S. "Star Wars" program, two longtime sticking points in the negotiations.

Shevardnadze wrote: "We are willing to limit (the missiles) outside the treaty framework on the condition that the relevant provisions will be recorded concurrently with the treaty, will be mandatory and subject to verification."

"The foreign minister dismissed the article as a "bag of old clichés."

"The article's author, who seems to be prone to stereotype thinking, has completely distorted ideas about the content of our perestroika," he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Michael Putzel, The AP's chief of bureau in Moscow, conducted this interview.

Today's weather

Snow showers should decrease in afternoon

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today mostly cloudy with snow showers likely decreasing in the afternoon. A high near 30. Windy in the mid 30s. Tonight variable clouds. Lows near 20. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain or snow. Windy. Highs in the mid and upper 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today cloudy with snow showers likely decreasing late. Another 1 to 2 inches of new snow. Windy in the morning, decreasing in the afternoon. Highs in the low to mid 30s. Tonight variable clouds. Lows in the low to mid teens. Tuesday mostly cloudy with snow likely. Highs in the low to mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah —

Widespread snow developing today mainly mountains and western valleys. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Scattered snow developing in the mountains today and tonight. Lows tonight 15-25. Highs both days from the mid 30s to lower 40s.

Nevada —

Becoming partly cloudy, west and decreasing snow showers east today. Cooler today. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of mountain flurries tomorrow. Scattered snow developing west and a chance of snow east tonight. Highs 30 to 40. Lows the teens tonight.

Summary:

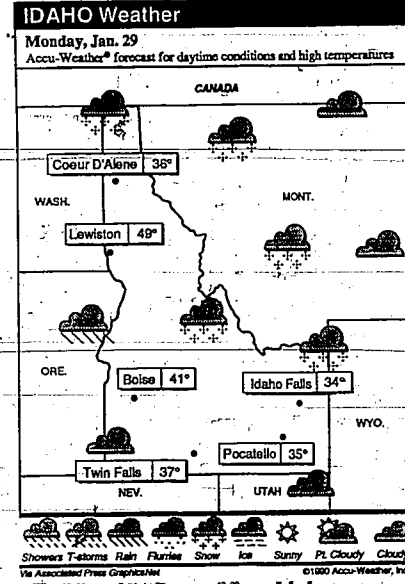
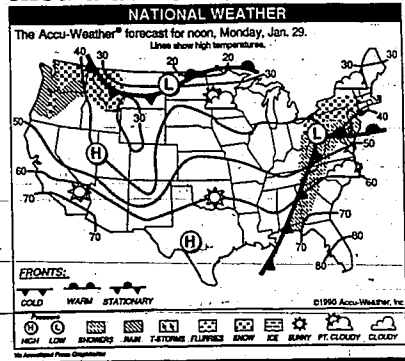
A winter storm was expected to move into Idaho early today and more of the same kind of weather was predicted through the week, the National Weather Service said.

Significant snows are expected for northern Idaho and the central mountains with some snow also for the lower southern valleys. Strong gusty winds will accompany the system with the strongest winds speeds close to 60 mph.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 47 degrees at Lewiston. The lowest was 6 degrees below zero at Ketchum.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Oceanide, Calif. Gunnison, Colo., reported the lowest temperature at 14 degrees below zero.

The Idaho Road Report was unavailable Sunday night.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	42	15	0
Atlanta	54	25	0
Boston	33	25	0
Chicago	38	22	0
Denver	48	26	0
Detroit	37	17	0
Los Angeles	42	22	0
Miami	37	25	0
Minneapolis	32	18	0
New York	35	25	0
Phoenix	52	28	0
Portland, Ore.	38	27	0
Portland, Me.	38	27	0
San Francisco	45	29	0
Seattle	45	29	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	42	29	0
Idaho Falls	37	24	0
Lewiston	49	31	0
Pocatello	35	22	0
Twin Falls	37	24	0

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Darman struggles to deal with own deficit legacy

EDITOR'S NOTE — Richard Gordon Darman is in the hot seat of trying to reduce an enormous federal deficit that many say he helped create during the Reagan administration. Congress and the nation will get a long look at Darman's handiwork on Monday, when he lays out President Bush's first full-fledged budget proposal.

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush says he slumps into about '60 minutes of gloom' every time Dick Darman drops by the Oval Office. Still, the budget director wins more presidential blessings than most anyone, even as some people think he's a small culprit as savior for the ill message he bears.

Even within the administration, Darman, past servant of six federal departments and four Republican presidents, is the White House insider everyone loves to hate. By the half-serious account of other Cabinet officers, he is an unreformed Scrooge, one who arises from his nocturnal visions ready to turn, not his own, but somebody else's leaf.

Drug czar William Bennett put it this way last month: "It's damn hard, by law, mathematics, and arm-wrestling with Dick Darman."

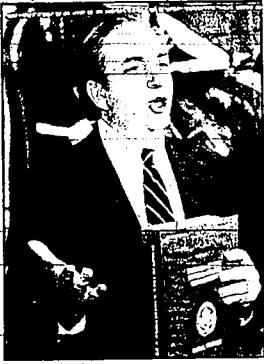
Darman, 46, is far more than George Bush's budget planner. He's a thinker and a tinkerer, whether it's over a nickel-and-dime change in a presidential speech or a multibillion-dollar shift in the basic institutions of government.

At his office, Darman, for weeks, has been honing a 1991 budget which, by law, must reduce deficit spending in the next fiscal year to \$64 billion — a cut of about \$40 billion from the 1990 shortage, and which, by presidential promise, can't be achieved with a tax increase.

Most every night, the 5-foot-9, 180-pound Darman has been doodling. Before crawling into bed, he puts the finishing touches on a dream scheme for himself, half letter, half diagram, with squiggles and arrows and all sorts of code words related to the next day's challenge. Then he props it on his nightstand, ready for further jottings if some economic wrath strikes in his sleep.

"I may be crazy, but I think I get a lot of work done while I'm sleeping," he has said. "My mind ... will make linkages, and at 3 or 4 or 5 in the morning or whenever I'd naturally wake up, I've suddenly got three or four ideas that fit right in as the logical next bit of work." The president, of course, is the final arbiter of Richard Gordon Darman's handiwork, but, by all accounts, the budget director wins most disputes with his Cabinet colleagues. Bennett lost hundreds of millions in the internal debate over how much to spend on the drug war; Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who himself cut billions from the Pentagon budget in the wake of the global collapse of hard-line communist governments, lost an additional \$5 billion to Darman's arguments. Cheney wanted at least \$297 billion next year; Darman proposed \$290 billion; Bush made it \$292 billion.

Darman is "the repository of all the hard decisions," said John H. Sununu, White House chief of staff. "When you have to say the either/or, you can't get two people to do that. You have to get one person; and it's Dick Darman." "I've got enormous budget problems," Bush recently told a group of reporters. "I feel very



Richard Darman holds up the fiscal year 1991 United States Budget

strongly about it, because Darman just walked out — and when you see him walking out, I go through a period of about 60 minutes of gloom before I refocus on what else is happening out there."

No budget director is expected to be the life of the presidential party. But Darman lately has been spreading word of a variety quite beyond that of the parent-denying Junior an increase in his allowance.

Last summer, in a speech variously greeted as courageous or disingenuous, Darman stood before a power-lunch crowd at the National Press Club and decried what he called the "Now-nowism" abroad in the land. That word, one of several invented by Darman over the years, he defined as "the nation's self-indulgence, our collective short-sightedness, our obsession with the here-and-now, our reluctance to adequately address the future." He added: "in our public policy — as, to some degree, in our private behavior — we wake up today as if there were no tomorrow."

Now, hold on. This, from a man who took a little stroll in the White House parking lot nine years ago, and told then-Budget Director David Stockman to "indulge Ronald Reagan's tax cuts, even as he agreed they would produce budgetary chaos? This, from a man whose imprint is upon virtually every other consumption- and debt-driving feature of Reaganomics, including the Tax Reform Act of 1986? This, from a man, when asked last year how long the president would abide by his new-taxes pledge in the face of burgeoning debt, replied: "As a starting position, I would say we might as well assume forever."

In his book "Triumph of Politics," Stockman wrote that Darman, in their parking lot conversation on the prospective tax cut back in 1981, said that "I don't know which is worse — winning now and fixing up the budget mess later, or losing now and facing a political mess." In the end, Stockman said, Darman

... "We win it now, we fix it later."

Later is now, and it has fallen to Darman, like nobody else, to fix it. Few question his technical credentials. He is said to know budget arithmetic as well as Stockman; and so far, with one notable setback — heading Bush's abortive drive last year for a cut in the capital gains tax — he has been the better salesman. And many predict he will win the capital gains fight this year, just as he engineered the compromise income-tax overhaul in 1986 when it appeared that effort, too, was dead in the water.

Congressional Democrats, meanwhile, are awaiting the 1991 budget blueprint with some consternation. Last year, Darman drew up the Bush "revisions" to Reagan's final budget submission. While the new administration talked a soft, cooperative line with Congress, it resorted to a fair amount of accounting gimmickry to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction target. Moreover, it proposed cuts only in broad terms, leaving the onus for trimming specific programs on Congress itself.

Now, some fear Darman may be giving Bush more room to duck and hide on the budget, because he has ordered a major structural change in the way it is presented. The information that used to be spread across seven hefty volumes has been whittled into a single book. Darman promised no loss in specificity, but others, knowing Darman's skills for cloaking controversy in ambiguity, are suspicious.

Though largely unseen, Darman was a top economic policymaker in the Reagan administration, moving from the White House to the Treasury Department as the No. 1 deputy to James A. Baker, who is now secretary of state. He quit to join a Wall Street firm for 19 months late in the Reagan years, but Bush recalled him this time to the OMB post.

Against that background, some find it startling, at the least, that Darman should be crying wolf these days about the nation's economic shortsightedness. Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, said he "was a little distressed at the columns that played Darman as a hero for having the courage to give the (press club) speech, whereas the reality is he's one of the principal culprits."

"Look at the budget he helped create last February, the Bush budget in which they tried to camouflage the cuts so nobody would criticize the administration for cutting Program X and Program Y. It was the ultimate feel-good budget, the ultimate no-guts budget. Even Ronald Reagan had the guts to tell you what he wanted to cut," Greenstein said.

Conservative political analyst Kevin Phillips said: "Here's somebody who's been involved in the trade deficit, the budget deficit, the rise of the United States as the world's leading debtor — all of these things were aspects of an economy of which he was an architect. And, of course, the 1986 tax reform, which is generally regarded as promoting consumption. And that's really ... (Darman was) complaining about."

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said, "It's a little bit like the fox in the chicken coop yelling 'There's a fox in the chicken coop.'"

Bush tells church racism must end

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush drew a chorus of "Amen's" from the congregation at a black church Sunday when he declared there is no place in America for letter bombs, racism and "the entire baggage of bigotry."

Bush, attending the worship service at John Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church, said the United States has "played" an important role in generating a "new blossoming of freedom" in East Europe and elsewhere.

"But I am reminded we can only be a great nation abroad if we are a great nation at home," said Bush, speaking from the pulpit.

"Let us recommit ourselves to work for justice and for unity of all people. And let me add, no more letter bombs. No more racism. Leave the entire baggage of bigotry behind," the president said.

He was referring to last month's unsolved killings of a federal judge and a civil rights lawyer and threats against the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"It's about time in this country that we replace racism and bigotry with ... love thy neighbor," said the president.

"Amen! Amen!" many in the congregation of 600 responded. Bush and his wife, Barbara, were drawn to the service to hear "my old friend and trusted adviser," Thaddeus Garrett, preach. Garrett, a top aide to Bush as vice president, is now a private consultant here as well as associate pastor of Wesley Temple A.M.E. Zion Church in Akron, Ohio.

There was no direct mention at the service of the travails of Washington Mayor Marion Barry, arrested recently on drug charges, although Dr. G-Ray Coleman, the pastor, prayed for "healing to souls, to minds and to infirmities of body."

Bush joked that he had urged Garrett to "be a little on the short side."

Garrett, noting that advice, said, "They're Episcopalians and they take this 'Episcopal Zion' literally in our name. They don't understand that sometimes we carry on a little bit." The congregation laughed heartily.

Garrett proceeded to deliver a pounding, foot-stomping sermon based on the biblical passage Luke 8:31-35 about a naked, crazy man who lived in a cemetery until Jesus drove out his demons.

Garrett likened him to today's



PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH Spoke to a congregation of 600

homeless that people step over on their way to work every morning.

"Some people are eternal spectators. They tell me churchgoing is the greatest spectator sport in America," Garrett said.

"Blacks were ignored before they had the right to vote, he said. They walked around us. They walked over us."

Returning to the man in the Bible story, he said, "The world around him was ... sicker than he was, because it provided no housing for him, provided no comfort for him, no care, no love."

"It is not him who is sick. It is we who pass him by," said Garrett.

He ended with an exhortation to the congregation to reach out to help those "wandering through the cemeteries of life."

The sermon lasted less than 20 minutes, the service nearly 90 minutes; Bush praised church member Gwendolyn Boyd for what he called her "absolutely unbelievable" solo of "O, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

The church, the national church of Zion Methodist, is located on 14th Street two miles from the White House.

As Bush's motorcade departed the White House, a man clad only in black bikini underwear stood in a second-floor window across the street to wave and take a picture.

Bush invited 10 guests, including son Marvin and his family, to the White House for dinner and to watch the National Football League Super Bowl game on television.

Budget Chief mounts his bully pulpit again

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There he goes again. Richard Darman has mounted his bully pulpit to deliver another hellfire and brimstone lecture against gamesmanship when some would argue that President Bush's budget director is the champion of all times in that arena.

In a 15-page essay which will be included in the president's budget when it is released today, Darman chastises Congress for rivaling the historic changes occurring in Eastern Europe, rails against "wild and budgeting" gimmicks and challenges lawmakers to get serious about attacking the problems facing the country.

Even the existence of the essay, titled "The Director's Introduction to the Budget," is unusual: Normally, presidential aides go out of their way to make sure that the centerpiece of attention when the administration's budget is sent to Congress is the president's annual budget message.

But this time around, Darman's essay is getting a lot of advance publicity, taking up an entire page in The New York Times over the weekend and being quoted at length by other news organizations.

Darman on Sunday termed the news leak of the document regrettable, but it certainly guaranteed wide dissemination of his views.

The essay, which likens the federal budget to the "Ultimate Cookie Monster" who mindlessly gobbles up scarce resources, struck many of the same themes as Darman's famous broadside last July against the nation's "now-nowism."

He defined that term to mean "our collective

Analysis

shortsightedness, our obsession with the here and now, our reluctance to adequately address the future.

The government's huge budget deficits, he said, were a "mathematical representation of our wish to buy now, pay later — or more accurately, buy now and let others pay later."

Stem words.

But they were being issued by the man who served as a top political strategist for Ronald Reagan, helping to craft all the details of Reaganomics, an economic policy that stressed tax cuts even as federal budget deficits were hitting record levels and the national debt was nearly tripling in eight years.

This is the same Darman who insists that George Bush stands firmly by his pledge against raising taxes even if it means continued budgetary gridlock with a Congress which refuses to go along with sharp cuts in domestic programs.

In his vivid essay on Bush's 1991 budget, Darman urges Congress to abandon political gamesmanship and responsibly address the tough problems that must be dealt with in order to get the budget under control.

"At some point, there is an obligation to be serious," he wrote. "At some point, partisan posturing must yield to the responsibility to govern."

But Darman's attack left congressional critics grumbling that they were being given a hypocritical lecture designed to obscure the fact

that the Bush budget fails to honestly attack the deficit problem.

Indeed, the critics contend, the Bush budget relies on highly optimistic economic assumptions to reach the deficit reduction targets established in the Gramm-Rudman law, including cutting the deficit nearly in half to \$65.1 billion in 1991.

The Congress had Budget Office, which usually makes less rosy forecasts, is projecting that the deficits will be billions of dollars above the administration's estimates, totaling \$138 billion in 1991 alone.

The administration also is claiming budget savings by trimming Medicare spending, slashing subsidies for Amtrak, the government-owned passenger railroad, and making a variety of other cuts, all of which have been rejected by Congress repeatedly in the past.

The administration's various proposals left Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., and chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, complaining "It is clear that the administration still is not serious about deficit reduction."

But Darman, interviewed Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," seemed unfazed by the criticism, continuing to attack what he called hypocrisy and posturing on the part of Congress.

"When asked whether he shouldn't include the administration in that assessment, the budget director said, "Perhaps we are guilty somewhat ourselves. But that doesn't mean that we all don't have an obligation to be more serious. Our budget will be criticized unfairly. People ought to sit down and do serious work."

Smoke in airliner cabin forces evacuation

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Passengers on Delta Air Lines' Boeing 727 had to evacuate chutes onto an airport taxiway Sunday after smoke was spotted in the cabin just before the flight was to take off for a second time, officials said.

Only minor injuries were reported in the mishap at Tampa International Airport.

One woman was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital complaining of back pains from the emergency

evacuation; officials said. Her name and condition weren't immediately released.

Delta's Flight 606 carrying 114 passengers and eight crew members from Tampa to La Guardia Airport in New York was canceled after the incident at about 1:30 p.m., said Sam Murphy, Delta district marketing manager in Tampa.

The source of the smoke wasn't immediately found, Murphy said.

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Noriega moved to Miami prison

MIAMI (AP) — Deposed Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega was transferred Sunday night from the federal courthouse to a federal prison south of Miami, the warden said.

Noriega, who faces federal drug charges, has been held in an underground facility at the courthouse in downtown Miami since being brought to the United States on Jan. 4 following the U.S. invasion of his country.

"General Noriega was admitted to this facility shortly after 7 p.m.," said Warden Stephen Pontesso of the medium-security Metropolitan Correctional Center 25 miles south of Miami.

Pontesso refused to give details of Noriega's quarters and merely described it as "a cell."

However, a source close to the case who spoke on condition of anonymity said Noriega wasn't placed in the general prison population.

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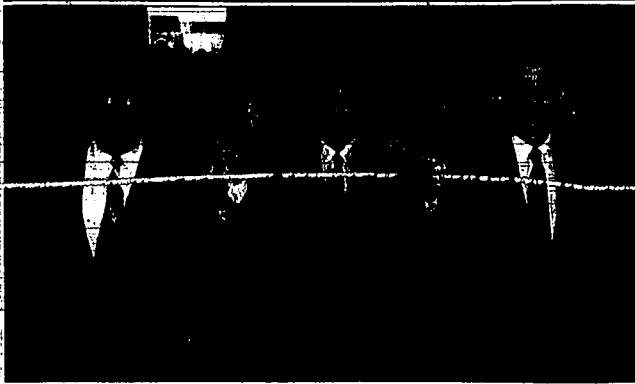
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Vice President Dan Quayle, center, joins hands with Panama's President Guillermo Endare, left, and First Vice President Ricardo Arias Calderon during church services Sunday in Panama City

Congregation cheers Quayle, Panama wants U.S. presence

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle was cheered by church goers whose priest welcomed the U.S. military invasion, and the new government's leaders said American troops still are needed to help stabilize the country.

While the continued presence of the U.S. troops has rankled other Latin nations, Panama's new president, Guillermo Endare, said the occupying troops are needed until Panama can get its police force operational.

Peruvian President Alan Garcia has refused to attend the Feb. 15 drug summit in Colombia with President Bush unless the U.S. invasion forces are out of Panama.

But Endara said Sunday that other Latin leaders should "think of the Panamanian people and what they want."

Quayle met with leaders of Panama's new government to discuss the \$1 billion economic recovery package and the withdrawal of occupying troops in what he said would be a matter of weeks. Endara had sought \$2 billion in U.S. assistance.

In a television interview, Quayle said the issue of the U.S. military invasion of Panama "is behind us" and that it is time to focus on the future of Panama.

The Bush economic recovery package includes loan guarantees through the Export-Import Bank and a variety of U.S. emergency relief assistance to help Panama pay its foreign debt, recover its economy and help businesses and other victims recover from the U.S. invasion and subsequent fighting.

The focus of discussion shifted somewhat, however, as Endara said his government needs some U.S. troops to maintain until the new national police force is operational.

"At this moment, we have not the police. Our forces are not quite capable of protecting the life, property and public order as the Panamanian people want," Endara told reporters outside morning church services.

"But we hope that in a very short time this will not be necessary."

Endara said his government does not want to plan to build a new army, but will keep only a police force.

Quayle repeated that he sees the withdrawal of invasion troops within "weeks rather than months."

Briefly

Pope calls for Catholic-Moslem talks
 BAMAKO, Mali (AP) — Pope John Paul II appealed Sunday for understanding and cooperation between Mali's Moslem majority and Roman Catholics in fighting the grinding poverty in sub-Saharan Africa.

"The country needs the efforts of all in the great battle against hunger, malnutrition and literacy, in addition to the fight you confront in drought and desertification," the pope told a crowd of 1,000 people lining the hot and windy airstrip at Bamako's Senuu Airport.

He stressed dialogue again later in talking to the nation's seven bishops, calling Moslems "important partners" with "authentic religious values that we need to recognize and respect."

'Satanic Verses' in paperback delayed
 LONDON (AP) — Viking Penguin has delayed plans for a paperback edition of "The Satanic Verses" because of the death threats against author Salman Rushdie and others associated with the book, a newspaper said Sunday.

A later statement from the publisher said, "No firm (publication) date has been established but even if it had it would not be the company's policy to reveal such information for obvious security reasons."

The Observer, quoting an unidentified company source, said the publishers will not produce the paperback as long as there is any risk to its staff, bookshops or the public.

Riots continue in Yugoslav province
 PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of ethnic Albanians clashed with police Sunday in Kosovo province in demonstrations demanding that Communist authorities lift a state of emergency and allow free elections.

Riots occurred in at least two towns, including one where protesters attacked a police station. Gunfire was reported in one instance.

At least two police officers were injured Sunday, the fifth straight day of riots in Kosovo, a province of Serbia where tensions have long existed between the majority Moslem Albanians and minority Christian Serbs.

State-run media and police officials said up to six people died Saturday in clashes between police and protesters. Albanian sources told The Associated Press that at least 12 Albanians had died in the fighting.

Haiti clampdown; headed back to Duvalierism?
 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians were outraged in 1988 when thugs beat a priest and killed 13 members of his congregation. A coup ousted the ruling general and installed Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril as president.

Now, 16 months later, many Haitians are wondering whether Avril is leading them back into the morass of corruption, repression and fear they knew under his predecessor, Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, and during the 29-year reign of Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier and his son Jean-Claude "Baby Doc."

Over the past two weeks, soldiers have reportedly rounded up, arrested and brutalized a dozen political activists and forced at least seven into exile.

Declaring a 30-day "state of siege," Avril suspended four articles of the constitution and then imposed censorship on television and radio stations, the main source of news in a nation where 85 percent of the population is illiterate.

The military government declared the state of siege Jan. 20, one day after gunmen killed an army colonel, his wife and their maid.

The clampdown Avril said was necessary "to protect democratic accomplishments against terrorism," implying that enemies of the government carried out the assassination.

Skeptics saw it, however, as a pretext for Avril to consolidate his power and renege on his promise to hold legitimate elections in October.

"The government will now either show its teeth and demonstrate there will be no elections or have elections without the opposition's participation, with controlled candidates," said Paul Latortue, a Haitian economist at the University of Puerto Rico.

President Bush's administration has sharply protested Avril's "blatant attack on basic civil liberties" and indicated there will be no early resumption of Washington's \$50 million annual aid package.

UNO candidates quit, citing Contra links

JUGALPA, Nicaragua (AP) — The opposition coalition is suffering widespread losses even before Feb. 25 elections; at least 150 of its municipal candidates and three National Assembly candidates have quit the campaign in recent months.

Officials of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, or UNO, say some of those who withdrew were secret Sandinista sympathizers who infiltrated UNO to embarrass it.

But many others were taken in by a campaign of the ruling Sandinistas that includes intimidation and warnings of a return to the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza.

UNO says.

For Olivia Bermudez, who quit her local race in December, "the Contra connection" was the last straw.

Mrs. Bermudez ended up accepting Sandinista accusations that her own opposition coalition was linked to U.S.-supported Contra guerrillas and might bring back the days of Somoza, who was overthrown in 1979.

"Return to the past? Never!" said Mrs. Bermudez, sitting in a rocking chair on the front porch of her modest cement home, her 1-year-old baby on her lap.

Mrs. Bermudez, 40, is a homemaker, mother of 10 and owner of a couple of farms in the central province of Chontales.

"This is the cool, lush heartland of Nicaragua's cattle region" where the rivers are made of milk and the stones of cheese," as a local saying has it.

It is also Contra territory. The Contras have the sympathy of many local cattlemen and small farmers who don't like anyone butting into their business, seizing their land or forcing them to join co-ops.

Raul Bello Cordero, 50, withdrew in mid-January as town council candidate for Esquipulas, a village in north-central Matagalpa province. He said two local Sandinista party officials threatened to have his house and truck confiscated if he didn't resign.

"They said the Front (the Sandinistas) has already won the elections, so if I didn't want to lose my property and have my family affected I should resign," Bello said.

Another threat, said Bello, was that his son would be drafted, although the draft has been suspended at least for the duration of the campaign.

Armenian, Azerbaijani talks set for Wednesday

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenian and Azerbaijani fighters began withdrawing from a key battlefield on Sunday, and the bitter enemies agreed to discuss extending the truce to other parts of the volatile region, activists reported.

The Armenian National Movement agreed to conditions demanded by the Azerbaijani People's Front for peace talks that are to begin Wednesday in Riga, Latvia, according to the Latvian People's Front, which is sponsoring the talks.

Both sides now say they will discuss troop withdrawals, refugees and other humanitarian concerns, but not the pivotal territorial dispute that triggered the hostilities, said Artis Ergis of the Latvian People's Front.

Armenians demand control of Nagorno-Karabakh, an enclave of Azerbaijan populated largely by Armenians.

Azerbaijan is predominantly Shiite Moslem, while most Armenians are Christians. The two Soviet republics have feuded intermittently over Nagorno-Karabakh for two years.

The conflict burst into anti-Armenian riots on Jan. 13 in Baku, the Azerbaijani capital, and led to battles between Armenians and Azerbaijanis in the countryside. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev ordered Soviet troops to restore order, leading to more bloodshed as Kremlin forces encountered stiff resistance from Azerbaijani fighters.

At least 197 people have been killed in the neighboring republics since Jan. 13.

The nationalist movements in the Baltic republics offered to mediate the conflict, a sign of how much "the burgeoning movements have gained in the past year and their concern over unrest that requires Kremlin intervention to control."

Yusif Samedugli, a board member of the Azerbaijani People's Front, confirmed in a telephone interview from Baku on Sunday that Azerbaijani representatives would attend talks in the Latvian capital.

Samedugli said the People's Front in Tbilisi, the capital of neighboring Georgia, also volunteered to mediate, and the Azerbaijanis will send a representative there as well.

The three Baltic republics, Armenia and Azerbaijan are among several of the 15 Soviet republics that have sought greater independence from Moscow.

This feared unraveling of the Soviet Union's 15 republics has presented President Mikhail S. Gorbachev with his greatest domestic challenge.

Militants began withdrawing without incident Sunday from the border between Armenia and Nakhichevan, an Azerbaijani territory bounded by Armenia, Iran and Turkey, according to Samedugli and Armenian activist Rafael Popoyan in the Armenian capital, Yerevan.

Haiti clampdown; headed back to Duvalierism?

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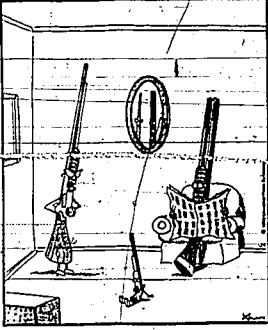
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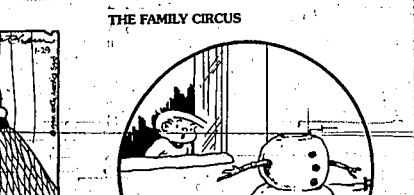
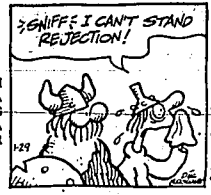
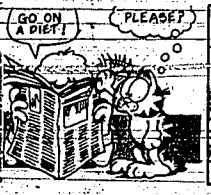
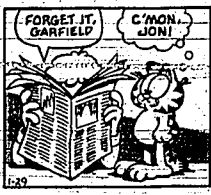
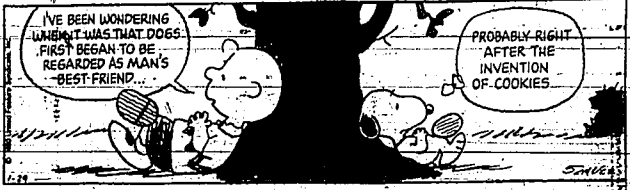
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- ...is the army...
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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JANUARY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll be decorating your home in February, major changes occur in domestic life. You'll seriously consider possibility of relocating. Marital status also dominates along with possibility there might be an addition to family. Cancer, Leo, and Aquarius people play important roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Doors previously locked fly open. You'll say, "This feels more like Saturday than Monday." Focus on freedom, creativity, mobility. Places nice who shares secret will confidence-true feelings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): "Come true" in what might be considered emotional matter. Emphasis on trade-offs arrangements, domestic adjustment, money from sale of or luxury item. Another Taurus plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual who should know better made promise that can't be kept. Shake off resentment. You'll do better next time, perhaps within one week. Lost article located near water. Places figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent power, authority, willingness to accept added responsibility. Spotlight also on physical attraction, personal magnetism, your own style. This could be a Monday night to celebrate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial barrier is lifted. Individual cries to you well "too far." Be aware, alert, refuse to give up something of value for nothing. Broaden horizons, reach beyond previous limitations.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress independence, originality, daring. More people are alerted to your potential. Spotlight is cast on other legal documents. Profitable partnership could be formed. Marital status considered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuition rings true, especially with regard to older woman. Focus on family, security, shelter. Employment picture surges to forefront. Aquarian involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who seemed cool, calm, collected will say something outlandish. Maintain your own sense of balance, fitness; tonight you receive compliments regarding appearance, wardrobe, style.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some who claimed you could not handle "details" will admit they were wrong. Focus on home environment, greater familiarity with tools, mechanical objects. You'll be proud to "fix" your car.

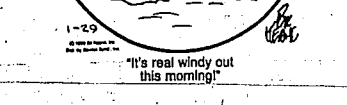
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Agreement will be revised to suit your needs. Focus on ideas, concepts, formulas. Relative declares, "I wish I could keep up with you!" Short trip necessary in connection with needed material.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be surprised at how quickly people seek your company, counsel. Focus on diplomacy, sympathy, understanding, family relationships. This Monday night could equate with additional funds.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon in your sign lights appearance, personality, sex appeal. You'll be at right place at crucial moment. Techniques will be perfected. Virgo could confess, "I love you madly!"



"THE MANHUNTER CAN'T GET HERE... THE NEWSPAPER BOY CAN'T GET HERE."



"It's real windy out this morning!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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L.M. BOYD

What's what

Farmers' left ears

Forty-seven percent of the farmers can't hear as well in their left ears as their right. That's a new known. Can you figure out why?

On tractors, they look over their right shoulders to watch whatever they're plowing. So expose the left ears more to the popping clatter of tractor engines.

Why do seagulls stand for hours staring at their own feet?

They're not asleep. Researchers know that much. Are they hypnotized? Or are they just interested in feet?

Living Together

Sixty percent of the ahs and bes who live together unmarried break up within two years. So say the statisticians.

Ambold those mosquitoes that carry malaria bite only after dark.

"Jingle Bells" was written by that Boston Sunday School teacher James S. Pierpont not for Christmas but for Thanksgiving.

True, a "misogynist" hates women. Am now told the man-hater is a "misandrist" who hates them. One who hates marriage is a "misogamist."

STATE FLOWER

West Virginia's state flower is said to be the TV satellite dish. Not really. The rhododendron is. But hills and valleys there make ordinary television reception so bad those dishes are all over the place.

British soldiers were in combat somewhere during every year of Queen Victoria's 63-year reign, according to the historical footnotes.

Doctors say a disconcerting annoyance to many women — one you rarely read about — is hair on their chests.

No, sir, a beaver doesn't live in his dam. He lives in his lodge. He builds the dam so he can build the lodge.

Tell the sergeant it was George Washington who invented hash marks.

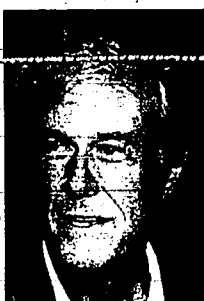
Queen's cousin to marry dad of expectant child, after all

LONDON (AP) — Marina Ogilvy, a cousin of the queen who set the royal family on its ear by refusing to marry the father of her expectant child, is getting married after all, a family spokeswoman said Sunday.

Miss Ogilvy said in interviews with newspapers and television in October that her parents had tried to trick her into an abortion, had disowned her and cut off her \$160,000 trust fund and \$450 monthly allowance.

She also said she had written a letter to Queen Elizabeth II to ask her to intercede with her mother, Princess Alexandra, the queen's cousin.

Miss Ogilvy is 24th in line for the throne.



ROBERT CULP



ELLA FITZGERALD

Working on new I Spy show and they want to reduce the time it takes to take her to school, according to Fred Sands Realtors.

The Culp's have occupied the house, in the celebrity-led area north of Sunset Boulevard, for 14 years. It was built in 1926 for British comic actor Reginald Denny and later was owned by Ronald Colman, a fellow British performer.

The 4,000-square-foot home, listed for nearly \$2.5 million, has a secret room designed for use during the Prohibition era, a spiral staircase, a film projection room, sun deck and pond.

Culp, 59, has reunited with Bill Cosby for the movie based on the popular "I Spy" series, which ran for three years, beginning in 1965.

Culp and Cosby played American secret agents who circled the globe. Culp posed as a top-seeded tennis player and Cosby was his athletic trainer.

In the early 1980s TV series, "The Greatest American Hero," Culp played an FBI agent.

Will be honored at fund-raiser

Glover, George Shearing, Linda Ronstadt, Cab Calloway, Andre Previn, Joe Williams, Honi Coles and the Copasites; Bobby McFerrin, Manhattan Transfer and opera diva Jessie Norman.

They'll be introduced by singer Lena Horne and violinist Itzhak Perlman.

Benny Carter, who led a band in the 1930s and '40s, will lead a band including Red Rodney, Clark Terry, Harry "Sweet" Edison, Jon Faddis, Phil Woods, Jimmy Heath, James Moody, David Sanborn, Slide Hampton, Herb Ellis, Ray Brown, Louis Bellson and Hank Jones, who was Miss Fitzgerald's piano accompanist from 1948 to 1953.

Proceeds will go to the Ella Fitzgerald Research Fellowship Fund.

Friends of Fitzgerald to perform at fund-raiser

NEW YORK (AP) — Friends and admirers of Ella Fitzgerald, from a 15-year-old tap dancer to trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, will perform at an American Heart Association fund-raiser honoring the singer.

The Feb. 12 show at Avery Fisher Hall in New York includes performances by tap dancer Savion

Tyson relaxes, goes to handicapped center

TOKYO (AP) — Boxer Mike Tyson took time off from his training Sunday to autograph T-shirts and chat with children at the Tokyo Sports Center for the Handicapped.

The heavyweight champion arrived here 14 weeks ago to prepare for his Feb. 11 title fight against James "Buster" Douglas.

Douglas, of Columbus, Ohio, arrived Saturday. The fight in the Tokyo Dome will be Tyson's second title defense in two years in Japan.



Leaders of a splinter Hutterite group Sam Wurtz, left and James Wainscoat review legal papers

United State's oldest Hutterite colony wracked by legal dispute

TABOR, S.D. (AP) — Trouble in a pacifist religious sect has landed several dissidents in jail for visiting a cemetery against a court order and led the group's leader to stage a hunger strike that lasted 47 days.

The rebels have been ousted from Bon Homme Colony, believed to be the oldest Hutterite settlement in America, and moved into a house here, five miles from their former home.

The dissidents, led by a former Californian who said he spent years on a personal quest for a simpler way of life, charge that colony elders' quest for profit has corrupted their spiritual leadership.

But Hutterite leaders say the rebels have been brainwashed by a power-hungry outsider. They say the colony provides for its people from cradle to the grave, and deny that its thriving farm enterprise reflects materialism.

"We feel everything should be spiritual," explains John K. Wipf, pastor of the Maxwell Colony, another Hutterite settlement near the Bon Homme Colony. "But we also have to work for a living."

The dissidents say a communal

religious enclave shouldn't be run like a business, and charge that colony leaders have too much power.

"I bet Jakob Hutter would turn over in his grave if he could see how they are today," says Wainscoat, referring to the sect's namesake, who was burned at the stake in 1536.

The Hutterian Brethren originated in what was once Moravia, part of present-day Czechoslovakia, in 1528. Members emigrated to the United States after centuries of persecution in Eastern Europe and Russia.

About 35,000 Hutterites live in North America, two-thirds in Canada. South Dakota has the largest Hutterite population of any state.

Hutterites shun contact with the outside world and forbid television, radio and personal luxuries. But they embrace modern farm technology and conveniences that benefit the entire colony, such as labor-saving kitchens and laundry equipment. That is what the dissidents are fighting.

At present, Wainscoat is recuperating from his hunger strike at the dissidents' rented home in

Tabor. He ended the strike earlier this month after authorities released two of the five dissidents held on the contempt of court charges.

He sits in a chair surrounded by young boys and girls and women holding babies. They listen intently, nod in agreement with his words and talk among themselves in a German dialect. A calico cat and tiny white dog frolic at Wainscoat's feet, and the pungent aroma of the noontime meal fills the air.

The dissidents split from the colony last year after elders gave them an ultimatum: choose to follow colony rules or follow Wainscoat.

Wainscoat, 48, was denied membership nearly a decade earlier for refusing to obey colony rules. He returned in 1987 after an absence of several years and renewed a friendship with Samuel Wurtz, son of a former head pastor who died in 1952. It is his grave they have been arrested for visiting.

Wurtz and about 20 members of his extended family followed Wainscoat. The dissidents, along with a handful of defectors from other colonies, call themselves the Ark of the New Covenant.

Robert Culp working on film, selling house

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Robert Culp, currently reprising his "I Spy" role for a new movie based on the 1960s TV espionage series, is tracking down a buyer for his Spanish-style home.

Culp and his wife, Candace, are selling because their daughter goes to elementary school farther west

Friends of Fitzgerald to perform at fund-raiser

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Offbeat movies dominate film festival

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — The hottest ticket in town went to "Blue Steel," a calculated police thriller with Jamie Lee Curtis and a bit of gunfire.

But the real stars of the Sundance United States Film Festival, which ended Sunday, were a pair of low-budgeted, deeply personal movies from black filmmakers.

Staying true to its focus on independent, against-all-odds filmmaking, the festival awarded its top prizes to "Chameleon Street" and "Sleep With Anger," two projects whose path to the screen was more perilous than any shoot-out in "Blue Steel."

"Chameleon Street," a quirky look at a peevish con man, took writer-director-starr Wendell B. Harris four years and nearly four dozen investors to make. The film, awarded the Grand Jury Prize, was produced by Harris' mother Helen

"To Sleep With Anger," an alternately haunting and comic account of a family crisis, was completed by writer-director Charles Burnett just days before the festival began. It won the Special Jury Prize.

Neither "To Sleep With Anger" nor "Chameleon Street" yet have distributors. Their victories here, though, are likely to propel them to U.S. theaters soon.

And their selection also indicate that the festival — littered as it is with Hollywood parties, deal making on the ski slopes and star gazing — remains firmly dedicated to providing alternatives to mainstream studio fare.

"There's nothing worse than a commercially compromised art project," said Jim Stark, producer of the independent hit "Spenser: The Paradise" and "Down By Law." "You can't make a better 'Top Gun' than the studios can."

Police, Muslim clashes lead to talks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bloody clashes between Black Muslims and police that reignited decades-old tensions on the impoverished South Side also have prompted unprecedented meetings between police and Muslim leaders.

A street fight with police Jan. 3 injured three Muslims, who were treated in a jail hospital, and four officers, including one who suffered a broken arm. Two Muslims were booked for investigation of assault.

Then on Jan. 20, just blocks from the first melee, Oliver Rodell Beasley, a 27-year-old Muslim, was fatally shot during a struggle with sheriff's deputies. Officers arrested him and a juvenile, but only one man was charged.

An autopsy report released Friday said Beasley died of a gunshot wound to the head and was grazed on his hip. Authorities said they believe Beasley was shot in the hip while struggling for control of the deputy's gun.

The sheriff's department said its deputies were "fighting for their lives" with a group of young men, mostly Muslims, and the shooting started after Beasley disarmed one of the deputies.

In one of the few comments offered by Nation of Islam officials on the killing, Khalid Muhammad, an aide in Chicago to Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan, said the fight began when deputies beat another man for refusing to kneel on the ground.

Police and the sheriff's office would not comment on the cause of the incident pending results of their separate investigations. The Nation of Islam said it will issue its own report.

Muslims long have claimed that police routinely order blacks to kneel or lie on the ground during traffic stops, and rarely do the same to white drivers. Police have denied following such a policy.

"We have a prayer position in which we go down on our knees and touch our foreheads to the floor," Muhammad said. "We don't bow down to anyone except Allah."

The Nation of Islam, which uses Koran-style Bible scripture, began in the 1930s as a black nationalist movement. Though popularly known as Black Muslims, its followers prefer to call themselves Muslims. Most live in the United States, about 5,000 in the Los Angeles area.

The group has been criticized for anti-Semitic statements attributed to Louis Farrakhan, but locally Muslims have gained stature with black community groups that once shunned them.

The Muslims' focus on family values and self-sufficiency has taken precedence over their sect's more controversial politics, such as advocacy of a separate black nation.

"They are an integral part of the black community," said Danny Bakewell, director of Brotherhood Crusade, a South Side community group. "They bring dignity and respect to the community and take men off drugs."

Both of this month's clashes with police began with a traffic arrest that drew a crowd — situations that strike a nerve in Los Angeles, where a traffic stop in the mostly black Watts section sparked the August 1965 riots that killed 34 people.

Tensions between Muslims and police were not directly responsible for that bloody rampage, but they did contribute.

Four meetings between authorities and Muslim leaders have not resolved the issues, but show a willingness to communicate that was unthinkable when police-Muslim tensions flared in the 1960s.

In April 1962, a bloody riot started outside the sect's old Los Angeles mosque after police stopped a Muslim on the street. One man died in police gunfire and 11 members of the sect later were convicted on various charges.

Tax auditor on search for Mole Man

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — The county auditor is on the trail of the Mole Man.

It's not a character from pulp comics that Licking County Auditor George Buchanan seeks, but a mysterious caller who taunted Buchanan four or five years ago, saying his underground dwelling would never be found — and never be taxed.

"He told me we'd never find it, and he was very serious," Buchanan said. "But I do not know why anyone would want to live underground."

If the man is caught, he faces real estate taxes for the past five years as well as a 50 percent penalty on back

taxes and interest.

The caller said he lived in an underground house somewhere in the county, and ever since Buchanan and his small staff have kept an eye open for smoke from the Mole Man's burrow while traveling about on county business.

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CELEBRATING CHINESE NEW YEAR

"YEAR OF THE HORSE"
Earl, Lan & Family & Employees
Wish the Magic Valley Area a very
Careful & Successful 1990
華國酒家
CHINA GARDEN
734-5025
Downtown Twin Falls
119 2nd Ave. W.

The five category system of the industry film rating program is now as follows:

- G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- P.G. - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- P.G.-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying adult guardian.
- X - No one under 17 admitted.

"IT SHOULDN'T BE MISSED!"

MY LIFE AS A DOG

A Film by Lasse Hallstrom
"MY LIFE AS A DOG" IS HISTORIC ENOUGH TO EVOKE TEARS.
WEDNESDAY - JAN 31
SHOWTIME 7:00 ONLY

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Twin Falls, Idaho 233-5570

Two rival cops...
MONDAY & TUESDAY
MILITARY MULLIN 7:15 - 9:15
KITTY IREBELL WEDNESDAY
Tango & Cash ONLY

JEROME CINEMA
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LISTEN TO KLIX & Z-103 FOR SPECIAL TUESDAY RADIO PROMOS
BACK TO THE FUTURE 2 (PG) 7:00-9:00
LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG) 7:00-9:00
TANGO & CASH (R) 7:20-9:20
TREMORS (PG-13) 7:20-9:20

Idaho's Largest Theatre
TWIN CINEMA 6
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SHOWS 7:15 - 9:15
Mortal Passions

7:00 ONLY **MERMAID**

INTERNAL AFFAIRS TODAY ONLY
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:30 (PG-13)
TREMORS

Always 7:15 9:30
Steel Magnolias 7:00 9:15
SHOWS 7:00 9:15 **THE WAR OF THE ROSES**

Hatch, Kennedy maintain friendship despite political differences

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Ted Kennedy and Orrin Hatch, being on the opposite ends of the liberal-conservative political spectrum, have a tendency to elevate each other's blood pressure in their acrimonious Senate debates.

Evening news: Kennedy, the epitome of liberal Democratic Massachusetts politics, red-faced and shouting; Hatch, his arch-conservative Utah Republican foe, waving his finger with disgust, firing back.

But in a copyright interview published Sunday by the Deseret News of Salt Lake City, the two veteran federal lawmakers say their 15 years of political conflict have left them not only with respect for each other, but an abiding friendship that makes them Washington's "Odd Couple."

"One of my motivations for coming to the Senate was to fight Ted Kennedy," Hatch admitted during a joint interview in

Kennedy's Senate office. "And we've fought each other for years. But we also get together quite often, too; and when we do, I think people do pay attention — mainly because he is such an incredible statesman." Kennedy is equally generous in

"I think members have relationships with other members and work together on pieces of legislation as a matter of legislative workmanship. But I feel my relationship with Orin has gone far beyond that," Kennedy said.

While usually on opposite ends of debate, on occasion the Hatch-Kennedy linkage has carried over to joint legislative compromises on health, education, drug, child-care and civil-rights issues.

Their friendship has led to other unusual things, including a joint, Kennedy-Hatch appearance before an Mormon Church missionary conference in Boston; socializing together, and a cultivated, joking

banter.

Hatch and Kennedy say they unexpectedly started liking each other as they discovered that they have much in common — especially their commitment to their children.

"My father made it very important to us at an early age that nothing was as important in our lives as public figures as how our children turned out," Kennedy said.

Hatch says one of the things he admires most about Kennedy is that no matter how public and hectic his life has been, "he has always cared for his children. And he has done a remarkable job."

Kennedy returns the compliment, saying he admires Hatch's family, its closeness and its activity in the Mormon Church — "something much understood and appreciated by members of the Senate."

Still, the friendship grew slowly. Hatch says he was too dogmatically conservative in his early years in the Senate to form much of a

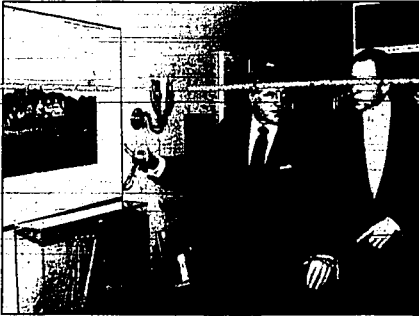
relationship with Kennedy.

But he was forced to change in 1981 when he became chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, where Kennedy was ranking Democrat.

"Even though I was chairman, Kennedy had a 9-7 ideological edge on votes because two Republicans kept voting with the Democrats," Hatch said, noting he was forced to work with Kennedy if he wanted to accomplish anything.

They have used the resulting friendship to continually achieve mutual legislative goals.

"We have a difference in terms of perhaps how we are going to achieve the objectives, but I don't really feel that I have a difference with Orin in terms of what the objectives ought to be," Kennedy said. "If you build upon that kind of understanding and respect, you can get a lot of things done."



Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., shows off his Senate office artwork to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Debtor nations are better off

WASHINGTON (AP) — People in countries that have gone deeply into debt enjoy higher living standards than the average Third World country, according to World Bank figures.

The bank calculates that Third World countries owe a total of \$1.3 trillion. Some are in trouble with their creditors and have tried austerity measures to grow out of their difficulties. But they still seem to be in constant crisis.

In many ways, however, debt seems to have little effect on their progress.

Mexico, the largest Third World debtor after Brazil, has completed the biggest and most difficult arrangement up to now for reducing the burden of the \$104 billion it owes. This was done under the strategy proposed last year by Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady.

Reduction in the actual debt is expected to be small because there also will be new lending to Mexico. More important is a reduction expected in the \$7 billion that has been flowing out of the country every year, mostly as interest and repayment of principal.

Compared with many Third World countries, Mexico is fairly well off, the World Bank found. In 1988 the average Mexican earned the equivalent of \$1,820, compared with \$1,370 for what the bank calls the average middle-income country — a group that includes such diverse countries as Malaysia and Poland.

But income isn't everything. More than nine out of 10 Mexicans over the age of 15 can read, compared with fewer than eight in the average country. Only 47 Mexican babies out of every 1,000 die in their first year, against an average 55 in the Third World. The average Mexican has 3,132 calories available a day, compared with 2,846 in similar countries.

Floodwaters begin to recede

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Floodwaters that damaged at least 350 homes in southeastern Louisiana began a slow retreat in some areas Sunday, but a threat of further flooding remained.

A 50 percent chance of rain was forecast for Monday in the Baton Rouge area, which was hardest hit by flooding that began Friday after a week of rain.

Flood warnings remained in effect for several rivers and creeks in East Baton Rouge neighboring Livingston parishes, where flooding was worst, the National Weather Service said. East Baton Rouge Parish includes the city of Baton Rouge.

Preliminary estimates by the Red Cross were that water damaged about 350 homes in East Baton Rouge Parish and about 500 in Livingston Parish.

Man in wheelchair killed by train

SCHODACK CENTER, N.Y. (AP) — A passenger train traveling at 100 mph struck and killed a man whose motorized wheelchair had become stuck between the rails, authorities said.

The accident occurred Saturday afternoon about nine miles south of Albany on a section of track where Amtrak trains usually hit 110 mph, said Amtrak spokesman Michael Stewart.

The victim, 25-year-old Gmyford John Mesick of Schodack Landing, was watching a tow truck remove his friends' muddy fields below the tracks when the accident occurred, said Schodack Fire Chief Edward Scovine.



Coming Tuesday, February 6th, 1990. **The Times-News**

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jury selection starts in lewd conduct trial

RUPERT - Jury selection is expected to begin Tuesday morning in the trial of a county man charged with kidnapping and lewd conduct.

Howard Lee Estes, 42, has pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree kidnapping and lewd conduct with a minor at his arraignment before 5th District Judge J. William Hart.

The trial is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. Estes is charged with abducting a 5-year-old Heyburn boy who was walking to school Oct. 4, 1989.

The child was found two hours later, 20 miles away.

A physical examination showed he had been sexually abused.

The Police Hall of Fame looking for a few heroes

TWIN FALLS - Was one of the "good guys" particularly great when responding to your crisis?

If so, the American Police Hall of Fame wants to know.

The Miami, Fla., organization is looking for police heroes to add to its noteworthy ranks, and the group is seeking citizen comment.

To "Turn in a Cop" who deserves recognition, send the officer's name, city or county, state and reason-for-your-nomination to American Police Hall of Fame, 1100 N.E. 125th St., North Miami, Fla., 33161. Include your name and address. For information, call (305) 891-9855.

Magic Valley residents now have 'talking' phone book

TWIN FALLS - A "talking phone book" is being delivered now to Magic Valley residents, and will offer area residents the first talking for free access to a wide range of information.

The Valley Phonebook for the Magic Valley, published by Peak Media of Hailey, offers 400 categories of information from top national and local news stories to the latest update on your favorite soap operas.

The first version of the phone book was distributed last year but the talk line was available only in the Wood River Valley.

The talking feature is free of charge to customers in Twin Falls and Kimberly.

All other Magic Valley residents will have access to the talking, but will be charged long distance rates for the calls.

Response to the talking has been positive, Peak officials said, with more than 7,000 calls logged daily since the phone book began distribution earlier this month.

Other categories of interest include health and fitness, trivia, joke of the day, sports updates, school lunch menus, a Jackpot Hotline, ski reports, daily horoscopes, consumer tips and music hotlines.

Study finds Idaho roads contribute billions annually

BOISE - Idaho's streets and highways pump billions of dollars annually into the state's economy, according to a study released last week.

The study, presented by the Local Highway Needs Assessment Council, an advisory group to the Idaho Transportation Board, defines in terms of money and jobs, the extent to which highways are a critical element in the state's overall economic framework.

"For the first time, we have documented evidence concerning the economic value of our state and local road systems," Keith Longenecker, secretary/treasurer of the group, said.

Hansen Winterfest slated Saturday at Hansen High

HANSEN - The second annual Hansen Wild West Winterfest will be Saturday at the Hansen High School.

Events begin in the high school cafeteria with a chili supper at 5 p.m., sponsored by Waremart. Family tickets are \$12 and singles are \$2.50.

After the meal, the activities move up to the gym, where such games as miniature golf, bingo, "The Famous Pit Split" and roping, and many games for school-age children.

Prizes will be awarded, courtesy of Magic Valley businesses. Game entry fees are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for elementary ages, with all the proceeds going to the Hansen Parents-Teachers Organization.

Adding to the evening, the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will perform.

Dollars and sense

Castleford teacher Steven Ball wins honors for his economics teaching

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - An attempt to help special education students understand basic economics has earned a Castleford teacher national recognition.

Steven Ball was recently recognized by the Joint Council on Economic Education for his two-week curriculum on elementary economics, developed after he took part in an economics class for teachers, sponsored by Boise State University.

One of the class' requirements was for teachers to teach an economics course at their own school.

"After you pay taxes, where do they go?" Ball asked his students. "What is your community paying for?"

The students made a collage, cut from magazines, showing ways governments spend taxes, such as roads, fire trucks and police cars.

They also made flow charts tracing the path of tax dollars.

Ball said he appreciates the freedom he's allowed at the Castleford school to incorporate something like the economics unit into his classroom.

He has 15 special education students this semester and their problems are diverse, even in a small school.

"People move around a lot, so children have problems because they have missed school," he says.

Although he currently has no students with physical handicaps, some have emotional problems.

"You have to get along with the kids," he says. "You have to listen to them, and

allow them to tell you who they are."

The biggest academic problem is probably reading, he said. "It enters into every area of the curriculum, such as story problems in math."

Glynda Fells Day, field director for the Idaho Council on Economic Education, urged Ball to submit a written description of his project to the national economic education council.

Ball's entry was one of 320 submitted nationwide.

Ball and Debbie Ujive of Fruitland High School were recognized for developing programs that "reflected outstanding classroom instruction."

The pair are the first Idaho teachers in 10 years to receive such recognition, Day said.

Ball also presented his paper at the Idaho Federation Council for Exceptional Children last October in Sun Valley.

Ball currently is working on his master's degree in special education at Boise State University.

He received his teaching certificate in California and his bachelor of arts in social studies and English from George Fox College in Oregon.

Ball, a Castleford special education teacher for four years, helps students through the eighth grade with reading, math, English and social studies.

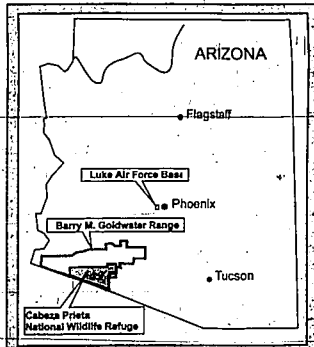
He also helps ninth-grade students in a program designed to teach daily living skills, such as how to complete a job application, prepare for interviews and read maps.

The special economics curriculum was developed for his social studies students.



Steven Ball works closely with all his students, ranging from second to eighth grade.

Air Force wants Idahoans to observe how Arizona wildlife, jets share home on range



Idaho range biologists visit wildlife refuge

TWIN FALLS - Air Force officials want to take a group of Idaho civic leaders on a tour of other places where the deer and the antelope and the fighter planes play.

One of those places is the Barry M. Goldwater Range in southwestern Arizona, which the Air Force says is an example of its intentions for a proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range in Owyhee County.

"By looking at ranges like Goldwater and Avon Park (a Florida Air Force range) it's easy to see how the Air Force has demonstrated its concern and ability to provide the best multiple-use of land under their management while completing the mission," an Air Force press release said.

The Idaho group will visit the two ranges early next month.

Interviews with Arizonans concerned with range issues indicate that cooperation among Arizona and federal agencies and

the Air Force works on the Goldwater Range.

Unlike Saylor Creek, however, the Arizona range and wildlife refuge have no livestock grazing.

The Air Force proposal for the Saylor Creek range may displace some ranchers from traditional grazing lands.

Since the Air Force became involved in wildlife management at the Goldwater range, antelope numbers have stopped declining, the Air Force said.

Low-flying jets and other military operations have caused no traumatic declines in wildlife populations, Arizona wildlife managers agree.

But the long-term effects of the stress those operations cause is just known.

"Any kind of disturbance is not that, it's disturbing to wildlife," wildlife refuge manager Bob Schumacher said. "I don't think anyone ever gets used to some of those things."

Schumacher manages the

• See ARIZONA on Page B2

Gooding County mulls feed ordinance

By H. R. WEIXEL
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A committee of local residents will begin developing proposed regulations for feeding operations in the county, including dairies and fish hatcheries.

The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission named the committee members and Friday outlined during a public meeting what the regulations might cover.

The proposed ordinance would establish a buffer zone around cities and rural subdivisions, require a no-fee siting permit for any confinement feeding operation, define existing facilities exempt from the regulations, establish the number of cattle, sheep, hogs and fish allowed and address regulations for waste lagoons, corrals, feed storage and lights.

The ad hoc committee, which includes dairymen, a milk farmer, feedlot operator, realtor, fish-farm manager and non-agricultural residents, will develop the specifics of the regulations-for-public review.

Like other counties in the Magic Valley, Gooding County is looking for ways to control the development of feeding operations, primarily dairies, which have grown rapidly in recent years, especially in neighboring Jerome County.

The planning commissions there and in Twin Falls County are reviewing a proposed ordinance and the Mindoka County planning commission has just begun talks.

Speaking for non-agricultural homeowners, Ed Shokat at Friday's meeting warned against unregulated growth of

feeding operations in the county. He suggested studying the "big mistakes Jerome County had made," referring to the number of rural subdivisions and dairy operations in that county.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Joyce Scanlon said Gooding County does not have the scattered residential areas Jerome County does.

Scanlon suggested the county might develop different buffer zones for Gooding, Hagerman, Wendell and Bliss because each has a different attitude toward the proximity of feeding operations to their cities.

Many in the audience indicated their approval.

Ward Harshman, of the environmental quality division of the Idaho Department of

• See FEED on Page B2

Twin Falls curriculum change will affect registration

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Schedule and curriculum changes planned for next year may have students at Twin Falls High School shaking their heads, but the school's principal says the changes will allow more students to take advanced courses and should cut registration to a once-a-year event.

Beginning next fall, health, consumer economics and English courses will be "blocked" - required during a certain year, said Principal Carl Snow during a recent interview.

He said there are several advantages.

By forcing students to take courses with no prerequisites earlier in their high school years, students will have more opportunities to take as electives those advanced classes that do have prerequisite courses.

Snow said he can see the addition of more advanced classes - such as an advanced physics course and advanced placement courses which can count for college credit - as a result of the blocking.

Two required courses with no prerequisites - health and consumer economics - are courses that kids should have earlier in their schooling anyway, when they'll do more good, Snow said.

Consumer economics, for instance,

teaches everyday skills such as how to balance a checkbook, how to save money and how to make investments.

"It basically teaches them how to live in a capitalistic society," Snow said. "And a lot of the kids have jobs by the time they get to the high school."

Under the new curriculum rules, the two semester-long classes will be required during a student's sophomore year.

Another advantage of this blocking system is that English classes will be integrated to include reading, writing and grammar in one class. In the past, reading (literature) has been a separate course.

The change came after a group of teachers and administrators updated the

Ambulance ambitions put on hold

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News writer

EDEN - The area's emergency medical teams have halted their efforts to become an ambulance service - for now.

"For the time being, we plan to accept the \$7,000 offered to us by the county under the agreement that we remain a quick response unit," unit officer Shirley Schutte said.

But members of the Valley Quick Response Unit aren't giving up.

"We are still hoping to upgrade to ambulance service eventually," Schutte said.

The unit last year asked the county for \$25,000 in funding to enable it to upgrade to an ambulance service.

The amount was based on what unit members figured they'd need to operate and the expected revenue from the new ambulance taxing district, in effect last year for the first time.

The county commissioners rejected the proposal, saying the unit served the East-end well enough, in conjunction with the ambulances in Jerome.

Unit members recently accepted the \$7,000 funding from the county, the commissioners' final offer, but they aren't happy about it.

"We are doing this because we feel we really have no choice," Schutte said.

She said the \$7,000 probably won't be enough to completely fund the unit.

Although it is considerably more than the \$1,000 allocated last year, local residents were willing to help with donations, she said.

She expects those donations to dry up now that the new ambulance taxing district is in effect.

Schutte said the county might also provide the unit with an additional \$3,000 to help buy a needed defibrillator.

school district's English curriculum last summer.

Students will have to take English courses in sequence, Snow explained. English I and II, for instance, will be ninth-grade requirements, sophomores will have to register for English III and IV and so on.

Snow said he hopes the changes will help cut one of the two registration periods each year. Currently, students register for the fall semester in the springtime and sign up for second semester courses separately, in the fall.

It's a waste of valuable instruction time, he said.

New students and students who fail a

• See CURRICULUM on Page B2

Violence an increasing problem among Salt Lake homeless

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Living without a home may be frightening, but for every day that bitter reality every day, the threat of violence can be overwhelming.

"There is a constant fear of assault and the problem is rising. We have some people come in with knife wounds or their face was just beat in," said Mary Hitchcock, the "village" store front, a shelter that counsels homeless people with mental illness.

"Homeless people who have mental health problems or alcohol problems are primarily the victims of crime, and those crimes are being committed by other homeless people," she said. "They prey on the most defenseless of the homeless."

Ila Bridge, 36, was forced to sleep in parks for seven months last year after she was thrown out of her

home by her husband.

"And living alone in the streets of Salt Lake City can be very unforgiving," Bridge said. By the time she was forced out of her home she had already been raped once, and she was afraid "similar" events were waiting for her as she began wandering the heart of the city.

"At the very least, a shelter that counsels homeless people with mental illness."

"Homeless people who have mental health problems or alcohol problems are primarily the victims of crime, and those crimes are being committed by other homeless people," she said. "They prey on the most defenseless of the homeless."

Ila Bridge, 36, was forced to sleep in parks for seven months last year after she was thrown out of her

commodities," Hitchcock said. "There's a lot of stealing of people's belongings."

Figures on the number of homeless in Salt Lake City are difficult to assess and vary greatly from month to month, but on average, more than 600 people will go through the St. Vincent de Paul food services in a given day, said "Arlene" (name changed), member of the Executive Committee of the State Homeless Coordinating Committee.

The data for members of the homeless community who were victims of street violence are equally elusive.

The latest survey, dated 1986, showed 28 percent of the 337 homeless respondents in Salt Lake City were physically assaulted, according to Dr. Judith Maurin, Dean of the University of Utah's College of Nursing, who helped

perform the survey.

"We get a lot of people who come in here beaten up. It's large," said Richard Tuttle, director of HOPE, a homeless advocacy organization. "I'd say we get 10 people a week who come in here as victims of assault."

Because of their locations, LDS and Holy Cross hospitals are the two centers that are most likely to receive homeless victims of a violent crime, said Diane Hinkley, LDS Hospital director of emergency.

"We see a lot with assaults, alcohol-related problems and homeless people who get ill and have no access to medicine," Hinkley said.

Marcie McCleary, Holy Cross Hospital director of community relations, said the medical center receives more than two or three people a day who are the victims of assault. "We get some with knife wounds and gunshot wounds," she said. "A lot of it is substance abuse, and it's hard for us to maintain, but we can."

Another agency having a difficult time with cases of homeless victims is the Salt Lake City Police Department.

While the police say they are trying to deal with the vast number of routine cases the best way they can, some homeless advocacy groups feel the victims are being treated unfairly.

"There's a relationship between the police and the homeless community that is hardly based on trust."

"There's a street rule among the homeless; you don't talk to cops," said Hitchcock.

"I've talked with a lot of police and firemen in the last few months and you hear a lot of things like, 'these people want to be in the streets, or they're lazy and they just don't want to work,' and that's not true," Tuttle said. "Most of the people I know on the street are very desperate people."

"The police were not concerned, and they could care less," said 25-year-old Christina Turmispseed, who wandered through Nevada without a

home until she reached Salt Lake City. "There were hundreds of homeless people in Reno and they didn't touch them. The police will give you gas to leave town, but they will not give you a shelter."

But Peck said the problem lies in communication between the police and the homeless. "The biggest problem is how the cops perceive the homeless and how the homeless perceive the cops," he said.

"We're in the process of developing education programs aimed at the homeless because there's far less brutality than they think. There's just some communication problems, and that's what our committee is for."

Already, the committee has recommended that officers work deal with homeless victims on a regular basis rotate either shifts or areas with other officers to avoid factors of frustration and conflict.

Fertilizer linked to sheep deaths

BOISE (AP) — A University of Idaho veterinary toxicologist says an existing acid condition and consumption of fertilizer apparently contributed to the deaths of about 200 sheep poisoned by sulfur last month near Caldwell.

Gay Mather compared rumen contents from the first four stomachs in ruminant, or cud-chewing, animals — from normal sheep with those of the animals poisoned on Dec. 8 while being moved from fange near McCall to Grand View.

The results showed that rumen bacteria turned sulfur into toxic hydrogen sulfide gas, much more rapidly than in the already somewhat acidic rumen of the sheep that were killed thin in the slightly alkaline rumen of normal sheep.

The pH level of the sheep was determined by what they ate before being poisoned, Mather said.

The sheep that were killed, which belonged to Phil Soulen of Weiser,

had grazed a sugar beet field before eating alfalfa seed stubble that had been treated the day before with sulfur fertilizer.

Mather said research as far back as 35 years indicates that very high levels of sulfur can kill sheep when it is stratified into hydrogen sulfide in their rumens.

However, he said, 1 1/2 grams of sulfur, or about a half-pound, had been considered the lethal dose.

"It's really difficult to explain how the sheep could have taken in sulfur in the quantities that had been reported to be toxic previously," Mather said.

"And so my explanation, at this point, is that we're seeing the toxicity because of the lower rumen pH."

The sulfur consumed by the sheep was very finely ground to allow it to pass through applying equipment. The more finely ground sulfur is, the more readily it is absorbed or

"available" as a soil nutrient. But Mather said the same principle applies when animals consume it.

In the University of Idaho tests, conducted earlier this month in Moscow, Mather said hydrogen sulfide gas could be detected within two hours after sulfur was added to the acidic rumen, compared with four hours in the rumen that were slightly alkaline.

"This may relate to how readily available the hydrogen is, or what microorganisms are active at that particular pH," he said.

Consuming high-carbohydrate foods such as grains or sugar beets makes rumen more acidic, while diets high in grasses and hay keep them relatively alkaline.

Mather said chemical tests found no chemical contaminants in the dead sheep that could explain their deaths, other than an overdose of sulfur.

On the agenda

<p>Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information before attending.</p> <p>MONDAY Fifth Monday, no meeting scheduled.</p> <p>TUESDAY Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School library. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.</p> <p>THURSDAY Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.</p> <p>FRIDAY Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.</p>
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This week at CSI

<p>Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.</p> <p>MONDAY Bankruptcy Court will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Aspen 108. Pep Band rehearsal will be at 6:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.</p> <p>TUESDAY CSI Student Senate meets at 6:30 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor building. Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor building cafeteria. Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 112. Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. CSI Counseling Center, Financial Aid Office, Records Office, Career Planning and Placement Center, Business Office and Bookstore will be open until 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Latham car show will be from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. in the Expo Center. Re-Entry Student Support Group meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor building. Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112. Thousand Springs Power Plant hearing will be from 7-9 p.m. in Shields 118. Mrs. CSI contest will be at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Stage Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.</p>	<p>THURSDAY Latham Car show continues from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. in the Expo Center. CSI Bible study group meets at noon in Shields 104. CAP communications training will be at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 208. Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.</p> <p>FRIDAY Latham car show continues from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. in the Expo Center. Post Secondary Ag Students of Idaho convention will be from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. in Aspen 108. Duo piano recital will be at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.</p> <p>SATURDAY Post Secondary Ag Students of Idaho convention continues from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. in Aspen 108. Idaho Personnel Exam will be from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in Shields 205. Elks-Hoop Shoot will be at 9 a.m. in the gym. Idaho State High School Rodeo Association meets from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Shields 110. Latham car show continues from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. in the Expo Center.</p> <p>SUNDAY Latham car show continues from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. in the Expo Center.</p>
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Curriculum

Continued from Page B1

course would have to register at the semester, however, Snow said.

According to a story in the high school's newspaper, The Bruin News, students said the blocking changes will reduce flexibility in their schedules for taking single-semester courses.

But it won't reduce the number of

electives students can take, Snow said.

"They're going to be affected during their sophomore year, but they're going to have to take those classes down the line anyway," Snow said.

Students failing an English, health or consumer economics

course will have a more difficult time making the course up, Snow acknowledged, but the school's summer school will offer make-up classes.

Snow said he can see summer school enrollment jumping from the current count of 500 students to 600 or 700.

Services

BURLEY — Mass of the Resurrection for Bernard Harrison, 85, of Burley, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main. In-Burley with the Rev. Enrique Terrazas as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with Father Peter and the direction of the veterans and the Burley National Guard Unit. Friends may call before the funeral Monday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Little Flower Catholic Church building fund in Burley.

JEROME — The graveside service for Lizette Gross, 90, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Harold Heke officiating. Friends may gather at the cemetery a short time before the service. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for E. Dale Hetherington, 62, of Lethi, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Lehi LDS Stake Center, 201 N. Center in Lehi, Utah. Burial will be at approximately 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home before the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wing Mortuary in Lethi.

GOODING — The graveside service for Erna M. Fenwick, 98, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Felter Cemetery with the Rev. David White officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Gooding Hospital Foundation Long Term Care Unit. Arrangements are under the direction of the Gooding Chapel.

BURLEY — The funeral for William A. Peterson, Jr., 38, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 205 Normal Ave. with Bishop Orin Woodbury officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association. Contributions may be left at the mortuary. Arrangements may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mabel B. Ehrhard, 98, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center, 211 West Main in Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

SAHOOSHONE — The funeral for Burton Reese, 73, of Sahoshone, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Sahoshone LDS Church with Bishop Wayne Waddups officiating. The family

suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Yuma, P.O. Box 4211, Yuma, Ariz. 85366. Arrangements in Arizona are under the direction of Johnson Mortuary in Yuma. Loss arrangements are under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

RUPERT — Services for Clifford Gerald Miller, 70, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with Arvin Hansen officiating.

A full-obituary will appear in the newspaper Tuesday.

HEPBURN — The funeral for Juan Centes, 53, of Hephburn, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hephburn LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Doyle Price, officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Hephburn. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

A full-obituary will appear in the newspaper Tuesday.

Feed

Continued from Page B1

Health and Welfare, told the group the county needs one ordinance governing location of dairies and other agricultural land uses.

Current regulations are fragmented throughout county policy manuals.

The county has no record of dairies and other confinement feeding operations, or any way to regulate land-use, Scanlon said.

Planning Commission Chairman Dick Elliott told those in the audience the commission wants the public to be involved in the development of the ordinance.

The committee members are Shokal, Ernie France, Bob Gibson, Linda Hash, John McMoynne, Allen Maysie, Bill Nevinger, William Stouder, Jodi Young and Frank Veenstra.

Arizona

Continued from Page B1

890,000-acre Cabeza Prieta Wildlife Refuge, part of the 2.7-million-acre Barry M. Goldwater Range in southwestern Arizona.

Cabeza Prieta is home to two endangered species, the Sonoran pronghorn antelope and the Sanborns longnose bat. It also is home to "the threatened desert tortoise and the California leaf-nosed bat."

"We don't even know how to monitor stress on free-ranging wildlife," Schumacher said. Pronghorn antelope are known to die from the stress of capture, he said.

An Arizona environmentalist shares Schumacher's concern about "steals screaming across 50 feet off the ground, who knows what effect that has?" said Paul Huddy of the Friends of Cabeza Prieta. "I don't think anybody has answers to those questions."

Early one morning, while Huddy was camped out on the range, he was awakened by a supersonic Marine Corps jet 50 or 100 feet above his campsite.

"I jumped up out of my sleeping bag," he said. The sonic boom was like a bomb going off in camp, and he got "a big shot of adrenaline all at once," he said.

"This is the kind of thing the animals are subjected to all the time," Huddy said.

But despite the noise and commotion of military operations, Huddy was not critical of the Air Force's management of the area and its wildlife. He's less than happy that the Air Force turned over range management to the Bureau of Land Management in 1986.

"I think most of us would have preferred the Air Force to manage it," he said.

Kniffy Hamilton, BLM area manager, acknowledged disagreements with Huddy and other environmentalists over its management plans. Sierra Club members are not familiar with how the BLM does things, she said.

"We're learning as we go," she said. But she has had no problems working with Air Force.

"We have something that's working," she said.

While hunting and other recreation are allowed on the Goldwater Range, such use is limited, said Richard Remington, Southwest Regional Law Enforcement Specialist with Arizona Game and Fish Department.

"It's certainly not as easy to hunt on military land as it is on Forest Service and BLM lands," he said. Access is controlled and no access is allowed in areas where live ammunition is used.

During military operations no one is allowed into the operations areas, and "occasionally that falls during one of our hunting seasons," Remington said.

Hunters, campers, hikers and other users must sign a "hold-harmless" agreement before entering the range.

The agreement absolves the military of any responsibility for injuries.

Hospitals

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. Admitted. Mrs. Mark Hayshurst, Mrs. Udeli Gunter and Casey Louk, all of Twin Falls, and Carl Riedel of Eden.

Mrs. Viljo Bedlie and son of Declo; Thomas Berrett, Savannah Dray, Heather Guiknecht, Christopher Ferryman, Robert Shillington, all of Twin Falls; Nelson Gates of Jerome; William Gillis of Gooding; Mary Greenbush of Jackpot, Nev.; Florence Morris of Buhl; Glenn Wadley of Puzan; and Mrs. Dale Zink and daughter of Wells, Nev.

Births. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hayshurst of Twin Falls. Cassia Memorial Hospital. Admitted. Marie Anticey, Carl Ennes and Patricia Andrew, all of Rupert; and Jodi Quigley of Twin Falls.

Released. Angela Heister of Burley; Skarlene Olney of Blaine; Gillian Perkins of Hazelton; and Maria Solla of Declo.

Deaths. A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Eames of Rupert.

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Artist Jennifer McCabe Carrasco works on a carousel horse in Spokane, Wash.

Experts want fire protection for carousel being restored

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Carousel experts are worried because the 81-year-old Riverfront Park Carousel, an irreplaceable piece of Americana, is not getting a fire sprinkler system as part of its renovation.

Portions of the carousel are being rebuilt and repainted under an \$80,000 contract. A fire sprinkler system would cost another \$10,000, said Fire Marshal Garry Miller.

"I know of very few carousels that don't have a sprinkler system," said Nancy Louck, editor of the Carousel News and Trader magazine in Mansfield, Ohio.

Carousels are particularly vulnerable to fire because their center gears are filled with grease that can be ignited by a faulty motor, she said.

"I don't want to see another carousel burned down," she said in a telephone interview.

The Spokane carousel is one of about two dozen carved under the direction of Danish immigrant Charles Looft, builder of the first carousel for New York's Coney

Island amusement park in 1876.

The carousel, one of 11 Looft creations still in existence, was finished in 1909 and is considered by many experts to be an excellent example of the art form.

The carousel's Ruth organ was built in 1907 in Germany, where Looft learned to carve church ornaments and furniture in his youth.

Each of the horses are made from as many as 62 pieces of laminated hardwood. Most of the animals are decorated with jewel-like pieces of hand cut German glass.

"The anatomy's correct. They are muscular. I think these are very honest," said artist Jennifer McCabe Carrasco of South Carolina.

She's repainting some of the ornate horses and other animals in the display window of a downtown department store.

Shoppers can check her progress on at least 18 of the 54 figures currently being restored in the window of Frederick & Nelson's store.

"I think it's foolish not to have a

sprinkler system," said Marianne Stevens, coauthor of "Painted Ponies," a book about carousels. "I'm glad the city is taking care of it ... It saddens me every time they auction one of these."

Riverfront Park Manager Hal McGlathery said fire sprinklers probably should be considered to augment an alarm system monitored 24 hours a day.

Only about 150 of the hand carved carousels remain of the 6,000 that once served as attractions in parks across the United States in the early 1900s.

As many as 10 a year are dismantled and sold at auction — where individual pieces fetch \$3,000 or more — because owners are unable to afford high insurance and renovation costs.

The horses were removed from the carousel and are being patched and sanded inside the park's pavilion. From there, they are taken to the department store display window for painting.

Briefly

Deuss controls land sale to Japanese — JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A Dutch oil trader appears to be in control of a proposed land sale that would allow the construction of a luxury hotel at Teton Village.

John Deuss was recently awarded 24 percent equity interest in the Jackson Hole Ski Corp. and the land sale cannot go forward without his approval. And so far that approval has not yet been granted.

The Nitto Kogyo group of Japan has offered to purchase three lots behind the Inn at Jackson Hole for a 120-room hotel designed by renowned architect Michael Graves.

The land is owned by a company that lists Paul McCollister, chairman of the Jackson Hole Ski Corp., as one of its three shareholders.

Hern Iron hit with \$80,000 in fines — SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor says six citations against Hern Iron Works, Inc. of Coeur d'Alene will result in \$80,000 in penalties for alleged job safety and health violations.

Ryan Kuehnlich, Boise area Director for the department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said the citations resulted from a comprehensive safety and health inspection. Kuehnlich said the inspection discovered willful, serious and other job safety and health violations.

The willful safety citations noted employees were exposed to burns resulting from uncontrolled explosion of molten metal when it came into contact with water or wet surfaces, and the company didn't provide covers or guard rails to protect employees from open pits.

New radar site not part of Saylor plan — MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — The radar facility currently under construction five miles south of Gramercy is not part of the proposed Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion, the Air Force said Friday.

1st Col. Carl Newman, commander of the 392 Electronic Combat Range Squadron at Mountain Home AFB, said the site was funded two years before the range expansion proposal. The site will eventually become the home of a radar currently designated the FSQ-XX.

The radar system has been under development for more than four years and is designed by a 11 aircraft crews in radar-jamming strategy, Newman said. The EF-111 is an electronic-warfare version of the F-111 fighter-bomber.

Osmond Foundation suit claims firm breached agreement on rubber ducks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Osmond Foundation's Children's Miracle Network has filed suit against the Great American Duck Races, alleging it breached a purchase agreement giving the charitable organization exclusive rights to rubber duck races.

The 3rd District Court lawsuit charges that Great American, of Arizona, and its president, Eric H. Schechter, "failed to use its diligent best efforts, under the direction of Children's Miracle Network, to solicit Children's Miracle Network's members to conduct duck races" as charity fund-raising events last March.

The suit also alleges that Schechter "then caused Great American to vigorously pursue duck

LAPUSH, Wash. (AP) — A Coast Guardsman who returned to the dock for help rather than risk a dangerous rescue in the churning surf at the mouth of the Quillayute River did the right thing, his superiors told an investigation into a fishing boat sinking in which seven people drowned.

"He acted very wisely," Chief Bosun Mate Dave Edwards, Coast Guard commanding officer at LaPush, said of Coxswain Kerry Colton. "It took great restraint on his part to keep from going out there."

The fishing boat — Gambler — foundered in 20-foot waves off LaPush on Sunday as the boat was

No one hurt in Jackson Hole Ski Resort avalanche

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — An avalanche prompted officials to close the Jackson Hole Ski Resort Sunday, but no one was injured, officials said.

The resort was closed for the day after the avalanche at 1:10 p.m. in an area called the Headwall, said Mike McCollister, director of operations.

About 50 searchers and five dogs sifted through the snow for two hours and determined no one had been trapped, resort officials said. The area was to reopen Monday.

The avalanche began in a spot that is out of bounds for skiers, he said. It reached an area that is in bounds, but isn't regularly marked ski trail.

"There's been a lot of wind and a lot of snow in the last few days," he said Sunday afternoon. "But we've

returning to pick up Nelson. Both Nelson and the other survivor had questioned why the boat failed to pick up Nelson on its first trip.

But Edwards testified Colton desperately wanted to continue toward Nelson but knew any mistake could put his crew and others in even worse danger. Further, Colton could have faced disciplinary action if he had pressed on, Edwards said.

"He did what he could with the level of certification he had," Edwards said.

Executive Petty Officer William Ingram, a former heavy seas rescue instructor for the Coast Guard, was in charge of the boat when Nelson was grabbed from the waters. Ingram holds a Coast Guard designation of "surfman," an advanced-class-of-lifeboat operators trained for the most severe storms.

Nelson testified Thursday that the rescue boat twice ran over him before he was pulled to safety.

"I got beat up even worse when the Coast Guard boat landed on me" than when he was thrown out of the Gambler, he told investigators earlier this week in Westport.

Ingram said that because of the ferocity of the surf, Nelson and the rescue boat collided twice. He said he disengaged the boat's propellers whenever he lost sight of Nelson.

Colton and his three crew members had been dispatched in the rescue boat immediately after the report of the Gambler's accident was received.

The Coast Guard had announced restricted crossing to the river bar shortly after 3 p.m. Sunday. Flags and warnings were posted, but could not be seen from outside the LaPush harbor.

Officials said the restriction, which forbids recreational and non-certified vessels from crossing, had been broadcast on a marine radio weather channel.

Commercial fishermen familiar with the Quillayute River bar testified the storm conditions Sunday were exceptionally rough.

"That was about as bad as I've seen it," said Alfonso "Bob" Grande Jr., whose 40-foot crab boat Moonshadow was nearly thrown against the jetty when he crossed the bar 20 minutes before the Gambler made its approach.

Grande urged Coast Guard and NTSB investigators to consider recommending a jetty along the west side of the river channel. That would give mariners a sheltered approach over the river bar, he said.

The NTSB said its reports should be complete within a year, while the Coast Guard anticipates taking six months.

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AP Laserphoto

Ion Iliescu president of Romania, center, chairman of the ruling National Salvation Front, right, and prime minister Petre Roman try to calm down protesters in Bucharest, Sunday

Thousands protest Romanian leaders

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — More than 15,000 people demanding the ouster of the provisional government crowded into Bucharest's Victory Square on Sunday, the largest anti-government demonstration in Romania since December's revolt.

Thousands of anti-government protesters broke through a line of armed soldiers, rushing to the doors of the government headquarters and scurrying atop a half-dozen tanks guarding the building. The crowd boomed interim President Ion Iliescu when he appeared on an upper floor of the building and tried to speak. The protesters chanted "Resign! Resign!" and "Get out, or we'll come get you out!"

Iliescu later said opposition parties met with his government and had agreed to broad talks.

Iliescu was named head of a loose coalition of disaffected Communists and intellectuals who assumed power after a revolt ousted the 24-year regime of Nicolae Ceausescu, who

was executed with his wife, Elena, on Dec. 25.

But the governing National Salvation Front has come under fire recently for announcing its intention to compete in free elections against newly formed opposition parties. Critics allege the front cannot fairly compete in balloting it will also administer, and some allege it supports a return to one-party rule.

Pro-government demonstrators also crowded around the building chanting "Iliescu... We are with you!" but they were outnumbered and out-shouted by the opposition forces. The two sides boomed and hissed at each other, but there was no violence. No injuries were reported as the line of soldiers about 75 yards from the building gave way to the crowd. The soldiers then re-formed their line five deep at the building's entrances.

After nightfall, truckloads of pro-government demonstrators were brought to the square, some shouting that the opposition protesters were

"provocateurs" and "gypsies."

After the reinforcements arrived, Iliescu reappeared and shouted over a microphone that the front had met representatives of the three parties sponsoring the protest.

"All the political parties agreed to cooperate, including the three that sponsored this demonstration," Iliescu said. "Next week we will continue the dialogue."

He said all of the more than 20 parties seeking to run candidates in May elections would meet with front leaders Thursday. Earlier, a spokesman with the opposition Peasants Party said that party leaders met Iliescu to demand that the front give way to a broader-based interim government.

A small crowd held a separate protest at the headquarters of the state radio and television building and demanded access to the media to call for the resignation of the provisional government. A 10-minute segment of that protest was telecast later.

Polish Communists dissolve party

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communists dissolved their 41-year-old party early today, hours after forming a new one they hope will give them a future in Poland's new parliamentary democracy.

The new party, the Social Democracy of the Republic of Poland, was created Sunday night at a Communist Party congress called to bury the old one. But a radical reformer backed by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said the new party did not represent authentic change and split off with supporters to form another party free of old-style Communists.

The delegates who remained voted 1,228-32 to dismantle the Communist Party and then stood to sing the "Internationale," the anthem

of socialism worldwide. They then bowed their heads in silence as three men carried the red Communist Party flag from the hall.

The resolution announced that the delegates recognized "the impossibility... of recovering social confidence" under the Communist banner.

"Although delegates rose to praise the old party's history, the resolution said the Communists take responsibility for the crimes of the Stalinist period and for Poland's current economic chaos."

Poland is the second East bloc country to dissolve its Communist Party. Hungary's Communists dissolved their party in October and reconstituted themselves as a party

committed to democracy. The Communists ruled Poland before losing parliamentary elections and ceding power to a coalition government in August.

Under the change, the Communists will turn over their buildings, businesses and other property to the new party. The Solidarity-led government is reviewing the Communist holdings to determine if they should be returned to the national treasury.

The new party's platform says: "We want Poland to be a land of free, equal people living in solidarity, a state of social justice. We link her future to democratic socialism."

East Germany's first free elections moved up to March 18

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist-led government and opposition forces agreed late Sunday to move the nation's first free elections up to March 18 and to govern by coalition until then.

Communist Premier Hans Modrow and the more than 40 opposition representatives announced the new election date — moving ahead by nearly two months the balloting that had been planned for May 6.

The decisions were part of a "common responsibility to strengthen democracy in East Germany," Modrow said.

The agreement, which includes the fourth restructuring of the Cabinet in as many months, acknowledged the need to quickly seat a government that has the trust and confidence of the populace.

A new Cabinet — the first to include representatives from emerging reform groups — will be submitted by Wednesday to Parliament, said Martin Ziegler, a Lutheran Church official.

The new leadership will include one member from each of the nine opposition groups represented at weekly talks with government, although the ministers will be named without portfolio, Ziegler said.

S. African president says police must leave politics

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk summoned police commanders to a closed-door meeting and told them the nation's force will no longer be used to fight the government's political battles, a major newspaper reported Sunday.

"We can't become embroiled in an Eighty Years War," de Klerk reportedly told 500 commanders. "We will have to move toward finding solutions that are acceptable to the majority of the population."

Also Sunday, Raymond Suttner, a prominent white anti-apartheid

activist who left South Africa illegally last year, returned to a jubilant welcome from colleagues. Police followed him home but took no immediate action.

De Klerk addressed the police commanders about two weeks ago, but the speech remained secret until the nationally circulated Sunday Times reported its contents. The newspaper said de Klerk asked the commanders to convey his message to every member of the force.

Anton Pretorius, a spokesman for de Klerk, confirmed that the president had addressed the police

commanders, but said he could not comment on the substance of the speech.

Since taking office in August, de Klerk has eased restrictions on anti-government protests, freed senior leaders of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement and allowed them to engage freely in political activity. These moves, and a public commitment to free top ANC leader Nelson Mandela, are believed to have embittered some right-wing officers in the national police force.

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THE MORNING

LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, January 29.
Sunday's scores

Football

N.F.L.
Super Bowl XXIV
San Francisco 51, Denver 10

Basketball

College
Minnesota 108, Indiana 99
Duke 88, Georgia Tech 85
LSU 107, UNLV 104
Virginia 71, Wake Forest 70
Temple 59, St. Bonaventure 47

N.B.A.

Detroit 126, Phoenix 111

Sports slate

Today
GIRLS' PREP BASKETBALL
Oreton 4, Clackamas 31
Valley vs. Wash., 4:15 p.m.
Glenn Ferry vs. Desh, 5 p.m.
Oreton 4, Clackamas 31
Suburban 1, Bonanza, 8:30
Oakley vs. Hagaman, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 11, Women's college basketball: Tennessee at Georgetown.
3:30 p.m. — Channel 11, College basketball: Syracuse at St. John's.
6:15 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Atlanta at Chicago.
7:30 p.m. — Channel 11, College basketball: Illinois at Iowa.
10 p.m. — Channel 11, College basketball: Palmetto State at Cal State Bakersfield.

Briefly

Butler paces Bruin girls to 39-25 victory
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Stacey Butler paced the Twin Falls Bruins as they defeated the Boise Braves 39-25 in girls' high school basketball action here Saturday night.

The Bruins controlled the game from the outset by playing strong team defense throughout the night.

Cindy Scheel backed up Butler's scoring connecting for 10 points of her own. Twin Falls, which wrapped up its regular season 8-10, will host Minico at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the opening round of the Region III Class A-1 tournament.

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Harris, Lambert, Landry named to NFL Pro Football Hall of Fame

By BARRY WILLNER
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Franco Harris and Jack Lambert, mainstays of the Pittsburgh Steelers teams of the 1970s, were named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame today along with five other former NFL greats.

Also elected by 30 members of the Professional Football Writers of America were Tom Landry, who coached the Dallas Cowboys for 29 years, taking them to five Super Bowls and winning two; Bob Griese, quarterback for two Super Bowl championships with the Miami Dolphins; Ted Hendricks, a linebacker with Baltimore, Green Bay and the Raiders who was on three Super Bowl champions; Buck Buchanan, whose 13-year career with the Kansas City Chiefs in the

AFL and NFL included four all-league honors and the 1969 NFL championship; and Bob St. Clair, who coached the San Francisco 49ers for 11 seasons and a five-time Pro Bowl performer.

St. Clair went in as an oddman. He had never been elected in their first year of eligibility. It was the third time, the maximum seven people made it — the other years were 1971 and 1987.

All except St. Clair played or coached for a Super Bowl winner.

Harris and Lambert played for four and became the fifth and sixth members of those teams to make the Hall in their first try. The others were Joe Greene (1987), Jack Ham (1988), Mel Blount and Terry Bradshaw (1989).

Harris' who finished his 13-year career as the No. 4 rusher in NFL

history with 12,120 yards and 91 touchdowns, was a fullback who combined power and speed; blocked a tackle and was an excellent receiver.

Lambert came out of Kent State, Ohio and played for the Steelers right into the middle of the Steel Curtain defense at linebacker, and anchored it for 11 years. Lambert was known as much for his toughness as his skills.

Landry, the fifth modern era coach elected joining Paul Brown (1967), Vince Lombardi (1971), Weeb Ewbank (1978) and Sid Gillman (1983), was the third Cowboy, along with Roger Staubach and Bob Lilly. His 29-year tenure with the Cowboys was surpassed only by George Halas, who coached the Chicago Bears for 40 years.

Curley Lambeau also coached the

Green Bay Packers for 29 straight years. Both Halas and Lambeau are in the Hall.

Griese, making it on his fifth try, already was partially in the Hall, his glasses preceded him to the museum on display since 1978.

He is the only quarterback ever to successfully use eyeglasses in NFL action.

Hendricks, known as the "Stork" for his lanky build, helped redefine the outside linebacker position with his pass-rushing skills.

He also was considered one of the best kick blockers in the game.

Buchanan, at 6-foot-7, 274 pounds, excelled at pass rushing as a defensive tackle, although sack totals were not kept when he played.

He also blocked 16 passes in the 1967 season. Today, 16 for a career is considered outstanding.

Steinbrenner shocked at astronomical salaries given to pro baseball players

By MICHAEL KAY
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner, long considered the man who put baseball salaries into orbit, says he is genuinely stunned by the mind-boggling salary the San Francisco Giants gave Will Clark earlier this month.

"It's just getting crazy," Steinbrenner told the New York Daily News. "Shocked? Yes. Certainly. How can you pay a ballplayer \$3, 3/8 million dollars a year when the head of the Chiefs of Staff is making just \$77,000 a year?"

"Some way, somehow, someone has to stop it," Steinbrenner said. "But I will not redo this season. I never do that. But I will certainly add to it."

His comment is important enough to me that I would like to get something done. We'll go about the business of keeping Mattinyo."

Steinbrenner would not discuss specific numbers, but because of the sudden escalation of salaries, Mattinyo can expect to earn close to the amount — \$3.75 million a year — Clark will average.

"Who knows?" Steinbrenner said. "I never thought we'd see what Will

Clark got."

Steinbrenner did emphasize that he will handle the negotiations himself and is adamant that Mattinyo personally take part in the dealings.

But Steinbrenner warned that the day is fast approaching when someone will take a stand and call a halt to the unchecked spending.

"It will probably be the cab drivers or the cops," Steinbrenner said.

"The fans. They'll say, 'Enough is enough.' They'll realize a ballplayer will make more in one year than him and 10 of his friends will make in their lives."

them and I haven't given them one," Steinbrenner said. "But I will not redo this season. I never do that. But I will certainly add to it."

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Super

Continued from Page C-1

Denver gained just 167 yards in the game.

"At this rate, heck, I can play until I'm 40," said the 33-year-old Montana, who has a completion rate of 78 percent in three postseason wins by a total of 126-26.

At that rate, he will own the NFL record book just as the 49ers owned Sunday's game from the opening gun. And give the NFC its sixth straight Super Bowl victory.

By halftime it was 27-0 with San Francisco playing against the record book rather than the Broncos, who have now been outscored 136-40 in their four Super Bowls.

San Francisco, meantime, was brimming perfect. The 49ers did even more than expected by the experts who made them favorites by nearly

two touchdowns after a 14-2 season and a walk through the playoffs.

"We made brilliant forecasts of a lot of experts," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "The way the 49ers are playing right now, it's hard for any team to keep up with them."

Along with the records came a personal achievement for Seifert, who took over when Bill Walsh retired after last season's Super Bowl.

Seifert became only the second rookie coach to win a Super Bowl: Baltimore's Don McCaffery was the first in 1971.

Seconds after winning their second straight Super Bowl, the 49ers talked about making it three in a row.

"I think we can," Rice said. "We're a great team and a great organization. I'm just looking forward to next year."

"Now we can't be mentioned in the same breath with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Miami Dolphins and Green Bay Packers," running back Roger Craig said.

From the moment Montana hit Rice, with a 20-yard TD pass 4:54 into the game, the outcome seemed a foregone conclusion.

Montana's final numbers set career Super Bowl records for touchdowns, passes, completions, yards, passing attempts and MVP awards. In his four Super Bowls, Montana is 83 for 122 (68 percent) for 1,142 yards, 11 touchdowns and no interceptions.

He began with the 20-yarder to Rice, then threw a 7-yarder to tight end Brent Jones and put the game away with 34 seconds left in the half with a 38-yarder to Rice, last year's MVP, who had 7 receptions for 148

yards.

He hit Rice again for 28 yards and John Taylor for 35 yards in the third quarter to earn yet another spot in the record book.

Fullback Tom Rathman also scored twice, on runs of 1 and 4 yards. And Roger Craig had a 1-yard TD run.

Rice's three touchdown catches set a Super Bowl record and gave him four overall, tying Franco Harris of those great Steeler teams for career touchdown catches in a Super Bowl. Rice's three touchdowns also tied Craig, who had three in the 1985 game.

But none of that was new for Denver, which two years ago lost to Washington in a game in which the Redskins set a record for setting records.

ROUNDUP

Comparative team statistics for Super Bowl XXIV

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
San Francisco 49ers	13	14	14	14	55
Denver Broncos	3	0	7	0	10

First downs

San Francisco 49ers	22
Denver Broncos	12

Total yards

San Francisco 49ers	401
Denver Broncos	167

Passing yds.

San Francisco 49ers	317
Denver Broncos	64

Rushing yds.

San Francisco 49ers	144
Denver Broncos	84

Time of possession

San Francisco 49ers	39:31
Denver Broncos	20:29

Penalties

San Francisco 49ers	4 for 38 yds.
Denver Broncos	0 for 0 yds.

Fumbles

San Francisco 49ers	0 (0 lost)
Denver Broncos	3 (2 lost)

Sacks

San Francisco 49ers	1 for 0 yds.
Denver Broncos	6 for 33 yds.

Receiving

Yds.	Ave.	Tds.	
Montana	22	29	0
Elway	10	28	2

Rushing Yds. Ave. Tds.

Craig	69	3.45	1
Rathman	38	3.45	2
Humphrey	61	5.08	0
Elway	8	2.00	1

Kicking

Fo.	Ave.	Long.	
Cole	0 for 0	00	0
Treadwell	1 for 1	42	42

Busted

Continued from Page C-1

had the ball only half as long as the 49ers. The defense, which had not given up more than 28 points in any game this season, were helpless against Montana and Co.

"Their execution was great," Broncos defensive coordinator Wade Phillips said. "Sometimes it didn't matter what we called. We were second in the NFL in forcing turnovers, and we didn't get any. They got four."

The Broncos were hampered by the loss of Pro Bowl linebacker Karl Mecklenburg, who left late in the first quarter with a hyperextended knee.

"I felt I was having a good game until the point I got hurt," he said. "I tried to come back, but I wasn't effective. I'm frustrated more than anything. We're a good team, but we didn't show that at all."

"They threw the ball deep on us, and we hadn't had a problem defending that all year."

Landry

Continued from Page C-1

keep coming back to haunt Jones.

Landry isn't going to let up on the shabby treatment he's received. And Jones is going to have to lump it until he can live with it.

At every opportunity Landry reminds one and all that Jones should have handled things better. You don't gut-shoot a legend. Jones can't

get away from Landry.

If he watches television, Landry will be there with his new singing commercial.

"Momma, don't let your babies grow up to be Redskins ... You didn't think I was going to say Cowboys, did you?"

Scores at a glance

Football

Super Bowl box score

San Francisco 49ers	Denver
13	14
14	14
14	14
14	14
55	10

Final Quarter

SF—Ron 20 pass from Montana (Coler kick), 6:54
Den—0 TD blocked, 8:13
SF—John 7 pass from Montana (kick blocked), 14:57
SF—Rathman 1 (Coler kick), 7:45
SF—Rathman 1 (Coler kick), 14:26
SF—Rice 28 pass from Montana (Coler kick), 2:12
Den—Elway 3 run (Truesdale kick), 6:07
Den—Elway 3 run (Truesdale kick), 6:07
SF—Rathman 1 (Coler kick), 8:13
SF—Rathman 1 (Coler kick), 8:13

Individual Statistics

San Francisco 49ers	Denver
11	3
11	3
11	3
11	3

NFL. Playoffs

San Francisco 49ers	Denver
13	14
14	14
14	14
14	14
55	10

Super MVPs

San Francisco 49ers	Denver
13	14
14	14
14	14
14	14
55	10

College standings

San Francisco 49ers	Denver
13	14
14	14
14	14
14	14
55	10

Basketball

San Francisco 49ers	Denver
13	14
14	14
14	14
14	14
55	10

College Standings

San Francisco 49ers	Denver
13	14
14	14
14	14
14	14
55	10

Winners

Continued from Page C-1

awed by being a part of this championship team.

"It was almost a flawless game," he said. "The only flaw was us. We were in the third quarter, and even then it was out of reach."

"This is the best offensive team I have ever seen — bar none."

"Rice and John Taylor, who also caught a 35-yard touchdown pass, made a mockery of Denver's secondary, which included three first-year players. They were as open as the NFL has all season."

"They left a lot of open areas in the middle of the field, and Joe had me every time," Rice said.

Rathman, meanwhile, kept the defense off-balance by breaking loose over the middle for passes when he wasn't bulking for short yards.

His TD runs of 1 and 2 yards were an unexpected bonus.

"I really don't thrive on scoring touchdowns," he said. "I'd rather throw a great block for Roger."

"But I tell you what," he grinned, "it's a wild sweet to score a touchdown in the Super Bowl."

Denver had hoped to pressure Montana, but the only sack the Broncos had all day was when he simply ran out of bounds for no gain.

That's the only sack the 49ers

gave up in three playoff games while outwitting their opponents by remarkably 126-26 and piling up the most lopsided Super Bowl win ever.

"Early in the game we looked at each other and said, 'We know we can dominate them,' tackle Bubba Paris said of the offensive linemen.

The defensive line was equally overpowering, containing John Elway throughout the game and limiting the Broncos to 167 total yards.

San Francisco recovered two Denver fumbles and intercepted Elway twice while the 49ers were going without a turnover.

"The thing we weren't doing early in the year was giving the ball back to the offense," said linebacker Michael Walters, who had his first interception of the season at a good time.

"Today we were able to do that."

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Cellar-dweller NAU ambushes Broncos, 68-61



AP Wirephoto

LSU's center Shaquille O'Neal celebrates after scoring and being fouled

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ. (AP) — Steve Williams and Wendell Tull scored 15 points apiece as Northern Arizona broke a five-game losing streak by beating Boise State 68-61 in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday night.

Brian King had a career-high 26 points for the Broncos, whose record stands at 11-1 overall and 3-5 in league play.

Northern Arizona is now 7-11 overall and 2-5 in the Big Sky with both wins coming at home.

Boise State, trailing 38-32 at halftime, went on a 19-3 run and led 60-55 on King's seventh 3-point goal of the game with 7:21 remaining.

The Lumberjacks regained the lead at 62-61 with 2:35 remaining on Josh Oppenheimer's 3-pointer and never trailed again.

The victory marked the first for Northern Arizona interim coach Harold Merritt, who took over when Pat Rafferty resigned Tuesday.

Oppenheimer finished with 22 points. Blythe and Pete Eischenrich each had 10 points for Boise State.

The Broncos were playing without two of their top scorers as center Tanoka Beard stayed in Idaho with chicken pox and forward David Lowery suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee in Friday night's loss to Nevada-Reno.

Louisiana St. 107-105

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Chris Jackson opened up the middle with long-range shooting, and Shaquille O'Neal took advantage of the added room to score nine points in five minutes and led 16th-ranked Louisiana State to a 107-105 victory over No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas on Sunday.

College basketball

Sunday — LSU trailed 76-70 with 12:24 left, when Coach Dale Brown inserted a three-guard lineup.

O'Neal hit two field goals from under to cut the deficit to two points, then Jackson and Maurice Williams hit three 3-pointers each. LSU took the lead for good at 82-79 at the 8:20 mark.

Jackson finished with 35 points, Williams with 26, and O'Neal with 17.

Anderson Hunt led UNLV scoring with 31, six of those points coming on 3-point goals on his team's final two possessions. Larry Johnson had 27 points, and Davis Butler had 22 for UNLV.

UNLV cut a 9-point deficit to just two points, 101-99, as LSU's Randy Devall missed the front ends of two straight one-and-ones, but Devall went to the line for his third time in 43 seconds and hit both ends to make it 103-99 with 25 seconds left in the game.

LSU trailed 27-13 at the 11:37 mark in the first half, but outscored UNLV 45-22 through the remainder of the period. Jackson had 21 points in that surge.

UNLV went back in front in the second half an early 76-68 advantage at the 12:44 mark before LSU went to its three-guard lineup.

Minnesota 108-89

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kevin Lynch scored nine of his 17 points during a 32-9 first-half run Sunday, and No. 21 Minnesota beat 12th-

ranked Indiana for the first time in 16 meetings, 108-89.

Minnesota (14-4 overall and 5-3 in the Big Ten) last defeated the Hoosiers in 1982, including nine straight losses at Williams Arena since 1980. The Gophers, who broke 100 points for the first time in a conference game since 1977 and first time against Indiana since 1963, have won 25 of their last 26 home games — the longest winning streak last year to Indiana.

Indiana (13-4 and 3-4) has lost three of four games, including its last two by an average margin of 18.9 points. It was the Hoosiers' most decisive loss in their 78-year-old series with Minnesota since a 79-60 defeat in 1977. Hoosiers coach Bob Knight sat motionless, with a blank look on his face, for several seconds before jumping to his feet and berating Lawson. The usually animated Knight was tranquil much of the game, seemingly dumfounded by his team's inability to stop the Gophers.

Two free throws each by Walter Bond and Burton finished the 32-9 spree, after which Minnesota led 46-23.

Duke 88-Georgia Tech 86

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Sophomore Brian Davis scored 16 points, four less than he had all season, and No. 8 Duke rallied for an 88-86 victory over No. 13 Georgia Tech on Sunday.

Davis scored nine of the Blue Devils' final 12 points, including the last five as Georgia Tech's Dennis Scott finished with 36 points, 15 on 3-pointers.

Duke (16-3, 6-1) won its fourth straight and 13th of 14 and the Blue Devils remained in first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Georgia Tech (12-4, 2-4) lost its third straight and fourth of six after starting the season 10-0.

The teams traded leads until Duke took it for good at 83-80 on a 3-point by Henderson with 2:09 left.

Henderson finished with 16 points for Duke, while Anderson had 19 points and 12 assists for the Yellow Jackets. Duke freshman James Bobbly Hurley finished with eight points and 13 assists.

Montana St. 75-72

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Brian Elve scored 19 points to lead a quartet of double-figure scorers as Montana State's 75-72 Big Sky Conference victory over Montana Saturday night.

Montana State hit only 3 of 5 free throws in the final 39 seconds, giving Montana a chance at a desperation 3-pointer by John Reckard with one second left. But the ball bounced off the back rim as the Bobcats broke a three-game losing streak against the Grizzlies.

Montana State, now 12-6 overall and 5-3 in the league, led most of the second half, building its lead to 57-49 with 6:55 remaining.

But Montana, now 4-4 in the Big Sky and 12-8 for the season, pulled within one minute later and then tied the score, at 70-70, on Andy Woods' basket with 1:56 to play.

Then Dave Moritz put MSU ahead for good when he scored on a rebound basket, and Gale Berry added two free throws to pad the margin. Montana stayed alive when the Bobcats hit only 1 of 2 free

Briefly

Spartan wrestlers place in tourney
By The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — The Minico Spartans, with Don Van Tassel winning the 145-pound weight division and being named the outstanding wrestler, placed fifth in the Tiger-Grizzly Invitational wrestling tournament Sunday.

The Spartans had four wrestlers place in the top four in the various weight divisions "but we were pretty pleased because everyone won a match along the line," said Coach Brad Cooper.

Heavyweight De Armstrong was second in his division while Brad Kuntzer, 140, and Les Anderson, 112, were fourth.

Pocello won with 155 points, followed by Meridian at 151, Centennial 120, Green River, Wyo., 116, Minico 108, Idaho Falls 107, Snake River 98, Highland 97, Skyline 81, Capital 66, Blackfoot 61, Bonneville 60, Sugar-Salem 48, eton 37, Challis 29 and Madison 15.

Minico placed third in the jayvee diision.

Christie nears 100 meter record

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Einford Christie fired an early-season warning to his rivals Sunday by winning the 100 meters at the Commonwealth Games in a wind-aided 9.93 seconds — a 100th of a second off Carl Lewis's world record.

The time will not be recognized officially, though, because of a tailwind of 3.8 meters per second, almost two times the accepted limit.

But the Englishman was still delighted with his effort.

"Ray Stewart, ranked first in the world last year, failed to make the final.

"The Jamaican said he had only been training for three weeks following a thigh injury. "I knew I didn't have a chance of winning the final so why push too hard," Stewart said.

Merlene Ottey of Jamaica also took advantage of the favorable breeze at Mt. Smart Stadium, winning the women's 100 meters in 11.02 seconds.

Seven other gold medals in track and field were decided Sunday.

Colin Jackson of Wales, ranked second in the world behind American Roger Kingdom, won the gold in the 110-meter hurdles in a European and Commonwealth record time of 13.08 seconds when the wind was inside the limit.

Texas coach out for rest of season

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas-El Paso basketball coach Don Haskins says he likely will not return to bench this season because of a severe case of laryngitis.

Haskins, nicknamed "The Bear" because of his staid growl, says his voice has improved recently, but says he can not return court-side because he tends to yell during games.

"I even screamed at the TV set," while watching the Miners road loss against Hawaii last week, Haskins said.

Haskins has missed nine games, but has attended home practices. Norm Ellenberg has been UTPE's interim coach since Dec. 23.

The Miners are 5-4 during Haskins' absence.

Andrus proclaims Merrill Hoge Days

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has proclaimed Feb. 1-2 as Merrill Hoge Days, honoring the former Idaho State University fullback now with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

Hoge, who also played at Highland High School in Pocatello, set a number of Idaho State and Big Sky Conference records during his college years and "continues to represent the great state of Idaho in such an exemplary manner," Thursday's proclamation said.

The Steelers gained a wildcard berth in the American Football Conference playoffs this season. Hoge, in his third year with Pittsburgh, gained 220

yards rushing and scored two touchdowns in an overtime victory over Houston and a loss to Denver." Hoge holds the Idaho State and Big Sky single-season all-purpose rushing record with 2,113 yards in 1985.

Injured Ramos continues to improve

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Ramon Ramos, the Portland Trail Blazers' injured severe-head injuries in an automobile crash, is showing some signs of improvement, the spokesman for Oregon Health Sciences University hospital said.

"He continues to make progress daily and is doing some things that indicate he is making some contact," spokeswoman Marcia Williams said.

Dr. Kim Burchiel, head of neurosurgery for the hospital, said Ramos is progressing as expected and that he thinks Ramos will improve substantially over the next month or two.

The rookie forward was injured when his speeding sports car went out of control and flipped on an icy portion of Interstate 5 south of Portland Dec. 16.

Williams said he is not in a full coma, but gives no indication he is aware of conditions around him.

NCAA head sees no playoffs ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — Although some college football coaches want a season-ending playoff in Division I-A, Dick Schultz sees no possibility of that happening in the next few years.

The NCAA executive director, speaking Friday at a sports business conference, said a study found 72 percent of Division I-A coaches opposed a playoff.

"The Division I presidents are strongly opposed," Schultz said.

"I think the only purpose would be to produce more money. ... Never is something you can't say. I can see the possibility that some day we may have one. But I don't see it in the immediate future."

Notre Dame's victory over Colorado in the Orange Bowl and Miami's win over Alabama in the Sugar Bowl created a debate over which team should be national champion since there was no season-ending head-to-head matchup.

Schultz, however, said he heard no huge demand for a playoff.

"When you cut away the fat, there aren't really that many coaches who want a playoff," he said.

Northwestern checks steroid claims

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwestern University this week will investigate charges by a former football player that team members used anabolic steroids during the 1986 and 1987 seasons; Athletic Director Bruce Corrie said.

George Harouvis, a defensive lineman who graduated last year, alleged that players at the Big Ten school routinely used steroids to build up strength and endurance.

"They were never detected during random drug tests," Harouvis said, "because the players had a good idea when testing would occur."

Northwestern's student newspaper, "The Daily Northwestern," last week quoted an unidentified former player as saying he and graduate coaching assistants provided some of the muscle-building drugs to teammates. Corrie said Northwestern will investigate the charges but that there is no evidence any of the allegations are true.

Melb repeats as Australian champ

LENDBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Ivan Lendl repeated as Australian Open men's champion Sunday when Stefan Edberg retired with a stomach muscle injury in the third set.

It was the first time in the Australian Open's 85-year history that a men's finalist has quit in the middle of a match. Lendl led 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 5-2 when Edberg told the umpire he could not continue.

Edberg received massage by a trainer during the match and rubbed his sore muscles several times during breaks.

Jordan, Johnson lead the NBA 1990 all-star balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — For the fourth year in a row, guard Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls is the leading vote-getter for the NBA All-Star game — but was left off 72.4 percent of the ballots.

Jordan, who leads the league in scoring with a 33.3 average, was named on 321,114 of the 1,622,033 ballots cast by fans who participated in the voting.

The three top vote-getters were from Eastern Conference teams. Jordan was followed by forward Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics with 248,837 and center Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks with 245,746.

Fourth with 214,384 votes was guard Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, whose 111 assists are the most in All-Star history.

The Lakers, who lost to the Detroit Pistons in last year's finals after winning the NBA championship the two previous seasons, are the only team with more than one All-Star starter.

Besides Johnson, the other Lakers are forward James Worthy and A.C. Green. Rounding out the West team are guard John Stockton of the Utah Jazz and center Akeem Oluajuwon of the Houston Rockets.

Jordan, Bird and Ewing will be joined on the East team by guard Isiah Thomas of the Pistons and forward Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers.

It will be the first starting selections for Ewing, Green and Stockton, although Stockton replaced an injured Johnson in last year's starting lineup. Green edged

Utah's Karl Malone for a starting spot by 1,216 votes — 160,778 to 159,562.

Bird and Johnson will be making their 10th All-Star appearances in 11 NBA seasons, the most of any starter. Jordan, Thomas and Oluajuwon have been All-Stars every year since they entered the league.

The remaining players for the Feb. 11 All-Star Game in Miami will be selected by the coaches in their respective conferences and will be announced this week.

Pat Riley of the Lakers will coach the West team for the sixth consecutive year and the eighth time in nine years. Los Angeles is assured of the best record in the conference by the Jan. 28 cutoff date.

The East coach will come from among Detroit's Chuck Daly, New

McHale sparks Celtics' victory

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin McHale, hitting just the second 3-point field goal of his career, ignited a 16-2 run at the end of the first period and the Boston Celtics went on to beat the Phoenix Suns 126-118 Sunday for their eighth consecutive victory.

Larry Bird scored 22 points, McHale 21, Robert Parish 17 and Reggie Lewis 16 as the Celtics' consecutive loss after the Suns set a club record with a 10-game winning streak.

Pro basketball

The Suns led 35-27 when McHale, a 10-year veteran, surprised them by hitting his 3-point shot from 23 feet. McHale added two more baskets as the Celtics charged to a 43-37 lead in the early minutes of the second period.

Boston widened the margin to 10 points, led Phoenix close within two, then settled for a 63-59 lead at halftime.

Getting plenty of help from the bench, the Celtics stretched the lead to as much as 11 points in the third period, then played tough defense in holding off Phoenix challenges the rest of the way.

The Suns' Tom Chambers led all scorers with 40 points. Kevin Johnson added 28 and Jeff Hornacek 18.

The victory was Boston's ninth on the last 10 Super Bowl Sundays. Overall, the Celtics are 12-8 when they play just before the NFL championship game.

Palmer wins Armour wins Phoenix by 5

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Tommy Armour III, the husky grandson of one of golf's legendary figures, scored a five-stroke victory in the Phoenix Open on Sunday for his first PGA Tour victory.

The younger Armour, who led or shared the lead all the way, quickly made the tournament a race for second place with his 3-under-par 68 over the final 18 holes at the TPC of Scottsdale.

He led by three strokes when the day's play started, by four after two holes, by five after six and held a minimum five-shot lead over the back nine.

Armour, 30, who played around the world in the six-year period he was unable to qualify for his American playing rights, had a 267 total, 17 strokes under par.

The victory — only his second in 10 years as a professional — was worth \$162,000 from the total purse of \$900,000.

Armour's grandfather, the great Silver Scot, won the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA between 1927 and 1931 and was one of the game's premier teachers and club designers. Success did not come easily to his namesake grandson, however.

The younger Armour, who said he met his famous grandfather only once, lost his Tour playing rights due to lack of performance after the 1981 season. He played in dozens of countries in Asia and Europe before regaining his PGA Tour card in 1987.

Auction Effective date thru **Calendar** Feb. 7, 1990

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1990
JEROME CONSIGNMENT — FARM EQUIPMENT
ADVERTISEMENTS — FEBRUARY 1
WALL AUCTIONEERS

He topped in for par-5 on the second playoff hole. No. 18 — and Palmer and Nicklaus both bogeyed the hole.

Gary Player, 54, came up empty in the two-day, \$450,000 tournament, including being knocked out of the playoff when he parred his first extra hole and the other three golfers had birdied.

The 60-year-old Palmer, who had been struggling with his putter but got a tip from Trevino on the practice green Sunday morning, sank a 4-footer for birdie on the par-4 16th hole to win \$215,000.

Legals/Classifieds Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULATORY ACTION AND NOTICE OF HEARING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Long-Term Care Provider Remedies in Idaho.
ACTION: The actions under Docket No. 0312-8900E, effective 02/29 and February 5, 1990, involve the emergency and intended regular adoption of rules governing Long-Term Care Provider Remedies in Idaho, Title 3, Chapter 12, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

LEGAL NOTICE

SOCS will be accepted by the Division of Health and Welfare, January 30, 1990. PUBLISH: Monday, January 29, 1990, and February 5, 1990.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because Public Law 100-233, Section 4213, requires these rules to be adopted on or before the calendar quarter ending December 31, 1989. Without these rules, Idaho Medicaid will not have an acceptable state plan and is in imminent jeopardy of losing its federal financial participation under Title XIX of the Social Security Act, effective December 31, 1989 - April 9, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE
The State Board of Education, State of Idaho, is in compliance with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., on January 11, 1990, to construct a new television broadcast station. The transmitter will be located on Flat Top Butte with an antenna height of 1725 meters AMSL. The power output to be 398 kW ERP on Channel 13 with studio located in Boise, Idaho. A copy of the application is on file for public inspection at the State of Idaho on the campus of Boise State University, Boise, Idaho, during regular business hours.

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4 Tomer X, tan colored male (BulH)
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007 Jobs of Interest

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003 Special Notices

Bankruptcy
Stop foreclosures; repossessions; suits, garnishments; auto collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. Call 536-2773.

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Monday thru Friday
10:30 am to 1 pm
Saturday
736-2299

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because Public Law 100-233, Section 4213, requires these rules to be adopted on or before the calendar quarter ending December 31, 1989. Without these rules, Idaho Medicaid will not have an acceptable state plan and is in imminent jeopardy of losing its federal financial participation under Title XIX of the Social Security Act, effective December 31, 1989 - April 9, 1990.

LEGAL NOTICE
The State Board of Education, State of Idaho, is in compliance with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., on January 11, 1990, to construct a new television broadcast station. The transmitter will be located on Flat Top Butte with an antenna height of 1725 meters AMSL. The power output to be 398 kW ERP on Channel 13 with studio located in Boise, Idaho. A copy of the application is on file for public inspection at the State of Idaho on the campus of Boise State University, Boise, Idaho, during regular business hours.

002 Lost & Found

FOUND POUND HOUND AND WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
1 English Setter, black & white male, 2 Springer Spaniel, liver & white female
3 Lab-X, black female
4 Tomer X, tan colored male (BulH)
5 Tomer X, black male (BulH)

For Adoptions:
1. Lab, chocolate, male, 2. Collie, sable & white, female
3. Tomer X, black & white male
4. Springer Spaniel X, black & white, male
5. Australian Shepherd, gray, black & white, female

LOCATED
1333 2nd Ave W.
Open 1-9 pm only
Monday thru Friday
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Saturday
736-2299

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATIVE
If you like challenges, and would like to develop a career rather than just "get a job", this excellent Twin Falls company is beginning the most exciting recruitment drive in the area and we can't do it without a thorough, bright, assertive administrator with strong technical and analytical skills. In this position, you will become a vital part of our "construction team" helping to coordinate the team's work flow. This position requires strong organizational and analytical skills as well as the ability to handle a number of projects simultaneously. The successful applicant will be involved in project scheduling, and will function as a liaison between the construction and the accounting departments in addition to working with great people and having a good understanding of the accounting department.

For Adoptions:
1. Lab, chocolate, male, 2. Collie, sable & white, female
3. Tomer X, black & white male
4. Springer Spaniel X, black & white, male
5. Australian Shepherd, gray, black & white, female

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Monday thru Friday
10:30 am to 1 pm
Saturday
736-2299

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

Sat. 8:00 to 8:30
ADDRESS: 132 2nd St. W.
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS	RENTALS	RESIDENTIAL
001 Florists	051 Unfurnished Houses	100 Livestock Wanted
002 Lost & Found	052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes	101 Animal Breeding
003 Special Notices	053 Roommate Wanted	102 Cattle
004 Kios Homes	054 Rooms For Rent	103 Horses
005 Memorial Notices	055 Unfurnished Houses	104 Horse Equipment
006 Persons	056 Roommates Wanted	105 Horse Shows
SELECTED OFFERS	057 Rental Mopeds	106 Swine
007 Jobs of Interest	058 Automobiles	107 Horse Shows
008 Sales People	059 Unfurnished Houses	108 Show/Coats
009 Adult Care Services	060 Computers	109 Poultry & Rabbits
010 Professional Services	061 Cameras & Equipment	110 Irrigation
011 Business Services	062 Musical Instruments	111 Farm & Ranch Supplies
012 Babysitters Wanted	063 Musical Instruments	112 Farm Implements
013 Employment Wanted	064 Musical Instruments	113 Farm Work Wanted
014 Income Property	065 Musical Instruments	114 Farm Work Wanted
015 Money to Loan	066 Musical Instruments	115 Automobiles
016 Money Wanted	067 Miscellaneous For Sale	116 Auto Decals
017 Business Opportunities	068 Computers	117 Auto Decals
018 Income Property	069 Cameras & Equipment	118 Auto Decals
019 Money to Loan	070 Wanted to Buy	119 Auto Decals
020 Money Wanted	071 Wanted to Buy	120 Aviation
021 Musical Lessons	072 Wanted to Buy	121 Boats & Marine Tires
022 Music Lessons	073 Wanted to Buy	122 Sooting Tools
023 Musical Lessons	074 Musical Instruments	123 Guns and Rifles
024 Musical Lessons	075 Musical Instruments	124 Snow Vehicles
025 Musical Lessons	076 Musical Instruments	125 Snow Vehicles
026 Musical Lessons	077 Musical Instruments	126 Campers & Shells
027 Musical Lessons	078 Musical Instruments	127 Motor Homes
028 Musical Lessons	079 Musical Instruments	128 Motor Homes
029 Musical Lessons	080 Musical Instruments	129 Motor Homes
030 Musical Lessons	081 Musical Instruments	130 Motor Homes
031 Musical Lessons	082 Musical Instruments	131 Auto Services
032 Musical Lessons	083 Musical Instruments	132 Auto Parts & Accessories
033 Musical Lessons	084 Musical Instruments	133 Autos Wanted
034 Musical Lessons	085 Musical Instruments	134 Autos for Rent
035 Musical Lessons	086 Musical Instruments	135 Cycles & Supplies
036 Musical Lessons	087 Musical Instruments	136 Heavy Equipment
037 Musical Lessons	088 Musical Instruments	137 Pick-Up Trucks
038 Musical Lessons	089 Musical Instruments	138 Heavy Equipment
039 Musical Lessons	090 Musical Instruments	139 Heavy Equipment
040 Musical Lessons	091 Musical Instruments	140 Heavy Equipment
041 Musical Lessons	092 Musical Instruments	141 Heavy Equipment
042 Musical Lessons	093 Musical Instruments	142 Heavy Equipment
043 Musical Lessons	094 Musical Instruments	143 Heavy Equipment
044 Musical Lessons	095 Musical Instruments	144 Heavy Equipment
045 Musical Lessons	096 Musical Instruments	145 Heavy Equipment
046 Musical Lessons	097 Musical Instruments	146 Heavy Equipment
047 Musical Lessons	098 Musical Instruments	147 Heavy Equipment
048 Musical Lessons	099 Musical Instruments	148 Heavy Equipment
049 Musical Lessons	100 Musical Instruments	149 Heavy Equipment
050 Musical Lessons	101 Musical Instruments	150 Heavy Equipment

REAL ESTATE FOR

025 Open Houses	065 Bicycles	140 Heavy Equipment
026 Homes For Sale	066 Bicycles	141 Heavy Equipment
027 Out-of-Town Homes	067 Bicycles	142 Heavy Equipment
028 Homes For Sale	068 Bicycles	143 Heavy Equipment
029 Homes For Sale	069 Bicycles	144 Heavy Equipment
030 Homes For Sale	070 Bicycles	145 Heavy Equipment
031 Homes For Sale	071 Bicycles	146 Heavy Equipment
032 Homes For Sale	072 Bicycles	147 Heavy Equipment
033 Homes For Sale	073 Bicycles	148 Heavy Equipment
034 Homes For Sale	074 Bicycles	149 Heavy Equipment
035 Homes For Sale	075 Bicycles	150 Heavy Equipment
036 Homes For Sale	076 Bicycles	151 Heavy Equipment
037 Homes For Sale	077 Bicycles	152 Heavy Equipment
038 Homes For Sale	078 Bicycles	153 Heavy Equipment
039 Homes For Sale	079 Bicycles	154 Heavy Equipment
040 Homes For Sale	080 Bicycles	155 Heavy Equipment
041 Homes For Sale	081 Bicycles	156 Heavy Equipment
042 Homes For Sale	082 Bicycles	157 Heavy Equipment

Selected offers Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise 007-076

Homes For Sale... Classified Real Estate Market

The Times News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

Mechanic with experience in brakes and exhaust systems. Knowledge of basic tire service helpful. Must have basic hand tools. Good working conditions, equipment, and benefits. OK AUTO SYSTEMS

007-Jobs of Interest
Shop/warehouse person honest, hard working individual...
008-Sales People
Experienced salesperson in the retail automobile business...

009 Adult Care Services
Room in licensed home, personal care, family atmosphere. Call 734-5537.
010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

021 Investments
BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and deeds of trust.
022 Instruction
Become a hairstylist in only 90 days.
023 Music Lessons
Guitar, Banjo, & Bass lessons...

030 Homes For Sale
YOU WANT, YOU SAVE! 2 bedroom home with 2-bath basement, 734-2424.
031 Farms & Ranches
350' drilling permit for sale. Call immediately. Call 925-3671.

032 Buil/Filler Homes
GREENHOUSE/PASTURES Exceptional buy on edge of city.
033 Homes For Sale
Assume VA loan, on large home with large carport. Call 673-5377.

042 Mobile Homes
WINTER SPECIAL Idaho's largest dealer will not be undersold on any Fleetwood or Marlette mobile homes.
043 Unfurnished Homes & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY. Lg walk-in closets. AC. Laundry Park Apartments.

050 Unfurnished Homes
1 bedroom, utility room, includes water and sanitation. 250 N. Washington, 2255. Call 733-8693 or 733-5456.
051 Unfurnished Homes
1 bedroom, utility room, includes water and sanitation. 250 N. Washington, 2255. Call 733-8693 or 733-5456.

052 Office & Business Rentals
TRY THE LYNNWOOD For prime retail/office space. We have several now available. 733-2392.
060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
20 by 50 storage. 171 Blue Lakes Blvd. Call 733-3836.

063 Wanted to Rent
1 or 2 bedroom home or duplex electric heated in Buell or Flor. Call 326-3210.
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
1-70 year old Eberhard doll. Call 543-6948.

064 Unfurnished Homes & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY. Lg walk-in closets. AC. Laundry Park Apartments. 176 Maunaloa St. N., Apt 304, manager. 734-4185.
065 Wanted to Rent
1 or 2 bedroom home or duplex electric heated in Buell or Flor. Call 326-3210.

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069 Miscellaneous For Sale
1-70 year old Eberhard doll. Call 543-6948.

070 Wanted to Buy
If you have a damaged trailer house or mobile home, we'll buy it. Call 733-1425.
071 Antiques
Antiques and collectibles. We're looking for... Call 543-6736.

072 Antiques
Antiques and collectibles. We're looking for... Call 543-6736.
073 Musical Instruments
120 base Gibson accordion with case. \$150. 934-9853.

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104 Musical Instruments
120 base Gibson accordion with case. \$150. 934-9853.
105 Musical Instruments
120 base Gibson accordion with case. \$150. 934-9853.

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.
- 1st floor 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.
- Formal living room, dining room, family room and den with entertainment center.
- 2 tiered deck with hot tub and trellised dining area.
\$169,900.
Brockman's Mobile Homes
734-6500
1985 Parkridge, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, delivery and set-up included. Call 734-6500.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Sharpening Service. HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Professional installation of garage doors. REMODELING: CARPET LAYING. RESIDENTIAL CLEANING: ACTION! carpet cleaners.

Merchandise-Automotive

076-139

Dick Dey's SPECIAL PURCHASE on 1989's!!!

1989 CHEVY CORSIKA, 1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 1989 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS 4 DOOR, 1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 1989 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 1989 BUICK PARK AVE., 1990 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS, 1990 BUICK RIVIERA, 1988 DODGE 600, 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ, 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 1987 DODGE RAIDER, 1987 JEEP COMMANCHE, 1987 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY, 1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 BROUGHAM, 1983 CHEVY SUBURBAN

076 Office Equipment
Dixie blueprinting machine,
no. 5370, 543-5949.

077 Home Entertainment
New Magnavox laserdisc
player... Plays all 3 1/2 inch
CDs, remote, \$425.

079 Appliances
Appliances need repair?
Check our Service Directory
for professional help. Daily in
Times-News Classifieds.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
Firoplac insert with fan,
\$250. 254-6482 after 5 p.m.

081 Furniture & Carpets
2 bunk beds, springs, and
mattress. Call 733-6818.

082 Building Materials
Lumber & Paint
Paint supplies
West End Sales Co.

083 Furniture & Carpets
2 bunk beds, springs, and
mattress. Call 733-6818.

084 Tools
10 inch and 12 inch radial
arm saws, very good condition.

085 Bicycles
Girls 10 speed mountain
bike, \$100. 334-6868 evens.

086 Firewood
Dry pine \$100 a cord, cut and
delivered. 734-8371.

087 Variety Foods
Red Potatoes 536-2022

081 Furniture & Carpets
Furniture and appliances for
sale. Call 734-2851.

082 Building Materials
Lumber & Paint
Paint supplies
West End Sales Co.

083 Furniture & Carpets
2 bunk beds, springs, and
mattress. Call 733-6818.

084 Tools
10 inch and 12 inch radial
arm saws, very good condition.

085 Bicycles
Girls 10 speed mountain
bike, \$100. 334-6868 evens.

086 Firewood
Dry pine \$100 a cord, cut and
delivered. 734-8371.

087 Variety Foods
Red Potatoes 536-2022

088 Pets & Supplies
AKC Shih-tai, older puppies,
\$250. 334-5861 evens.

089 Thrifty Ads
3 white prom dress, sizes 8-10,
\$12. 12-14 very good condition.

090 Thrifty Ads
3 white prom dress, sizes 8-10,
\$12. 12-14 very good condition.

091 Thrifty Ads
3 white prom dress, sizes 8-10,
\$12. 12-14 very good condition.

094 Thrifty Ads
3 white prom dress, sizes 8-10,
\$12. 12-14 very good condition.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
15-ton 1st cutting hay. Call
326-3346 or 326-3366.

098 Farms For Rent
40 acres 2 mi SW of Filer,
cash/renters. \$2,482-9253.

099 Pastures For Rent
80 acres of Salmon River,
Grating Association stock,
\$250 per acre. 543-4043.

100 Cattle
500 stock cows for sale,
spring calves. 250 Angus
and BB bred heifers.

101 Cattle
500 stock cows for sale,
spring calves. 250 Angus
and BB bred heifers.

102 Cattle
500 stock cows for sale,
spring calves. 250 Angus
and BB bred heifers.

103 Dairy Equipment
Double 4 Honington stalls;
8000 gallon bulk tank;

104 Horses
3 year old filly, started. Good
for ranch hand. 825-8655

105 Horses
3 year old filly, started. Good
for ranch hand. 825-8655

106 Horses
3 year old filly, started. Good
for ranch hand. 825-8655

108 Sheep/Goats
30 head white face ewes,
1 year old, bred to 1989
March. 823-4381 in eve.

112 Irrigation
Steel pipe, new and used
Piper's Mountain Industries.

114 Farm Implements
1988 JD 450 MFWD, 1100
hours, 18 months new wear.

115 Farm Work Wanted
All planting, rock picking,
ground work, manure haul.

121 Boats & Marine Items
Our 1990 Seaswift boats
with OMC Cobra motors

122 Guns & Rifles
38 Smith & Wesson, air
weight model; \$250. Call
733-3917 or 734-4745.

124 Snow Vehicles
1975 Yamaha 292, 1981
SKDoo 4500, 1984 377 SKDoo.

125 Travel Trailers
1988 Galaxy 5th wheel 21 ft
year old, bred to 1989
March. 823-4381 in eve.

126 Campers & Shells
8 camper shell with floor,
fully insulated, excellent
condition. 733-2851.

127 Motor Homes
1974 GMC, 66 passenger
school bus, excellent shape.

128 Utility Trailers
1984 Gooseneck trailer, 20'
loaded with 3' solid removable
sides & end gates.

129 Utility Trailers
1984 Gooseneck trailer, 20'
loaded with 3' solid removable
sides & end gates.

130 Utility Trailers
1984 Gooseneck trailer, 20'
loaded with 3' solid removable
sides & end gates.

131 Utility Trailers
1984 Gooseneck trailer, 20'
loaded with 3' solid removable
sides & end gates.

132 Auto Parts
Accessories
2 metal ballrod air lines,
15 x 13, \$34 for both.

133 Auto Parts
Accessories
2 metal ballrod air lines,
15 x 13, \$34 for both.

134 Auto Parts
Accessories
2 metal ballrod air lines,
15 x 13, \$34 for both.

135 Auto Parts
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15 x 13, \$34 for both.

136 Auto Parts
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137 Auto Parts
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138 Auto Parts
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139 Auto Parts
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146 Auto Parts
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147 Auto Parts
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148 Auto Parts
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15 x 13, \$34 for both.

149 Auto Parts
Accessories
2 metal ballrod air lines,
15 x 13, \$34 for both.

150 Auto Parts
Accessories
2 metal ballrod air lines,
15 x 13, \$34 for both.

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 you 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

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 \$.15 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.2 if ad is 6 or more lines.
Mail your order form to:
The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626
P.O. Box 848 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

A Deceiver man should allow a few fails in himself, to keep his friends in countenance. — Benjamin Franklin.

One of the greatest faults common to all bridge players is the failure to recognize the need to depart from routine play. Today's example highlights how a presumed safety play can develop into just the opposite — an "unsafety" play.

Declarer won dummy's heart ace and led a trump back to his ace, a safety play guarding against a singleton queen with West. West's discard brought bad news. South could cross to dummy in clubs to finesse again, but he needed some luck to avoid losing three diamonds. He didn't find it. East ruffed the second club, and the accurate shift to diamonds led to one down.

The play of the high trump in today's layout was an imaginary safety play. South can well afford to lose a trump trick. What he cannot afford is to lose a trump and three diamonds.

The best play is for South to take two. If this loses to a singleton trump, dummy's small remaining trump will prevent the loss of three diamond tricks, and South maintains control. When the trump finesse wins, South gets to dummy in clubs to repeat the finesse, and an inverted of down one. South earns an overtrick.

- NORTH** 13-4
♦ 6 2
♥ A Q 7 5
♦ 7 5
♠ A K Q 10 8
- EAST**
♦ Q 9 8 7
♥ K 8 5 4
♦ K 8 4 3
♠ 8
- SOUTH**
♠ A K J 10 5 4 3
♥ 2
♦ J 10 2
♣ 3 3
- South holds:
♦ J 10 9 5
♥ J 1 1 1
♦ 9 8 3
♣ 8 4 2
- East** South West North
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
5♦ Pass 7♦ All pass
- ANSWER:** Club 4♦. Against a trump slam, avoid an aggressive lead that might give something away. Lead trumps.
- Send Bridge questions to "The Aces," P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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Vulnerable North-South
Dealer North
The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♠ All pass
Opening lead: Heart Jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES

13-8

- South holds:**
- ♦ J 10 9 5
♥ J 1 1 1
♦ 9 8 3
♣ 8 4 2
- East** South West North
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
5♦ Pass 7♦ All pass
- ANSWER:** Club 4♦. Against a trump slam, avoid an aggressive lead that might give something away. Lead trumps.

Send Bridge questions to "The Aces," P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
Copyright, 1989, United Feature Syndicate

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1985 Ford, 4x4, XLT Lariat, excellent condition, 302 fuel injected, AT, loaded, stall & carpet kit. Call 734-4721.

1986 Ford Ranger XL, V-6 165 hp, air, ABS, 1988 21" wheel, 4x4, Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1989 2 ton Chevy wrecker, 7000 lbs, 350, 5 + 2 auto brakes, new cabrio, 438-5598 or 438-8123.

1994-1990-360, 5+2-600 rubber with combination bolt, grain, potato, silage bag, Hoyal, 1 ton condition. 439-0300, Call 528-2412.

1979 IH non-sleeper, cab over, single drive, 350 Cummins, 9 spd, 37000, Ast Hay Co. 438-4135, 8am-5pm.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

International brand van, 7'x14'8" cargo, good for job/storage or deliveries. \$1400. 643-5924.

141 Vans
1985 Chevy Astro, excel. condn. 43,000 miles. Call 889-2457.
Moving/Storage, 1974 Ford, 1960, 24' van, V-8, 6 spd, near new tires. 733-4559.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

141 Vans

1985 Ram 250 Dodge conversion van, average miles, good condition, desert cream with charcoal brown trim, 918 engine, all power accessories, 304 wheels, offer. Phone 733-2011 to 898.

1989 Ford Aerostar XL, 5 speed with cruise, 23,000 miles. Call 524-4550.

1977 Chevy van, \$1700, Call 324-3828.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1981 Audi 4000, runs great, new tires plus snow tires on rims, new alternator, battery & shocks. \$2000. Call 726-3445 collect after 5.

1981 Toyota Tercel, one owner, clean. \$1495. Keystone Copps Auto, 734-2144.

1988 2-29, 350, new paint, mint condition. \$3000/offer. Call 326-5930 after 5 pm.

143 4x4's & ATVs

1974 Chevrolet Blazer, recently rebuilt 350 engine. Call 324-3247.

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, \$3500. Call 733-5463 days or 733-4664 evens.

1979 Jimmy, runs good, 25,000 miles. \$1500. Call 734-3150 evenings 7:30-9:30.

1980 Jeep CJ-5 Lando, excel condition. LOADED! Call 423-5377.

1981 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, good condition, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, J-B. Call 536-2575.

1982 Chevy Blazer, Silverado package, 6.2 liter diesel engine. Asking \$4500 or best offer. Call 324-4203.

1985 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, sp. 6.2 diesel, excel cond. Call 734-9815 or 734-8925.

1984 Eddie Bauer Bronco II, \$2300. 734-3039 after 5pm.

1984 Ford Bronco II, 89,000 miles, excellent condition, best offer. Call 324-8258 or 324-3453 anytime.

1984 Jeep Rambler, CJ-8, 6 cylinder, loaded, AM/FM cassette, custom tires, 86,000 miles, \$324-3283.

1985 Chevy Silverado, 1 ton, 6 cylinder, low mileage, 733-0107 evenings.

1985 Chevy Suburban 4x4, 7.4 liter, excellent condition, low miles. 734-2312.

1985 Dodge 3/4 ton SE Royal 4x4, PS, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, new tires, maps, hood rack, low mileage. \$7300. Call 438-5457.

1985 F250 4x4, XLT, \$6500. Call 324-4233.

Call Ken's Grand-Wagon, all the extras, 110,000. Call 326-4690.

1986 Ford F150, 4x4, XLT, 5 spd, 2000, 202 hp, fuel injected, auto transmission, 2000 miles, 37600. Phone 328-4303.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1986 Ford F150, XLT Lariat, super cab, 4 x 4, 351 H.O. engine, auto transmission, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, trailer tow pkg, custom wheels, excel. condition. Call 324-3127 or 324-1252.

1988 Ranger XL, 4x4, V-6, 5 speed, high low range, excel. condition. 536-2412.

1987 Bronco II, PB, PS, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed standard transmission, luggage rack, tint windows, 49,000 miles. Call 324-8040.

1987 Ford F150, super cab, 312 FEI, A.O.D. extra's. \$12,100. 587-7477 evens.

1987 S-10 Blazer, air, auto, mags, looad. Call 734-3150 evenings 7:30-9:30.

1988 Bronco II XL 4x4, V-6, 5 speed, \$10,300. Keystone Copps Auto, 734-2144.

148 Antique Autos

Antique fire engine, 1930, Mustang to appreciate, completely restored. Call 837-4513.

152 Auto-Bulck
1973 Buick Estate Wagon, good condition, 454 engine, \$950. Call 324-7421.

1986 Elctra, loaded, front wheel drive, \$7570. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1986 Elctra, loaded, front wheel drive, \$7570. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

162 Autos-Ford

1977 F-Bid, all power, 351 V8, immaculate, 80K original, \$1300. Call 788-3492.

1980 Ford Mustang, excellent condition, Call 432-5450 leave message.

1984 Ford T-Bird, V-8, automatic transmission, loaded, \$6500. Call 678-7240 or after 5pm 678-9557.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1977 Mercury Monarch, \$400. Call 324-3628.

1980 Grand Marquis, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, low miles, \$1750. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door coupe, loaded, \$10,500. Call 423-5681.

1985 Ford, 4x4, XLT Lariat, excellent condition, 302 fuel injected, AT, loaded, stall & carpet kit. Call 734-4721.

1986 Ford Ranger XL, V-6 165 hp, air, ABS, 1988 21" wheel, 4x4, Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1989 2 ton Chevy wrecker, 7000 lbs, 350, 5 + 2 auto brakes, new cabrio, 438-5598 or 438-8123.

1994-1990-360, 5+2-600 rubber with combination bolt, grain, potato, silage bag, Hoyal, 1 ton condition. 439-0300, Call 528-2412.

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141 Vans
1985 Chevy Astro, excel. condn. 43,000 miles. Call 889-2457.
Moving/Storage, 1974 Ford, 1960, 24' van, V-8, 6 spd, near new tires. 733-4559.

1981 Audi 4000, runs great, new tires plus snow tires on rims, new alternator, battery & shocks. \$2000. Call 726-3445 collect after 5.

1981 Toyota Tercel, one owner, clean. \$1495. Keystone Copps Auto, 734-2144.

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1974 Chevrolet Blazer, recently rebuilt 350 engine. Call 324-3247.

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, \$3500. Call 733-5463 days or 733-4664 evens.

1979 Jimmy, runs good, 25,000 miles. \$1500. Call 734-3150 evenings 7:30-9:30.

1980 Jeep CJ-5 Lando, excel condition. LOADED! Call 423-5377.

1981 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, good condition, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, J-B. Call 536-2575.

1982 Chevy Blazer, Silverado package, 6.2 liter diesel engine. Asking \$4500 or best offer. Call 324-4203.

1985 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, sp. 6.2 diesel, excel cond. Call 734-9815 or 734-8925.

1984 Eddie Bauer Bronco II, \$2300. 734-3039 after 5pm.

1984 Ford Bronco II, 89,000 miles, excellent condition, best offer. Call 324-8258 or 324-3453 anytime.

1984 Jeep Rambler, CJ-8, 6 cylinder, loaded, AM/FM cassette, custom tires, 86,000 miles, \$324-3283.

1985 Chevy Silverado, 1 ton, 6 cylinder, low mileage, 733-0107 evenings.

1985 Chevy Suburban 4x4, 7.4 liter, excellent condition, low miles. 734-2312.

1985 Dodge 3/4 ton SE Royal 4x4, PS, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, new tires, maps, hood rack, low mileage. \$7300. Call 438-5457.

1985 F250 4x4, XLT, \$6500. Call 324-4233.

Call Ken's Grand-Wagon, all the extras, 110,000. Call 326-4690.

1986 Ford F150, 4x4, XLT, 5 spd, 2000, 202 hp, fuel injected, auto transmission, 2000 miles, 37600. Phone 328-4303.

1986 Ford F150, XLT Lariat, super cab, 4 x 4, 351 H.O. engine, auto transmission, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, trailer tow pkg, custom wheels, excel. condition. Call 324-3127 or 324-1252.

1988 Ranger XL, 4x4, V-6, 5 speed, high low range, excel. condition. 536-2412.

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1987 S-10 Blazer, air, auto, mags, looad. Call 734-3150 evenings 7:30-9:30.

1988 Bronco II XL 4x4, V-6, 5 speed, \$10,300. Keystone Copps Auto, 734-2144.

1988 Ford Ranger Super Cab 4x4, V-6, All show room condition. Loaded, including stereo, 110,000. Call 733-5912.

1989 Chevrolet Silverado 3.0 ton 4x4, 4 spd, 3700 miles, 312, 2FEI, A.O.D. extra's. \$12,100. 587-7477 evens.

1989 Cadillac Seville, loaded, sun roof, 9000 miles, excel condition, \$24,000. Call 734-7365 after 6 pm.

158 Auto-Chrysler.
1973 Chevrolet station wagon, \$300. Call 734-1560.

1976 Chevy, \$450. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

1978 El Camrio, SS, 250, AT, factory tach, excel. running. \$2800/offer. 733-2596.

1982 Monte Carlo, with Hup, Hup, Hup, 2000, 4x4, good condition. Call 324-4255.

1983 Nissan 4x4, 18,000 miles, \$7500. 11m 837-5365.

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84 Bronco II, XLS, V-6, 37 mpg, Blue-C-92, new tires, 2000, 4x4, 202, 5 speed, loaded +, 2,000 miles. Call 734-7049.

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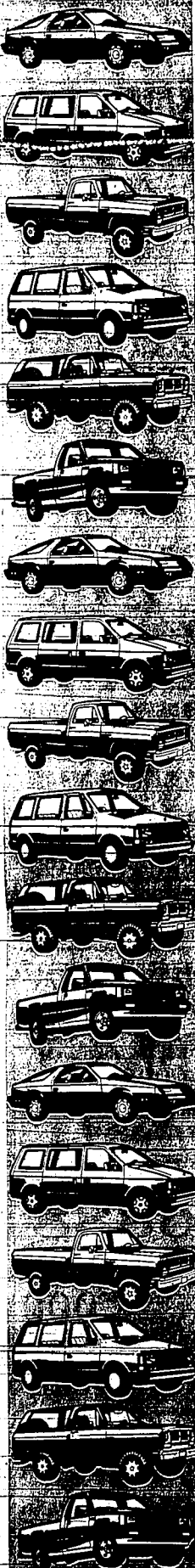
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Score an ace and buy everyone a drink. Too? — D4

Some asthmatics will find exercise helpful — D4

Why not swap self-criticism for self-love?

Discovering her keys locked in her car, Julia feels worthless and assaults herself with destructive questions: "Why wasn't I more careful?" "Why don't I ever do anything right?" "How could I be so stupid?" For hours, Julia continues her merciless tongue-lashing.

In a separate incident, Beth also looks her keys in her car. "How frustrating! I really need to carry an extra key," she says to herself. Beth recognizes her mistake but she doesn't exact great penalties from herself for her error. Rather, she looks for ways to avoid the problem in



JoAnn Larsen

the future and moves on in pursuit of her goals.

"When you make a mistake or mis-judge a situation, which person are you more like - Julia, who berates herself mercilessly when she doesn't measure up to her standards, or Beth, who gives herself permission to make mistakes and simply learns from them?"

If your self-esteem is low, you most likely jab yourself relentlessly with self-punishing litany, like an overly strict parent admonishing a helpless child. Self-blame forms the core of your negative image and with every self-critical jab, your ego suffers.

How did you become a self-doubter? As a child, you lived in a world of put-downs, criticism, and negative labels. The reactions of adults to you were often directed toward your person rather than toward your actions:

"You're lazy!" meant "I don't want to pick up after you."

"You're so careless!" meant "I get discouraged when you spill your milk so often."

"Don't be rude!" meant "It embarrasses me when you interrupt my phone conversations."

You heard the negative judgments and you devalued your own worth. Probably thousands of times adults inadvertently labeled you as "good" if you performed according to their specifications, and as "bad" if you did not, simply because they didn't know how to separate you - the actor - from your actions.

As you're duplicating their mistakes now if you believe that you and your actions (or thoughts or feelings) are the same - that you ARE what you DO!

Separate self from behavior. Don't confuse your self-worth, which is a given, with your behavior or the behavior of others toward you. If you do, you must then continually perform - and not make mistakes! - or your self-worth perishes.

You may not like your behavior in a given instance, and you might want to change it, but that has nothing to do with your worth. Decide to accept yourself fully and then get about the business of making changes you want.

Who are you? Your belief system about you - who you think you are - is often a package you've put together about you've observed others reacting to you and as you've compared yourself to others. But who are you really? Who is the Real Dweller in the package?

See LARSEN on Page D2

Migraine pain

Some relief exists, but there's still no quick remedy for one of man's most painful, puzzling ailments

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Bohr began having cluster headaches in 1980.

"It's a horrible, throbbing pain," she says. "You almost can't describe it." Bohr, 40, of Twin Falls, says these headaches wake her at 3 or 4 a.m., causing her to vomit. Then in about 20 minutes, her left eye begins to get bloodshot, and her face swells on that side. And if nothing is done about it, three or four hours later this will radiate to the other side of her head.

These headaches come in cycles; her last run of them lasted eight months. During this time she had them two or three times a week - sometimes two or three a day.

When the cycle ended, she had a four-month break from the headaches. But Bohr says it takes about two months to recuperate, and just about the time she starts feeling better, the next cycle begins.

Before being diagnosed about a year ago, there were times when she had to go to the hospital emergency room twice in one day for help. The medication she was given would stop the pain, and she would go to sleep, only to have the pain return as soon as she awakened.

The change to a pain killer called Stadol has made a big difference. "They give me an injection and they virtually knock me out," she says. "When I wake up the headaches are gone, and hopefully they don't radiate back."

After trying a variety of medications to control the headaches on a daily basis, she is having quite a bit of success with the current combination she is taking. At bedtime she takes Somax, Elevil and Inderol, and so far the daytime headaches are pretty well under control. And to a large extent, the incidence of the nighttime ones has been reduced.

What triggers these headaches is not the same for everyone. Bohr says she does not know all the causes of hers, but stress is one of them. And, when she has a headache with the flu, there is a good possibility this will set off a cluster headache.

And to make matters worse, she lost her

last job, and has been turned down for new employment, because of the headaches. She is not considered sick enough for disability payments, and the \$300 a month she receives for support of her two children disqualifies her from obtaining Medicaid.

Sun Valley neurologist, Dr. Pierre Dreyfus, says cluster headaches tend to come on over and over again at certain periods of the year. He says these are vascular headaches due to blood vessels dilating and causing pain inside the head. They are a form of migraine headache, although a little different from the common type.

A typical migraine, he says, is usually accompanied by visual symptoms (flashing, shimmering lights in one side or the other of the visual field) that come on before the headache. The pain is generally pounding and throbbing in nature, and frequently accompanied by nausea and vomiting, and sensitivity to light and noise.

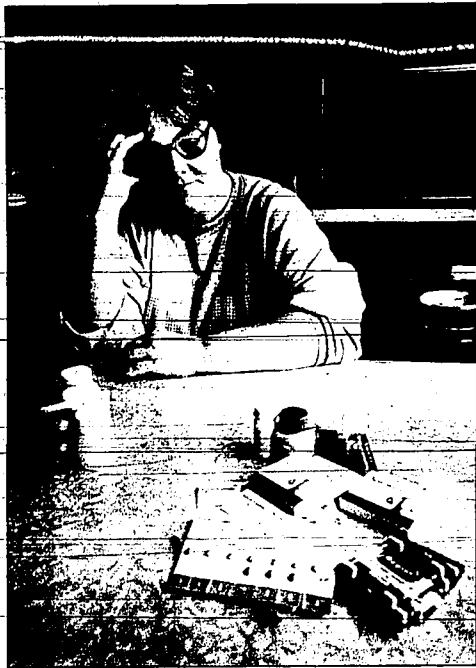
Certain foods - or drink, such as aged cheese, chocolate and red wine, trigger some migraine headaches, he says, and stress at home or work may do it, too.

"When it comes to treatment, obviously the best thing to do is avoid the stressors and strains if one can. Avoid the foods that precipitate the headache," Dreyfus says. "And if these things don't work, then one resorts to medication."

He says a combination of caffeine and ergotamines are frequently prescribed for migraine. These are used only for short periods of time, and are taken by those whose attacks come and go. They can increase the severity of such a headache if taken when the person knows he is going to have one.

Over the past few years, Dreyfus says drugs have been used that were not specifically designed to take care of migraine, but for heart disease and hypertension. These have been very useful, but are not new drugs in terms of treatment of migraine.

Dreyfus says a lot of people think they have a migraine when in fact they have something else. He says the most common cause of headache in the adult population is depression or mood disturbance, which is best treated with an anti-depressant medication.



Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Several doctors and dozens of medications later, Cindy Bohr still suffers from painful cluster headaches

He says it's quite common for people to have sort of a vicious cycle...they have headaches and they get depressed - they get depressed, they have more headaches, and so forth.

Headaches may come on after a whiplash injury, which can occur when a car is rear-ended. Dreyfus says in this case the headaches usually start in the back of the neck and radiate up over the back of the head and up to the front to behind the ears, behind the eyes and can be one-sided or bilateral.

He says those headaches are caused by sprain of muscles and ligaments on the back of the neck and are not due to causes

inside the head. They can come and go for a long time - and be quite disabling - but treatable with appropriate physiotherapy and muscle relaxants.

Muscle tension headache is similar to that which occurs after a whiplash injury, he says. People who are very tense; who are under stress can develop headaches from tension of the muscles that cover the scalp. These can be treated by using biofeedback, which helps people learn how to relax these muscles so they will not have headaches.

Another class of headaches which are very troublesome can occur after head injuries. Dreyfus says these come on after a

See HEADACHES on Page D2

Pear-shaped people healthier, study shows

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — It's healthier to be shaped like a pear than an apple, and now experts believe they know why: Cholesterol levels are closely linked with where people carry their fat.

Researchers have long noticed that folks with fat posteriorly tend to have healthier hearts than those with big guts, but the reason for this was unclear.

A new study offers a possible explanation. It shows that people with beefy hips and trim waists have higher levels of a protective form of cholesterol called HDL than those with potbellies and small bellies.

"When patients come in, we advise them to lose weight," said Dr. Richard E. Ostlund Jr. "This paper suggests that more important than that is how the fat is distributed."

His study, conducted with healthy elderly people, found that body shape alone could account for a large portion of the differences in people's HDL cholesterol levels.

Ostlund's study, conducted at Washington University School of Medicine, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

HDL — high density lipoprotein — is the so-called good cholesterol. The more people have in their blood, the lower their chances of heart attacks.

Women typically have higher HDL levels than men. As they grow older, women also tend to put on weight around the hips, while men are more prone to larger bellies.

Experts have long suspected that differences in sex hormones might explain the HDL disparity between men and women.

However, the new study suggests that body shape, not sex, could be the key factor.

It found that pear-shaped men tend to have high HDL, while apple-shaped women have lower HDL.

"It's not how fat you are; it's where the fat's located," said Ostlund. "The fat around your hips, the good fat that women have, is predominantly subcutaneous fat, or just underneath the skin. "But the fat you have in your belly is intra-abdominal fat. The difference is where the blood supply of those two areas drains."

Tummy fat surrounds the intestines, and its blood supply drains directly to the liver, he said.

"The liver is sensitive to things that fat cells put out. The metabolism of the liver may be changed because of the intra-abdominal fat," including the liver's production of HDL.

The blood from hip fat does not drain directly to the liver and so has less impact on the way it works, he said.

"This may have tremendous importance to the average American, because we all

tend to bulge out in this way," commented Dr. William Castell, director of the long-running Framingham Heart Study in suburban Boston.

Ostlund's study was conducted on 77 men and 69 women, all in their 70s.

To measure whether they were apples or pears, the researchers calculated the ratio of their waist-to-hip circumference.

They found the ratio was the most powerful predictor of the HDL level, accounting for 32 percent of the variations.

"The bottom line for the middle-aged and elderly is: Don't let that spare tire get you around the waist," said Castell. "Get out and exercise and diet."

However, Ostlund said dieting is a hard way to tackle the problem, since fat patterns may be established at birth.

"It's very hard to change your waist-to-hip ratio," Ostlund said. "You can do it if you lose a massive amount of weight, but losing 10 to 20 pounds doesn't change it very much."

See QUICK on Page D2

Looking good

Focus shifts to sheer shades

The experts at Elizabeth Arden say the focus is on sheerer shades; fresh, modern colors to herald the new decade. Color with a new take on texture and tone. Color that says you're made up without being obvious.

Elizabeth Arden's Colors of the 1990s are subtle and see through, light and incredibly blendable.

Colors of the 90s are both warm and cool, offering a palette of bright and pale shades that combine to create a harmony of hues for the face.

Elizabeth Arden has created a wholly new way to look at makeup and a whole new way for makeup to look out you with the colors of the 90s.

Natural look back for 1990

Knight-Ridder News Service

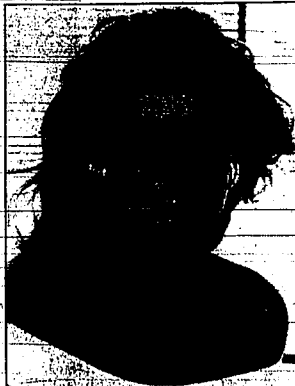
Virtually every cosmetics firm's trend forecasters are predicting the return of the natural look for 1990.

The key word is look. The new natural look does not mean bare faces. It means faces fully made-up in natural shades. The desired effect: soft and subtle. No bubblegum pink blush. No ruby red lipstick. And certainly no powder-blue eye shadow.

Heavy eyeliner and painted-on eyebrows are history, too. Ditto for lip liner several shades darker than the lipstick.

"The new makeup shades don't make a statement as color," says Hanev, a makeup artist at Emile Salton in Birmingham, Mich. "Instead, they should look as

See LOOKING on Page D2



The returning natural look for 1990 uses makeup freely, but without being obvious

Quick takes

ACES aims for fit children

If you think it takes a major effort just to get your own kids (or yourself, for that matter) to participate in fitness activities, consider the job Lenny Saunders has cut out for himself.

An elementary school physical education teacher in New Jersey, Saunders is coordinating the Project ACES (American Children Exercising Simultaneously) program.

He hopes to get at least a million children exercising simultaneously for 15 minutes on the morning of May 9, 1990.

Last year, more than 240,000 children from all 50 states and some U.S. territories participated in the first Project ACES, says Saunders, who conceived of working hard to end that negative stereotype that American children are fat and weak.

Knowing they are exercising the same 15 minutes as hundreds of thousands of other children makes the activity more fun for the youngsters, says Saunders.

He suggests educators spice up the program even more by having every child on campus participate (not just those in P.E. classes), inviting local professional athletes to exercise with them or encouraging parents to join along.

According to Saunders, some of the schools that participated in last year's program enjoyed it so much they have continued having campus-wide exercise breaks monthly, or even weekly.

For more information, or to register your school in this year's program, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Saunders, c/o Project ACES, Dept. LA7,

Valley View Elementary School, Montville, NJ 07045.

Exercisers' motivations vary

If you're still biking, walking, swimming, or otherwise working your way through a regular fitness routine, chances are you're motivated by something other than a long-forgotten New Year's resolution. But why, exactly, do you exercise?

According to Runtz's World, exercise enthusiasts give four motives as their reasons for following a fitness program: to improve health, physical appearance, physical performance or social and emotional well-being. And, it turns out, the reasons you give for keeping fit may depend on your age: When researchers at the University of Alabama polled 300 men and women involved in university fitness courses; they found that improved appearance motivated exercisers in all age groups, especially those 18 to 30 years old. But as we grow older, other concerns come to the fore. The 31- to 40-year-olds surveyed said they exercised both to improve their appearances and their health, and the 41- to 50-year-olds placed equal value on the health, appearance and social and emotional benefits of being fit.

The researchers, whose report appeared in the Journal of Applied Social Psychology, suggest therefore, that fitness directors trying to encourage young adults to lead an active life appeal to a sense of vanity by promoting the positive physical changes that occur with regular exercise. But if they want to draw older individuals into exercise programs, it's best to em-

See QUICK on Page D2

Curvy swimsuits show Headaches no need to be skimpy

This is it. If customers want a selection in suits, if they don't buy now, they're just not going to get it. In other words, if you wait for those June mark-downs, savvy shoppers will already have snapped up the dreamiest bikinis and most marvelous maillots. "We have people who wait for January, they come in and they buy," says Cookie Rosenberg of the "We Fit Corset Shop." Now's the time. We've got a tremendous selection of gorgeous suits.

Indeed, this year's crop of swimwear is diverse enough to ensure that every woman will find something to fit her figure. Two-piece are back in style, but the bottoms are higher-waisted to flatter round stomachs and enhance smaller chests and gently support fuller figures.

"I think this season's styles are flattering a woman's figure more than they have in the past 10 years," says Robin Piccone, a swimsuit designer for California's Trendy Body Glove.

"If you don't have a shapey figure, these suits have a built-in shape."

Piccone's forecast for 1990 and beyond: the feminine look is in. "We're seeing more curvy, shapely types of suits, rather than more athletic suits," she says. "More stylized women want to look really female."

Piccone emphasizes that a suit doesn't have to be skimpy to look feminine, however. "There are no more dental floss bikinis," she points out. "We don't think of sexy anymore as being very skimpy. We think of it as being more stylized and shapely and a bit fuller."

Eric Weitz, vice president of marketing for Robby Len Swimfashions, agrees. "Two-piece business continues to grow," he says. "But they're full coverage bikinis — fuller bras, fuller trunks. It's really for the 35-year old woman who wore bikinis 15 years ago, who still wants a bikini and has the body for it."

No particular color or pattern seems to be dominating the marketplace this season. Neon is still hot, particularly with younger customers, as are the ever-popular animal prints — Shaw-like-Gottex-style ethnic prints, while J. C. Penney's Jan Flo-

Continued from Page D1

person has banged his or her head and has become unconscious for a while. They are sometimes accompanied by other symptoms, such as dizziness, forgetfulness, unsteadiness, ringing in the ears and hearing difficulties.

These are called post-traumatic, in other words, someone has suffered a concussion and has headaches after that.

These headaches can be difficult to treat, Dreyfus says a number of things have been tried to relieve this without much success and time is usually is the best cure.

He says anti-depressant medication given in small doses at night

can relieve a lot of the painful head conditions, including post-traumatic and muscle tension headaches and those that are secondary to whiplash. Headaches can also be caused by things inside the head, Dreyfus says, and from a variety of conditions, such as a brain tumor or a blockage of the passages inside the head where the spinal fluid flows. "These headaches, I will say, are relatively rare."

He says many people worry that they have a brain tumor when they have a headache. "I might say headache is probably not the most common symptom of brain tumor."

Twin Falls family physician, Dr. Lois Adrian, says usually with any kind of brain tumor the person has

other neurological symptoms and not just the headache.

As to whether pain in certain areas of the head are more worrisome than others, she says generally speaking the answer would be no. "There are a few exceptions, but on the average I'd say the associated symptoms along with the headaches are more worrisome than the location of the headache," she says.

One type of headache that is localized sometimes occurs in the area of the temple on one or both sides, in elderly people.

"They may have what is called a temporal arteritis, which is when an artery in that area becomes inflamed."

There can be fever, general

malaise and other symptoms associated with it. If not treated, it can be life threatening.

Meningitis can cause what could be interpreted as a headache, she says, and usually that is a stiff neck. The pain radiates through the entire head, too.

"But again, it's the associated symptoms — the high fever and rigidity of the neck, and being very ill — not just the headache that would give clear warning signs that something serious is going on."

And, when should a person worry about a headache?

"I think if it has any unusual associated symptoms, or if it is extreme in its intensity, or lasts for a very long time," Adrian says.

Another solution is to have a suit custom-fitted. We Fit offers an alteration service, says Rosenberg. "We do quite a bit to make them so the woman's not all hanging out. We close it up a little bit so just part of them is hanging but," she laughs. "We Fit also stocks suits that accommodate large bust lines."

Unfortunately, reports Shaw, a lot of women are still buying suits, a lot of the wrong reasons. "I think a lot of people don't see how they look in a bathing suit," she says. "We've had a resistance to the high-cut waistline bottom, which most of the women look so much better in, because they're so concerned about not getting enough tan." In the age of skin cancer, these women may be getting more than just an unflattering suit.

The good news is that this season's swimwear need not be worn just at the beach or pool — it can enhance your regular wardrobe, too. Try wearing a maillot as a camisole with a skirt or pants, or use a pretty, loose-fitting coverage as a blouse.

Things are so expensive that customers want to use them more," says Rosenberg. "Rather than just sitting in your closet, you can use them for other things, which is nice."

Looking

Continued from Page D1

though the colors could actually come from within."

Achieving the natural look is a matter of using the right colors, almost non-colors, to add depth to your makeup, Hanan says.

That depth — created by layering subtle shadings along the crease of the eyelid, on the lips and along the cheekbone — is what keeps your makeup from looking made-up.

Foundations and concealers should be blended — and blended — until they virtually disappear on your skin, Hanan says.

She recommends using a sponge, dampened for sheer coverage or dry for more opaque coverage.

For the most natural look, eye shadow should be mat rather than

Quick

Continued from Page D1

pearlized.

Many women match their eye shadow to their eye color or, even worse, try to be creative by applying several shades in separate and distinct stripes.

Such dramatic makeup only competes with the eyes.

Softer, neutral shades than blend into each other make the whites look whiter and emphasize — by contrast — the eye color.

Brown shadows look good on women with light eyes of blue or green. Brown-eyed women, particularly those with black skin, can wear deeper colors, but should still keep them neutral.

Good choices: vegetable hues of eggplant or pumpkin.

Quick

Continued from Page D1

phrize the less visible benefits of exercise.

Sinus pains can mimic the ache of a bad tooth

The next time you have a toothache in your upper molars, don't immediately fear dentist drills. The pain may not be caused by your teeth at all, you might have a case of acute sinusitis, an infection or inflammation of the maxillary sinus cavity located above the upper jaw.

Acute sinusitis usually follows a cold, flu or an allergy attack, which can cause swelling of the nasal membranes, thereby blocking airflow between the nose and the sinuses.

When that happens, a feeling of

pressure may develop in the area adjacent to the involved sinus.

"Patients should be suspicious that they have sinusitis and not dental problems if their pain is combined with nasal discharge or stuffiness and if the tenderness is localized in the upper jaw area," said David W. Kennedy, M.D., a member of the paranasal sinus disease committee of the American Academy of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery. According to the Academy, an X-ray of the full area of the jaw may be necessary to detect sinusitis.

For a free copy of the brochure, "Sinus: Pain, Pressure, Drainage," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Sinus," American Academy of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery, One Prince St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

FDA approves new drug for obsessive disorder

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved the drug clomipramine for the treatment of patients with obsessive-compulsive disorder.

The FDA determined that clomipramine is a new kind of drug that represents an advance in the treatment of the condition.

Although the drug is only now being approved for routine use, it has been available for use in severe cases of obsessive-compulsive disorder, or OCD.

It is made by Ciba-Geigy Corp. and will be marketed under the trade name Anafranil.

"Anafranil has proved to be effective in controlling OCD symptoms in many patients," said Dr. Michael Jenike of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

The symptoms of the disorder include obsessive preoccupation with dirt or contamination, and the fear among its sufferers that they will act on violent thoughts.

They develop such compulsions as excessive cleaning, handwashing, counting, and checking.

Another approved drug called fluoxetine, or Prozac, also appears to be effective against obsessive-compulsive disorder, researchers said.

Larsen

Continued from Page D1

Dorothy Briggs, author of "Celebrate Your Self," says it best: "You are an unprecedented event in the universe!"

Most of us, says Briggs, give lip service to our uniqueness and then tightly lose the lid to the side. Yet, she points out, the likelihood of another person genetically put together into your unique pattern at any time in the past, present, or future is so infinitesimally small as to be inconceivable.

"The DNA molecule determines your inherited qualities. Mathematicians estimate that the DNA molecule can theoretically unite in 2,400,000,000 ways.

By comparison, they estimate that the entire universe contains only 76 atomic particles. This means that to find two people genetically strung together alike you'd need 2,400,000,000 people.

To write out this mind-boggling figure, using an inch for each zero, you would need a strip of paper 37,000 miles long!

You are thus an unrepeatable creation and it is totally irrelevant to compare yourself to another person. There are no carbon copies — our universe does not indulge in duplicates.

And as an unrepeatable creation — a miracle — you have intrinsic worth.

Love yourself. As a miracle in the universe, you need to give yourself permission to love you — those aspects of you you're pleased with and those you want to change. Develop

compassion for yourself and accept your own humanity and frailty. Keep your own hopes, strengths and limitless potential within your vision.

Watch your language. To reduce the power of continual self-reprimands to terrorize and undermine you, change your self-talk. Instead of self-incriminating blasts, give yourself massive doses of self love by daily repeating one or more affirmations such as:

I let go of my negative feelings about me.
I deserve love.
I like myself — I accept my strengths and my weaknesses.
I don't have to apologize for being me.
I value my opinions.
I can learn and grow from my mistakes.
If you consistently use affirmations, you can gradually replace self-critical statements with positive ones and actually choose your own self-image.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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To do for you

5-week yoga course offered soon

TWIN FALLS — A five-week course in yoga will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at 429 Buchanan St. in Twin Falls. Jennifer Fish will introduce the ancient science of yoga, how it came about and its influences on the world. This course will consist of an in-depth study of traditional yoga sciences, which are a combination of 19 techniques designed to develop every aspect of the individual. Meditation techniques and other yoga postures will help alleviate stress and tension in the physical, emotional and mental bodies. Time schedules are flexible depending on attendance. The cost is \$35 per person or \$60 per couple. For more information, call Fish at 733-4218.

YFCA adult swim lessons now open

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Y.F.C.A. is now taking registration for its adult swimming lessons. All levels will be taught. Sessions will be for six weeks and will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesday nights. For more information, or to register, call the Y.F.C.A. at 733-4384.

Red Cross first aid course slated

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a course in Standard First Aid from 4 to 8 p.m. Feb. 5 and Feb. 6. This American Red Cross eight-hour OSHA recognized course held in two to four hour sessions, will cover all the essentials on first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and other lifesaving techniques.

Successful completion of the course will include an American Red Cross Standard First Aid certificate valid for three years and an American Red Cross CPR certificate valid for one year. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-6464.

Video-based parenting classes held

TWIN FALLS — Parenting classes are being offered to interested parents in the area.

The curriculum, Active Parenting (AP), is an innovative, video-based parenting education program.

In six sessions it combines professional videotapes, support materials, structured activities and an experienced leader to help concerned adults raise cooperative, responsible and courageous children.

The classes are free of charge. The required text and child care will also be provided free of charge.

The first of six session courses will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Twin Falls Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W.

Pre-registration is encouraged. For more information, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

Cross-country lessons given at Magic

TWIN FALLS — Beginning cross-country ski lessons will be taught at 1 p.m. Feb. 10 at Magic Mountain, with Bob Cummins as instructor. Participants must pre-register by Feb. 8. The cost is \$10. For more information or to pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or Sports Country in Twin Falls at 734-4444.

Big Kids Club helps siblings adjust

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids Klub is a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings class will be taught from 10 to 11 a.m. Feb. 10 in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room.

The class is taught by Leslie Silvester, 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.

The cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to ten, so early pre-registration is advised.

To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

Jerome recreation programs slated

JEROME — The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or within a minimum of 110 participants have registered.

To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

A porcelain doll class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Thursday with LaVita Burnham as the instructor. The six-week class is open to participants 13-years and older.

Participants can make a doll of their choice, with several styles to choose from. Class size is limited to six. The fee is \$12 plus materials.

A sign language class, instructed by Emily Turner, a teacher at the Gooding State School for the Deaf, will include finger spelling, use of mucus, vocabulary development and receptive and expressive signing skills.

The class will be from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday evenings and the fee is \$5 for a six-week session. This class is open to youth as well as adults.

A beginning drawing class for first through third grades will be from 3 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 3 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays for fourth through seventh grades at Central Elementary and will begin when 10 participants have registered.

The fee is \$10. Lowell White will be the instructor.

The following aerobic classes will be offered:

Time	Instructor	Days	Date
9 a.m.	Sarah Grill	Mon., Wed., Fri.	today
4 p.m.	Tammy Boer	Mon., Wed., Fri.	today
Senior Citizen Sen Homan Mon., Tues., Thurs. today			
The fee for 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. aerobics is \$18 for three days per week or \$12 for two days per week. The Senior Citizens class is \$10.			

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 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Non-drug using women with AIDS virus find themselves shocked, at disadvantage

Los Angeles Times

IRVINE, Calif. — Terri, 25, went to the doctor because she was running out of breath climbing the short flight of stairs to her apartment. Frank's doctor suspected that the 70-month-old mother's diagnosis was shocking. Terri had AIDS.

Rosa Maria, 44, lost her husband to AIDS eight months ago. Now, the mother of two is HIV positive, which means that tests show that she has antibodies to the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS. Although she has not been diagnosed as having AIDS, she is infected with the virus and one day may develop symptoms of the disease.

Terri, a white college graduate, was reared in an affluent suburb in Orange County south of Los Angeles. Rosa Maria, a native of El Salvador, lives in Los Angeles on \$800 a month in Social Security benefits.

Neither fits the typical high-risk profile. Both are female. Neither has used intravenous drugs. And neither has had a blood transfusion.

But they are among a growing number of women nationwide who have contracted the AIDS virus from sex with an infected partner.

Both women, whose names have been changed to protect their privacy, are among the silent victims of an epidemic, often overlooked among the sheer numbers of gay men and intravenous drug users afflicted with the disease.

The AIDS Services Foundation recently announced plans to form a counseling group for women in Laguna Beach, Calif., but response has been poor.

Unlike more than 100,000 men with AIDS, women make up a significantly smaller group scattered over a large geographical area.

They are often too ill to leave their homes and have no transportation or child care.

Moreover, many women who contracted AIDS through heterosexual contact do not want to attend group

It's not like cancer or something. People are afraid of it and their attitude is, 'Why risk daily contact?'

sessions with intravenous drug users.

"There's not that many females out there" who have AIDS but don't use intravenous drugs, Terri said. "It's not like cancer or something. People are too afraid of it and their attitude is, 'Why risk daily contact?'"

"Although most women contract AIDS as a result of IV drug use, about 30 percent get the disease from sex with an infected individual — a man who is an IV drug user, bisexual or member of another high-risk group."

Thousands more became infected with the HIV virus, and are at risk to eventually develop full-blown AIDS.

They come from a cross-section of racial and economic groups, ranging from single women to wives infected by their husbands.

When diagnosed, many isolate themselves from friends and family, afraid of the stigma associated with the disease.

"These women are not prostitutes or IV drug users," said Virginia Garzon, who runs the Milragos AIDS project, a support group for Latino AIDS sufferers in Los Angeles. "A lot of them are housewives leading quiet lives. They don't even want their mothers to know."

Terri had just graduated from college when she came down with a type of pneumonia commonly associated with AIDS.

"It was a total blow that came out of nowhere," she said. "It's not like I'm a gay man who decided to get an AIDS test. One day I got sick and the next thing, boom, I've got a killer disease."

Terri believes that she got AIDS

from a former boyfriend. However, none have admitted to being HIV positive.

Until two years ago, when she was diagnosed as having AIDS, Terri said, she occasionally used condoms during sex but only as a means of birth control.

During sex, the HIV virus, present in the semen of an infected man, enters a woman's system through cuts in the vagina, according to medical experts.

Certain things like genital herpes and sores increase the chance of transmission to a woman," said Dr. Sudhir Gupta, an AIDS researcher at the University of California, Irvine. "But they are not necessary. In sexual activity, the woman always gets someone else's even microscopic tears

— but that is enough, because the virus is so small."

But many heterosexuals underestimate the risks of contracting the virus through sex.

"People in the straight community are so ignorant they think they are never going to get it (AIDS)," Terri said. "My doctor told me I probably got it before I even knew what it was."

"I didn't tell him right off the bat, but I could tell he was falling in love, and I couldn't keep leading him on," she said. "The first thing he asked is what it would do to us. He's behind me all the way."

She has told two other close friends about her illness.

"It totally breaks my heart that others can't know," she said, "but I don't want to feel different and worry about me. I want things to be as normal as possible."

Meanwhile, Terri is bound to her job in a grocery store, because she needs the health insurance to pay her rising medical bills. She fears that if she changed jobs, she would have trouble getting insured because she has AIDS.

Rosa Maria, a dark-haired woman who seems older than her 44 years, is relaxing at the offices of the Milragos AIDS project, handing toys to her young daughter.

Rosa Maria stays awake nights worrying about what will become of her children when she dies.

She has no family in the United States and has little contact with her relatives in El Salvador.

"They do not know that she has the AIDS virus."

"I don't care about my life anymore," she said, gently touching her child's forehead. "I just care about what will happen to my children."

She recently hired a lawyer to draft a document that will name her son, 16, to rear her 2-year-old daughter.

"The lawyer's making arrangements now so the baby won't be given up for adoption," Rosa Maria said. "I have some friends who will help him raise her so she won't be taken away from him."

Last month, Rosa Maria applied for citizenship under the government amnesty program. She wanted to get a green card so she could find work to support herself and her two children.

"They wrote me back saying that I was a danger to the United States," she said. "I cried and cried and said, 'Why?' because I know that I got the virus here."

Before he died, Rosa Maria's U.S.-born husband told her he had contracted AIDS by having sex with prostitutes.

"But she said that she is not bitter," she said. "I trust in God." "All I want is for my children to have a better life than I had."

Special computer helps stroke victims interact

The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — For three or four hours each week at Baltimore's Kerner Hospital, it is almost like a happier days in the past for Clifford and Phyllis Leager.

They have fun, squeal with delight and there is laughter. They are like two youngsters, playing a game on a special computer that has no keyboard but still helps Leager, a stroke survivor who can neither speak nor write, communicate with his wife.

"He'll ask a question and I take the mouse" and answer it," says Phyllis Leager, 54. "But, the communication is all over when we come home, where there is no computer. We have to play a guessing game then."

Using "the mouse," a 2-inch by 4-inch plastic box that rolls on a ball attached to the underside, Leager can move an arrow on the computer screen that opens up "categories" such as people, foods, clothing, appliances and buildings.

To open up the categories and get to symbols or pictures that represent ideas the 71-year-old former railroad brakeman wants to express, he pushes a button on the mouse. Then the challenge gets under way. The pictures can be moved around to form sentences.

"It's like having a dictionary on the computer," Mrs. Leager says. "In the beginning it was laborious until Clifford learned how to use it and how it works, but now he loves it. I can tell by his expression."

Stroke patients at the Kerner Rehabilitation Unit who have been left with severe aphasia — the inability to either understand or produce language in any form — are the first in

Maryland to use this new computer program, called Computerized Visual Communication.

C.V.C. as the program is commonly called, was developed by Dr. Michael Weinrich, a University of Maryland Medical Center neurologist who also directs the Kerner Rehabilitation Unit, and Dr. Richard Steele, a physician at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif. About 20 patients worldwide who would otherwise not be able to communicate are now using the program, Weinrich says.

The program has been patented and Weinrich is trying to get a company to distribute it commercially, he said. He also hopes to use grant money to bring more of the device, special computer to Kerner and to find a way to make them more available to patients.

"It's an imperfect means of communication, but it's a lot better than nothing," the neurologist says.

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Big Kids Klub • Saturday, February 10, 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.

Valentine Meal for Seniors • Sunday, February 11, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 4:00 - 6:00 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.

Chicken cordon bleu or London broil with all the trimmings, plus hot cobbler bar. \$3.75

Free Safe Kids Class • Monday, February 12, 7:30 p.m., in the MVRMC Cafeteria.

Accident prevention and child CPR class. Highly recommended for all the family. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. Call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course • February 23 & 24, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at MVRMC.

For physicians, nurses, EMT's, paramedics, and other health care professionals. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2007.

Price of hole in one is too high for at least one golfer

DEAR ABBY: I don't know how or when it got started, but there's a custom at most golf clubs that I think is absurd. When a golfer makes a hole in one, the drinks are on him! (Or her).

Some clubs have a "Hole in One Club" it's a kind of mascot to defy the odds of the drinks when a guy makes a hole in one. I've seen it every year in the club to a drink. (All the members have to contribute.)

I once heard a guy say, "Hey, John, you owe me a drink!" (It was for a hole in one John had made the previous year.) However, many golf clubs don't have a "Hole in One Club," so the "Hole in One" golfer gets stuck.

I would like to turn this custom around, and I need your help, Abby. Ask the golfers out there how they feel about this custom.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

last year (his feet haven't touched the ground since). He said, "It's a thrill of a lifetime; I've yet to hear a guy complain about having to buy drinks." How do you other "hole-in-ones" out there feel about that custom?

DEAR ABBY: My son, his wife and their 3-year-old daughter are visiting me from out of town, which is exciting for me.

The problem: My daughter-in-law is still breast-feeding the child! It just doesn't seem right that a 3-year-old child should be nursing after her mother. I find the mother's blouse and asking to be breast-fed. Frankly, I find this behavior revolting, and I don't know how much longer I can keep my mouth shut.

The child seems too attached to her mother. I don't want to cause a fight, but I really am concerned about the child. Abby, is it emotionally healthy for a child this age to still be nursing?

— GROSSED OUT GRANDMA

DEAR GROSSED OUT: According to the League International, it is not abnormal for a 3-year-old child to still be breast-feeding. Generally, that is when most (but not all) children are finishing their breast-feeding cycle.

A child of that age needing to nurse more than twice a day may be experiencing a need other than physical hunger. Perhaps she wants more attention from her mother, and breast-feeding is the only way to get it.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please put in a good word for all the unfortunate children who were born in December? I am a grown woman, but I have always felt slighted because as a child, I would get a combination birthday-Christmas present.

I recall asking my mother if she would let me celebrate my birthday in June or July for this reason, but she laughed and tried to make me feel "special" to have been born on Dec. 23. Please print this (no name, please) for all the other "birthdays" in December. I'm sure I'm not the only one who feels this way. It might help.

— A CAPRICORN

DEAR CAPRICORN: Here's your letter. I can't guarantee that it will help. But, like chicken soup, it can't hurt.

Exercise may benefit asthmatics

Asthma doesn't have to stop you from participating in sports or enjoying exercise. New studies indicate that exercise is not only possible, but beneficial for many asthmatics.

The National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine in Denver conducted a

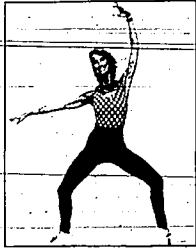
Bodylessons

study that found many asthmatic children were capable of participating in sports. Previously, many of these children had been encouraged by doctors, coaches and parents to remain on the sidelines. In addition to the usual benefits of exercise, many of the asthmatics gained an improved self-image and a feeling of belonging.

If you have doubts about asthmatics participating in sports, consider these facts. In the 1984 Olympic Games, asthmatic Nancy Hodghead won two medals in swimming.

The 1984 U.S. Olympic team included asthmatic athletes from asthma. Heptathlon (seven track and field events) gold medal winner Jackie Joyner-Kersey was one of 52 asthmatics on the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, of whom 15 won medals.

Warm-up exercises are essential for improved performance by asthmatics. Proper warm-up leads to greater endurance and delays exer-



This is one exercise that may be good for asthmatics

- In fact, whether you are asthmatic or not, it is best to warm up before exercising. You'll want to include movements that are large and rhythmic, such as the exercise described here.
- Stand with your feet-wide apart, legs slightly turned out. Start with both arms out to your sides.
- Bend knees slightly into a plie (a movement in which the knees are bent outward, with the back held straight), while circling your right arm overhead.
- Straighten your knees while your right arm completes the circle downward and finishes back out to your side.
- Repeat the plie while circling the left arm.
- Alternate sets about 15 times and combine with other large, gentle movements for a warm-up of about five minutes.
- If you have been refraining from exercise because of asthma or other health concerns, check with your doctor or with a clinic or hospital that specializes in your ailment. You may find that new research indicates moderate exercise is now recommended.
- Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Toddler exercises can be helpful

By JOHN ROSEMOND
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. We are now, very health-conscious parents who want our 15-month-old daughter to grow up physically fit. There's an exercise program for toddlers that's just been started by a local health club and we'd like to know your feelings about such things.

A. Exercise for toddlers, eh? I ask myself, "Aren't toddlers active enough as it is?" I know mine were. By the time they were 18 months old, they were climbing bookcases, escaping from the crib, jumping on furniture, throwing food, and running away from us in stores, airports and other crowded places. They got plenty of exercise. So did we.

Yes, toddlers should get lots of exercise. And that they will, pretty much on their own, as long as parents provide "home" environments that are safe and yet allow for plenty of movement and exploration. Baby exercise classes are no substitute for a home that recognizes the growing child's need for activity and, within reasonable limits, permits it.

Here are some suggestions for setting up a home-based early exercise program on your own. Most of it you can accomplish for next to nothing.

• **Child-Proof Your Home** — Put out of reach anything that's "potentially hazardous" to children (cleaning agents, alcohol-based products, medicines, etc.) as well as items that are valuable and/or irreplaceable. Child-proofing "opens" the home to the child's explorations. But don't just make your home safe; make it stimulating as well. Put things within your child's reach that will be interesting for her to handle and taste and take apart.

• **Minimize The Use Of Playpens And Other Restrictive "Furniture"** — This includes walkers (which, by-the-way, don't help a child learn to walk), high chairs and table-seats. Playpens have their pros and cons. Used sparingly, a playpen can provide baby with a safe place to play while parents have their hands full.

If overused, however, a playpen can be an obstacle to normal development. When left unattended in playpens for long periods, children become bored, frustrated, even depressed.

• **Encourage And Promote A Variety Of Outdoor Activities** — Make sure your child enjoys plenty of outdoor time. And while she's outdoors, get in there and play with her! Whether pushing her on a swing, rolling a ball back and forth between you, or playing catch, remember it's never too late to have a happy childhood!

Shoveling snow? Take care to protect health

Shoveling snow? Take pains to protect your health.

If you feel the urge to heave the next snowfall on your side, be as fit as your muscle power will let you, think again.

The International Chiropractors Association advises would-be snow shovelers to be careful.

People have hurt themselves while shoveling more often when they improperly lift and throw too much snow or simply over-exert, said Dr. Fred Barge, ICA president.

An effective way to help prevent pain and injury, Dr. Barge recommended, is to follow these strenuous rules: do warm-up stretches first; handle moderate amounts at a time; rest frequently; don't overdo; and don't shove the snow to the next-in-good condition have heart, lung or back problems.

Most low-back injuries, he warned, occur during shoveling when a person bends forward and then turns strenuously to one side, a common motion used by many.

Instead, he advised, make one long path on one side of the sidewalk.

Then, in a forward motion, push or shovel the remaining snow across the width of the sidewalk.

This will avoid risky and constant turning of the body's trunk. Dr.

Barge also warned against lifting a heaping shovel of wet snow, which can weigh as much as 15 to 20 pounds. Held in front of the body, this can increase the pressure on the lumbar disc by 15 times the weight lifted, or up to 300 stressful pounds.

Not only does the spine handle a big load while shoveling, so does the heart.

Exertion and the frigid air can combine to create a double burden on the cardiovascular system.

A survey by the International Chiropractors Association in 13 states revealed that snow-shoveling incidents accounted for about 10 percent of chiropractic patient volume in the winter months.

Leading the complaints were low- and upper-back pain, sciatica (a shooting, burning pain usually down the back of the leg) and brachial neuralgia (a burning, tingling numbness or pain down the neck, shoulder and arm).

Other chiropractic tips for safer shoveling:

1. Dress warmly; wear a neck scarf and a long garment covering the low back. When the spine is exposed to the cold, the muscles can tighten up, leading to possible muscle incoordination, spinal misalignments and back pain.
2. Always stand erect and bend from the knees, not from the waist. Try to keep an arch in your lower back.
3. Use a long-handled shovel for pushing snow to make it easier to stand upright; a short-handled shovel for throwing snow to keep the weight closer to the body.
4. Push rather than lift snow whenever possible.
5. Alternate your shoveling stance, first with one hand doing the lifting and then the other; this will prevent overloading the stronger side of your body, thereby equalizing stress on your spine.
6. If you are in poor health, don't take a chance; ask a youngster to shovel it for you.

When they quit smoking reduce risks

BOSTON (AP) — Women who smoke face nearly four times the risk of heart attack before age 65, but the danger quickly eases when they quit the habit, a study shows.

Earlier research has shown that the high risk of heart attacks in male smokers goes away within a few years of stopping, but the new work is the first to show that this happens in women, too.

The present data underscore the value of smoking cessation for women, as for men, and may give women a convincing motive to quit, even if they have smoked heavily for many years," the researchers wrote.

The study found that the risk of suffering a first heart attack was 3.6 times higher among current smokers than among those who never had smoked. However, within three years of giving up smoking, their risk had dropped to the point where it was no higher than that of non-smokers.

Smoking has fallen from favor among both sexes, although the decline has been steeper among men.

Valley happenings

Single Again to view family video

TWIN FALLS — The first videotape in the series "John Bradshaw on the Family" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday when Single Again, a support group for those who have lost a spouse through death or divorce, meets at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401-6th Ave. N. Child care is provided. For information, call 734-1883 or 734-8090.

Buhl seeks Centennial Flag designs

BUHL — The city of Buhl is sponsoring a contest to choose a design for the official Centennial City Flag. Designs will be accepted until March 1, and all present and former residents of Buhl are eligible to compete, and all ages are invited to take part. The winner will receive \$50, and the second- and third-place winners will earn honorable mentions. Stop by City Hall for complete contest details.

CSI program offers senior services

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging's Older Worker Program is offering a variety of services for people age 55 and over who are seeking employment and who are income eligible. The program offers assistance in resume writing, classroom training, skills verification and the job search. For more information, call 734-7583 or 678-0594.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Subliminal tapes: help or a fraud?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Soft classical music plays from an overhead sound system in the offices of Mind Communication Inc., while telephone operators take orders for the company's subliminal self-help audio and videocassettes.

The music masks subliminal suggestions — inaudible messages supposedly perceptible only to the subconscious — motivating employees to overcome procrastination and increase production. The messages include "I do it today" and "I take action now."

The industry's premise is that we can recognize information presented below our threshold of awareness.

Many respected researchers accept the validity of subliminal perception but claim there is no proof these self-help tapes work.

"They're a waste of time and money," said Howard Shevrin, a University of Michigan psychologist who has been involved in subliminal research for more than 30 years. Shevrin said even if there was a behavioral change in some people it would be impossible to trace it to the tapes. Shevrin suggests the possibility of harmful side effects in some people.

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