

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy and cool with brisk winds to 20 mph. Slight chance of snow showers. Highs 35-40. Lows 15-20.

Magic Valley

High tech at CSI

High technology has linked the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls with a classroom in Burley.

Page A5

Few portable alarms

Almost half the portable classrooms at Magic Valley schools lack fire alarms hooked up to main school buildings.

Page A5

Sports

No more unbeaten

Philadelphia and the Los Angeles Rams saw to it that the NFL would not feature a battle of unbeaten next Monday night.

Page A-7

2 for Hagerman?

Hagerman, the state A-4 football champion, looks to be the favorite in the A-4's dominant basketball conference, the Magic Valley.

Page A-8

Features

Get ready for winter sports

Winter sports enthusiasts should prepare for activities slowly. Even shoveling snow can cause back injuries to those who aren't in shape, according to a local physical therapist.

Page B1

You choose your moods

You are in charge of your moods, according to Columnist JoAnn Larsen. She discusses how to take charge of your own happiness and unhappiness.

Page B1

Opinion

What's next for Dems?

They control the governor's office, both U.S. House seats and half the state Senate. Idaho Democrats are riding higher than they have in a long time. But what will they do for an encore?

Page A10

Protecting kids from booze

If children are our most valuable resource, why aren't we doing anything to protect them from the dangers of alcohol? A founder of the Walker Center shares his outrage - and an idea.

Page A10

Nation

Wild weather

Record rains in the Pacific Northwest have driven thousands from their homes and caused a section of a bridge near Seattle to sink.

Page A4

World

Korean conflict

Riot police stormed a Seoul campus to break up an anti-government rally Sunday but were driven back by violent clashes with 5,000 protesters.

Page A11

Environmental praise

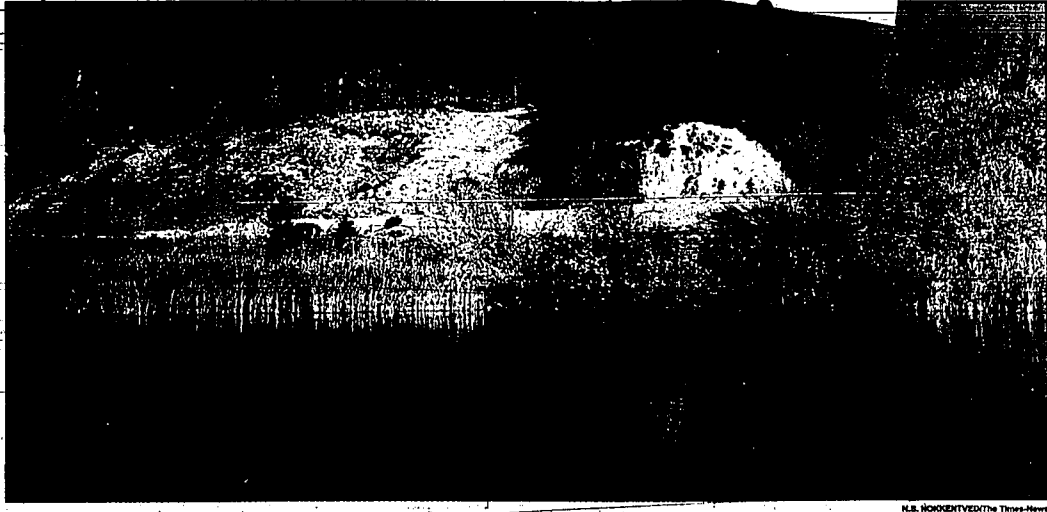
The Brazilian government's decision to ban, if temporarily, old growth forests has enraged businessmen and drawn applause from environmentalists worldwide.

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Please recycle this newspaper



U.S. HOKKERTV/ED/The Times-News

Opponents to a hatchery expansion would like to see the Bridal Veil Falls estuary cleaned up.

Controversial Magic Springs Hatchery seeks growth a year after being fined

By N. S. Nokkertved

Legal dumping - A5

HAGERMAN - A year after being fined for failing to comply with its federal license to discharge waste into the Snake River, Magic Springs Hatchery wants the state to approve a permit to expand its operation.

Officials of the state Division of Environmental Quality say they are legally powerless to question the commercial trout hatchery's expansion permit because they have no scientific information documenting water quality problems in the Snake River.

But the problems at Magic Springs, located north of Buhl, are typical along the middle stretch of the Snake, according to water quality field supervisor Mike McMasters of the state Division of Environmental Quality. "It's a microcosm of the whole system," he said.

The portion of the Snake between Shoshone Falls and Upper Salmon Falls

— formerly high-quality fish habitat — has been degraded by irrigation withdrawals and return flows polluted by agriculture, industry and municipal waste.

That has relegated the river's native trout to springs along the river — springs now are being developed into hydro projects and fish hatcheries.

Magic Springs, owned by Pisces Investments Inc. of Hagerman, has filed an application with the state Department of Water Resources for a "re-use" permit for 45 cubic feet per second of water.

The permit would not allow any increased diversion of water. The hatchery wants to run the 45 cfs through a small set of raceways to raise trout fingerlings before seeping the water into its main raceways.

"That much more production is just

more of a nutrient load," said Chip Corsi, fisheries biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The department opposes the expansion.

Hatchery manager Leon Klimes declined to comment, referring questions to Pisces' lawyers.

Repeated phone calls over a two-week period to J. Ewan Robertson, part-owner of Pisces, and to Twin Falls attorney Sieve Tolman, the company's lawyer, were not returned. Robertson and Tolman are partners in the Twin Falls-Boise law firm of Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker.

A state study is under way to determine if and by how much the river is overloaded with pollutants.

The Magic Springs Hatchery has been embroiled in controversy since it was built in the estuary formed by Bridal Veil Falls and other springs in the canyon.

A 1971 lawsuit resulted in a 5th District Court order to remove the parts of the fish

ponds built in the estuary and to restore the estuary to its condition before the ponds were built.

"The (Bridal Veil) estuary is basically smothered in fish manure," Corsi said. Hatchery effluent has over the years deposited solids in the upper end of the estuary, rendering it unsuitable for native fish habitat, he said.

The upper end of the estuary is fed only by a small amount of hatchery effluent. The water is shallow — less than two feet deep — and the bottom is covered with several feet of black ooze.

The hazy water in the Bridal Veil Falls estuary contrasts starkly with the clear water in the neighboring estuary where the water comes from the undeveloped Minnie Miller Springs. The small, too, is unmistakable. Small particles float in the estuary below the hatchery, suspended in the current like

Please see FISH/A2

Walesa commands big lead but runoff probable

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa, who united Poles in their struggle against communism, won the initial round in Poland's first popular presidential election Sunday but appeared headed for a runoff, according to state TV exit polls.

In a surprising development, Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki was in a close race against Stanislaw Tyminski for the No. 2 spot. Tyminski, a political unknown until recently, is a business man who returned to his homeland only

this fall after 21 years in Canada and Peru.

The second-place finisher will enter a Dec. 9 runoff if the winner fails to gain an outright majority in the first round.

Walesa, the head of Solidarity, had 41 percent of the vote, a 2-to-1 lead over Mazowiecki and Tyminski, according to the polls. The polls indicated Mazowiecki and Tyminski each had 20.5 percent of the vote, far ahead of the remaining three candidates.

But early official returns from 270

Please see WALESA/A2

Heseltine bid bolstered

The Associated Press

LONDON — Michael Heseltine, who precipitated Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's downfall, said Sunday he was confident of getting the necessary votes to win the leadership of his party and country this week.

But he admitted that some Conservative Party loyalists are deeply angry at him for his role in forcing out Mrs. Thatcher, who last week agreed to step down as prime minister.

Heseltine, 57, and treasury chief John Major, 47, a right-winger who is reportedly supported by Mrs. Thatcher, appeared to be locked in a close contest in the race to succeed Mrs. Thatcher, with Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd trailing.

London "bookmakers" ranked Heseltine and Major as even favorites to win in Tues-

Economic Impact - A11

day's ballot among the 372 Conservative Party legislators. Hurd was a long shot at around 10-1.

A series of opinion polls in Sunday's newspapers indicated the party would win elections with him or Major as leader, but lose under Hurd.

But Hurd, 60, argued that he had the best chance of unifying the traumatized Conservative Party.

He said Heseltine was handicapped by deep anger among some legislators and party activists over Mrs. Thatcher's departure. "There is a danger of a polarized result with the right wing clustering around him (Major) and the left wing clustering around Michael Heseltine," said Hurd.

Bush, Salinas to talk free trade issues

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari welcomes President Bush to his hometown today for a discussion expected to center on developing closer relations through trade.

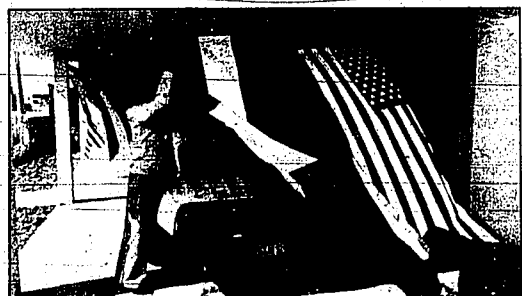
The two nations are negotiating a free trade agreement, which Salinas hopes will help Mexico grow out of the Third World into the ranks of developed nations.

Bush is to arrive in Monterrey at about noon and travel 55 miles by helicopter to Aguascalientes, the Salinas family hometown of 5,000 people, where they will attend a rodeo and meet privately for two hours. They plan to return to Monterrey afterward.

Another private meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, and Bush will speak to businessmen in Monterrey, the country's industrial capital.

A Mexican bishop was quoted recently as saying "it is like dealing with sharks" to negotiate a free trade arrangement with the United States, but a government official said: "Bishops don't know much about economy."

The official, speaking anonymously, said the Salinas government feels it can strike a



AP Laserphoto

Oscar Martinez is one of 5,000 residents of President Salinas' hometown.

satisfactory deal with the United States.

Otto Granados, the presidential press spokesman, said: "We think that within a year we can have the basis of the agree-

ment," Salinas hopes Mexican industrialists can produce more and better products to compete with an expected flood of U.S.

Please see VISIT/A2

Universe roadmap planned

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Astronomers from the University of Chicago and several other institutions have decided to draw the most ambitious roadmap of the universe ever undertaken.

The project, which will take a decade to complete and cost \$14 million, will provide a view of the universe that is 100 times more detailed than anything now available to scientists.

It should be invaluable in helping astronomers decide where to point telescopes, including the Hubble space telescope, which should be cured of its mirror-focusing problems

Please see MAP/A2

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 26.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
H HIGH L LOW

Weather Symbols:
SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SLURRY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.
Via Associated Press Graphicalnet

IDAHOO Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for Idaho conditions and high temperatures.

Forecast:
Coeur d'Alene 35°
Lewiston 42°
Boise 38°
Idaho Falls 29°
Twin Falls 40°
Pocatello 31°

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	29	0
Atlanta	73	45	0
Boston	85	37	0
Chicago	50	40	0
Dallas	61	59	0
Denver	77	41	0
Des Moines	44	30	0
Detroit	50	42	0
Honolulu	80	57	0
Houston	61	64	0
Indianapolis	63	41	0
Kansas City	69	39	0
Las Vegas	69	38	0
Los Angeles	71	53	0
Miami	73	52	0
Miami Beach	61	69	0
Milwaukee	44	35	0
Minneapolis	28	18	0
New Orleans	76	47	0
New York	65	44	0
Oklahoma City	73	45	0
Omaha	48	28	0
Phoenix	61	58	0
Pittsburgh	55	42	0
Portland, Me.	54	31	0
Portland, Ore.	51	46-97	0
St. Louis	74	52	0
Salt Lake City	62	39	0
San Francisco	58	50	27
Seattle	46	40	0.3
Spokane	49	40	0.3
Washington	73	50	0

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	68	28	0
Last year	44	28	0
Normal	47	24	0

Sunset today 5:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:44 a.m.
Lunar phase: Waxing New Moon, 17% first quarter Nov. 25, full Dec. 2.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	42	0.7
Burley	63	42	0
Hagerman	mm	20	0
Idaho Falls	51	29	0
Kelchum	43	23	0
Lewiston	51	47	1.7
McCall	48	36	1.3
Pocatello	59	45	0
Salmon	57	50	0

Weather summary

Mild temperatures, melting mountain snows, and heavy rain resulted in rapid rises in the Coeur d'Alene and St. Joseph rivers in northern Idaho overnight, with the Coeur d'Alene River edging towards 5 feet above flood stage Sunday night at Enaville and Caldwell.

The St. Joe river at St. Maries was expected to crest at about a foot above flood stage Sunday night and had already reached flood stage at Caldwell.

Both St. Maries and Caldwell are protected by levees. The NWS also reported flooding Sunday at the locations: Pine Creek Road south of Pinehurst was closed because the bridge south of the town was washing out.

Lairus Creek south of Caldwell was running bank full. The west fork of Pine Creek was flooding about 3 miles south of Pinehurst and some home were being evacuated.

The Coeur d'Alene River was closed from Enaville to all road traffic.

The Hunt Road north of Kingston was under water. Barkerville was experiencing flooding.

NWS maps and charts at mid-day Sunday indicated that rainfall across northern Idaho was predicted to decrease as cooler and drier air spreads into the state behind a Pacific cold front which was moving into the state.

Snow was expected to follow the diminishing rainfall, while winds were predicted to hold the front.

Extended forecasts call for another Pacific storm system to move across Idaho Tuesday, but a little drier and maybe a little warmer air mass should return Wednesday and Thursday.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday mostly cloudy and cool with brisk west winds to 20 mph. Slight chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. Monday night and Tuesday mostly clear with areas of night and morning fog. Lows 15 to 20. Highs in the 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s. Monday night and Tuesday partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog. Lows near 10. Highs 30 to 35.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy. Breezy in the east Thursday. Highs in the 30s to around 40 Wednesday warming into the upper 30s to mid 40s Thursday and Friday.

Lows upper teens and 20s Wednesday warming into the mid 20s to lower 30s Thursday and Friday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Monday periods of snow and much colder turning more showery by afternoon. Northwest winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the mid-30s. Monday night and Tuesday variable clouds with a slight chance of snow showers. Colder Monday night not quite so cold Tuesday. Northwest winds 10-15 mph. Lows 25. Highs near 40. Chance of measurable precipitation near 100 percent Monday morning decreasing to 40 percent by afternoon and 20 percent Monday night and Tuesday.

Winter storms dump snow, rain on western states

The Associated Press

A winter storm dumped at least 2 feet of snow in parts of Montana on Sunday while snow, rain and high winds were reported elsewhere in the West with flooding continuing in some areas.

Snow advisories were in effect in Wyoming's west central mountains, Oregon's Cascade and Siskiyou mountains, and California's northern Sierra Nevada.

Blizzard warnings were in effect in various parts of Alaska, including Nome, St. Lawrence Island, and the Bering Strait coast recorded during the 24-hour period ending at 11 p.m. EST Sunday included as much as 27 inches near the eastern border of Montana's Glacier Park.

There were no reports of measurable snowfall during the 6 hours ending at 1 p.m. EST.

Twin Falls is in other parts of the West Sunday. At 11 p.m., rain extended over the northern coast of California, western Oregon, southwest and southeast Washington and the northern portion of Idaho.

Rain also was scattered over southeast Maine and central Arkansas. Heavier rainfall recorded during that period included 1 inch at Crescent City, Calif., and three-quarters of an inch at Mullin, Idaho.

Flooding continued Sunday along northwest Montana's Yaak River, while flood warnings remained in effect in parts of Idaho and Washington.

High wind warnings were posted for the higher elevations of southern and northern California, Nevada's Reno-Carson area and portions of eastern New York state.

High winds reported Sunday included up to 70 mph in the mountain West, west of Reno, Nev., and up to 63 mph in Massena, N.Y., and 50 mph in Utica, N.Y.

Record highs Sunday included 62 in Albany, N.Y.; 74 in Chattanooga, Tenn.; 70 in Cheyenne, Wyo.; 73 in Jackson, Ken.; 77 in both Denver and Galveston, Texas; and 81 in Dodge City, Kan.

The nation's low Sunday morning was 6 degrees below zero at Warroad, Mont.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 676-2552
- Buhl-Castler 541-6468
- Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-5844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0911 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0911. Classified ads call 733-0911 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not possible. Rates: daily and Sunday, \$11.50 per month, \$34.50 for 3 months, \$69.00 for 6 months, \$138.00 per year; daily only, \$9.75 per month, \$29.25 for 3 months, \$58.50 for 6 months, \$117.00 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Students and seniors: daily and Sunday, \$7.00 per month, \$21.00 for 3 months, \$42.00 for 6 months, \$84.00 per year. A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Information

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Briefly

Prominent Czech killed in accident

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Desider Galski, a leader of the Czechoslovak Jewish community, died in a car accident in Prague, a friend of the family said Sunday. He was 69.

The accident occurred Saturday night as Galski was driving home from dinner, the friend said on condition of anonymity. Galski was alone in the car at the time. The friend was unable to provide further details of the accident.

Galski was president of the Jewish Community Council of the Czech Lands. He served as president from 1980-1987 and was re-elected after the November 1989 revolution that ousted Communists from power.

Communist union leader dead at 79

SAN FRANCISCO — Archie Brown, a labor leader who won a 1965 Supreme Court decision affirming the right of Communists to hold union office, has died at the age of 79.

As an officer in the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Local 10, Brown became nationally known as a target of the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1960.

He was prosecuted by the government for his Communist beliefs and the case ended with his Supreme Court victory.

Brown died of cancer Friday at his San Francisco home.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. seeks deadline on force use

The Associated Press

U.S. officials said late Sunday they want the United Nations to authorize using force against Iraq if it does not leave Kuwait by Jan. 1, and Baghdad's government threatened to rain missiles on Saudi Arabia if U.S. troops were sent.

Iraq also said it was mobilizing tens of thousands of farmers for military service, even though it is struggling to increase food production to offset the effects of U.N. sanctions imposed after the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraqi authorities, meanwhile, were taking steps to make sure any shortages caused by the sanctions are felt in Kuwait, which Iraq calls its 19th province. The official Iraqi News Agency said "food rationing would begin soon in the conquered emirate."

U.S. officials seeking a U.N. resolution authorizing military force against Iraq said they want a Jan. 1 deadline. An administration official pointed out that Secretary of State James A. Baker III has been talking about an end-of-year deadline during his recent globe-trotting campaign to win their support for a U.N. resolution authorizing force.

"We've just kind of formalized that" in the draft resolution given to other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, said the official on condition of anonymity.

Also Sunday, Kuwait's government-in-exile, citing reports from escapees, said Kuwaiti resistance fighters had recently wounded the Iraqi-appointed governor of Kuwait. The report could not be independently confirmed, but Iraq did announce the appointment of a new governor earlier this month, without saying why the former one was being replaced.

Iraq continued its piecemeal release of foreign hostages, but no Americans were among those freed Sunday. More than 100 German hostages arrived home after nearly four months of captivity, and 10 freed returned to Athens. Iraqi officials also said 70 Italians would be freed Tuesday.

Dozens of former government leaders and other dignitaries have traveled to Baghdad to try to win the release of captive foreigners, even though such private trips are discouraged by the U.S. government.

The latest such visitor was boxing legend Muhammad Ali, who had planned to meet with Saddam Hussein on Sunday at the presidential palace. The session was postponed, but Ali did not say the meeting was announced. An earlier, erroneous report had said the two met.

beer to cars, now can be imported by those who can pay the lower duties.

"Ten years ago, if a Mexican president had suggested a free trade agreement with the United States, people would have hanged him in the middle of the main plaza," a high government official said, on condition of anonymity.

"I think Mexican society has matured," Granados said. "There is less fear of the United States and we have a more pragmatic vision of our relationship with the United States."

"There is a global tendency to form regional blocs. Europe is too concentrated on its own expanded markets. Asia is another bloc and, most likely, look at our own regional possibilities."

Mexico focuses its economic attention on the United States and Canada rather than on Central and South America.

Visit

Continued from A1

goods, and also find markets in the United States. Years of hiding behind high tariff walls has hurt the competitive ability of some Mexican companies.

Since Salinas took office in December 1988, Mexico has lowered tariffs and joined the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, which his predecessors had sworn the country would never do. U.S. products, from

polling stations, or about 1 percent of the vote nationwide, said Walesa led by 39.1 percent, followed by Tymniski with 23.4 percent and Mazowiecki at 20 percent.

It was a stunning setback for Mazowiecki, a former Walesa ally who instituted unpopular economic austerity measures after taking control of Poland in 1989 following Communist government.

"No matter what the election results are, we created a basis for a

Walesa

Continued from A1

broader democratic movement in Poland," Mazowiecki told supporters at a students' club in Warsaw. "We will continue the struggle for a democracy as we want it."

He added later on television that he was waiting for "real results, and not for the sake of the name."

Pollsters questioned every 20th voter at 404 polling places around the country, or up to 15,000 people. The results were issued on nationwide TV minutes after the polls closed at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EST).

The poll indicated that farmers,

who represent 40 percent of Polish society, deserted Mazowiecki en masse.

Only 4 percent of the farm vote went to the prime minister, according to the poll. Farmers have been angry at the abolition of guaranteed prices for their produce under the government's shock economic reform plan.

Mazowiecki also did poorly among workers, but led among intellectuals, according to the poll.

Tymniski nearly tied Walesa in the Silesian mining district.

Fish

Continued from A1

system and settling ponds.

On Jan. 26, 1988, EPA inspectors found no vacuum system or settling ponds, according to EPA documents. The hatchery said fish waste solids were removed to a landfill at the facility, but EPA inspectors could find no such landfill.

Hatchery records showed cleaning by EPA inspectors. The cleaning methods described were not consistent with cleaning as observed by EPA inspectors, the documents said.

On Sept. 23, 1988, EPA inspectors saw newly constructed concrete waste settling ponds, not in use at the time, and ongoing construction of a vacuum cleaning system.

On April 12, 1988, Tolman answered the EPA's complaint denying all charges and maintaining the EPA's evidence was inadmissible.

Tolman also said, "the assessed penalty exceeds the ability of the respondent to pay such proposed penalty."

On May 9, 1988, however, the hatchery filed a permit application with the state, with assurances department that would allow it to expand its operation.

On Jan. 2, 1990, Tolman sent the

EPA a check for \$5,000 on behalf of Pisces.

The Hagerman Valley Citizen's Alert, a Hagerman-based environmental group, protested the permit application and asked that the hatchery's application be held until the EPA's action was completed.

The protest claimed the estuary already was unfit for recreation and that the hatchery was in violation of the court order requiring the maintenance of the estuary for native fish habitat, fishing, swimming, boating, wading and hunting.

The group says it is not against the operation of fish hatcheries in the area, but wants to see hatchery operators clean up after past operations before expanding current ones.

The citizen's alert protest had the legal effect of establishing that those environmental and recreational uses were in the public interest. According to Idaho law, it is then up to the applicant to prove that those uses are not in the public interest.

The applicant failed to prove that, and the permit was denied, according state natural resources department documents.

Pisces applied for a rehearing. The outcome is pending.

Map

Continued from A1

in time to benefit from the new sky map. Information from the map also should help scientists sort out lingering questions about the Big Bang theory of how the universe was created.

Most telescopes, including the Hubble, focus on a minuscule portion of the universe and provide great magnification of that small area to scrutinize fine detail for study.

The sky map will be created by telescope technology that works in the opposite way.

A wide-angle telescope using a huge array of charge-coupled devices will gather light from a vast portion of the sky visible from the Earth and digitize the information onto magnetic disks for computer analysis.

This "big picture" approach will

provide a four-color computer-generated map that astronomers can use in determining what small segments of the universe need high amplification.

"Recent technological advances in producing high-resolution sensors called charge-coupled devices make this project possible, said Richard Kron, professor of astrophysics and astronomy at the University of Chicago and director of Yerkes Observatory.

"The new technology allows production of couple-charged devices much larger than systems available before and allows them to be hooked together into a big array.

The project is "the cosmic equivalent of a U.S. Geological Survey map," Kron said.

"It will show the details of galaxy and quasar distribution as well as the large-scale 'geography' of the universe."

Because all the information will

come from a single source and be processed through one system it should provide a much more accurate inventory of the universe than is currently available patched together from various systems taken under different conditions.

This, in turn, should help scientists grapple with a host of theoretical problems.

One such problem is reconciling the notion that the universe started from a tiny point that exploded in a Big Bang with the fact that matter is clumped together in galaxies and star systems, rather than being uniformly spread through the universe as the explosion theory would suggest.

Scientists have devised several explanations for this, and a more precise inventory of how the universe looks at the moment should help them decide which ideas are most plausible.

Nation

Bush on committee that aided builder

DENVER (AP) — Neil Bush served on the board of a Silverado savings and loan affiliate that helped a Denver homebuilder evade securities laws, according to federal documents quoted in a newspaper Sunday.

The president's son already is awaiting an administrative law judge's ruling on whether he is guilty of conflicts of interest while serving on the board of the failed Denver savings and loan.

The failure of Silverado in December 1988 is expected to cost taxpayers \$1 billion.

The Denver Post reported Sunday that it had obtained Federal Securities and Exchange Commission documents about Bush's role on a management committee of Silverado-Elektra Ventures Ltd., the land development arm of Silverado.

Silverado-Elektra was a joint venture between Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan, and Elektra Brokerage Co., a Denver real estate firm. S&Ls spun off land companies after federal deregulation of the industry



Neil Bush Affiliates evaded security laws in the early 1980s allowed thrifths to invest directly in real estate. Bush has declined to comment on his role as a board member. His attorney, James Nesland, said Bush served on the panel from late 1985 or early 1986 until 1988.

Bush's actions on the oversight committee may or may not become part of a \$200 million negligence lawsuit filed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. against Bush and other Silverado directors and officers, said FDIC spokesman David Barr. "We're reserving that comment until it comes to trial," Barr said. "That doesn't mean it's going to be an issue at the trial."

The documents show the committee approved Silverado-Elektra's role as a phony buyer of some Houston residential lots from MDC Holdings Inc., a Denver homebuilder, the newspaper reported.

The SEC documents indicated the Silverado committee knew Silverado-Elektra was to be a straw buyer. Straw buyers typically are employed to disguise property ownership, and do not use their own money.

"During the course of its internal review, representatives of the party (Silverado-Elektra) that purchased

the residential lots from MDC stated that they would not have purchased the lots had they not felt assured of selling them to the third party," the documents said.

The Post said that previous testimony by then-MDC president David Mandarich showed the homebuilder wanted to sell several hundred lots in the depressed Houston market to Bellamah Homes of New Mexico.

MDC also wanted to buy lots near Castle Rock from a Bellamah Homes subsidiary.

Because MDC is a publicly traded company, federal securities laws prevent it from exchanging properties with Bellamah and then recording a profit on the sale of the Houston lots.

The SEC documents show MDC asked Silverado-Elektra to buy the Houston lots for \$3.7 million. The same day, MDC contracted to buy the Castle Rock land from Bellamah Homes, and three days later, Silverado-Elektra sold the Houston lots to Bellamah homes, the documents showed.

Briefly

Big 3 automakers idle 40,000 for week

DETROIT — The Big Three automakers, faced with slowdowns in dealer orders, have given almost 40,000 employees the week off. General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. officials on Sunday blamed economic uncertainty and dealer backlogs for shutdowns at 14 assembly plants in eight states. About 38,800 workers will be idled beginning Monday, officials said.

"We are watching the marketplace and then we adjust production to meet those needs," said Kathy Tanner, spokeswoman for GM's Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada Group.

Fuel tank burns near Denver airport

DENVER — Two storage tanks containing nearly a million gallons of jet fuel caught fire Sunday near Stapleton International Airport, and firefighters tried to keep the blaze from spreading as an airline scrambled for fuel.

No serious injuries were reported. Smoke from the blaze cast a pall over metropolitan Denver and caused visibility problems on nearby Interstate 70, which remained open.

Norm Avery, a Stapleton spokesman, said the airport was still open, but United Airlines was forced to delay, cancel and divert flights because of a fuel shortage.

Inmate critical after jail hanging

SALT LAKE CITY — A 35-year-old Salt Lake County Jail inmate was in critical condition Sunday after he hanged himself in his cell in the jail's mental health wing, according to a sheriff's detective.

The inmate was identified as Gary Walter Martz, who listed his home address as Tompkins, Texas. Sheriff's Detective Kathy Diamond said Martz was being held without bail in the jail on a fugitive warrant out of Nevada. She said she did not know what the charges were in that state.

Police arrest driver in hit-and-run

SALT LAKE CITY — A 21-year-old Salt Lake City woman has been arrested after she allegedly fled the scene of a hit-and-run accident that killed a south Jordan motorcyclist.

Matthew Southam, 19, was pronounced dead about 8 p.m. Friday at LDS Hospital from internal injuries, said Salt Lake City Police Lt. Steve Diamond.

Southam was riding his motorcycle westbound on 2100 South about 5 p.m. when he was struck at an intersection by a car that either failed to stop or yield to traffic, Diamond said.

The suspect drove away, but a Wyoming license plate from the suspect vehicle fell off during the impact.

Christmas 'elf' injured in jump

QUINCY, Mass. — A parachutist dressed as a Christmas elf lost control and landed on a moving car in front of thousands of spectators at a Christmas festival.

Robert G. Humphrey of Holbrook was hospitalized after he was carried by a wind squall from his intended target, Faxon Field, and landed on a moving car nearby Saturday.

More than 1,000 spectators were gathered to watch the annual Christmas parachute jump, sponsored by the Quincy Christmas Festival Committee.

Compiled from wire reports

Candidate latest to moderate abortion views

Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — In Missouri, where the issue of abortion is far from the political surface, the mayor of St. Louis has switched from promoting a constitutional amendment forbidding abortion to promising to veto new restrictions on abortion if he is elected governor.

The announcement puts Mayor Vincent Schoemehl on a growing list of political figures who, when running for a higher office, have moderated their anti-abortion views.

The shift in position carries unusual resonance in Missouri, which has spawned cases that led to four U.S. Supreme Court decisions on abortion.

The most recent of these, Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, set a new national standard for abortion restrictions.

Schoemehl, who had issued periodic proclamations supporting a constitutional amendment an-

nounced his new position Nov. 6 in an open letter to the Missouri legislature.

"My ethical and philosophic perspective on life have been largely formed by my religious upbringing in the Catholic Church. ... I believe abortion is wrong and society has an obligation to do what it can to avoid it," he wrote.

But instead of focusing on additional abortion restrictions, Schoemehl wrote, the debate should be shifted to the issues of health care, economic, educational and family support initiatives "to help women avoid unwanted pregnancies and to develop real alternatives to abortion."

Such an approach, he said, would include enhanced programs of sex education, birth control, family planning and adoption.

The political gamble for Schoemehl is whether he can persuade abortion opponents to support him. His principal challenger for the

Democratic nomination, Lt. Gov. Mel Carnahan, consistently has supported abortion rights, and Schoemehl's switch is certain to be an issue in the 1992 primary.

Since the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, Missouri has only elected governors who have had the support of anti-abortion forces, and these groups' support or opposition has determined the outcome of other races.

The anti-abortion movement has been powerful in Missouri because of the unlikely alliance of two very potent forces: the Roman Catholic Church in St. Louis and evangelical Christians in the rest of the state.

Sam Lee, director of Campaign Life Missouri, and the state's best-known anti-abortion lobbyist, said of Schoemehl: "There is just no way he can himself pro-life."

Maria Turner, board president of the Missouri "National" Abortion Rights Action League chapter, said

her group viewed Schoemehl's shift as "very positive ... I think it is all the more realistic in light of the Webster decision."

Sensing this, an increasing number of politicians — particularly Democrats — have said they are personally opposed to abortion, but absent any broad consensus on the issue, they will not impose their views on others.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, D-N.Y., framed the issue this way and incurred the wrath of the Roman Catholic Church in the process.

So did former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt in his run for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., often mentioned as a presidential contender, recently shifted his position from opposing abortion to favoring abortion rights.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., did so as well.

Rebates for efficient equipment taxable

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What's the difference between a new car and an energy-saving heat pump?

The rebate the manufacturer gives the customer on the car is not taxable, while the rebate the electric utility gives on the heat pump is considered income and subject to federal income tax.

The millions of conservation-conscious Americans who accepted offers of rebates from their utilities to install energy-saving equipment in their homes or businesses likely were unaware that the Internal Revenue Service considers such payouts taxable.

But according to the IRS, the rebates are income, and soon it will be time to pay up.

Utilities and electric co-ops nationwide throughout the country soon will send out Form 1099 along with the monthly bill. Form 1099 is the document on which banks, mutual funds and other organizations report taxable income to the IRS.

Between 35 and 50 percent of all electricity consumers in the United States are served by utilities that offer some form of rebate program, according to the American Council for

an Energy Efficient Economy. The programs vary in detail, but in general they offer cash rebates to consumers who save electricity by replacing inefficient appliances with efficient ones, installing energy-saving heat pumps or lighting businesses with more efficient fixtures.

While many state regulators prohibit them, rebate programs have been growing in popularity where permitted. In 1991 utilities and power authorities will pay out \$391 million in rebates, according to the Edison Electric Institute, the trade association of the investor-owned utilities.

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Rights leaders question Bush's devotion to fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights advocates are questioning President Bush's commitment to fighting discrimination despite the administration's aggressive prosecution of some of the most troubling voting rights and housing bias cases.

They cite Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990, which would have made it easier for victims of discrimination to sue their employers.

"That fallout is going to take some time to clear," said Drew Days, who ran the civil rights division under President Carter.

Ralph Nease, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, had a harsher assessment. "Once again, we have an administration defying the bipartisan consensus that exists on civil rights," he said.

Still, civil rights leaders acknowledge there are bright spots in the Bush administration's record.

Bush actively courted black voters during the 1988 campaign, invited Coretta Scott King to the Republican National Convention, and spoke about healing racial divisions. He is credited with appointing more blacks to political jobs than his predecessor, Ronald Reagan.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and reinstated ties with civil rights leaders that were left badly frayed by conservative William Bradford Reynolds, who ran

the Justice Department's civil rights division under President Reagan.

He also played a major role in ensuring passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which bars discrimination against people with mental and physical handicaps.

The Justice Department also has made enforcement a priority, adding lawyers to bring cases under a new statute that expands the government's authority to counter housing discrimination.

It has forced municipalities to drop restrictions against group homes for mentally retarded people.

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Nation

Weather cools forest fires, collapses bridge

The Associated Press

A cold front that swept into Montana brought two huge range fires to a smoldering standstill and dying winds in Colorado on Sunday helped firefighters battling a blaze that destroyed 10 homes near Boulder.

There were no serious injuries reported in either state.

In Seattle, meanwhile, sections of a closed interstate highway bridge across Lake Washington sank Sunday after a round of stormy weather, and engineers said the rest could collapse at any time.

About one-third of the 1/2-mile-long floating bridge across the lake sank, another piece sank about five hours later, and other sections appeared to be breaking loose, witnesses said. No injuries were reported.

The Montana fires were the largest of a swarm that swept over an estimated 38,000 acres of grass and timber Friday night and Saturday, racing across the central Montana range on winds that gusted up to 100 mph.

Several homes were destroyed, and ranches lost numerous outbuildings.

More than 360 firefighters returned Sunday morning to a fire that burned across 25,000 acres near the farming communities of Stanford and Hobson, east of Great Falls, said Jane Weber, spokeswoman for the Lewis and Clark National Forest, where the fire started.

Snow was forecast for the area late Sunday, and officials expect to contain the fire Tuesday, she said.

Arcing power lines whipped by winds were suspected as the cause of the blaze, but investigators were still at work, Weber said.

"There's about 2 inches of snow on the Roy fire this morning," charged Capt. Gene Couch at the Fergus County sheriff's office in



Above, a canoe takes Washington residents to safety during flooding. Below, firemen cool the embers remaining after a Colorado home was destroyed by a forest wildfire.

Lewistown. "Beautiful, beautiful." The Roy fire, which reached within a quarter-mile of the tiny community of Bohemian Corners north of Lewistown, burned about 10,000 acres, Couch said.

It burned one house and numerous outbuildings, haystacks and farm machines.

In Colorado, firefighters took advantage of a break in the wind Sunday and worked to lay down a fire line around a 7,000-acre fire that destroyed 10 homes in the mountain foothills northwest of Boulder on Saturday.

Sgt. George Dunphy of the Boulder County Sheriff's Department said high winds forecast for Sunday did not materialize.

"We feel very good about the fire today," Dunphy said. "The weather's cooperating. It's looking good for containment."

Evacuees from the fire-ravaged Old Stage Road area, Crestview subdivision and neighboring areas were allowed to return home Sunday morning, he said.



The four-lane Lake Washington bridge, which parallels the new Interstate 90 bridge that opened last year, was being rebuilt to serve as eastbound lanes for the roadway across the lake. State transportation engineers and police closed the new seven-lane bridge out of concern loose pieces of the old bridge could damage it.

The old bridge floats on the water like a ship anchored in place, and has flotation chambers that can be pumped out.

Dedicated in 1940, it was the world's first concrete pontoon floating bridge, said William Süthorn Jr., a spokesman for the Washington Department of Transportation. Ronald Matila, a department engineer, said three construction workers were on the bridge when it began collapsing. The men escaped.

Board members would not release the report, but Mangus and other members told the newspaper that the report also says:

"Mirror-testing that was done relied too heavily on a single instrument, which had been assembled improperly. Relatively simple 'sanity checks' should have been done to make sure the mirror-polishing system was working properly."

"There was too little contact between those working on the mirror and NASA project supervisors who could have understood the test results."

"Quality-control inspectors lacked the expertise to understand results of some tests that showed a flaw in the mirror."

Panel to blame NASA, builder for Hubble flaw

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — NASA and the manufacturer share the blame for a flaw in the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, focusing clearly, a member of an investigatory panel said.

The NASA panel's final report on the flawed telescope will criticize both the space agency and the Perkin-Elmer Corp. said John Mangus, head of the optics branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space technology division. The report is to be released Tuesday.

Mangus said the flaws in the manufacture of the 94 1/2-inch telescope in 1980 and 1981 can be partly traced to the same management cli-

mate that led to the fatal explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in 1986.

In both cases, he said, engineers were discouraged from bringing potential problems to the attention of their superiors.

"The culture has to be encouraged where you don't shoot the messenger," he said in a Hartford Courant story published Sunday.

"People don't like bad news, but what they like worse is not to be told about the problems. I know it has occurred on many of NASA's projects."

An investigation into the Challenger explosion that killed seven crew members found that NASA ignored evidence of problems with O-

ring's sealing the joints of the shuttle's solid-fuel rocket boosters. Investigators faulted NASA for weak quality control and found that, under intense schedule pressure, engineers sometimes failed to report problems to managers.

The immediate cause of the Hubble flaw was a technician's mistake, but program managers approved the quality-control program that allowed the mistake to escape detection, the investigatory board concluded.

"NASA certainly had the overall management responsibility," Mangus said. "They did not have the management system in place to penetrate far enough into the system, otherwise this probably would not have happened."

Wilson ill during League of Nations, historian says

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — President Woodrow Wilson's behavior was affected by decreased blood flow to the brain during his oft-criticized and ultimately futile campaign to have the United States join the League of Nations, a historian says.

Records that were never made public show that Wilson was disabled by illness during the critical period in U.S. history after World War I, said Princeton University historian Professor Arthur Link, editor of a series of volumes of Wilson's papers.

"It is one of the great tragedies of the 20th century," Link said in a recent interview. "The man who was most responsible for building support for the idea of a League of Nations was struck down just as his leadership was most needed. And he was struck down by events

But wife didn't run show

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The popular belief that President Woodrow Wilson's wife ran the government after her husband's devastating stroke in 1919 is "pure nonsense," according to a historian at Princeton University.

History Professor Arthur Link, editor of a series of volumes of Wilson's papers, said the 64th volume, to be published in February, will prove that Mrs. Wilson served as a liaison but was not effectively an "acting president" in Wilson's final year in office.

The volume quotes medical records and journals kept by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Wilson's personal physician and confidant. Grayson's sons allowed Link to review the 70-year-old records in May.

Wilson, a Democrat, was president from 1913 to 1921. He died in 1924.

He won the 1919 Nobel Peace Prize for his peacemaking efforts involving the League of Nations after World War I. However, he failed to win U.S. support for the League, which fell apart before World War II.

Link said U.S. entry into the League of Nations could have altered the course of World War II.

"In a world with the United States playing a responsible, active role, the possibilities of preventing the rise of Hitler were limitless," Link said.

Wilson failed to get the Senate to ratify U.S. membership in the league, because of what Link said was an uncharacteristic unwillingness to compromise.

Police probe vandalism at kosher college kitchen

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A kosher kitchen at Macalester College dormitory was desecrated with anti-Semitic slurs and human waste over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

"The message is sickening, and anti-Semitism is sickening," said Robert Gavin, president of the small liberal arts college.

Police said Saturday they have classified the vandalism in a section of Macalester's Kirk Hall known as Hebrew House as a bias crime against Jewish students who live there.

Ted Leventhal, 21, a former director of Hebrew House, said he was with two friends who live at the house when they found an obscene note and a mixing bowl of feces in the kitchen at 6 p.m. Friday.

The note, which contained profanities, read in part: "Can't you clean up after yourself? Didn't Hitler teach you nothing?"

Remember neatness reflects your character? Shape up or ship out!" In signing the note, the vandals claimed to be members of the Aryan Youth Movement. Police officer Larry Sandell said police have no information on the vandals.

Hebrew House has its own kitchen

so Jewish students in Kirk Hall can prepare kosher meals under strict religious supervision.

"I think they knew that striking into the kitchen, defiling the kitchen, would have been significant to the house," Leventhal said.

Police said they suspect a dormitory student was involved because there was no sign of forced entry.

"I don't know who all has keys to that particular area, but we're certainly going to find out," said Gavin, who said the school has launched its own investigation.

Kirk Hall resident Rachel Gold, 19, said the incident has left her discouraged.

"I'm really angry, and I'm really sad it happened, especially at Mac — which is, supposedly a liberal school that celebrates diversity," Gold said. Bernard Raskas, a rabbi emeritus of Temple of Aaron in St. Paul, and a Macalester faculty member called the incident shocking.

"My first reaction is that this is the product of sick and twisted personalities, and they need help," Raskas said. "On the other hand, one is not surprised with the rising tide of anti-Semitism all over the world."

About 8 percent of Macalester's 1,750 students are Jewish.

Report says sales double for large private companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Well-known names such as RJR Nabisco and R.H. Macy have joined the ranks of private companies in recent years, but Minneapolis-based Cargill maintained a firm grip on the No. 1 ranking in sales, Forbes magazine says.

Cargill, a commodities marketer, was first for the sixth straight year in the Forbes annual ranking, released Sunday. The company had estimated revenues of \$4 billion last year, the magazine said.

Total sales of the largest private U.S. companies' have doubled since 1985, in large part because of the dramatic rise in the number of publicly held companies taken private through leveraged buyouts, Forbes magazine reports.

Cargill's total sales were nearly triple the sales of second-ranked Wichita, Kan.-based Koch Industries, a petroleum, natural gas and chemicals company with an estimated \$1.7 billion in sales.

All told, the Forbes list of top private companies in the Dec. 10 edition showed that sales of the biggest 400 companies increased from \$340 billion when the list was first started in 1985 to \$609 billion last year. In

1989 the figure totaled \$592 billion.

Helping to boost the jump in sales, 120 of those companies were new to the list, having been taken private in leveraged buyouts.

That includes such giants as retailer R.H. Macy, food and tobacco giant RJR Nabisco, Trans World Airlines and the parent companies of Revlon and Northwest Airlines.

Forbes reported that 48 of the 400 largest companies are based in New York — more than any other city.

Chicago remains in second place on the "Forbes 400" list with 25 companies, followed by Dallas with 21 companies and Los Angeles with nine. Detroit, Houston and San Francisco share fifth place with seven each.

The top state for private companies is New York with 65.

However, California moved up first in the ranks in second place with 42 companies up from seven last year.

Texas is in third place with 39, followed by Illinois with 29 and Florida with 20.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

UI agriculture officials set Twin Falls meeting

TWIN FALLS — As times change, the University of Idaho College of Agriculture must also change, administrators say.

So they'll hold a town meeting Thursday in Room 108 of the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building to find out how the college can serve the public in the future. The meeting is one of several being held around the state. Meeting leaders will try to identify issues of importance the public wants the college to address.

The meeting will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Refreshments will be served at 9:30 a.m. and there will be a one-hour lunch break. Participants should contact the Twin Falls County Extension Office to assure an opportunity to speak. The telephone number is 734-9590.

Burley Ranger District sells permits for Christmas trees

BURLEY — The Burley Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest has begun selling personal use Christmas tree permits.

Because the number of harvestable trees is limited, a maximum of 500 tags will be sold this season and there will be a limit of one tree per household. There must be an adult family member present during the harvest. Each tag costs \$5 and will allow the adult buyer to cut one pinyon pine, juniper or subalpine fir.

The cutting area is located approximately 30 miles southeast of Burley and trees must be cut between Dec. 1 and 9. Tags must be purchased before Dec. 1.

For more information, call the district office at 678-0430.

West Magic property tax meeting slated on Dec. 9

WEST MAGIC — Any person owning property at West Magic and paying property taxes, real or personal, is invited to a property owners meeting at 11 a.m. Dec. 9 at West Magic Resort. The proposed annexation of West Magic from Blaine County to Camas County will be discussed. If unable to attend, property owners are encouraged to send their thoughts on the matter to John Peace, spokesperson, West Magic Property Owners, P.O. Box 277, Shoshone 83352.

CSI schedules more free car-care clinics in December

TWIN FALLS — More free car care clinics have been scheduled in December through the College of Southern Idaho.

These clinics, conducted by CSI's Vocational-Technical Division, under the guidance of the state Division of Vocational Education, are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bring your car to the CSI Canyon Building, Dec. 1; Twin Lawnmower II lot, at 2115 S. Main in Gooding, Dec. 8; 206 E. 15th in Burley, Dec. 15; at the Gooding location again Dec. 22; and at the Buhl High School Voc-Ed building Dec. 29.

An inspection team will check the conditions of the vehicle's glass and mirrors, lights, belts and hoses, horn and fluid levels. Tires will be inspected for wear, damage and air pressure. An emissions test will be conducted and each driver will receive a copy of the evaluation checklist with deficiencies noted. For more information call John Struthers at 733-9554, extension 438.

IRS seeks volunteers to assist low-income, other taxpayers

BOISE — The Internal Revenue Service is looking for help in assisting low-income, handicapped and non-English speaking taxpayers in Idaho with their federal and state tax problems.

Each year, civic organizations and individuals sponsor special tax preparation sites under the auspices of two IRS programs. IRS- and state-trained instructors provide the training and graduates of the course then volunteer to provide free assistance to taxpayers who need help preparing their returns. Anyone interested in helping should contact Kim Boyack, the IRS coordinator, at 334-9153.

State officials say lack of ballot issues to blame for low turnout

BOISE — State officials said a lack of ballot issues, and several runaway races apparently dampened statewide turnout for the 1990 general election, with only 60.5 percent of registered voters heading to the polls — the lowest for a non-presidential election since 1978.

Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa noted that the statewide turnout, in which 327,623 ballots were cast, was close to the 61.4 percent turnout in 1982.

But in 1986, it hit 71.45 percent, thanks to right-to-work and lottery issues. In 1988, the presidential race and the lottery issue boosted the turnout to 73.5 percent.

"This year there was no issue ballot issue which would bring people out," Ysursa said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Law allows tons of fish waste into Snake River

By N.S. Nokkvented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly an acre of solid waste, one foot deep, from commercial and government fish hatcheries can legally be deposited in the Magic Valley stretch of the Snake River every day.

But state officials, hamstrung by a lack of scientific data, say they can do little to stem the flow.

"We haven't got enough water quality information to document the problem," said Mike McMasters, field water quality supervisor with the state Division of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office.

The state is conducting a study to determine the condition of the river and its ability to absorb pollutants.

Even if all the hatcheries operate within their federal permits, they can legally discharge a significant amount of solids that add to pollution problems in the Snake River, according to Bert Bowler, president of the Idaho chapter of American Fisheries Society.

More than 120 commercial hatcheries and four state and federal hatcheries in the Magic Valley have EPA permits to discharge about 4,300 cubic feet of water per second. Typically, the hatcheries are allowed to dump 5 milligrams of solids per liter or 0.1 milliliter of settled solids per liter of water.

That translates into a discharge of 117,500 pounds of suspended solids and 37,600 cubic feet of settled solids into the

Snake River daily.

In a year that adds up to 42.9 million pounds — more than 21,000 tons — of suspended solids and 13.7 million cubic feet of settled solids, a total of 315 acre-feet.

An acre-foot is the amount of material it takes to cover one acre to a depth of one foot, or 43,560 cubic feet.

Any organic waste discharged into the water uses oxygen, he said.

"The river has some ability to clean itself," McMasters said. But organic matter from the hatcheries and other sources tends to depress oxygen levels. In slow-moving or non-flowing stretches of the river, such as near dams, the solids settle to the bottom.

McMasters said he thinks the current study will prove that the hatcheries are substantial contributors to the excess nutrients and sediments that have accumulated in the river.

Hatcheries, and other operations that discharge waste water, are regulated by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA permits are issued based on "best available technology," McMasters said.

If EPA approves a permit application, it is sent to DEQ to certify that the discharge will not violate state water quality standards.

But the state doesn't have enough scientific information to make that judgment, McMasters said.

EPA officials say it is also up to the state agency to consider cumulative effects on

Please see WASTE/A6

Long-delayed Bridal Veil estuary cleanup incomplete

By N.S. Nokkvented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People once played and swam at the base of Bridal Veil Falls on the Snake River north of Buhl.

In 1970, George Lemmon and Norman Standaal cut off Bridal Veil Falls in the middle of its cascade to run the fresh spring water through a commercial trout hatchery, now known as Magic Springs Hatchery.

The hatchery now has modern concrete raceways and a system for collecting fish waste. But the controversy spawned when the hatchery's first dirt ponds were built still smolders, and the upper estuary still is choked with the effluent of earlier operations.

The hatchery has applied for a permit to

expand, but opponents want the owners to clean up from those past operations and restore the hatchery as ordered by the 5th District Court in a 1971 suit.

Lemmon and Standaal built their dirt fish ponds in the estuary formed by Bridal Veil and Bickel springs, according to court records.

In July-1971, Marjorie Hall and Willie W. Ritter filed suit to have the ponds removed. Both owned property they said was accessible only through the estuary now blocked by those fish ponds.

Standaal and Lemmon claimed the estuary was not navigable and that the potential income, productivity and economic impact of the hatchery would far outweigh any con-

Please see CLEANUP/A6

Council mulls street light fee

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The City Council is expected to discuss the new monthly street-light fee at its regular Monday work session this afternoon at City Hall.

The 9-cent charge first appeared on city utility bills in October and some residents have complained about it. Mayor Tom Condie announced at last Monday's council meeting that the street-light fee would be discussed this week.

But neither the Condie nor any of the other council members said what action, if any, might be taken.

City Manager Tom Courtney asked the council to start the fee with this fiscal year's budget as a way to raise money to

put in street lights. Before this year, the lights were paid for from the city's general fund, but Courtney said growing demands on city services and lack of new revenues made the light fee necessary.

The fee, expected to raise around \$90,000 this year, fits in money in the general fund for other uses.

In recent weeks, a number of residents have called the city offices about the fee.

Some have complained about it and said they did not know the fee was coming on the monthly bills. Others called said that they wanted to get a light put along their street.

Courtney estimated two weeks ago that between 50 and 75 residents had called the city to talk about the fee.

Portable classrooms lack fire alarms hooked into system

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Almost half the portable classrooms at Magic Valley schools lack fire alarms hooked up to main school buildings, district officials say.

That situation causes an unnecessary risk to children, Twin Falls Fire Commander Phil Clough said.

"They should be hooked up to the alarm system whether it's required or not," Clough said.

Five out of eight Twin Falls portables don't have fire alarm systems hooked up to the main school buildings, said Doyt Simcoe, plant facilities director for the Twin Falls School District.

In the Magic Valley, 19 out of 41 portable classrooms do not have alarm systems hooked up to main school buildings.

After news reports last week said many Boise portables lacked alarms, The Times-News surveyed Magic Valley schools about portables here.

District officials say they rely on several strategies to warn children in portables about fires in main school buildings.

In most cases the portables are close enough to the main buildings that teachers or children inside can hear the alarm when it goes off in the main building.

At Hatley Elementary, which has three double-room portable buildings, a front-office aide would rush but to the portables and make sure the children have heard the alarm, Principal Ellen Morrissaid.

The Hatley portables were built this year,

County by county, here's the status of portable classrooms

While almost half the Magic Valley school districts — Camas, Castelford, Hansen, Filer, Minidoka, Murtaugh, Richfield and Valley — do not have portable classrooms, many do.

Here is a rundown on fire warning systems in portable classrooms throughout the valley:

• **Blaine County** — Three portables at Hatley soon will have alarm systems, and four portables at Bellevue Primary School already have alarm systems.

• **Bias** — The two portable buildings are not hooked up to the main building. Alarms in main buildings can be heard in portables.

• **Buhl** — Two of the district's three portable classrooms have alarms connected to main buildings. One portable near the high school is not connected, but students inside the portable can hear the main building alarms.

• **District** — The district has no



CSI professor Jim Gentry lectures on U.S. history while Michelle Snyder, below, joins the class from Burley through a new system of microwave telecommunications.

New CSI system links classes as never before

By Cathryn Stephens Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A teacher looks up at her class at the College of Southern Idaho's Twin Falls campus and tells a student in Burley to wake up and pay attention.

Impossible?

Not with the new telecommunications system has linked a specialized classroom at CSI to a classroom in Burley.

The system uses microwaves to transfer back and forth between the two locations the pictures and sounds picked up by video cameras in the classrooms.

And while concepts similar to this have been used before, program developers say CSI's system is currently one of a kind and a model. Most recently, representatives from three community colleges in Nevada visited to check out the system.

"This is a test program," said Bon Mauldin, CSI's telecommunications director. "The concept has been around a long time, but technology is just now catching up."

The catching up is being done largely by Mauldin, who has merged several different systems together to create a new one. While the school did study

telecommunications systems already in use at other colleges, Mauldin said CSI has improved upon those versions.

"We are doing things now that two of the leading manufacturers said couldn't be done," he said. "We had been told so many times that it couldn't be done — it just got our dander up."

The new system also allows CSI to pick up classes from other universities, including Idaho State University.

The telecommunications system was funded through a \$750,000 federal economic development grant, a \$300,000 legislative appropriation and matching funds from local businesses.

The system not only allows students in two different locations to see each other and their teacher, but it also is equipped with a special "chalkboard."

The "chalkboard" consists of an overhead video camera and a flat, white board that rests on the table in front of the instructor.

The camera projects items on the board onto a monitor in front of each classroom. It can be used as a chalkboard, an overhead projector or as a demonstration area. And the overhead camera can zoom in so students can get an up close look.

All this technology is controlled by

Please see CSI/A6

and Morrissaid the district will install alarms as soon as possible.

Portable classrooms are an outgrowth of overcrowding and are intended to be temporary while permanent facilities are built, Simcoe said. Most are pre-fabricated structures similar to double-wide mobile homes. However, many portables are kept in op-

eration for several years despite having fewer fire safety features such as sprinklers, Clough said.

They sometimes don't have alarm systems hooked up to the main building and the fire station, he said.

The portable buildings are less fire-resistant because they are constructed with lighter materials than the brick and concrete permanent buildings, Simcoe said.

"In a falling you, they're built to burn," he said.

In some ways, however, the portable buildings are less dangerous than the permanent buildings, Simcoe said.

Children exiting a large school must move through long halls while other classes are also exiting, he said.

The children in portables are outdoors as soon as they walk out of one of two classroom doors, he said.

Simcoe said the portables meet all fire and building code requirements and are built far enough away from main buildings that the chance of a fire spreading from the main building would be unlikely.

Each has smoke detectors, he said. "I don't see that the portables are a safety problem at all," Simcoe said.

Twin Falls children in portables always participate in regular fire drills, he said. In most cases, fire alarms are mounted on the outer walls of elementary schools, and pointed towards the portables.

Simcoe said if the portable buildings become more permanent, the district may add fire alarm hook-ups.

CSI, Blaine County share office, lab space

HAILEY (AP) — As part of the effort to locate a medical-technical college at Hailey, officials of the College of Southern Idaho and the Blaine County School District have agreed to share office space and laboratory facilities.

The pact means administrative offices of the school district will move in the next two weeks to the building. CSI already has moved its Blaine County community education offices to the location.

Use of the floor of offices for the next three years was donated in July

to the college by former Sun Valley City Councilman Hughes Brown. Brown died last week from leukemia. He donated the space in his effort to start a college for medical technicians.

It would offer certificates in disciplines such as radiology and respiratory therapy. Brown and his wife asked CSI to get the school off the ground and administer the first classes.

CSI needs laboratory space to get the school going, and that is where the school district got involved. The

school district agreed to make lab space available to CSI at Wood River High School, and in return gets a rent break on the office space.

The move will save the district about \$8,000 per year, according to Superintendent Phil Homer.

Gerald Beck, dean of continuing education for CSI, has spearheaded the effort to start a medical training school. The first phase will start in January, he said. That calls for development of a curriculum to offer two-year, pre-professional degrees in applied science fields. Students

can use the pre-professional degrees to transfer to four-year schools with programs such as physical therapy, dental hygiene and radiology, or respiratory therapy.

Several courses, probably algebra and English, will be offered in January, Beck said.

The pre-professional curriculum can be started immediately because CSI is accredited to offer those courses on its Twin Falls campus. The next phase of development will require approval from the state Board of Education.

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY
CSI Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Pep Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

113.
Sage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

THURSDAY
University of Idaho extension town meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
General Motors Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Students on Recovery meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.
Magic Valley Symphony concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
CSI Bookstore, Counseling Center, Financial Aid Office, Registrar's Office and Career Planning and Placement Center will be open until 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
CSI Drafting program open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Canyon Building.
CSI Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament games will be at 3 and 5 p.m. in the gym.
Men's K & T Steel Tournament games will be at 7 and 9 p.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY
Shoshone Economic Task Force meets from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 207.
Basketball tournaments continue with women's games at 3 and 5 p.m. and men's at 7 and 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Tony Mannen Tie Day judging will be held at noon in the Eagle's Nest.
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields

Principal stops pregnancy play; students unhappy

MERIDIAN (AP) — Unhappy Meridian High School drama students say their principal denied them permission to "publicly perform" a play because of its subject matter — teen pregnancy.

"There's so much teen pregnancy in our school, there's no use running from the problem — and it is a problem," said Tracy Krosch, 16, a ju-

nior at Meridian High. "You have to face up to it."

Principal Gil Koga said he didn't allow production of the play, written by a group of students, because "I just felt that the play as written was inappropriate to be presented to the general public."

Students said they were told the play was rejected because Koga

thought it promoted sex. But students contended the play skipped sex scenes and went straight to the consequences of teen pregnancy.

Koga said the students were allowed to perform the play only in their drama class.

He declined to discuss the matter further because he said the issue had arisen a month ago and "was taken

care of."

The drama class teacher, Jerri Goodwin, declined to comment on the issue.

Rod Morse, a Meridian Education Association member speaking on Goodwin's behalf, said the teacher hoped the problem "can be resolved at the district level. If it can't be, she may be willing to go public at that time."

Jason Pennell, a junior who co-wrote the play, said he and other drama students researched the play carefully, which they had hoped to perform at Treasure Valley schools.

"We talked to counselors, Planned Parenthood and even teen-aged girls who have been through this," he said.

Pennell said the play opens with a couple going to a party, then cuts to a month later, when the girl discovers she's pregnant.

On the agenda

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 by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m.; Buhl Middle School library.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 7 p.m.; City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

THURSDAY
Fifth Thursday, no meetings are scheduled.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

CSI

Continued from A5

one person in a control booth. That person ensures that each class session runs smoothly.

In the main telecommunications classroom in the new economic development building on CSI's Twin Falls campus, students can watch the instructor, a large screen on a wall in the front of the classroom or one of two television monitors.

The video chalkboard sits atop the desk, but can be viewed on the large screen or on whichever monitor the controller sends it to. Students can see camera shots of the Burley class and room on one of the monitors as well. The other monitors in the desk unit will hold shots of the Gooding and Hailey classes when they are hooked up to the system during the next few years.

The instructor, meanwhile, views the Burley students via monitors built in above where the students sit in the sloping CSI classroom.

It makes for a close learning environment, despite the distance between the two classrooms.

What do the students think about learning via video cameras?

"We're just now starting to do evaluations of the program, but from what we've seen so far, the students really do like this," said Jerry Beck, dean of continuing education and summer school.

The college is trying to reach non-traditional students — especially students who find it difficult to commute to Twin Falls.

Tengue Harper, a 41-year-old junior in business management living in Burley, said he enjoys the telecommunications biology class he is taking.

"It's almost better than being there because the monitors are right in front of you and the materials the professor is presenting are right on the screen," he said. "It's really a fascinating and exciting part of education. I think it's the wave of the future."

Michelle Snyder, a 38-year-old sophomore in elementary education living in Paul, said attending classes in Burley allows her to be home when her children come home from school.

"The fact that I'm on TV and people are looking at me makes me feel uncomfortable, but (my professor) is really good about drawing me out

and getting me to participate," she said.

Instructors have good things to say about the system as well.

"It's as up close and personal as it possibly can be," said Paula Edmonds-Hollfield, an assistant professor of speech. "It's nice that I didn't have to worry about any of the technical parts."

That's one difference between CSI's system and many other schools' systems — CSI instructors don't have to control the cameras and other equipment.

But there are still improvements to be made.

Maudlin's latest project is setting up a fax system that can transmit and receive tests. Currently, test papers have to be shuffled back and forth from Burley. The fax system, which won't depend on phone lines for transmission, should be up and running by next semester.

Classes currently offered through the telecommunications system include nursing, history, speech, biology, bookkeeping, nutrition and two child development classes. Classes coming to CSI from other colleges include an education class, a special needs class and a nursing class.

Alarm

Continued from A5

Jerome — The district's two portables have self-contained fire alarm systems, not connected to the main buildings. However, people in the portables can hear alarms in the main buildings.

Kimberly — The district's two portables have fire alarms linked to the main building through the public address system, which must be switched manually in the case of a

fire so the fire alarm rings through the speakers.

Shoshone — The district has one mobile home used for special education equipped with battery-powered smoke detectors. It is not hooked up to the main building's alarm system, but people inside would hear the main fire alarm.

Wendell — Elementary Principal Ken Parker said Wendell's portables do not have smoke detectors. Three

portables closest to the school do not have alarms, but main building's alarm can be heard at the portables. The two portables farthest away have fire alarms that are attached to the main building's alarm system.

Cleanup

Continued from A5

ceivable interest of Hall or Ritter.

The state has received federal funds to clean up a buildup of hatchery waste in Crystal Springs Lake southeast of Wendell, but some people fear that is a bad precedent for taxpayers to foot the bill for past discharge practices.

The state has no authority to force

gave the defendants until April 15, 1978 to comply with the order.

They didn't.

Instead they appealed the denial of the extension to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, they had applied to the state Department of Water Resources for a permit to alter the estuary.

The department issued the permit on Aug. 25, 1978, with the condition the estuary "be restored as near as possible to its size in 1969."

In November, the Supreme Court, citing the permit application, remanded the appeal to the district court.

Attorneys for the two sides in June 1979 hammered out a settlement. The deal required removal of any obstructions in the channel and specified its width and depth.

"The channel shall be connected directly to the source of water from the springs, including Bridal Veil Springs," the agreement said. "And sufficient flow through estuary should be maintained to maintain water quality."

The settlement also required a vegetation buffer between the hatchery and the Ritter and Hill property. And it stipulated that the hatchery owners maintain the estuary to sustain native fish and recreation uses, including "swimming, boating, fishing, hunting and wading."

"That estuary is essentially shot as

fish spawning habitat," state Fish and Game fishery biologist Chip Corsi said. "Nothing in terms of quality fish habitat has been done."

The provisions of the agreement were accepted by the court in June 1979.

In June 1983, an inspection for the court showed the restoration was not complete. In October of that year, 5th District Judge Phillip Becker issued an "order to show cause why the defendants should not be held in contempt of court" for failing to comply with the 1979 court order.

Nothing had been planted and no fresh water was released in the estuary, according to the report.

But Valley Trout Farm Inc., which had taken over ownership of the hatchery, was in bankruptcy.

The hatchery has since been acquired by Pisces Investments Inc. of Hagerman, and the property that once belonged to Hill and Ritter now belongs to The Nature Conservancy.

But has the estuary been restored? No clean water flows through it. The bottom's covered with several feet of silt from past hatchery discharges. About a dozen pines have been planted along part of the hatchery facing The Nature Conservancy property.

Pisces says it is not bound by the court order. The Nature Conservancy is reluctant to pursue the matter legally.

"We need to see them once a quarter," McMasters said. "We're lucky to see them once a year."

Obituaries

Anastasia Reyes
JEROME — Anastasia Reyes, infant, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 23, 1990, at St. Benedict's family medical center in Jerome.
A service is pending under the direction of Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Elmer G. Gugelman
BOISE — Elmer G. "Pat" Gugelman, 78, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 23, 1990, in a Boise hospital.
A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First

Baptist Church, 607 N. 13th, Boise, with Rev. J. LeRon Arroues and Rev. Gilbert Meyers Ret., of Twin Falls, officiating.
A funeral will be at a later date in Cloverdale Cemetery.

Agnes Byce
KING HILL — Agnes Byce, 86, of King Hill, died Sunday, Nov. 25, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
A service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel by Rev. David White. Burial will follow at the Wendell

Cemetery.

John R. Love
JACKPOT — John Rowdy Love, 67, of Jackpot, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, at Poetello health care center.
A memorial service is pending under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home, Pocatello.

Emilio Gabiola
RUPERT — Emilio Gabiola, 68, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, in Rupert.
A service is pending at Hansen Mortuary, in Rupert.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Eleanor F. York, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Wayne Weldon-Martin officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Delbert Carl Fenton, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Military rites under the direction of the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Cremation will follow. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Crippled Chil-

dren's Services Bureau of Child Hospital, 450 W. State St., Boise 83720. Contributions may also be left at, or mailed to, White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls 83303.

PAUL — The memorial service for Edward John Lydon, 23, of Paul, who drowned Friday, May 25, in the Snake River, will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 3 at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be the Doyle Cemetery. Friends may call before the memorial service on Dec. 3 at the funeral home.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral service for Margaret Martin, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990,

will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.
Friends may call Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary.
Memorials may be made to the Idaho Heart Association. They may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HAILEY — A service for William Corbett, Jr., 68, of Hailey, who died November 24, 1990, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at St. Charles Catholic Church.
Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. A complete obituary will appear at a later time.

Waste

Continued from A5

the river when EPA issues discharge permits.

But even if current discharges were so clean they didn't harm the river, organic matter is in sediments deposited in the river before strict permit limits were imposed to remain a problem, McMasters said.

"We don't have a cleanup program in the state," he said.

The state has received federal funds to clean up a buildup of hatchery waste in Crystal Springs Lake southeast of Wendell, but some people fear that is a bad precedent for taxpayers to foot the bill for past discharge practices.

The state has no authority to force

the cleanup of hatchery discharges that occurred before water quality regulations were enacted. "Unless we can show it's a water quality violation and they're the cause of it," McMasters said.

The state Water Resources Department, when it grants water use permits, could require a small flow to maintain high quality recreation and scenic areas in the public interest.

"But existing water laws don't

give us that flexibility," McMasters said.

Requiring adequate maintenance and cleaning schedules and the staff to insure compliance would help as well, he said. "DEQ doesn't have enough staff to visit each facility often enough, he said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Marla Blacker and Wayne Koch, both of Twin Falls, Released.
Lewis Adams, Kenneth Rayborn and Marci Coats and son, all of Twin Falls; and Alida Bird of Gooding, Blaine.
A son to Marla and Rodney Blacker of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Orr Barlow, Loyd Ross, both of Burley; and Tamara Asbury of Paul, Released.
Tosha Seair, Kaye Sitcock and baby, all of Burley; Angelina Cole of Rupert; Christopher L. Christensen of Pringle; and Lois Getton Torix of Paul.

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Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Basketball

College

EAST
 Manhattanville 91, Connecticut Col. 71
 Rhode Island 117, Keene St. 66
 Rochester 82, IUPUI 81
 St. Anselm 102, Sacred Heart 82
 Stonham 101, S. Connecticut 60

SOUTH
 Tenn. Tech 111, Edward Waters 74

MIDWEST
 Cent. Michigan 116, Oakland, Mich. 80
 Kent 170, Western 131
 Minnesota 74, Robert Morris 81
 Ohio St. 111, Bethune-Cookman 72
 Santa Helena 80, York 76

TOURNAMENTS

Great Alaska Shootout
 Third Place
 South Carolina 72, Alaska-Anchorage 59

Fifth Place
 Siena 119, UC Irvine 102

Seventh Place
 Texas Tech 81, Nevada 89

Maui Invitational
 Third Place
 Santa Clara 75, Iowa St. 62

Fifth Place
 Toledo 82, Northeastern 72

Seventh Place
 Loyola's Margaret Day, Champlain 129

North Coast Tournament
 Championship
 Princeton 42, Coastal Carolina 39

Third Place
 Cleveland St. 69, Wright St. 62, 207

San Juan Shootout
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Third Place
 Illinois 50, Old Dominion 62

Fifth Place
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Seventh Place
 American Col., P.R. 92, N. Iowa 75

N.B.A.

Detroit 105, Sacramento 92
 Houston 107, Minnesota 81
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Football

N.F.L.

North Division
 Minnesota 41, Chicago 13
 Indianapolis 24, Cincinnati 20
 Miami 30, Cleveland 13

Philadelphia 31, New York Giants 13
 Green Bay 20, Tampa Bay 19

Kansas City 27, Los Angeles Raiders 24
 Los Angeles Rams 28, San Francisco 17

Phoenix 34, New England 14
 Pittsburgh 20, San Diego 13

Seattle 13, San Diego 10, OT

Sportslate

PROF

BASEBALL
 DODGERS at Mets 7 p.m.
 Yankees at Blue Jays 7:30 p.m.
 Phillies at Braves 8:30 p.m.
 Christian Academy at Richmond 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 6, 33, NFL Football: Dallas at Houston
 10 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Great Alaska Shootout

Briefly

Couple wins men's and women's bowling

TWIN FALLS — Steve and Penny Gentry of Twin Falls earned trips to Reno, to bowl in the Dunkin' Doughnut Tournament by winning roll offs at the Magic Bowl Sunday.

At the Reno tournament, Dec. 13-15, as at Sunday's roll off, the object will be to score closest to a players average. The first prize in Reno will be \$50,000 with \$1 million going to any bowler hitting their average exactly.

Sunday, Penny bowled her average on the nose and Steve came in one pin under.

Third-generation Indy 500 driver dies following crash

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Bill Vukovich III, a third-generation race car driver and rookie of the year in the 1988 Indianapolis 500, died Sunday following a crash at Mesa Marin Speedway, a racing official said.

The 27-year-old Vukovich had just completed a few practice laps when his sprint car slammed into a wall at about 11:30 a.m. PST.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I don't know what's gonna happen with that Heisman Trophy, but if you don't get it, they oughta stop givin' it.”

“— Irish Coach Lou Holtz to Notre Dame star Raghib “Rocket” Ismail

Eagles rip Giants 31-13 to spoil run at perfect season

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Randall Cunningham and the Philadelphia Eagles did Sunday what they have done so well the past few years — spoil the party for the New York Giants.

With Cunningham throwing for 222 yards and two touchdowns and running for 66 yards and another score, the Eagles won their fifth straight, 31-13, and handed New York its first loss in 11 games this year.

“We knew we could beat them. They knew we could beat them, we just didn't know how,” Cunningham said. Byars, who prevented the Giants from clinching the NFC East and preventing a showdown between unbeatens when New York plays in San Francisco next Monday night, the Eagles foiled the Giants at their own game.

“No question, it was a super game for us, the kind of a game you really dream about,” said Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan.

— Against a team that prides itself on ball control, Philadelphia had the ball for 38 minutes and 39 seconds, including touchdown drives that took 9:22 and 8:48.

— The Eagles' 405 offensive yards were by far the most against New York this season — only Washington, which had 328 against them, had gone over 300 yards against the Giants.

— Randall was superbly aided running back Keith Byars, who had 8 catches for 128 yards. “He told us they weren't doing anything to stop us. We were stopping ourselves. He was a leader all afternoon. He kept us pumped up in the huddle.”

— They forced a team that had run the ball 60 percent of the time coming in to throw 40 passes and run only 14 times, intercepting Phil Simms twice, equalling his total for the first 10 games. One was a tip by Seth Joyner that went to Byron Evans, who returned it 22 yards for a TD just 22 seconds after Cunningham had thrown a 6-yard TD pass to Calvin Williams. “You can't run against us,” Ryan said.

Detmer makes his final attempt for Heisman Trophy

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — In his last chance to impress Heisman Trophy voters, Ty Detmer may have left those balloters for collegiate football's highest honor scratching their heads.

In leading No. 4 Brigham Young (10-1) to a 45-10 victory over out-classed Utah State (5-5-1), the Cougar quarterback passed for five touchdowns and a season-high 560 yards — but he also threw five interceptions and lost a fumble.

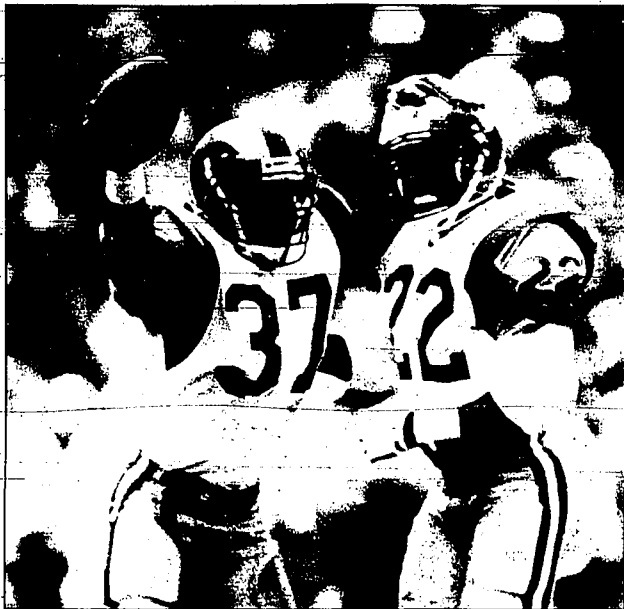
“I've thrown enough of them (24 this season) now to where I can get over them,” said Detmer, who despite his half-dozen turnovers set an NCAA record for most-passing yards in a season (4,869).

“I have a tendency to throw into coverage,” he added. “Sometimes it works; sometimes it doesn't.”

As for the Heisman, which will be awarded this coming Saturday while BYU plays its final regular season game in Hawaii, the junior passer predicted his performance against USU would have little effect.

“If we hadn't impressed them before ... they weren't going to be impressed,” Detmer said. “We've put up the numbers; we've done the things we've had to do.”

— In addition to breaking the single-season passing mark set last year by Houston's Andre Ware, Detmer also extended to 23 his streak of consecutive games of 300 or more yards in the air — an ongoing NCAA record.



Rams safety Pat Terrell (37) is congratulated by safety Vince Newsome (22) after Terrell caught an interception thrown by 49ers quarterback Joe Montana in the first quarter.

49ers turn game over to Rams

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's 18-game winning streak ended Sunday, one short of breaking the all-time record, as the 49ers committed six turnovers in a 28-17 loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

Cleveland Gary scored three touchdowns, and fullback Buford McGee threw for one touchdown and ran for another as the Rams (4-7) became the first team to defeat the defending Super Bowl champions since Nov. 19, 1989.

The 49ers' Joe Montana turned the ball over four times in a wind-driven rainstorm, fumbling once and throwing three interceptions for the first time since Sept. 18, 1988. Montana completed 22 of 37 passes for 235 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions.

Tom Rathman and Jerry Rice also lost fumbles for San Francisco, which lost for the third consecutive year to the Rams at Candlestick Park.

After the Rams opened a 21-7 halftime lead thanks to four San Francisco turnovers, the 49ers (10-1) appeared ready to win the game

A 23-yard touchdown pass from Montana to Harry Sydney with 6:05 left in the third quarter started the rally.

after scoring 10 third-quarter points, pulling within 21-17 on a 42-yard field goal, by Mike Cofer with 1:20 left in the period.

A 23-yard touchdown pass from Montana to Harry Sydney with 6:05 left in the third quarter started the rally — Sydney took seven passes left, then zig-zagged off three tacklers before reaching the end zone, capping a four-play, 62-yard drive.

However, the 49ers' next possession ended when Montana was intercepted by Vince Newsome at the Los Angeles 10-yard line. The Rams then marched 90 yards in 17 plays to the clinching touchdown.

The drive, which lasted 10 minutes, 37 seconds, was climaxed by

a 1-yard touchdown run by Gary, who lost control of the football and appeared to dribble it before slicing into the end zone for the winning score.

The 49ers were the fourth NFL team to win 18 consecutive games. They share the record — with the 1933-34 Chicago Bears, the 1941-42 Bears and the 1972-73 Miami Dolphins.

The Rams started things off by paralyzing Kevin Greene's second fumble recovery of the game and some trickery into their first touchdown.

McGee took a handoff, ran off-tackle right and, just before he hit a pileup at the line of scrimmage, shoved a pass off to Gary running outside the play. Gary caught McGee's pass one-handed and ran 22 yards untouched down the right side line for a touchdown that gave Los Angeles a 7-0 lead with 6:23 left in the first quarter.

The Rams' second touchdown came three plays after Mike Wilcher recovered a fumble by Rice at the San Francisco 19-yard line, as Gary scored on a 10-yard run to put Los Angeles ahead 14-0.

Skins Game has a Strange ending

The Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Nick Faldo got wet. Jack Nicklaus got antsy. And, finally, Curtis Strange got a victory.

“It's always great to beat the best player in the world,” Strange said after he'd gone four extra holes Sunday to subdue Nick Faldo of England in golf's Skins Game.

Strange, whose last official victory came in the 1989 U.S. Open, assured himself of another appearance in the four-man, two-day, made-for-television 18-hole event.

He defended his Skins Game title with \$220,000 in earnings, almost as much as Strange made in a slump-ridden season that had him finishing a distant 53rd on the 1990 money-winning list.

Perhaps more important, he came out of a six-month slump with some of his best golf of the year.

“Now I can relax, get ready for '91 and have something positive to think about,” Strange said.

He also has some good fortune to think about: a fairway shot that nestled in close to the flag while Strange was scolding a photographer for snapping his camera during the golfer's backswing; a barefoot shot from the rocks that set up a critical birdie; and in the end, Faldo's mistake on the fourth play-off hole.

With \$70,000 at stake and Nicklaus and Greg Norman eliminated from the playoff, Faldo hit a 6-iron second shot in the water on the 18th hole.

That set it up for Strange to play safely to the middle of the green and two-putt from long range for a winning par.

Norman, like Faldo making his first appearance in this event, won a total of four skins and \$90,000.

Nicklaus, the only man to play in all eight Skins Games, was shut out in Saturday's first nine holes.



Strange

1990 College Bowl Match-Ups		
California Bowl Cent. Michigan vs. San Jose St. Saturday, Dec. 8, 4 p.m. (SC) Fresno, Calif.		John Hancock Bowl Southern Cal. vs. Michigan St. Monday, Dec. 31, 2:30 p.m. (TBS) El Paso, Texas
Independence Bowl Louisiana Tech. vs. Maryland Saturday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. (Mz10z) Shreveport, La.		Coppert Bowl California vs. Wyoming Monday, Dec. 31, 5 p.m. (TBS) Tucson, Ariz.
Blu-Gray Classic Tuesday, Dec. 25, noon (ABC) Montgomery, Ala.		*Gator Bowl Michigan vs. Alabama, Auburn, Tenn. or Miss. Tuesday, Jan. 1, 11:30 a.m. (ESPN) Jacksonville, Fla.
Aloha Bowl Syracuse vs. Arizona Tuesday, Dec. 25, 3:30 p.m. (ABC) Honolulu, Hawaii		Hall of Fame Bowl Clemson vs. Illinois Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1 p.m. (NBC) Tampa, Fla.
Liberty Bowl Air Force vs. Ohio St. Thursday, Dec. 27, 8 p.m. (ESPN) Memphis, Tenn.		Citrus Bowl Georgia Tech. vs. Nebraska Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. (ABC) Orlando, Fla.
All American Bowl N. Carolina St. vs. S. Mississippi. Friday, Dec. 29, 9 p.m. (ESPN) Birmingham, Ala.		Cotton Bowl Texas vs. Miami Fla. Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2 p.m. (CBS) Dallas, Texas
Stockbuster Bowl Penn St. vs. Florida St. Friday, Dec. 29, 9 p.m. (Raycom) Miami, Fla.		*Florio Bowl Louisville vs. Alabama, Auburn, Tenn. or Miss. Tuesday, Jan. 1, 4:30 p.m. (NBC) Tempe, Ariz.
*Peach Bowl Indiana vs. Alabama, Auburn, Miss. or Tenn. Saturday, Dec. 29, 12:30 p.m. (ABC) Atlanta, Ga.		Rose Bowl Washington vs. Iowa Tuesday, Jan. 1, 5 p.m. (ABC) Pasadena, Calif.
Freedom Bowl Oregon vs. Colorado St. Saturday, Dec. 29, 4 p.m. (Raycom) Anaheim, Calif.		Orange Bowl Colorado vs. Notre Dame Tuesday, Jan. 1, 8 p.m. (NBC) Miami, Fla.
Holiday Bowl Brigham Young vs. Texas A&M Saturday, Dec. 29, 8 p.m. (ESPN) San Diego, Calif.		*Sugar Bowl Virginia vs. Auburn, Tenn. or Miss. Tuesday, Jan. 1, 8:30 p.m. (ABC) New Orleans, La.

*Undecided as of 8 p.m., Nov. 24

All times EST

AP/Martha P. Hernandez

5 out of 6 NFL division leaders bumped off in Sunday outings

The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams happily missed next week's battle of the underdogs.

In one of the most anticipated non-playoff games in NFL history, the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers were expected to meet on Dec. 3 in the first game ever between 11-0 teams.

But neither team made it to 11-0 on Sunday as the Eagles defeated the Giants 31-13 and the Rams forced six turnovers in a 28-17 victory that snapped San Francisco's record-tying 16-game winning streak.

The losses by the Giants and 49ers were two of the five defeats by division leaders on Sunday. Minnesota routed Chicago 41-13, Indianapolis defeated Cincinnati 34-20 and Kansas City edged the Los Angeles Raiders 28-24.

Elsewhere, it was New Orleans 10, Atlanta 7; Miami 30, Cleveland 13; Green Bay 20, Tampa Bay 10; Phoenix 34, New England 14; Pittsburgh 24, New York Jets 7; and Seattle 13, San Diego 10 in overtime.

Tonight, AFC East-leading Buffalo is at Houston.

Vikings 41, Bears 13

Rich Gannon finished the first half with nine straight completions and three touchdowns, Herschel Walker had 176 total yards and Mike Merriweather led a dominant Minnesota defense to its fourth straight victory. Walker returned the opening kickoff off 64 yards and Minnesota (5-6) scored on all six first-half possessions.

Gannon threw incomplete on four

Pro football

of his first five passes before he got hot and produced TD passes of 12 yards to Walker, 5 to Hassan Jones and 22 to Anthony Carter.

The Bears (9-2) will have to wait at least another week to clinch their sixth NFC Central tie in seven years.

Colts 34, Bengals 20

Rookie Jeff George threw for three touchdowns in his best day as a pro and Eric Dickerson rushed for 143 yards in Indianapolis' victory over Cincinnati, which fell into a tie with Pittsburgh for the AFC Central lead.

George completed 21 of 31 passes for 251 yards, throwing touchdown passes to Jessie Hester, Bill Brooks and Stanley Morgan. Dickerson, averaging 3.2 yards a carry since resolving his contract dispute six games ago, carried 22 times for one touchdown.

The Colts (5-6) led 31-6 before Cincinnati (6-5) rallied for two late touchdown passes by Boomer Esiason.

Packers 20, Buccaneers 10

Anthony Dilweg, filling in for the injured Don Majkowski, threw two touchdown passes as Green Bay handed Tampa Bay its sixth straight loss.

The Packers (6-5) won their third straight and surpassed the 500 mark for the first time since defeating the Los Angeles Rams in the season opener.

The Buccaneers (4-8), winless since beating the Packers in mid-Oct-

tober, could not sustain their offense despite Vinny Testaverde's 281 yards passing and no interceptions in 49 attempts.

Dilweg, now 2-1 as a starter this season, flipped a 2-yard touchdown pass to Michael Haddix and a 30-yard scoring pass to Sterling Sharpe.

Dolphins 30, Browns 13

Dan Marino threw touchdown passes on Miami's first two possessions and reached 30,000 career passing yards faster than anyone in NFL history as Cleveland lost its sixth consecutive game.

The Dolphins (9-2) moved within a half game of Buffalo (9-1) in the AFC East, while the Browns (2-9) continued their longest skid since 1975.

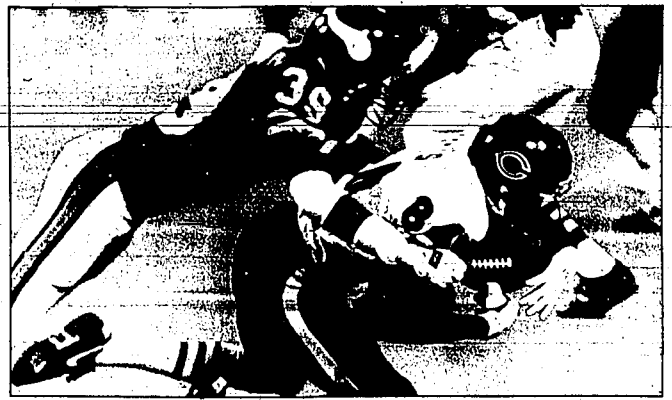
Marino, needing 146 yards passing to become the 11th NFL quarterback to reach 30,000, reached the milestone with a 13-yarder to Jim Jensen, which set up Sammie Smith's 45-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Marino has played 114th games, 17 fewer than Dan Fouts when he reached 30,000.

Marino, who completed 11 of 14 third-down passes for 182 yards, threw touchdown passes to Mark Duper and James Pruitt.

Saints 10, Falcons 7

Steve Walsh completed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Eric Martin with 2:10 left, giving New Orleans a victory over Atlanta.

Chris Miller gave the Falcons their only lead of the day when he connected with seldom-used receiver George Thomas on a 51-yard touchdown pass with 7:06 remaining. But the advantage lasted less



Chicago Bears wide receiver Ron Morris (84) can't hold on to a Jim Harbaugh pass under pressure from Minnesota Viking Carl Lee Sunday.

and moved into a tie with Cincinnati atop the AFC Central.

Brister hit Warren Williams for a 5-yard score and Louis Lipps for a 3-yarder to make it 24-7 in the fourth quarter. Brister connected on 18 of 24 passes in running the offense of coordinator Joe Walton, who returned to the stadium where he coached the Jets (4-8) for seven years.

Steelers 24, Jets 7

Bubby Brister threw two short touchdown passes and Pittsburgh continued its mastery of New York, beating the Jets for the 11th time in 12 meetings.

The Steelers (6-5) scored 17 consecutive points in the second half

yards and scored the first two rushing touchdowns of his NFL career as Phoenix ended a five-game losing streak.

Rookie Anthony Thompson, substiting for the injured Johnny Johnson, rushed for 136 yards and one touchdown on 28 carries in his first career start as the Cardinals (3-8) posted a season-high point total.

The loss was the ninth in a row for the Patriots (1-10), who last lost nine straight in 1981 en route to a 2-14 finish.

Cardinals 34, Patriots 14

Tim Rosenbach threw for 188

Chiefs beat Raiders to tie for AFC West lead

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — First place was nice while it lasted — 10 weeks — but the Los Angeles Raiders officially stepped aside in the American Football Conference West Sunday by stopping offside's on cue for the Kansas City Chiefs, who juked and pounded their way to a 27-24 victory before 65,170 at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

If this was how the West is eventually lost, it isn't looking so good for the Raiders at the moment — Los Angeles can ponder two fumbles by quarterback Jay Schroeder, the failure of their defense to make a stand for the second time in a month and a code cadence by Chief quarterback Steve DeBerg that made human jumping beans of the Raider defensive line.

"The flame of hope still burns in the Raider locker room, but the Chiefs managed to turn down the wick."

This would be a shocker, a disaster, the end of the era of DeBerg. Raider linebacker Jerry Robinson offered, "But this is not the end of the season."

Winnipeg dominates Grey Cup

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Linbacker Greg Battle returned one of his two interceptions 32 yards for a touchdown Sunday as the Winnipeg Blue Bombers dominated the CFL championship game, the fourth for Edmonton Eskimos 30-11 in the 78th Grey Cup.

Bomber quarterback Tom Burgess threw for three touchdowns and was named the game's top offensive player.

Winnipeg set a Grey Cup record by scoring 28 consecutive points in

True, five more games remain and, technically, the Chiefs and Raiders are deadlocked in the division at 7-4. But Kansas City's series sweep gives it the important tie-breaker advantage should the season end this way.

That makes two losses to the Chiefs by a total of five points, but if those five points could talk...

On Nov. 4, the Raiders trailed by two points and needed a defensive stop to get the ball back. The Chiefs took over with 3:08 left and ran out the clock.

Sunday, it was more of the same after the Raiders had rallied to cut the lead to three points on an 81-yard late-quarter scoring drive led by backup quarterback Vince Evans, who replaced Schroeder after he twisted his left knee on series' first play.

Kansas City took over at its own 20 with 4:09 left. The Raider defense, the soul of this season, needed a stand. The crowd did what it could. The Chiefs paid no mind. On the first and five with 3:48, DeBerg found receiver Robb Thomas for six yards and a first down.

Then came third and nine at the 33

at the two-minute warning. The Chiefs lined up in the shotgun. The Raiders smelled pass. Todd McNairst flanked DeBerg's left side, a presumed blocker. When DeBerg read handoff from the sideline signal he said he almost changed the play, instead, he handed to McNairst after 13 yards. End of game.

The defense buried heads into hands in the locker room. Looking back, there would be 50 or plays the Raiders wished they could play over, starting late in the second quarter when safety Eddie Anderson dropped a potential interception at his 1-yard line. Anderson had dropped to two knees to corral the DeBerg overthrust, which seemed as catchable as a pillow.

On the next play, DeBerg burned the Raiders for a 19-yard scoring pass to Emile Harry. The play would be lost in a chaotic "second-half," when the Raiders tried to steal back a game they had given away.

Schroeder got the ball rolling, literally, on the first series in a 10-10 tie when he fumbled the ball trying

to scramble from his own 35. Linebacker Derrick Thomas recovered and returned the ball 14 yards to the Raider 11, from where DeBerg found fullback Bill Jones on a scoring pass.

The Raiders tried to shake it off counterung with a 72-yard scoring drive that ended with Marcus Allen's 10-yard scoring run with 6:47 left in the third quarter.

The Chiefs countered with a 71-yard drive and a 36-yard field goal to make it 20-17.

Then, a string of Raider horrors.

After driving back to the Chiefs' 30, poised to take the lead back, Schroeder fumbled again. He offered no excuses.

"I was trying to get down," he said. "It was trying to re-grip the ball so I wouldn't fumble. Then I end up fumbling."

The crowd wasn't so forgiving. It booed Schroeder's every step to the sideline.

Chargers fumble game away to Seahawks

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks capitalized on fumbles by Arthur Cox late in regulation and early in overtime and beat the San Diego Chargers 13-10 Sunday night on Norm Johnson's 40-yard kick field goal.

Johnson's 40-yard field goal left came after Cox fumbled on the third play of overtime. Billy Joe Tolleriv completed a pass to Cox, who fumbled when hit by cornerback James Jefferson, and linebacker Rufus Porter recovered at the San Diego 23.

The Seahawks (5-6) ran two plays, gaining a yard, before bringing on Johnson.

San Diego (5-7) was driving toward a go-ahead score at the Seahawks' 32 with less than a minute remaining in regulation

when Tolleriv completed a pass to Cox, who fumbled when tackled by Patrick Hunter with 48 seconds left.

Jason Green recovered for Seattle at the 15 and the Seahawks ran out the clock to force overtime.

Derrick Fenner's 1-yard touchdown run with 4:17 left tied the score 10-10. It was set up by Seattle's second interception of Tolleriv.

Safety Eugene Robinson stepped in front of Nate Lewis to make the interception, and his 30-yard return gave Seattle possession at the Chargers 40.

Seattle took 10 plays to score, converting on third down as Fenner dove over the middle of the line for the touchdown.

Rockets blast Wolves, 107-91

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The last time Houston played Minnesota, Akeman Okajuwon missed the game with a sprained ankle. Buck Johnson was out with a sprained foot and the Rockets limped to a 2-point victory on their home court.

Sunday night, Okajuwon and Johnson were at full speed and the Rockets didn't have nearly as much trouble with the Timberwolves, winning 107-91.

Okajuwon, the NBA's leading rebounder, scored 27 points and grabbed 20 rebounds and Johnson and Otis Thorpe each added 20 points to send Minnesota to its fifth loss in six games.

Pro basketball

Pistons 105, Kings 92

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — James Edwards scored a season-high 26 points Sunday night as the Detroit Pistons won their seventh consecutive game, 105-92 over the Sacramento Kings.

The loss was the third straight for Sacramento, which is 1-10 overall. The Kings haven't won on the Pistons' homecourt since Dec. 7, 1985.

Mark Aguirre had 17 points and Vinnie Johnson added 16 as the Pistons had six double-figure scorers.

Yale dean disagrees with George Will book

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale dean Donald Kagan wants to put the romance back into baseball and he gives George Will the Bronx cheer.

Kagan, a classics professor at Yale, criticizes Will and his book, "Men at Work: The Craft of Baseball," the current issue of The Public Interest, a quarterly that usually focuses on domestic policy issues.

Will argues for the superiority of modern baseball and the overriding importance of intellect to today's game.

Kagan scoffs at Will's thesis that "games are won by a combination of informed aggression and prudence based on information."

"This is the fantasy of a smart, skiny kid who desperately wants to believe that brains count more than power and the reckless courage of the big guys who can play," Kagan writes.

Like the late A. Bartlett Giamatti, the Yale president who went on to become commissioner, Kagan counts himself a student of the national pastime.

In his best-seller, Will argues that baseball is "better than ever in almost every way and is getting better every year."

Looking back at the 1950s, when baseball dynasties flourished, Will says the game then was "insuffi-

ciently entertaining because it was not sufficiently intelligent."

"When home runs became the center of baseball's mental universe, the emphasis shifted away from advancing runners. The new emphasis was on just getting runners on base to wait for lightning to strike. The major league teams of the 1950s were like the American automobiles of the 1950s. There was not much variety or subtlety."

But for Kagan, the 1950s were a time of "heroic greatness and consistent excellence," when great players were not scattershot about one way to a side, as at best they are today, but were often collected in one place to make a great team.

Where Will sees the increasing parity among teams as a sign of progress, Kagan views it as a sign of decline.

The critics' complaints are sound; the quality of play is diminished everywhere, and no team can stock itself with enough talent to establish itself as a dynasty. Instead, an equality of incompetence reigns," Kagan writes.

In arguing his case for the importance of the mind in today's game, Will looks at four of the most successful teams in today's game, including Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa, who holds a law degree. The Cincinnati Reds' sweep in the World Series showed "how totally

irrelevant all this masterminding is," Kagan said.

"You can't be a mastermind if your guys don't hit the ball," he said.

Baseball has become more boring, Kagan argues, in part because the percentage of "significant action" during each game has become so small.

Baseball was "not meant to be a track meet," Kagan writes, lamenting that the running game has become the "modern substitute for the most difficult part of the game and its lifeblood — hitting."

In a seven-page response to Kagan's criticism, published in the same issue of The Public Interest, Will writes that "if the Yale dean finds running boring, 'perhaps he should pick another sport.'"

"Serious fans savor base stealing because it is the baseball achievement in which luck matters least," Will writes.

The running game is "a substitute for standing around and waiting for someone to hit the ball hard enough to wake up the Kagans who are dozing in the stands, uninterested in

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Opinion

If children are a valuable resource, society should protect them

The shouting and the tumult dies, the captains and the kings depart, still stands this ancient shore.

The election is over, the claims, charges and related nonsense have covered up most serious sacrifice and one none of the combatants was willing to deal with — our young people and their easy access to legal alcohol.

The Times-News carried the report out of Nevada that almost half of the children were into alcohol and drugs before the sixth grade.

I didn't see any reaction to this disclosure and so I must assume the problem stops at the state line and we don't have such activities in Idaho.

In actuality, at least in my view, we are held hostage by the alcohol industry that has infiltrated our legislative process at all levels and has had its way with ongoing favorable laws for the 21 years I have lived here.

Archie Walker Reader Comment

They have sold a bill of goods to the legislative body that tourism will suffer if alcohol in any way is restricted.

The Times-News endorsed John Peavy, who voted against the 21-year-old law. Gov. Andrus keeps William Rodin, lobbyist for the industry, a twice-cited, once-convicted drunk driver, on his alcohol council and no one wants to rock the boat.

Our legislative body has been had by the alcohol industry — none of them cared enough to look at the facts of consumption as it relates to tourism; and these facts are very simple.

About 70 percent of the population drinks and about 10 percent of the drinkers drink

70 percent of the product.

This 10 percent is the segment that is concerned with access; and this group comprises the alcoholic, anti-social part of society that should be discouraged from our midst.

When the hospitality industry appeared before the Joint Finance Committee regarding the 21-year-old law, they stated their business would suffer a 30 percent loss if the law became a fact. If they were correct, a lot of young people were at great risk; but if they were wrong, it was just another snow job.

The law was passed and highway deaths for 19-year-old drivers dropped 73 percent — a fact ignored by most.

The Idaho Constitution calls for our fearless Legislature "to ensure the sobriety of the people," but that part must be written in invisible ink as far as our lawmakers are concerned.

But perhaps they shouldn't be blamed for reflecting the will of the people who don't want any laws that might be construed as the shadow of prohibition.

The bottom line is this: 85 percent of those in jail are there because of alcohol or drug-connected problems.

Eighty-three percent of unwanted pregnancies have the same root cause, I believe the school dropouts would have a similar background. No one in a position of authority is willing to attempt legislation that would reduce the risk factor for our young people.

I am sick of hearing that they are our most valuable resource, but they aren't worth protecting.

An answer to the problem would be a licensing of drinkers, an annual fee and a card with a photo and coded like a credit card and used the same when buying alcohol.

You put your card in the machine and if it

comes up green, you can go ahead.

If it comes up "tilt," you are out. If someone buys you a drink and you don't have a license, he loses his.

The bottom line is to keep the product out of the hands of the under-aged and convicted felons. Once in place, it would be as manageable as our present driver's license system and the fees generated could be used for education and prevention.

Present this plan to your local legislator and ask him, "Why not?"

The fact that we violate our children's human rights by not firmly standing between them and a highly addictive and toxic substance tells us what we really are as a people.

Archie Walker of Bliss was one of the founders of the Walker Center, an addiction treatment center in Gooding.

Democrats may have to wage Reagan's revolution

Scott Bennett

Not since Ronald Reagan's inaugural has there been less joy in the hearts of liberals. Mighty Mario has switched sides.

Even as the house that Reagan built crumbles about George Bush's ears, Mario Cuomo, the great bleeding-heart hero, has observed the people's lips and noticed they were screaming, "No new taxes." And so the man who was to restore the lost liberal glory, the man not afraid to swing for the tax-and-spend fences, has joined the African-American governor of Confederate Virginia in sounding a Rensselaire call for deep cuts in government.

The man who sits in the house that FDR built has announced he will terminate 10,000 state jobs this year, and more next year. He has served notice on that bottomless pit of service demands, New York City, that Albany is not waiting on the bench.

Gracie Mansion will have to look after its own house. He has even called for steep cuts in state aid to education.

This doubtless will bring legions of howling doomsayers into the streets to demand Gov. Cuomo's hide. The purveyors of statist dreams will wax outraged that the man who only last year waxed eloquent about New York's social compact has decided the welfare state is not bottomless, that bureaucracies do not have a constitutional right to suck productive citizens dry, and that the government can be held to the same standards of efficiency and productivity as can private industry. Maybe.

One reason Democratic governors are suddenly finding wisdom in Ronald Reagan's playbook is that it is a political victory, and their own a loser. Gov. Jim Florio, D-N.J., has just destroyed his state's party by embracing a massive walk-through income tax program. Sen. Bill Bradley, an innocent bystander, was nearly defeated for re-election when outraged voters found him the only available Democratic target.

Gov. Cuomo and Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder, men perhaps with ambitions beyond their own governor's mansions, have decided there is more electoral gold to be panned from taxpayers than from service recipients and providers.

Among the frustrated is The New York Times. The Times editorializes that Gov. Cuomo's announced resistance to more taxing or borrowing is laudable if only because

higher taxes could make the state economically non-competitive with lower-tax states. But it hopes he will come to his senses and realize that the chief of New York's greatness is his commitment to services for the impoverished.

The nation is rife with loud lobbies demanding that the rich (read almost all taxpayers or investors) provide more of their income and wealth to serve the disadvantaged. Unfortunately, the nation confiscated every dime of wealth of every person with a net worth of \$1 million, it would run the government for 5.5 months.

To get real bucks, "rich" must be defined the way Gov. Florio defined it, the top half of American wage earners — few of whom think they are rich. It isn't that they are hardhearted, it is just that they doubt their impoverishment will do much to aid the impoverished.

Democrats preparing to engage in an orgy of class warfare by proposing oppressive taxes on the wealthy might do well to ponder their own demagoguery. Efforts to tax the middle class will result in a voter counterrevolution that will indeed touch off a class war that could undermine the American social compact. Middle-class America is indeed in revolt. It wants schools that work; it wants high standards; not lowest common denominators; it wants criminals captured and punished with long prison terms; it wants the rights of the innocent elevated to a par with those of the criminal.

This may not be a revolution Republicans can wage. Americans may see the GOP as too much the party of the boss; not in sympathy with the workers of all colors of collars. It may take an Italian Democrat from New York or a Black Democrat from Virginia to carry the productive middle class to completion. Only they may be seen to act from compassion, not balance sheets. It is also possible these governors will retreat from their own words when the howls from The New York Times and the welfare lobbies cover the echoes of this election: If they can stand their ground, the productive middle class citizen may again be enshrined as the bedrock of America.

Scott Bennett is an editorial writer and columnist for The Dallas Morning News.



Andrus supreme, but who comes next?

Quana Kenyon Idaho politics

BOISE — Three days before the election, Idaho Democrats crammed a rented store to celebrate the victory-to-be and give praise to the man who made it possible — Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The Democrats whooped it up in the fashion known only to those who have long been the underdogs but suddenly realized Idaho no longer was an automatic Republican state.

Andrus, dressed in Western clothing, tried to make his way through the crowd to make a speech, but it was hard.

The Democrats knew he was chiefly responsible for their comeback and most of the "1,000 partygoers" wants to shake his hand or congratulate him.

The partying and celebrations weren't premature. On Nov. 6, Idaho Democrats made their most smashing gains in decades. A party defeated after Sen. Frank Church's 1980 defeat to Republican Sen. Steve Symms was most of the way back.

They gained a congressional seat, the attorney general's post, enough state senators to throw that chamber into a tie and seven House seats. The election was hardly over before Democrats starting planning for next time, when they hope to capture Symms' Senate seat and continue gains in the Legislature.

They also started seeking a Democratic dauphin, an heir to the party throne when Andrus retires from the statehouse in four

years.

Republicans, meantime, were left sifting through party rubble and trying to hold on to what they have left.

Andrus' victory puts him in a very powerful position. He's already announced this will be his last term. When he finishes it, he will have been Gem State governor longer than anyone else — 14 years.

His authority within the party is unquestioned, and if the Republican leadership in the Legislature tries to question his "mandate" from the voters, Andrus just has to point to his 68 percent majority.

Andrus said he ran on his record, and it's hard to argue that voters don't approve when he carried 42 of the state's 44 counties.

But Andrus' popularity also leaves Democrats with a problem.

Who will the party find to replace him when he retires?

The gloomy has to start early for the 1994 governor election. Andrus and Democrat John Evans have held the job since 1970, and Republicans will make a strong argument it's time for a change after 24

years of one-party control.

Andrus gave a lot of help to Democrats J.D. Williams, the state auditor, and attorney general-elect Larry EchoHawk. Both won handily, and already there's talk that one or the other will be the party's choice to succeed Andrus in four years.

And that's not all the Democrats have to worry about.

If Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings decides to "run" against Symms, which seems more likely now than a year ago, then the party will have to find a strong candidate for the congressional seat.

It was held by Republicans for 20 years before Stallings won it in 1984 from the GOP's George Hansen, and the district remains one of the most conservative in the nation. Both Williams and EchoHawk are potential candidates for Stallings' seat as well. Both are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which doesn't hurt: The heavily Mormon 2nd Congressional District hasn't sent a non-Mormon to Congress since 1940.

There will be no shortage of Democrats, wanting to run against Symms in two years, but if Stallings declares early next year that he wants the nomination, the others likely will make way for his candidacy and look at running for his congressional seat.

Quana Kenyon is the Associated Press Capitol writer in Boise.

The Times-News

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U.S. military aid turns back the clock for Central Americans

David Morris

Being American means never having to say you're sorry. We're always the guys with the white hats. We may make mistakes. Doesn't everybody?

But we're always well-intentioned. Tell that to the 25 million people who occupy the six countries between Mexico and Colombia.

"Those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable," John F. Kennedy reminded us 30 years ago.

He was describing Central America. A tiny elite owned almost all the arable land and controlled corrupt governments while the majority worked in near-slavery conditions on vast coffee, banana and cotton plantations.

When the workers demanded reform, their rulers responded with tyranny.

Armed struggle ensued and, by the late 1970s, the inevitable explosions were spreading throughout the region.

Dictator Somoza was overthrown in Nicaragua.

Popular movements in El Salvador were on the verge of victory. In Guatemala a rural movement initiated a modest challenge to 25 years of bloody military repression.

At this critical juncture, Uncle Sam weighed in on the side of the old order. Eighteen times more annual U.S. military aid went to Central America in the 1980s than had been spent between 1946 and 1979. Some \$9 billion poured into the region, largely to arm repressive regimes.

The Washington Post estimates that our intervention cost the lives of 70,000 Salvadorans, 80,000 Guatemalans and 40,000 Nicaraguans.

And now, satisfied that we've accomplished our objective, we are turning our attention elsewhere.

Economic assistance to Central America has been slashed. "Central America isn't a big issue anymore," says former Assistant Secretary of State for Latin America Elliott Abrams.

The level of attention devoted to Central America in the '80s was the product of a special set of circumstances which were absolutely unique and no longer exist. That special circumstance, of course, was the Nicaraguan revolution.

"Now that the Sandinistas have been

successfully booted out of office, the prevailing attitude among U.S. officials is one of mission accomplished," reports the Costa Rican journal Mesamerica.

The clock is moving backward in Central America. Per capita income has retreated to 1960s levels. The quality of life has deteriorated even more.

Guatemala might have show elections, but on the street level its citizens grimly joke about their country's rush "hondung into the 14th century."

Dozens of professionals are killed each year for the crime of thinking differently. The recent murder of Myrna Mack is a case in point.

This young anthropologist, who pioneered rural research, was stabbed 17 times by those upset that she found value in Guatemala's Indian past. As journalist Elizabeth Oglesby aptly observes, "In Guatemala, where creativity remains a capital offense, the best and the brightest are sentenced to die."

Of 850,000 children born every year in Central America, 100,000 will die before age 5, according to the Pan American Health Organization.

Two-thirds of those who survive will

suffer physical or mental damage from malnutrition.

The healthy ones face yet another threat. Dr. Lois Genaro Morales, president of the Guatemalan Pediatric Association, says that child trafficking "is becoming one of the principal non-traditional export products" in his country, generating \$20 million a year.

In El Salvador, only one in 10 peasants has access to safe drinking water, down from 3 in 10 in 1984.

In Honduras, two-thirds of the population live below the poverty line, over one-half of these below the level of "dire need."

In a comprehensive overview in Z magazine, long-time observer Noam Chomsky described how the old times are returning to the region.

Standard Fruit and United Brands are preparing to take over their old banana estates in Nicaragua.

Somoza's old national guard, now called the contras, have initiated military attacks as part of their campaign to become Nicaragua's new army.

In Panama, where in the old days 8 percent of the population that was white dominated business and politics, the Miami Her-

ald reports, "Six months after the U.S. invasion, Panama is showing signs of growing prosperity — at least for the largely white-skinned business class that has regained its influence."

Even Costa Rica is seeing its hard-won gains erode. Its 1948 revolution abolished the army and created a social democracy unmatched in Latin America.

Now 15 private, paramilitary organizations have been identified.

Sylvia Farms, executive director of Costa Rica's Human Rights Commission, insists, "We cannot talk any longer of a civilian police force. What we have now is a hidden army."

Central America's six presidents met in Guatemala a few months ago.

Their final statement contained no mention of land reform or new government social programs.

For Central America it is not 1990. It is 1960. Mission accomplished, says Washington. Time to move on.

David Morris, an author, lecturer and consultant, is a columnist for the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

World

Monkeys gladly accept invitation to feast

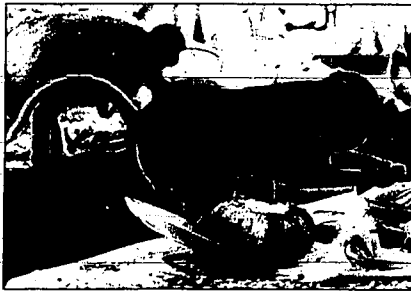
LOPBURI, Thailand (AP) — They shunned the fried rice and their table manners left much to be desired, but otherwise Sunday's feast for 500 monkeys was a success.

Yongyudh Kitwattananasom, owner of a hotel in the historic city, last week sent out elaborate written invitations to the hundreds of monkeys that inhabit an ancient temple in Lopburi.

On Sunday, he set 50 tables, complete with tablecloths, and prepared a menu that included a vegetable salad, cashew nuts, eggs, fried rice and mixed tropical fruits. About 500 monkeys attended the feast.

Yongyudh, who threw a similar feast last year, hopes the event will help promote both his Lopburi Inn and the city, once an outpost of the vast Cambodian empire. Lopburi is 90 miles north of Bangkok.

Several thousand Thais and foreigners gathered in Lopburi Sun-



Monkeys enjoy elaborate feast in Thai city Sunday.

day, initially searing away the banquet guests.

But, enticed by papaya leaves, the monkeys soon clambered down from their temple perches and tucked into the dishes.

They ignored the chairs, positioned themselves atop tables and engaged in a lot of table hopping. Except for the fried rice, which they inexplicably turned down, the food was scooped up with gusto and washed down with soft drinks.

The monkeys pulled tabs from cans and poured soft drink into saucers.

Although table etiquette was minimal, the feast proceeded without fighting, possibly because there was plenty of food to go around.

As part of this year's event, children aged 5 to 12 were invited to draw the monkeys. A first prize of \$1,200 and two airline tickets to Tokyo's Disneyland was offered.

Many Buddhist temples in Thailand have become sanctuaries for wild animals, because Buddhism forbids their killing.

Walesa: From potato fields to the presidency

POPOWO, Poland (AP) — The 10 families of this mud-and-marsh hamlet have no doubt Lech Walesa should be president. After all, he's one of them.

"We know that from this man we can expect some results," said Stefan Walesa, the Solidarity chief's cousin and childhood playmate.

Maybe, they say, their "Leszek" will use his presidential power to get the road to his birthplace paved.

The rest of my family, my mother, my father, my three brothers all just now got on the tractor and went to vote for him," said Grzegorz Kosziowny, whose parents remember the schoolboy Walesa running across the fields.

Nothing marks the beginning or end of Popowo, a two-hour drive northwest of Warsaw along the Vistula River. There is no shop, no school, no church.

The town is not on the road map and no sign points the way down a rutted, half-flooded dirt road to the scattered farmsteads.

Walesa grew up in a metal-roof, concrete-block home in a potato field. There was no electricity or water in the three-room house when he was born there Sept. 23, 1943.

Walesa remembers the four-acre tract his father inherited from the much-divided family property as

"utterly deprived... of anything approaching nostalgia."

"Our neighbors had avoided it, deeming it too dreadful to live on," he recalled in his 1987 autobiography, "A Way of Hope."

Walesa's father died in 1945, his health ruined by forced labor under the German occupiers. His mother married her brother-in-law a year later, and the impoverished family struggled in the devastated postwar countryside, sometimes without even bread to eat.

It was not until 1967 that the 24-year-old Walesa put on his coat, took some money and, pushed by a broken love affair and a sense of wasted time, got on a train in nearby Dobryni. It went to Gdansk.

On Sunday, 23 years later, three generations of cousin Stefan Walesa's family spent Sunday morning getting ready to go to church and then vote for their "Leszek" for president.

In a living room decorated like that of many Poles with a painting of Polish-born Pope John Paul II and a small photo of the Solidarity leader, Walesa chuckles at the memory of the willful young Lech-born next door.

"When he was young, he wanted to do everything, he was involved in everything," he said.

World applauds Brazil's new environment stance

Knight-Ridder News Service

BRASILIA, Brazil — They were just 18 words in Brazil's government newspaper: "The cutting and exploitation of native vegetation in the Atlantic Forest are, for an indeterminate period, hereby prohibited."

To please environmentalists, however, that one-sentence decree symbolized a dramatic turnaround in Brazil's environmental posture.

Brazil's Mata Atlantica, once a vast, primeval woodland stretching nearly 3,000 miles from Brazil's northeastern tip south to the Uruguayan border, had through the years been axed and burned to just 3 percent of its original size.

President Fernando Collor de Melo's decision to ban such activities outraged businessmen, who sent thousands of telex messages protesting the decree. But Collor's advisers say the ban is "forever."

In the eight months since Collor took over a country whose rain forests were in flames and its fauna and flora screaming toward extinc-

tion, he has taken dramatic steps to reverse the environmental-recklessness of his predecessor, Jose Sarney.

So dramatic has the turnaround been that some environmentalists say the Collor administration is propelling Brazil toward international leadership in environmental questions. Only last year, the country was an international pariah, as scientists began to link the burning of the Amazon with the greenhouse effect and other worldwide environmental nightmares.

One symbol of that turnaround came Nov. 12, when delegates attending a convention of UNESCO's Man and Biosphere Program in Paris elected a Brazilian as president of its International Council. The selection of Tania Munhoz, 45, the sociologist head of Ibama, Brazil's environmental protection agency, stunned event Brazilian delegates.

The United Nations earlier this year designated Brazil as the site for its 1992 World Environmental Conference, which is to bring nearly 100 heads of state to Rio to discuss eco-

logical questions.

Environmentalists and others who monitor the government's ecological policies say Collor, an avid outdoorsman, believes strongly that conservation is key to Brazil's future.

And he has given Jose Lutzenberger, his ecology czar, powers to influence decisions at every level of government. The Collor government's environmental achievements include: A sharp decline in the acres of rain forest leveled. In the Amazon, the world's largest rain forest, where uncontrolled destruction in recent years triggered international alarm, the number of acres razed for ranching decreased by 25 percent this year. Tough enforcement by Ibama, the agency that Munhoz heads and that Lutzenberger oversees, is mainly responsible.

The closing by Ibama of 21 of the 30 pig-iron smelters in Maranhao and Para states. The smelters' operators have caused vast environmental destruction by cutting virgin forest to fire charcoal-burning low-grade steel mills.

Collor's resolution in September of a long battle between military officers and ecologists in his government. He traveled to a remote site in the Amazon to "close a 1,000-foot concrete-lined hole that officials have acknowledged was built by the military for a nuclear test explosion. At the U.N. General Assembly in October, Collor promised that Brazil would not explode any nuclear device, "even for peaceful purposes."

For environmentalists, Collor's Sept. 25 decision to protect what remains of the Atlantic Forest was an important milestone. Geneva's International Conservation Union has declared the Atlantic Forest one of the world's two most endangered rain forests.—The other is a coastal jungle in Madagascar.

More than 100 nearly extinct species — they include the charcoal monkey, Latin America's largest primate; the oca parda, a gorgeous spotted leopard; and dozens of brilliantly hued parrots and other birds — have found final refuge in the Atlantic Forest.

Swiss say spat with U.S. over

GENEVA (AP) — A Swiss official said Sunday that his government and the United States have ended a diplomatic spat over scuffles and shouting matches between President Bush's entourage and Geneva police.

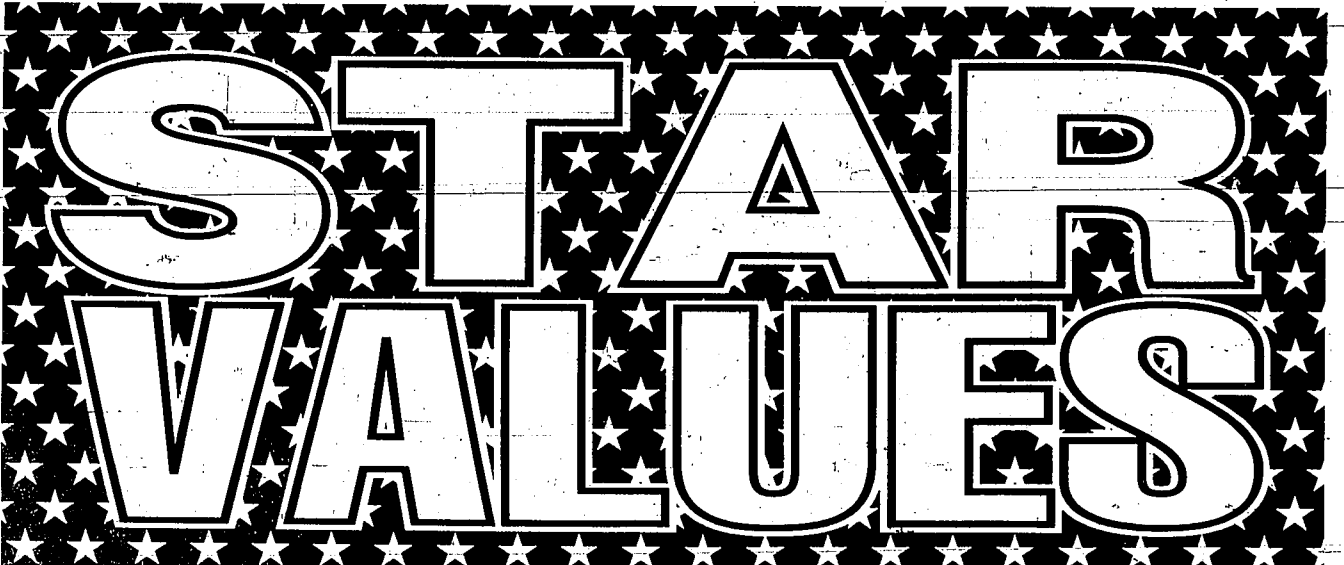
However, the White House said it had referred the matter to the State Department, which is expected to lodge a protest.

In his comments, Swiss Foreign Minister Rene Felber said the White House acknowledged sharing the blame for the incidents, which were caused by misunderstandings over security procedures. "The affair is closed," Felber said in an interview.

On Saturday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the

United States planned to file a diplomatic protest over the incidents during Bush's three-hour Geneva stopover Friday to meet Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Felber claimed the White House backtracked in a subsequent phone call to Switzerland's ambassador in Washington, Edouard Brunner. He said that "the White House simply thanked the Swiss ambassador in Washington" for short-notice work in organizing the Bush-Assad meeting. The Swiss minister said the White House acknowledged it failed to tell Geneva security officers that some reporters and photographers traveling with the president should be allowed under a wing of Air Force One.



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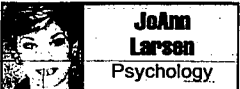
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Features

You choose your own moods

Who would you say makes you happy or unhappy? Your children? Other? Your parents? Your friends? Maybe your friends or your boss?

Wrong. You are the only person who can make yourself happy. You, in fact, are the absolute dispenser of your own happiness or unhappiness.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

If you're like most people, you've been bamboozled into thinking it's the job of other people to "fill you up" or to make you happy - and you may attribute your unhappiness to others falling in their duty. Consider these examples.

After an exhausting day with the kids, Lynn expects her husband (who has had an exhausting day at work), to make her happy in the evenings. She continually demands more conversation, more companionship, more cuddling. What Randy wants is less pressure, less talk, less aggravation, so typically he doesn't respond - but Lynn keeps expecting him to make her feel good. As a result, she's chronically disappointed. "Randy makes me so unhappy," she thinks.

Marcy has a similar problem. Despite a good 25 years of being ignored by her mother in preference for a favored brother, Marcy still expects her mother to respond to her overtures - so she's constantly disappointed.

"My mother always hurts me," she laments.

Both Lynn and Marcy are making the same mistake - setting themselves up for hurt and anger by expecting behaviors that others aren't providing. In essence, Lynn and Marcy are making themselves unhappy and blaming others for their distress.

To check out any tendency to expect others to make you happy, consider whether you make statements similar to these:

- You hurt my feelings.
- You gave me a headache.
- You're making me sick.
- You make me feel bad.
- You kids are driving me crazy.

Assertions such as these assign the responsibility for moods or feelings (and unhappiness) to others rather than to ourselves. Most of us simply haven't been taught to say, "I hurt my feelings when you didn't call me yesterday." "I gave myself a headache while I was arguing with you." "Or (to a teen)," "I made myself so angry when I walk into my bedroom and see the mess."

The fact of the matter is - you are in charge of your feelings. They don't just happen to you. Says Wayne Dyer, author of *Errand into Zion*: "You have the power to think whatever you choose to allow into your head. If something just 'pops'..."

Please see LARSEN/B2

Getting fit to hit the slopes

By Bob Doyle
Times-News correspondent

Snow has fallen in the Sawtooths, and Christmas ushers in southern Idaho's winter sports season. With four weeks to go, a concentrated exercise program should find you ready to take on the ski slopes, guide your snowmobile through endless drifts or maybe just shovel your driveway without getting winded. Right?

"Wrong," says Colleen Coyne, a registered physical therapist specializing in sports therapy. Coyne, who practices her profession at the Sun Valley Athletic Club in Ketchum, shook her head at the thought that anyone, regardless of age, could properly prepare for any strenuous physical activity in so short a time.

"For those who haven't engaged in any previous conditioning program, I start them out in a 12- to 15-minute walking program, five days a week, progressing until they reach 45 minutes," Coyne said. She then introduces a 20- to 30-minute aerobic conditioning program three to five days a week. Strength exercises are gradually included, and all exercise is followed by flexibility sessions designed to stretch and tone the muscles.

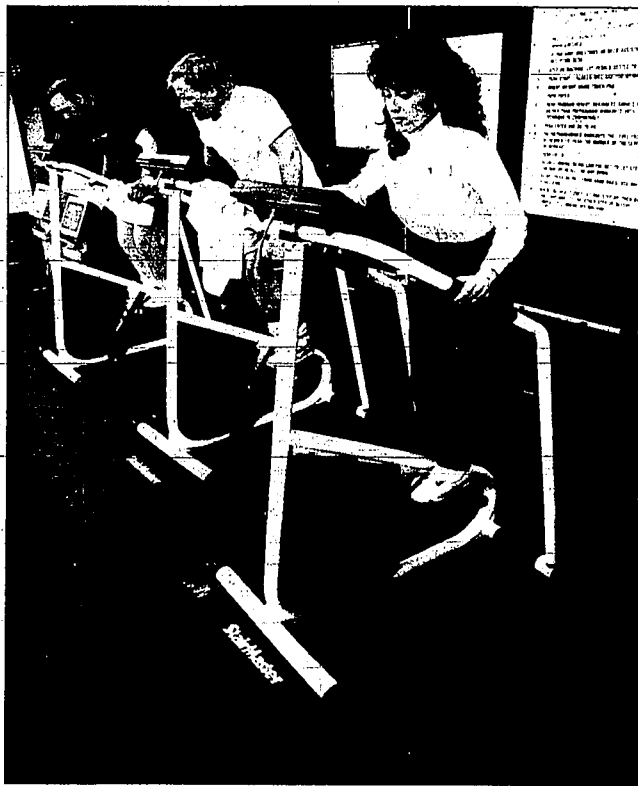
"We're talking about two to three months here, gradually preparing ourselves for intense physical activity. People take on way too much when they get that notion to start 'getting in shape.' Invariably they work too hard, they sometimes injure themselves, or they become discouraged; all problems that could be avoided if they increased their activity level a little more each day, rather than trying to do everything at once," Coyne said.

From her office in the Sun Valley Center, Coyne watches local athletes "pounding out the weights," as they rush to prepare themselves for the coming ski season. Shaking her head, she points out that strength is only one aspect of proper conditioning. "Cardiovascular development and the mobility that comes from proper flexibility are equally as important," Coyne said.

Once the activity starts another problem is raised, Coyne said. Athletes tend to think that participation itself will keep them in proper condition. "You don't stay in shape by just skiing. Optimum fitness requires that you continue your regular program as well," Coyne said.

Any exercise program is preventive in nature, and those who participate in high energy activities are beginning to realize that something can be done before sports injuries occur. Winter, however, has its own means of testing the body's ability to cope with stress, as well as the body's ability to cope with trauma.

Since Coyne is a physical therapist, her business is built around those whose injuries need her particular rehabilitation skills. The onset of winter brings steady stream of patients who often tell a common story. From those stories, certain conclusions can be



Starting early with an exercise program that will build endurance and strength for the ski season is wise. StairMaster machines, these at Magic Valley YFCA, are a popular aerobic workout for skiers.

reached. This is what Coyne has observed:

- Snow-shoveling, even for those who are fit, generates a disproportionate number of back injuries. "This is caused by the rotation movement which shoveling demands. The spine and associated muscles appear highly susceptible to injury," Coyne said.
- Shoulder injuries increase dramatically and are often the result of falls on ice-covered walks and streets. The body reacts to a fall, extends an arm to break that fall, and the shoulder injury ensues. Shoulder and hand injuries are common ski injuries for the same reason - the body's instinct to extend the arm and hand to cushion an impending fall.
- With the advancements made in ski equipment, Coyne sees fewer fractures, but continues to treat knee injuries and accompanying traumas caused by twisting and compression. A question about the in-

creased use of snowboards elicited a response that the boot being fixed to the board in snowboarding did lead to knee injuries, but not out of proportion to the injuries suffered by downhill skiers.

"Fatigue can often be the outdoor enthusiast's worst enemy. A tired skier on a snowmobile, at the conclusion of an active day is simply unable to respond or react as quickly."

"Winter sports enthusiasts don't know their physical limitations and don't stay within those limits. The first time out they often act as if it's the last day of the season, not the first."

Still, Coyne is optimistic. She sees an increased awareness of the importance of being fit, not only as a health-related matter, but as a person's best preventive measure against injury. "Optimum fitness can be achieved," Coyne said.

Doctors learning gift of gab for own well-being

By Jim Strader
The Associated-Press

PITTSBURGH - Barry Alpert is learning that the gift of gab can be as critical to his medical practice as skill with a scalpel.

Doctors say poor communication with patients is a leading cause of missed diagnoses. Lawyers say the problem is cited in many malpractice lawsuits.

"A lot of malpractice cases go away

simply because they like the doctor," said Pittsburgh attorney Edwin H. Beachler III.

Alpert, a cardiologist at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, said he can't evaluate his own communications skills. But he said patients have come to him after having difficulty dealing with other doctors.

He said he suspects some of his own former patients may have the same complaint about him.

Alpert is not alone. Roughly 80 percent of 300 doctors surveyed nationwide by the pharmaceutical division of Miles Inc. regard effective communication with patients as "extremely important"; only one-third said they communicate "very well."

"A lot of physicians are exceptionally sensitive about their relationships with their patients," Alpert said. They don't want to be told how to conduct their practice.

In an effort to improve his abilities,

Alpert took part in a seminar offered by Miles at West Penn earlier this year. The four-hour program has been presented this year at two dozen hospitals, medical schools and health maintenance organizations around the country.

Vaughn Keller, who led the Pittsburgh session, told doctors part of the problem stems from differences in background.

Physicians are trained to rely on a rigorous decision-making process in making

Please see GAB/B2

Inside

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Looking good



Following three simple steps will help shoppers find the perfect walking shoe.

Shoe companies keeping pace

ST. LOUIS - As exercise-walking quickly becomes America's favorite fitness activity, athletic footwear manufacturers are keeping pace by offering nearly 50 different shoe designs to fit the exercise.

Yet, according to Casey Meyers, author of *Aerobic Walking and Special Consultants to Naturalizer's NaturalSport* brand, most walking shoes have been designed around the same principle as running shoes and prevent walkers from achieving maximum aerobic benefits.

He offers these three simple steps to follow when shopping for the perfect walking shoe:

1. Slip both shoes on, lace them up and focus on heel-to-toe fit and comfort. Make sure the heels fit snugly - they shouldn't slide around. Arches should be well-supported, and toes should have some wiggle room in the toe box and approximately one-half inch of clearance from the tip. Always wear a good pair of athletic socks when trying on exercise shoes so fitting can accommodate the socks' added bulk.
2. Walk-check the shoes at your fastest pace on a

hard surface to see how they interrelate to the biomechanical action of your feet. Good exercise-walking shoes should be lightweight and feature low-profile, stable heels that let the feet roll forward quickly and easily from heel to toe-off. The shoe should have good forefoot flex for toe-off and should enhance the walking motion, not fight it.

3. Overall, when buying exercise-walking shoes, look for the following (in order of importance): good fit, overall comfort and proper design for maximum walking efficiency. And remember, running shoes which are designed specifically to absorb the increased impact of running, are not walking shoes.

Scarves go beyond traditional

When designers paraded luscious-fabric stoles and fabulously long scarves in their fall 1990 collections, a lot of women breathed a sigh of relief for a long rectangular scarf often is the last defense against the wind's chill.

Yet the scarves and stoles shown by designers go

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

DRUGGED-OUT MOMS: The babies of more and more affluent women are being born exposed to drugs. While no one has pooled statistics on how extensive the phenomenon is, doctors, nurses, social workers and substance-abuse personnel in more than three dozen Boston Globe interviews confirmed that they have grown accustomed to seeing suburban and middle-class women in Massachusetts and elsewhere using drugs while pregnant. Frequently, the drug is cocaine, used alone or with marijuana, prescription drugs and alcohol.

SOUL FOOD ALERT: Don't touch children, or things children touch, while making chitterlings. That warning from the federal Centers for Disease Control stems from an outbreak of gastroenteritis among Atlanta-area children during the 1988-89 winter holidays. The infecting organism was transferred from raw chitterings - hog intestines also known as "chitlins" - to the children mainly through contact with food preparers. Wash your hands after making them and don't let children touch them uncooked.

FIT KIT: There's a new way to determine your heart-attack and stroke risk. The Risk Factor Prediction Kit, unveiled at the American Heart Association's scientific meeting, can "measure directly with greater precision the candidates for coronary disease," says William Kannel, the Boston University professor, who helped develop the system, which uses a questionnaire and charts to score the answers.

FACTS OF LIFE: It doesn't matter how much you think your children have learned about sex in school, from television and movies, and from friends - you're still their best sex educator. "By the time a

child is 9, parents should have been able to bit down and have a full, detailed discussion about the details of sex and morality," says Leon Rosenberg, a Johns Hopkins child psychologist. "The more information kids can get from their parents, the better."

VACCINE COMPENSATION: Parents, the deadline for filing claims under the National Vaccine Injury Compensation Program has been extended to Jan. 31 for cases dating back to Oct. 1, 1988, or earlier. The program pays compensation for injuries related to the alpha-delta, tetanus and pertussis vaccines, the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine, and polio vaccines. Information about how to file a petition may be obtained from the U.S. Court of Claims, 717 Madison Place N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, or by calling 800-338-2382.

PREVENTING FALLS: Good news for older people: New tests for impaired balance may help discover a way to anticipate and prevent falls. The balance tests involve how far one can reach while standing, and researchers from Duke University and the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Durham, N.C., report in the *Journal of Gerontology* that they can easily be performed at home or in nursing homes.

COOKIE THERAPY: Would you believe treating your children's tummy troubles with cookies? Well, a Canadian study of children with recurring tugging stomachs found that two high-fiber cookies a day seemed to significantly reduce such problems. Working Mother magazine reports. Researchers think the two-fiber-cookies-a-day regime may alleviate constipation that triggers stomachaches in many children.

From Knight-Ridder News Service

Panic attacks keep thousands from driving, shopping

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Thousands of Americans are too afraid to get into their cars, shop at the mall or even venture out of the house, worried they'll suffer a panic attack.

"It's a horrible feeling," said Ann, a 51-year-old Richmond real estate agent. "I feel like I'm losing control. I feel like the world around me doesn't exist and I feel like I'm going to die."

Ann, who asked that her last name be withheld, said the panic attacks began when she was about 8, but she was too afraid to tell anyone.

"I didn't even tell my parents," she said. "We're very good at faking things. I didn't know whether I was mentally unbalanced. People with panic attacks are good liars, good excuse-makers."

Ann had trouble going to the beauty parlor or sitting through a Sunday church service. She started avoiding the places where she had the attacks, places where she felt closed in.

About 3 million people suffer from panic attacks, said Dr. William D. Riley, co-director of the Anxiety Disorders Clinic at the Medical College of Virginia.

"Most people have experienced at least one or two panic attacks in their lifetime," he said. "For it to be something that we consider a disorder, that we need to treat, people need to experience about one a week."

The symptoms often mimic a heart attack. They include chest pain, shortness of breath, dizziness, trembling and sweating, nausea and abdominal distress.

"The disorder is known as agoraphobia when people start avoiding places where they experience the attacks."

Panic disorders seem to develop primarily in people in their 20s, Riley said. It can strike anywhere, any time. Evidence suggests people inherit a predisposition to panic attacks. Other factors include outside stress contributors to the problem.

"A lot of the people who have panic disorders had problems with

Gab

Continued from B1.

separation from mom and dad early on," he said. "They had difficulty with being left at the baby sitter, difficulty going to school by themselves."

The attack can last 15 to 30 minutes, and more often than not, people can disguise the fact that they're having one.

"On the outside, all they'll usually see in these folks is that they look hotter, more sweaty. They'll shake a little bit and have some difficulty talking."

"A lot of time they can keep working or hold it together."

The two most frequent things people with panic attacks avoid are driving and shopping malls.

"They're real afraid of being trapped and having this panic attack happen in front of a bunch of people, where they can't get out," Riley said. "Malls are full of exits. They're OK in a shopping center. They can get to the doors quick."

This month, the Food and Drug Administration approved the first medication for the treatment of panic disorder, Xanax, a benzodiazepine, which has been used to treat clinical anxiety and anxiety associated with depression.

The drug is manufactured by Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich. Executives there said a biochemical malfunction in the brain is believed to be one of the causes of panic attacks. Xanax can block the attacks by interacting with several different systems in the brain.

Patients also must learn how to control their behavior, Riley said. They learn relaxation techniques, they learn how to talk themselves out of the episode. Then, they begin to try to tackle the things they're most fearful of.

"If they're fearful of driving because they started to have these panic attacks, Xanax, when working on the drive," he said. "If they're fearful of going to the mall, the first step may be nothing more than driving there, sitting in the parking lot for five minutes and going back home."

Doctors can reduce a physician's chance of being sued for malpractice.

"The doctors who don't get sued are the ones who take the time to explain, 'This could happen or this could happen' and give their patients what we call informed consent," said Beachler.

"Without disagreement, in half if not three-quarters of these cases, one of the complaints these people have is they don't like the way they were treated."

A typical patient's hospital stay might involve seeing four or five doctors. "Sometimes, you feel like you're on a conveyor belt," said Pittsburgh attorney John C. Conn, who represents physicians.

In the last decade, many medical schools added courses designed to teach students how to conduct efficient discussions with patients.

"It's one of those things that people used to say, 'Well, you pick it up,'" said Dr. Robert C. Dorst, who teaches a required course, introduction to patient care, at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Dorst disagrees that communication is "part of the art of medicine" and can't be taught. "It's a skill and you need to practice it."

Keller urged seminar participants to encourage their patients to be more open about medical problems and said doctors should give specific instructions for medication, exercise, therapy and other treatment.

The extra effort Keller and Carroll prescribe can have benefits for doctors. Several attorneys said better re-

Game helps children deal with their fears

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Remember hiding under the covers when you were young, prying the lightning and thunder would go away and leave you in peace? Or maybe bullies were your nightmare.

Today's children have the same fears — spiders and snakes, large green monsters and "the dark." But they don't have to face those demons alone.

"Not So Scary Things" is a board game that guides children through the worst visions of their fears, debunking myths and allowing them to gain some mastery over life.

The game, available in specialty stores and catalogs, is for children ages 8 and their parents. It forces young players to imagine the objects of their nightmares and helps parents remember childhood perils.

The game "mirrors the way children learn how to handle their fears," said Dr. Neil Lyness, a pediatrician and co-creator. "It imitates what they learn about it, then master it."

As important as the child's reaction is parent participation.

"We see parents who inadvertently frighten children because they don't have the same fears," said Dr. Arcey Lyness, a child psychologist who created the game with Lyness. She used the example of a parent who takes a child to see a scary movie. "We forget what it feels like."

Lisa Johnson, 28, of Philadelphia says she's played the game with her three children several times. "They really get into it — the

play-acting, jumping around and stuff," she said.

Her 6-year-old son, Derrick, used to cry and scream during thunderstorms until he played the game. "Derrick now knows what lightning is," she said. "Now he doesn't bother him."

In the game, players move up Mount Courage along a path dotted with "scary" spots and "courage" spots.

When players land on a scary spot, they must pick a card, which may tell them to "do a snake dance," "make a loud thunder noise," or "stomp like a monster." Similarly, a player landing on a courage spot must pick a card that might instruct: "Show how to look a little straight in the eye."

The game's scary things are monsters, darkness, snakes, lightning and thunder, bullies and meanness, and spiders — fears children normally face while growing up, Lyness said.

Lyness and Lyness spent 2 1/2 years developing the game, using ideas past teachers, parents and children.

Recently, a group of children played the game at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, where Lyness and Lyness work.

Matthew Litman landed on a scary spot in the monster section.

Told to "make a scary, monster face," the 6-year-old ducked under the table, then popped up with his face scratched together and his fingers pulling his eyelids up to his forehead, to the glee of his playmates.

Larsen

Continued from B1

into your head ... you still have the power to make it once you realize, therefore you still control your mental world.

"Someone can say to you, 'Think of a pink antelope,' and you can turn it green or make it an aardvark or simply think of something else if you choose," Dyer says. "You alone control what enters your head, and you don't believe this, just answer the question, 'If you don't control your thoughts, who does?'"

Thoughts and feelings, of course, are intricately related. You can't experience a feeling without first experiencing a thought. And the way to control feelings is by working on the thoughts that precede them. "Simply put," says Dyer, "You make yourself unhappy because of the thoughts you have about the people or things in your life. Becoming a free and healthy person involves learning to think differently. Once you can change your thoughts, your new feelings will emerge."

You can think and feel differently by operating from the premise that the locus of control for your unhappiness resides in your head and not in other people or things.

Recognizing she causes her own feelings, Lynn might say, for example: "I continually upset myself when Randy doesn't respond to me the way I'd like. What I'm doing is blaming Randy for my angry and hurt feelings I generate in myself. I need to alter my thoughts and feelings so I don't wound myself over behavior I can't change."

Likewise, Marty might say: "I continually distress myself and leave myself vulnerable by expecting my mother to respond in positive ways she's either not able or willing to do. I need to quit expecting anything from her so I don't continually hurt myself. I have to change — my mother's not going to."

Looking

Continued from B1

far beyond granny's knit-and-purl traditions.

"Clothes have gotten very basic, very clean and an accessory such as a scarf has become a way to sparkle it up, to jazz it up," says Hope Rudnick, director of corporate services at Henri Bendel. "But it's a look that goes beyond the corporate and traditional look of a silk scarf. There's a softness and there's a lot of wrapping."

The stole itself is not new, of course," says Bloomingdale's fashion director Kelley Hannon. "What's new is the way people are wearing them."

Indeed, for day and night looks, long soft-fabric scarves, sometimes knits, sometimes plaid faux furs, are wound several times around the neckline, draping deeply in front. Sometimes the cowl is pulled over the head, sometimes the wrapping drapes over the shoulders. The stole may be tossed over one shoulder, or it may be draped across the back and over both arms.

Consider the options. There are strong and soft colors and an incredible array of textures, from shimmering lame to nubby woven, from velvet paired with satin, taffeta to soft wools.

"The secret of wearing any accessory," says Barry Millman, owner of Glencoe's Scarborough Fair, "is to do your own way so you feel comfortable with it. Do it with an attitude, not as if you planned it."

New York designer sees organic future for fashion

NEW YORK — Finally, a designer who's had enough of the '60s. And the '70s too, for that matter.

Don't look for any psychedellic

prints or peace signs. No platform shoes or crushed velvet hot pants. Ronaldus Shamask is ready for the future. And he thinks it's organic.

In his first runway presentation since breaking with longtime partner Murray Moss, Shamask offers a collection filled with aquatic colors, nature-inspired shapes and a feel-good energy certain to please his faithful fans.

"It's a brand-new Shamask," says Shamask spokesman Harlan Bratcher. "Ron really felt it was time to change of the '60s and the '70s and move into the '90s."

But for all the changes, Shamask's signature style is still very much in evidence for spring '91.

These are clothes you really need to see up close to fully understand. Consider the gauzy silk shirts with the polka dot pattern, for instance. The dots are really silicone buttons that attach the shirts to the opalescent swimsuits worn underneath. His whimsical notion of what is becoming the season's key trend — the dress, specifically the chemise and the slip dress — gathers and ties like a gift ribbon at the small of the back.

So what's new? Shamask's organic inspirations infuse the clothes with an almost soothing spirit: soft shades of green and blue Shamask calls mineral and crystal; free-form, sterling accessories by environmental artist Michele Oka Doner; iridescent and pearlized fabric treatments. You can almost feel the Aggressive Eighties giving way to the New Age Nineties.

"It just seemed like the right time to do something different," Bratcher says.

Compiled from staff and wire service reports

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- Community CPR Course * Monday & Wednesday, November 26 & 28, 6:30 - 10:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- 55 Alive/Mature Driving Program * Tuesday and Wednesday, November 27 & 28, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Eight hours of classroom instruction to refine existing skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. Produced/conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons, and co-sponsored by MVRMC. Class fee: \$7. Registration required before November 20. Call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Thursdays, beginning November 29, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6-classes. This session for those due in January. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course * Saturday, December 1, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd south conference room. One-day course of two sessions. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Community CPR Course * Tuesday & Thursday, December 4 & 6, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Wednesdays, beginning December 5, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in early February. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.

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Blind man gives thanks upon completing 2,167-mile hike along Appalachian trail

MILLINOCKET, Maine (AP)—Bill Irwin fell to his knees in a silent prayer of thanks last week after he became the first blind man to hike the entire 2,167-mile Appalachian Trail.

"It's just an indescribable feeling of gratitude," Irwin said. "I feel like I did the best I could at the time, and hopefully the Lord feels the same way."

Irwin, who set from the southern end of the trail at Springer Mountain, Ga., arrived last week on a snow-covered trail at the remote Katahdin Stream campground.

In all, he spent eight months on the trail.

After sleet and snow at the start of this week, the sun shined brightly and temperatures were in the high 30s for his arrival.

Dozens of friends, reporters and other hikers joined Irwin for the final 2.4-mile leg, but let him walk the last tenth of a mile alone. He was accompanied only by his guide dog, Orient, who was with him every step of his journey.

Eighteen fellow members of the People's Memorial Christian Church in Irwin's hometown of Burlington, N.C., sang "Amazing Grace" as he approached the campground.

About 70 people watched silently as Irwin touched a sign commemorating his eight-month trek. After Irwin prayed, the crowd broke into cheers.

Irwin, a 50-year-old recovering alcoholic who lost his sight to an eye disease when he was 28, decided to attempt the feat as an affirmation of his faith in God. Sponsors helped pay his expenses.

Along the way, Irwin suffered a broken rib when he slipped on a stone and his 50-pound pack



Bill Irwin nears the end of his 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail Journey with his dog, Orient.

swung over his head, slamming him onto a rock. Irwin's closest brush with death came in Maine, when he was swept off his feet while crossing the West Branch of the Piscataquis River and was carried nearly 20 yards

by the icy stream, said David McCasland, a freelance writer who traveled with Irwin the last two weeks. Also in Maine, he was held up three days by a snowstorm that left 28 inches on the ground.

Last month, Irwin interrupted his hike to climb-mile-high Mount Katahdin, site of the trail's northern terminus, before wintry conditions closed that section of the path. He spent last Tuesday completing difficult sections of the trail he had previously missed.

People in U.S. getting bigger by any measure

By Mary Flannery Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — By almost any measure, Americans are getting bigger. The reasons? Call them the Good, the Bad and the (Body) Beautiful.

The Good explanation takes the long-range approach, as historians and doctors alike note that this generation is marginally taller than the previous one and noticeably bigger than people 200 or 500 years ago.

The Bad is — you guessed it — people are just flat-out getting fatter.

And the Body Beautiful explanation is that people are getting bigger because they're developing their muscles, working out in gyms and exercise clubs.

Most of us who grow to be taller than our parents can thank them, said James Nixon, a Graduate Hospital orthopedic surgeon. Then and modern working conditions.

"You can't get modern man into a medieval knight's armor; it's just too small," Nixon said. (According to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, a knight in the year 1420 stood 5-foot-6 and weighed 140 pounds.)

"And think-of-a-knight-who-was probably one of the bigger individuals in society overall," Nixon continued. "People have gotten bigger since then because of genetics and because we have periods of sufficient rest, nourishment, and vitamins."

"It's nutrition, periods of rest to allow the nutrition to do its work, and selective use of the body by not working 12 hours each day in factories. Put it all together and people are getting bigger."

From an unscientific perspective, the size of professional football players has increased marginally over the past 21 years, said Rusty Sweeney, who has been the Eagles equipment manager for that long.

"I think the receivers are getting bigger because the waist size of pants has gone up a little bit," said Sweeney. "We used to have some guys who wore a 26. But we have none now and only a few who wear a 28. The pants go up to size 44. We get calls all the time from high schools looking for 50s or 52s to fit a kid. But we can't have that size. Our guys are big, not fat."

"The shoe sizes are about the same, although there's not as many 8s and 9s and there are more 13s-14s that fall between 10 and 14 is normal. We used to have guys who wore size 17. But this year, our biggest is Al Harris' 16."

It's easy to document the ever-expanding girth of Americans. Even the Metropolitan Life Insurance tables have allowed people to grow sideways.

In the 1959 tables, a medium-framed, 5-foot-7 man could weigh 131-145 pounds; a medium woman, 128-143. In the 1983 tables, the range for that average man is 140-152 pounds; the woman, 133-147.

Today, according to Metropolitan Life, the average U.S. male is 5-foot-9 and weighs 172 pounds. The average woman is 5-4, 144 pounds.

If you fit these "average" parameters, don't congratulate yourself; it probably means you're overweight.

However, you could be just bulked up: Americans who exercise fall into a special category when it comes time to assess physique.

For years, female pro tennis players had to have tennis dresses and shirts custom-made because their serving arm and shoulder area is substantially larger than the other side.

Women who swim competitively or for exercise develop muscles around their shoulders and neck.

Cathy Lawlor, coach of the University of Pennsylvania men's and women's teams, said "one of my swimmers told me her biceps were too tight. But when she stopped swimming, everything fit better."

"People think swimmers are big, but they're not in contrast to their thinness. They're thin through the ribs and hips. They don't carry body fat."

Over the past 18 months, Reebok has increased its women's apparel measurements to reflect the change in its customers' physiques, mainly because of weight training.

"We designed for a broader chest size — not a bigger bust size — and bigger shoulders, but the same waist and hips," said Amy Garbers, Reebok running fitness designer. "Now the models we use (to fit the designs) must participate in sports or have muscle tone, because even if they have the right measurements, the weight is distributed differently in athletes."

Male athletes and athletic wannabes also have fits to their fittings. While the over-sized pros generally have suits custom-made, gym rats with overdeveloped pecs and swivel-joints can choose from new lines of suits with bigger shoulders and a smaller waist.

Still, fewer men than you may think need these suits.

"Five percent, 10 percent at tops need special fittings," said Thomas Nicolazzo, a salesman at Boyd's men's store. "The Italian suits have waists that are one to two inches smaller than traditional garments. So these also can be used for men who need an athletic cut."

"Generally, a guy who's into fitness is not a guy who's into suits. A sportscoat, yes. But not a suit."

Burnout can cause athletes to drop out of sports

By Dr. Katherine Blanchette Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Many elite athletes experience burnout. Unless treated early, burnout can lead to the athlete dropping out of his sport.

This is unfortunate, considering the long hours the athlete spends in intense training in order to achieve elite status.

Burnout is not only seen in the elite athlete. Many children involved in organized sports drop out, also. Any athlete at any level of competition can experience burnout. It is important for parents and physicians to recognize and prevent burnout.

The aspiring competitive athlete obviously wants to achieve the highest level of performance. This high level of intensity can lead to emotional and physical pain and exhaustion.

Possible signs of early burnout may include a decline in the athlete's performance, along with feelings of depression, insecurity and high anxiety levels. Certain non-specific complaints, such as headaches and backaches may also accompany the other signs of burnout.

Unfortunately, overtraining can lead to chronic frustrations unless performance is perfect. Overtraining can also lead to sports injuries, which further cause deterioration in emotional and physical status.

There is no one treatment for burnout. Family, friends, coaches and teammates must know how to recognize the symptoms in the early stages.

Psychological intervention can help to recognize and reverse early burnout. Everyone loses when a world-class athlete has lost the flame of competition.

Some tips for any athlete:

- Take periodic rest breaks from your intense training schedule.
- Leisure time is important to take your mind off stresses of competition.
- Relaxation training can be important for mental as well as muscle relaxation.
- Try alternating training if possible to avoid boredom.

This is a general medical information column. All sports-related injuries could have complications. You should see your doctor for a thorough medical examination and treatment. Readers who have questions about fitness, injuries or sports medicine are invited to write to Katherine Blanchette, M.D., c/o Sports Day, The Dallas Morning News, Communications Center, P.O. Box 655237, Dallas, Texas 75265.

Look of the '90s for hair is update of the '60s — even sideburns are back

By Nancy Konecko Knight-Ridder News Service

BRADENTON, Fla. — Toss out the gels and forget about spray tresses or the "big hair" look. The '90s look is an update of the '60s with the emphasis on soft, natural, casual or classic.

"Hair is sleek, smooth and flat on top," said Ted Davis, owner of Ted Hair Studio in Bradenton. "One of the newest looks is short on the sides but longer on the crown for more volume. For men the hair is very short on the sides but longer on top. Even sideburns for men are back."

Davis and some of his staff members were just returned from London, where they trained at the Vidal Sassoon Academy. The group travels abroad each year to study and see what people are wearing in London, Paris and other fashion centers.

"Perfection in hair cutting is everything," Davis said. "It means getting the hair to work and flow the way it should. Ideally, you should be able to shake your head and have the hair go right back in place."

He illustrated the look by cutting a model's hair from shoulder length to

the bottom of her earlobes. He said about the cut, "She can scrunch the hair for volume, curl it for fluff or wear it straight, flat and sleek."

Another stylist, Richard Weintraub of Fashion Focus Hair Design in Sarasota, Fla., stressed that "Women won't be dictated to anymore. You can't say the trend is short and expect every woman to cut her hair. Different women want their hair short or medium or long."

Weintraub just attended a spring '91 meeting of Intercoiffure America/Canada, a prestigious association for hair dressers formed in 1933. He also teaches hair styling.

Davis became interested in his hair as a boy, after learning that his horses could win shows when he groomed their manes with his penknife.

Show-stopping hair styles are fun, but most stylists concentrate on haircuts, curls, colors and permanents that take the least amount of time and

work each day after day. Today's patron has less and less time to spend in the hair salon or on complicated hairdos.

"The trend is toward quick services like color washing and jetting," Weintraub said. "Color washing works in as little as 10 minutes to cover your gray to your natural color without ammonia."

"Non-ammonia colors mean no oxidation or brassy look. Results last four weeks."

With a good color match, regrowth won't look much different from the colored hair, and later applications are said never to build up and darken on the ends of your hair, Weintraub said.

"Jetting" is an abbreviated permanent wave technique that increases volume in the crown area so that hair moves and lifts.

The hair is rolled on a sponge, then treated with a thick solution that penetrates only the outer layer of hair, thus "perming" only the hair close to the roots.

The procedure takes 30 minutes and lasts up to six weeks.

You may hear about the "convertible cut." It means a haircut that can be combed on one side or the other, and converts to different looks.

Other new things to be aware of on the hair front include the following:

• Classic silhouettes are back, often with the hair worn soft, natural and flat on top.

• With short styles, hair on the sides may be cut quite short while hair on the top left is left longer for volume. Often, the nape hair is left longer to balance the silhouette.

• Blond hair shades are going subtle.

• If you want to change your hair color, consider going red. Red is the hot color in hair and a wide range of shades are available.

• If you want to just cover the gray, consider one of the new 10-minute washes in your own hair color.

• As you approach the holidays,

think in terms of haircuts that can be dressed up for events.

• Though sideburns are back, don't wear them long if your face is long, Weintraub said. If your face is round, you can wear sideburns a little longer.

• Though some looks call for more hair at the crown, neither Davis nor Weintraub expect to see wiglets or other hairpieces' become generally popular, as they were in the '60s.

"The exception will be falls (long hanks of add-on hair)," Weintraub said.

"I don't know how much we'll see; them locally, but in some big cities, women are wearing falls with evening clothes."

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Letters from home bring good cheer to U.S. forces abroad

DEAR ABBY: Letters from Dear Abby readers of all ages and all walks of life are flooding the Saudi Arabian desert!

I am a technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, serving my country proudly in Operation Desert Shield. The support and patriotism conveyed in those letters is overwhelming. Some letters are from veterans who tell us to stand tall and be proud. Some letters are from families who just want to say they care. All of them thank us for the job we are doing.

We appreciate all the mail and packages, but the letters that send a tingle down the spine and bring a tear to the toughest of us are from America's children. They tell their names and thank us for keeping America safe. They tell us they hope there will not



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

be a war, but if there is, they trust us to "get it right." They draw pictures of flowers and trees so we won't forget what trees and flowers look like.

Abby, please let your readers know that their mail is getting here, but as diligent as we are, we doubt that all of it can be individually answered. We apologize for that, but please convey this message:

"Our love right back at ya, America! Your letters have warmed our hearts and made life

a little more tolerable for so many of us in this desolate desert. And to answer the children, we hope there isn't a shooting war, but be assured, if there is, we will get it right. God bless America!"

— T. SGT. DAN SHERIFF

DEAR ABBY: I teach government and economics at Grant High School, Jr. Van Nuys, Calif. This is a belated thank-you for one of your columns. I've been using it for years to explain the difference between communism, socialism, capitalism and a few other "isms." My students love it.

— BARBARA HALPERN, VAN NUYS
DEAR BARBARA: Thanks for your thank-you. I'll run it again for others to enjoy. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: A friend gave me these definitions of the various forms of government, and I thought you might want to share them with your readers:

COMMUNISM: You have two cows. The government takes both of them and gives you a part of the milk.

SOCIALISM: You have two cows. The government takes one and gives it to your neighbor.

PASCISM: You have two cows. The government takes both cows and sells you the milk.

NAZISM: You have two cows. The government takes both cows, then shoots you. **BUREAUCRACY:** You have two cows. The government takes both of them, shoots

one, milks the other, then pours the milk down the drain.

CAPITALISM: You have two cows. You sell one of them and buy a bull.

Abby, what happens in a democracy?

— MRS. J. McC.
DEAR MRS. McC.: In a democracy, everyone has two cows, then a vote is taken, and whatever the majority decides to do, you do, and that's no bull!

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

To do for you

Prepared childbirth refresher class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course is set for 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross schedules First Aid courses

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid held in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. An additional Standard First Aid course will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Dec. 4 and 6.

The American Red Cross has developed a single

eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Red Cross chapter offers CPR courses

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer one, eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation offered in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. Two additional CPR classes will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday as well as Dec. 15.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Prepared childbirth course set to start

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for

parents due in January will begin Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Jerome district sponsors programs

JEROME — The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 824-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 2444 S. Lincoln.

A youth tumbling course for first- and second-grade boys and girls will begin at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln. The instructor will be Kim Woodbury and the fee is \$6 for six weeks. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District.

A low-impact senior citizens aerobic class will begin at 11 a.m. Dec. 3 at the Senior Citizen Center. Susie Homan will instruct this six-week class to be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$10 and pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District.

A fast-paced aerobic class, instructed by Louise Slater is set for 6 p.m. beginning Dec. 3 at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session and will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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.

Lower progesterone levels may reduce heart risk for oral contraceptive users

Knight-Ridder News Service

Birth control pills with lower levels of synthetic progesterone have less impact on a woman's blood fat levels and may reduce her risk of cardiovascular disease, a study in the New England Journal of Medicine indicates.

It suggests that users of oral contraceptives, particularly those with raised cholesterol levels and other metabolic "risk markers" for heart disease, should talk to their physicians about switching to lower-dose progesterin pills, said an official of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, which funded the research at a London institute.

But experts on contraceptives at the University of Southern California, who are conducting similar research, disputed the new study. They said it was poorly designed and could not apply to American women because it researched several forms of synthetic progesterone, or progestin, not available in the United States.

"I am concerned that a poorly designed study such as this could cause unnecessary panic among women who use birth control pills," said Paul Brenner of the obstetrics-gynecology department at USC.

The London study examined cholesterol levels and other metabolic changes in the blood of 1,478 users of oral contraceptives, ages 18 to 45.

It found that cardiovascular risk factors were lower for women using recently developed oral contraceptives with lower-dose progesterin formulations and higher for women using older contraceptives with higher doses of progesterin.

It also found that women using very low-dose progesterin "mini pills" had almost no adverse metabolic

changes, while users of contraceptives with a new progesterin, desogestrel, not available in the United States, actually had a reduction in harmful LDL cholesterol levels.

Long-term studies have shown no increased heart disease among pill users if they do not smoke, said Jeffrey Perleman, chief of the contraceptive research branch of the child health institute.

But the new research puts "the issue of progesterin dose on the table," Perleman said. "What the study suggests is that when you talk to your doctor about taking the pill, you

don't have to worry about high-dose estrogen pills (previously linked to blood clotting problems) because they don't present (high progesterin) pills anymore. But at issue now could be the dose of progesterin."

Perleman cautioned, however, that oral contraceptives with the lowest level of progesterin have their own problems, such as bleeding between menstrual periods. "The more he said, doctors should check women's blood lipid, or fat, levels while they are on the pill. 'If there is a problem, doctors could move them to a low-dose pill or another (type) of progesterin."

RATINGS

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

G - General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-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 parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

KEVIN COSTNER

From Film: *THE IRON AWARDS* ZEEC 8555

MALL CINEMA

Lt. John Dunbar is about to discover the frontier...

DANCES WITH WOLVES

SHOWS 8:00 ONLY

AT THE

JEROME CINEMA 324-4875

TOM SELLECK in 7:20

QUIGLEY

DOWN UNDER

ROCKY V (PG-13)

7:00 - 9:00

JACOB'S LADDER (R)

7:20 - 9:30

MR. DESTINY (PG-13)

7:00 ONLY

CHILD'S PLAY II (R)

9:15 ONLY

MOVIES

7:20 **TOM SELLECK in**

9:30 **QUIGLEY**

HOME ALONE 7:00

A FAMILY COMEDY

THE FAMILY. 9:00

7:00 **ROCKY**

9:00

GHOST 7:00

PAUL MOORE

WHOO! GOLDBERG 9:30

7:30 **Memphis Belle**

9:30 They rode on the wings of victory.

7:00 **PREDATOR 2**

9:10

Idaho's Largest Theatre

TWIN CINEMA 6

Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Drive

Twin Falls 734-2400

NIGHT OF MAJOR LAUGHS!

7PM *New Night!*

Evening Show

With Ann and in a victory when the town casts its vote?

7:30PM

MAJOR DAD

Things run amok when Mac lets Whowchuck organize a charity race.

8PM

MURPHY BROWN

For Murphy's birthday, Frank gives her the surprise of her life.

8:30PM

DESIGNING WOMEN

Will the women sink or swim when they dive into a lottery pool?

9PM

THE TRIALS OF ROSIE O'NEILL

"I want to improve society. My mother just wants to redecorate it."

6:30PM

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

8PM

KMVT NEWS

10PM

KMVT NIGHTSCENE

10:35PM

M*A*S*H

Join Café Olé for Family Night!

Every Monday night

Kids under 12 eat for free!

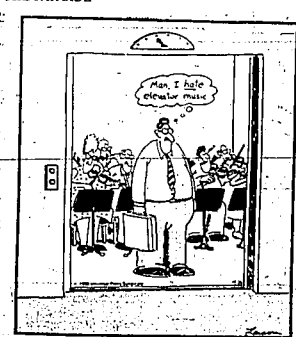
with purchase of two entrees

(some restrictions may apply)

Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



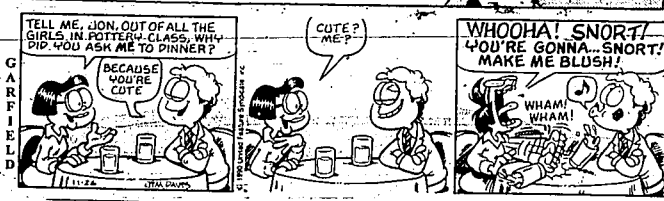
BLONDIE



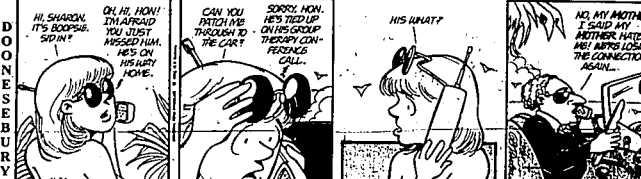
PEANUTS



GARFIELD



DOONESBURY



HAGAR



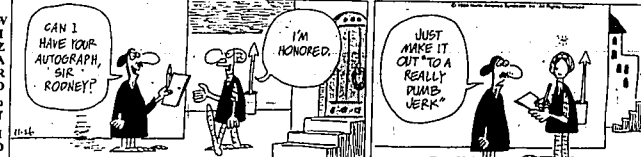
BEETLE BAILEY



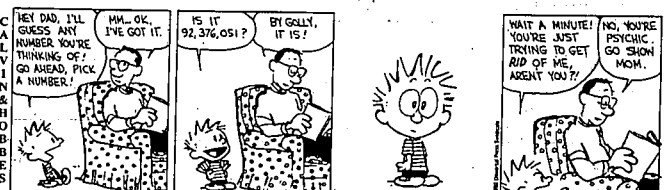
HI & LOUIS



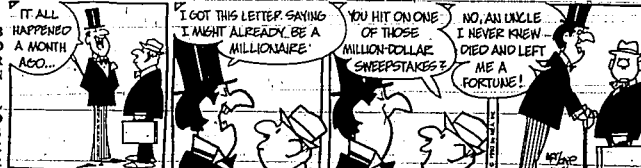
WIZARD OF ID



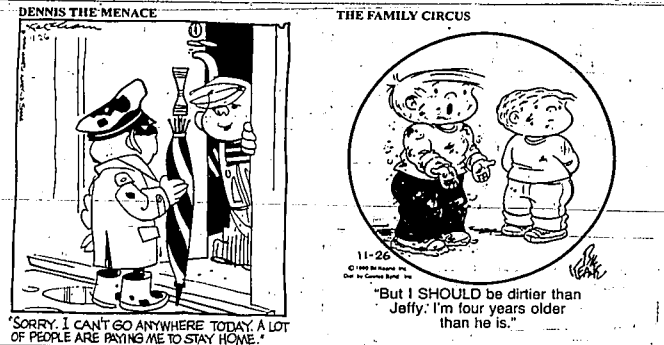
CALVIN & HOBBES



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You thrive on challenge, crisis, deadlines. You are intense, passionate, sentimental and seldom do anything in a halfway manner. Cancer, Capricorn persons are drawn to you. Recent rift in relationship will be healed within two months. What appeared to be career, business setback actually boomerangs in your favor. Prosperity, travel, popularity indicated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Release from obstacle or obligation featured. Relative, temporarily incapacitated, shares secret. Scenario highlights glamour, intrigue, possibly "clandestine romance." Gemini is in picture.

TALURIUS (April 20-May 20): You locate "missing key" - Spotlight - on fulfillment, speculation, popularity, powers of persuasion. Scorpio native is sincere, dedicated, wants to be "partner." Check rules, regulations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent reading and writing, discovery, trip involving relative. Focus also on promotion, ambition, production, state of the art. Blind date, or chance meeting could develop into meaningful relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic adjustment relates to residence, art object, luxury item, home improvement. Focus on communication, travel, ability to overcome distance, language barriers. Taurus figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Outline boundaries, look-behind-scenes. Focus on mystery, intrigue, "desire wheel." You could be involved with sophisticated individual who wants to please. Financial status of one close to you emphasized.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deadline exists for payments, collections, chance to obtain better display for product. Legal affairs dominate along with rights, permissions, credibility. Lost article recovered, financial prospects improve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll reach more people; you'll also learn more about your own feelings. Marital status commands attention. Aries native says, "Let's act right now!" Maintain sense of perspective. Logic deserves space.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accept freedom, style, presentation of views. You'll be with stubborn, dynamic, creative people to see you succeed. This will be opposite of "blue Monday." Love relationship intensifies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What seemed lost was close to you and today it located. Focus on power, authority, performance. You'll learn more about basic values, including purchase or sale of property. Acquisition indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-distance call relates to social affair, possible journey. Relative who had been "misplaced" makes sudden appearance. Keep opinions open, develop idea into viable concept. You'll not be rejected!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Roadblock to financial gain removed. Those who previously yearned, instant express desire to be close. You might be exclaiming in wonder, "Ain't life grand!" Taurus, Scorpio persons in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Satisfy curiosity, make inquiries and insist on answers, not excuses. Focus on flirtation, creativity, gain via written word. Circumstances turn in your favor. Intuitive intellect works overtime.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAM	MEAL	COLLA
HALO	AERIE	APES
FRAS	GERIE	BUSH
DISBERT	PASTE	
HOES	COOL	
ARCANE	SOLD	ALP
BOAR	DELUDE	LIE
OMITS	SLIP	SPITE
DAN	HATTER	EVER
THE	ORES	ENTERS
GRAVE	HEADROOM	
ROBERT	FRED	OPIE
EVET	WORLD	SALT
WEST	ENJOY	ELSE

ACROSS
1 Stable mate? 10 Crossword
5 Stanting 11 Topography
10 Topography
14 First garden
15 Following that time
16 Press
17 Chair
18 Scorchas
19 Musical group
20 Pain reliever,
22 Walls upon
41 Leltuco
25 Moslem prince
26 Gifted
30 Decorator of a kind
34 Highway
35 Of an ago
37 Goo
38 Supply with guns
39 F-ity
41 Rucitny
42 Pillar
44 Short jacket
45 Gion
46 Trouble
48 Events
50 Propelled a rat
52 Moving truck
53 Watch type
56 Hold up
59 Aroma
61 Sum
63 Racco
64 Accomplished
65 Type of room
66 Land of shamrocks
67 Bullfight
68 Cheers
69 Sitcher
69 Small
70 Minimization
DOWN
1 Tableland
2 Fruit drinks
3 Harvel
4 Lured
5 Helop
6 Claim-against property
7 One - million
8 Boat it
9 Examined
10 Generous
11 Teltoran's country
12 Christmast
13 Terminates
21 Actor Howard
23 Very short
25 Fixed to it
26 Garbage
27 Blood vessel
28 Disables
29 Indian
31 Hippod
32 M. Zepa
33 Sloggers
36 Nooso
38 Apportion
39 Offentially
40 Sets a goal
45 Gives
46 Makes
49 My Gal -
51 Wed in secret
53 Stupid one
54 False god.
55 Departed
56 FL county
57 Long ago
58 Clepton
59 Car damage
62 Haul

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Female "virility":
Q: "Virility" applies to men. What word means the same for women?
A: "Mullebrity."

Q: Was there really a bartender named "Tom Collins"?
A: There was Working Limmer's Old House of London in the 1800s. His most popular drink wound up with his name.

Q: Doesn't the Postal Service ban chain mail?
A: That's a flexible armor. It bans chain letters. Calls them illegal lotteries.

At auctions in The Netherlands, buyers start high and bid down.
Arkansas lawmakers saw fit to make it illegal there to blindfold a cow on a highway.

Remember, when the English say, "subergine," they mean "egg-plant."
No butterfly was ever a baby.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Legal Classification

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT FINANCE REPORT

RECEIPTS		
Highway District Tax Levy	\$2,101,053	
Interest Income	162,773	
Penalty & Interest	12,714	
Highway User's Revenue	1,148,042	
Inventory Placement Sales Tax	142,559	
IR-305 Funds	120,300	
National Forest	3,607	
Miscellaneous	18,415	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$2,539,544	
DISBURSEMENTS		
Administration	299,536	
Road Construction	855,740	
Equipment-Maintenance	398,631	
Equipment	686,201	
Plant	38,399	
50% to Cities	203,280	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$2,472,787	
Robert T. Hall, Chairman and Commissioner		
Charles D. Nowak, Commissioner		
Arthur R. Bailey, Commissioner		

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT TWIN FALLS, IDAHO COMBINED BALANCE SHEET ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS SEPTEMBER 30, 1990

Governmental Fund Types	Account Groups	Total	
		Debt	Assets
General Service			
Assets			
Cash and Temporary Investments	\$ 631,863		\$ 631,863
Taxes in Hands of County	8,331		8,331
Property Taxes	63,854		63,854
Other Taxes Receivable	299,580		299,580
Property and Equipment	\$ 2,737,500		\$ 2,737,500
Total Asset	\$ 999,028	\$ 0	\$ 2,737,500
Liabilities and Fund Equity			
Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	\$105,608		\$105,608
Deferred Taxes Receivable	\$ 54,472		\$ 54,472
50% Highway Users Deduction			
Payable to Cities	11,274		11,274
Capitalized Lease Payable			
Total Liabilities	171,354	\$ 0	171,354
Fund Equity			
Investment in General Fund	\$ 2,737,500		\$ 2,737,500
Fund Balance:			
Designated	443,000		443,000
Undesignated	384,874		384,874
Total Fund Equity	\$ 2,737,500		\$ 2,737,500
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	\$ 999,028	\$ 0	\$ 2,737,500

PUBLISH: Monday, November 26, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING PROCEDURE FOR INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance, under Docket No. 0300-9011, effective 03-09-91 and 03-09-91. The action under Docket No. 0300-9011 involves the emergency rule-making procedures under Docket No. 0300-9011, effective 03-09-91 and 03-09-91. The action under Docket No. 0300-9011 involves the emergency rule-making procedures under Docket No. 0300-9011, effective 03-09-91 and 03-09-91. The action under Docket No. 0300-9011 involves the emergency rule-making procedures under Docket No. 0300-9011, effective 03-09-91 and 03-09-91.

The provider's median charge for an individual provider service as a result of the increase and clarifying the reimbursement methodology for medical equipment and supply items. Subsections are deleted and renumbered to reflect these changes. Other sections are deleted and renumbered to reflect these changes. Other sections are added and modified in order to clarify the method of establishing fees and upper limits for medical equipment and supply items, as well as correct the citation to the Code of Federal Regulations.

These sections affected in the rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffiliated subsections, are not shown):

03-080 Amended, repealed and renumbered in section entitled "DURABLE-MEDICAL-EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY ITEMS" AND "AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW."

03-1000 Adopted subsection entitled "DURABLE-MEDICAL-EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY ITEMS" AND "AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW." The time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the D.H.W. Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or entity may be contacted by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact the Director of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990 (208) 334-5554. PUBLISH: Monday, November 26, 1990.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Immunization Requirements for Licensed Day Care Facilities, under Docket No. 0300-9008, effective 03-09-91 and 03-09-91. The action under Docket No. 0300-9008 involves the emergency rule-making procedures under Docket No. 0300-9008, effective 03-09-91 and 03-09-91. The action under Docket No. 0300-9008 involves the emergency rule-making procedures under Docket No. 0300-9008, effective 03-09-91 and 03-09-91.

These sections affected in the rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffiliated subsections, are not shown):

03-1100 Adopted subsection entitled "IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS FOR LICENSED DAY CARE FACILITIES" AND "AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW."

These sections affected in the rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffiliated subsections, are not shown):

03-1200 Adopted subsection entitled "IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS FOR LICENSED DAY CARE FACILITIES" AND "AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW."

These sections affected in the rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffiliated subsections, are not shown):

03-1300 Adopted subsection entitled "IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS FOR LICENSED DAY CARE FACILITIES" AND "AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW."

These sections affected in the rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffiliated subsections, are not shown):

03-1400 Adopted subsection entitled "IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS FOR LICENSED DAY CARE FACILITIES" AND "AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW."

ing immediately prior to the public hearing. Interactions for public hearing, including but not limited to, oral or written information for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments, are provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed actions and of the principal issues involved. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND REGULAR RULE-MAKING PROCEDURE FOR INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility for Public Review, under Docket No. 0301-9005, effective 03-09-91 and 03-09-91. The action under Docket No. 0301-9005 involves the emergency rule-making procedures under Docket No. 0301-9005, effective 03-09-91 and 03-09-91. The action under Docket No. 0301-9005 involves the emergency rule-making procedures under Docket No. 0301-9005, effective 03-09-91 and 03-09-91.

These sections affected in the rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffiliated subsections, are not shown):

06-2100 Amended in section entitled "STANDARDS FOR PUBLIC REVIEW."

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Immunization Requirements for Licensed Day Care Facilities, under Docket No. 0300-9008, effective 03-09-91 and 03-09-91. The action under Docket No. 0300-9008 involves the emergency rule-making procedures under Docket No. 0300-9008, effective 03-09-91 and 03-09-91. The action under Docket No. 0300-9008 involves the emergency rule-making procedures under Docket No. 0300-9008, effective 03-09-91 and 03-09-91.

These sections affected in the rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffiliated subsections, are not shown):

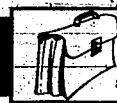
03-1100 Adopted subsection entitled "IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS FOR LICENSED DAY CARE FACILITIES" AND "AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW."

These sections affected in the rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffiliated subsections, are not shown):

03-1200 Adopted subsection entitled "IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS FOR LICENSED DAY CARE FACILITIES" AND "AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW."

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007



CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS... SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LHEAP)...

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because of federal requirements associated with the LHEAP grant... PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted...

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$26 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified 733-0931.

002 Lost & Found Found: 2 male Schnauzer/Terrier X dogs... 002 Lost & Found Found: 1 black/1 blue 90 lb. S of T. 733-8241.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN COURT OF GRATIOT COUNTY... JUVENILE DIVISION NOTICE OF HEARING...

002 Lost & Found Found: 1 black/1 blue 90 lb. S of T. 733-8241. 002 Lost & Found Found: 1 black/1 blue 90 lb. S of T. 733-8241.

003 Special Notices BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosure; repossess; stop utility shutoffs; sell assets & other collection actions. Free telephone consultation. Free information packets scheduled in Twin Falls.

The Times-News Senior Citizen Classified Rates! Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates...

007 - Jobs of Interest Help needed in small retirement home. Nurse's aide. Call 734-5216 ask for Mr. B. Immediate opening for RN, either full or part-time position...

006 Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-6300. HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem until you admit it. Health Association: 5pm to 7am, 24 hours on weekends.

BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626 SELL IT!

On the fifth day of Christmas my true love gave to me, a house he found in The Times-News Classifieds. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Cactus & Petes SUPERVISOR TRAINEE We feel there are many people in the work force working in ordinary entry level positions who can advance to a supervisor level... Jack Sims, Human Resources Director

S43 / 30 Days SERVICE DIRECTORY Your Guide to Professional Services. BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Sharpening Service. HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Bathroom remodeling. HEALTH CARE: Bathing & dressing.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS "OVER-STUFFED" **SELL-A-BRATION** SALE TODAY THROUGH MONDAY!

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL 1991! WHY BUY A LEFTOVER '90 CAR OR TRUCK WHEN YOU CAN GET A NEW '91 FOR LESS!

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD ON ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK!

1991 FORD RANGER S



17 AT THIS PRICE

- 2.3L EFI Engine
 - 5-Speed Transmission
 - Double Wall Construction
 - Bench Seat
 - Rear Anti-Lock Brakes
 - Power Brakes
 - America's #1 Selling Compact Truck
 - Exciting NEW Colors For 1991
 - Full Ladder Frame
- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| MARKET VALUE..... | \$9219 ⁰⁰ |
| FORD REBATE..... | \$1000 ⁰⁰ |
| ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT..... | \$1042 ⁰⁰ |
| YOU PAY ONLY | \$7177⁰⁰ |

1991 FORD FESTIVA L



2 AT THIS PRICE

- 1.3L EFI 4-Cyl. Engine
 - 5-Speed Transmission
 - Front Wheel Drive
 - Cloth Bucket Seats
 - Fold-Down Rear Seat
 - Exciting NEW Colors For 1991
 - Steel-Belted Radial Tires
- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| MARKET VALUE..... | \$7700 ⁰⁰ |
| FORD REBATE..... | \$500 ⁰⁰ |
| ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT..... | \$1023 ⁰⁰ |
| YOU PAY ONLY | \$6177⁰⁰ |

1991 FORD TAURUS L 4 DR SEDAN



6 TO CHOOSE FROM

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine
 - Automatic Over-Drive Transmission
 - Front Wheel Drive
 - Roomy 6-Passenger
 - Luxury Cloth Interior
 - AM/FM Cassette Stereo
 - Power Steering
 - Power Brakes
 - Speed Control
 - Air Conditioning
 - PLUS MUCH MORE!
- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| MARKET VALUE..... | \$17218 ⁰⁰ |
| FORD REBATE..... | \$750 ⁰⁰ |
| ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT..... | \$3491 ⁰⁰ |
| YOU PAY ONLY | \$12977⁰⁰ |

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR



2 TO CHOOSE FROM

- 4.0L EFI V-6 Engine
 - Automatic Or 4-Speed Trans
 - 2-Tone Paint • Tilt Steering
 - 60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seats
 - Rear Window Wiper/Wash/Detrol
 - AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette/Clock
 - Luggage Rack • XLT Trim
 - Cruise Control
 - Air Conditioning
- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| MARKET VALUE..... | \$21227 ⁰⁰ |
| FORD REBATE..... | \$3450 ⁰⁰ |
| ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT..... | \$3450 ⁰⁰ |
| YOU PAY ONLY | \$17777⁰⁰ |

1991 FORD AEROSTAR



3 AT THIS PRICE

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine
 - Automatic Or 4-Speed Trans
 - 7-Passenger
 - Speed Control
 - Tilt-Steering Wheel
 - Luggage Rack
 - Dual Captains Chairs
 - 2 & 3 Seat/Bed
 - Electric AM/FM Stereo/Cassette/Clock
 - Air Conditioning
 - Privacy Glass
- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| MARKET VALUE..... | \$18736 ⁰⁰ |
| FORD REBATE..... | \$500 ⁰⁰ |
| ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT..... | \$2958 ⁰⁰ |
| YOU PAY ONLY | \$15277⁰⁰ |

1991 FORD F-150 XLT 4X2



2 AT THIS PRICE

- 4.90L EFI V-6 Engine
 - 4-Speed Transmission
 - XLT Lariat Trim
 - Handling Package
 - BRT Low-Mount Swing-Away Mirrors
 - Air Conditioning
 - Headliner Insulation Package
 - AM/FM Elec. Stereo/Clock/Radio • Tilt Steering
 - Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheels • Speed Control
- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| MARKET VALUE..... | \$17521 ⁰⁰ |
| FORD REBATE..... | \$750 ⁰⁰ |
| ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT..... | \$3494 ⁰⁰ |
| YOU PAY ONLY | \$13277⁰⁰ |

CHECK THESE FANTASTIC UTILITY VEHICLES TO HELP YOU THROUGH THE SNOW THIS WINTER!

1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4

4 TO CHOOSE FROM



- Tilt • Cruise • Air • 6-Cylinder Engine
- 5-Speed Transmission • Bedliner
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$12977⁰⁰

1990 FORD F-250 XLT 4X4

7 TO CHOOSE FROM

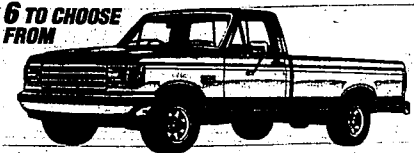


- Tilt • Cruise • Air • V-8 460 Engine
- 5-Speed Transmission • XLT • Heavy Duty
- Bedliner • PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$16977⁰⁰

1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4

6 TO CHOOSE FROM



- Tilt • Cruise • Air • V-8 Engine
- 5-Speed Transmission • Dual Tanks • Bedliner
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$13977⁰⁰

1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 ORANGE, 6-CYL. #41364	\$5977	1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 BLACK, 4-CYL. #41374	\$6977	1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 BROWN, 6-CYL. #41387	\$12977	1990 FORD AEROSTAR 4X4 BLACK, 6-CYL. #41357	\$17977
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 BLUE, 6-CYL. #41339	\$5977	1983 JEEP CJ7 4X4 BLUE, 6-CYL. #C572	\$8077	1989 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 RED, 6-CYL. #43320	\$14977	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 RED/SILVER, 6-CYL. #43338	\$19477
1983 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 WHITE, 6-CYL. #41403	\$6977	1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER GREY, 6-CYL. #41175	\$9977	1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 GREY, 6-CYL. #43326	\$15977	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 BLUE/SILVER, 6-CYL. #43354	\$19977
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 GREEN, 6-CYL. #41339	\$6977	1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 GREY, 6-CYL. #41329	\$12997	1990 FORD BRONCO 4X4 TAN, 6-CYL. #43327	\$16977	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 GREY, 6-CYL. #43315	\$20477



ROY RAYMOND



Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:00
Sat. 9:00-6:00
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US . . . WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Selected offers-Selected offers

007-017

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS 733-0381 SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOURS: Mon-Fri 9:00 to 6:00 Sat, 9:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 192 2nd St. W. P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303

001 Florida	100 Linedr Wanted
002 Lost & Found	101 Animal Breeding
003 Social Notices	102 Cattle
004 Happy Ads	103 Feed Equipment
005 Memorial Notices	104 Horses
006 Personal	105 Horse Equipment
	106 Sells & Buys

RENTALS

001 Furnished Homes	107 Farm & Ranch Supplies
002 Unfurnished Homes	108 Farm Implements
003 Farm Apts. & Duplexes	109 Farm Worked
004 Urban Apts. & Duplexes	
005 Rooming Houses	110 RECREATIONAL
006 Rooms for Rent	120 Antiques
007 Rental Mobile Homes	121 Boats & Marine Items
008 Office & Business Rentals	122 Sporting Goods
009 Condominiums/Resorts	123 Guns & Ammunition
010 Warehouse/Storage Rentals	124 Snow Vehicles
011 Garage Rentals	125 Trailers
012 Mobile Home Space	126 Carcasses & Skulls
	127 Motor Homes

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

029 Open Houses	085 Bicycles
030 Homes for Sale	086 Tents
031 Out-of-Town Homes	087 Lawn & Garden
032 Building Homes	088 Winery Foods
033 Kimberly/Karen Homes	089 Pools & Supplies
034 Jerome Homes	090 Creative Works
035 Gooding/Wendell Homes	

FURNISHING MARKET

037 Farms and Ranches	131 Auto Services
038 Acreage & Lots	132 Auto Parts & Accessories
039 Business Property	133 Auto Water
040 Cemetery Lots	134 Autos for Rent
041 Mobile Property	135 Cycles & Supplies
042 Condominiums for Sale	136 Heavy Equipment
043 Mobile Homes for Sale	137 Pick-Up Trucks
	138 Heavy Trucks/Tractors

102 Cattle	139 Import/Export Cars
103 Feed Equipment	140 Semi's & AUV's
104 Horses	141 Antique Autos
105 Horse Equipment	142 Auto-AMC
106 Sells & Buys	143 Auto-Buick
107 Farm & Ranch Supplies	144 Automobile
108 Farm Implements	145 Auto-Oldsmobile
109 Farm Worked	146 Auto-Ford
110 RECREATIONAL	147 Auto-Dodge
120 Antiques	148 Auto-Pontiac
121 Boats & Marine Items	149 Auto-Plymouth
122 Sporting Goods	150 Auto-Dealers
123 Guns & Ammunition	151 Service Directory

RECREATIONAL

120 Antiques	139 Pick-Up Trucks
121 Boats & Marine Items	140 Semi's & AUV's
122 Sporting Goods	141 Antique Autos
123 Guns & Ammunition	142 Auto-AMC
124 Snow Vehicles	143 Auto-Buick
125 Trailers	144 Automobile
126 Carcasses & Skulls	145 Auto-Oldsmobile
127 Motor Homes	146 Auto-Ford
128 Utility Trailers	147 Auto-Dodge
	148 Auto-Pontiac
	149 Auto-Plymouth
	150 Auto-Dealers
	151 Service Directory

AUTOMOTIVE

131 Auto Services	139 Pick-Up Trucks
132 Auto Parts & Accessories	140 Semi's & AUV's
133 Auto Water	141 Antique Autos
134 Autos for Rent	142 Auto-AMC
135 Cycles & Supplies	143 Auto-Buick
136 Heavy Equipment	144 Automobile
137 Pick-Up Trucks	145 Auto-Oldsmobile
138 Heavy Trucks/Tractors	146 Auto-Ford
139 Import/Export Cars	147 Auto-Dodge
140 Semi's & AUV's	148 Auto-Pontiac
141 Antique Autos	149 Auto-Plymouth
142 Auto-AMC	150 Auto-Dealers
143 Auto-Buick	151 Service Directory
144 Automobile	
145 Auto-Oldsmobile	
146 Auto-Ford	
147 Auto-Dodge	
148 Auto-Pontiac	
149 Auto-Plymouth	
150 Auto-Dealers	
151 Service Directory	

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:
• 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
• 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

Classified Private Party Rates*
See order form for our open rates

Classified Specials:
• Fast Cash Ads - *2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced to \$1,000
• Super Seller - *5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from *1,001 - *5,000
• Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
• Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
• Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50
• Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion

* Add *1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or *2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat.
* Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE ON HONDAS!



EVERY STYLE - EVERY COLOR - EVERY MODEL!
ALL SLASHED!

1991 HONDA SPORT COUPE
#H-67 Front wheel drive, deluxe interior, all the popular Honda optional

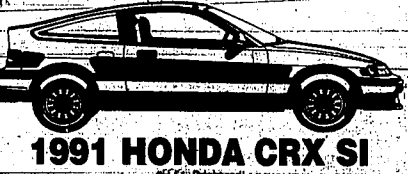
NO MONEY DOWN!

\$6988 ONLY \$1362.25 PER MO.

Sale price \$9988, 11.9 APR, no money down, 72 months, interest \$2922, deferred \$9010. Tax and license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley!

All HONDA ACCORD 4 DOORS

CUT \$2000!



1991 HONDA CRX SI
#H-S1 Bright red!

NO MONEY DOWN!

\$9888

Sale price \$9988, no money down, 11.9 APR, 72 months, interest \$2993.80 deferred \$18,881.50. Tax and license extra, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley!

1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI
#H-50 Barely unwrapped, all the Honda's luxury optional!

SAVE FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING! \$16999



1991 HONDA 4 DOOR
#H-44 Floor mounted transmission, 6 speed transmission, deluxe interior!

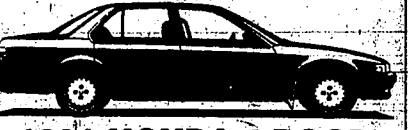
NO MONEY DOWN!

\$8988 ONLY \$1752.25 PER MO.

Sale price \$9988, no money down, 11.9 APR, 72 months, interest \$2699, deferred \$12,018. Tax and license extra, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley!

Special HONDA CHRISTMAS TUNE-UP
7 will personally tune-up your Honda, check all hoses, antifreeze and get your ready for winter for only \$29.95 (Parts extra.)

MERRIL LEWIS



1991 HONDA 4 DOOR
#H-30 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, power steering, power brakes, save \$2000!

NO MONEY DOWN!

\$9655 ONLY \$1882.25 PER MO.

Sale price \$9655, no money down, 11.9 APR, 72 months, interest \$3599, deferred \$13,554.72. Tax and license extra, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley!

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS
The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

007-Jobs of Interest

Needed: Reliable person experienced in the installation of car stereo equipment. Call to: Melissa, 1246 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Needed: Responsible mother-caregivers for 3 children, Magic Valley Child Care Center, 218 E. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Experience desired. Guaranteed monthly income. Call: Linda, 733-5117.

NEEDED - RN to come & join our team. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility. Call: Cathy at 733-5117.

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NEEDED - RN to come & join our team. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility. Call: Cathy at 733-5117.

007-Jobs of Interest

Marriage Counselor Available. Open 12/10/90 night shift RN or LPN. Premium wage for 1st year. Excellent benefits and continuous education. Send resume or application to: Sandra Mack, Harr's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague Ave, Boise, ID 83725.

Occupational Therapist needed for consultation in a day care center. Send resume to: Occupational Therapist Center, 904-5601, Gooding, Idaho 83401.

Retired or wanting to supplement income. 2 days a week, good benefits. 735-7222. Call: Linda, 733-5117.

Do you love babies? We are looking for nurses in the Twin Falls area to join our pediatric home care team. **DAY SHIFTS AVAILABLE** with competitive wages. If you are interested for weekends, it would be most information please call: Linda, 733-5117. **SEEKING** highly motivated individuals with previous experience in a management position, with one of the fastest growing international service, marketing organizations in the country. Excellent income potential, based on commission. To request a personal interview, call: 422-4789.

Green Acres Care Center, 934-5501, Gooding, Idaho 83401. **POSTAL JOBS.** \$11,392-\$17,125/year. New hires. Call (1) 855-587-6000 Ext. P-10467 for current list. \$24.95 refund fee.

Psychologist needed for consultation in a 28 bed facility for multi-handicapped MR children, 20 hours per week. Contact: Julie at Green Acres Care Center, 934-5501, Gooding, Idaho 83401.

PTSA - 40 hrs per week. Contact: Julie at Green Acres Care Center, 934-5501, Gooding, Idaho 83401.

Speech Pathologist needed for consultation in a 28 bed facility for multi-handicapped MR children. 4-18 hrs per week. Contact: Julie at Green Acres Care Center, 934-5501, Gooding, Idaho 83401.

007-Jobs of Interest

Office equipment technician. Experienced preferred. Will train individuals with electronics background. Call: 733-5117.

Office manager needed for small architectural firm. Some 100 employees and computer experience necessary. Send resume and salary requirements to: Russ Lively, AIA, 834 Falls Ave, Suite 2100, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Part-time phone answering dispatcher, including shift work, for service company in Twin Falls. Call: 733-5117.

Two jobs in NW hiring part-time help for day shifts. Call: 733-5117.

THESE ARE TEACHING JOBS. Needed to work with developmentally disabled children. Excellent wages/incentives. Opportunity for advancement and personal growth. Growth with Green America's leading health care facilities. No experience needed. Call Linda at 733-5117 or 733-5117.

BOOK SALES No experience necessary. Will train, hourly rate plus com, no travel, nationwide leads, FT position, opportunity for advancement. **TF office: 733-5117 or 733-5117. Jerome office: 733-5117.**

007 Jobs of Interest

Want something different than the usual running job? Don't let this opportunity slip by you to work for an executive sales representative in our nursing while utilizing your nursing skills. Competitive wages, L.P.N. or RNs only. Call: Linda, 733-5117.

Wanted: Independent wholesaler for USA Today newspaper. Cash need required. Call Tom 1-801-989-7062 Sat. & Sun., 1-800-888-7050 weekdays.

We are opening our newly remodeled lounge soon! Looking for bartenders and cocktail servers with the right stuff. Must be neat, friendly, capable, able to party. **Call: Linda, 733-5117.**

WESTERN CANYON SHELTERS 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd North, Twin Falls.

008 Sales People

Commission Sales: Gligue conditioner, non-alterers available, drop test and physical as required. Call: Ron Wall, Boca Wall Research Inc.

009 Adult Care Services

House for rent for senior's, single or couple. Will provide call hour care if needed. Call: 733-5117.

Private room available for male or female. 733-5117.

010 Professional Services

Housekeeping done in your home. Call after 6 pm, 733-7029.

011 Childcare Services

Child care, any age, 24 hrs, 7 days/week, reasonable rates. Call: Sandra, 733-5117.

Daycare: Meals, snacks, reasonable rates. Jerome, 834-5501 or 834-5501.

Experienced babysitter w/ preschool activities. **Hol Parasite Night Cal. 37/week.** **Fr-Sat, 7pm-9pm, 733-8651.**

012 Business Opportunities

Outstanding opportunity for retired persons or family, operating mobile home sales in your own home, no inventory, good income potential. **Call: Linda, 733-5117.**

Green Giant IDAHO

The GREEN GIANT corn processing plant in Buhl has an opening for a **Field Representative. Preferred candidates will fulfill the following requirements:**

- B.S. degree in Ag or equivalent Field Rep experience (5 years)
- Good oral and written communication skills
- Good interpersonal skills
- Computer skills desirable

Applications will be accepted through November 30, 1990 in the Personnel department at:

430 7th Ave. South Buhl, Idaho 83316 (208) 543-6848

AA/EEO

ARE YOU A SECRETARY?

Working for a company or professional service that offers no advancements or real career potential?

Would you like to work for a company that offers excellent promotional opportunities?

Are you a person with proven talents, excellent work ethics, and high performance standards?

If you answered yes to these questions, perhaps you're what we're looking for.

Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada is searching for an Administrative Secretary with the following skills and background:

- Minimum 3 years experience in an office environment
- Computer skills in word processing and Lotus
- Excellent communication skills
- Good analytical skills
- Ability to be self-motivated
- Ability to be highly aggressive and to work independently

If you are interested and have a sincere desire to progress in your career path, contact Cactus Pete's Personnel Director between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday to arrange an interview. Come prepared with a resume and letter of reference, if available. Call 1-800-442-9833, extension 6801 today!

Find What You Want... FREE!

The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANTED TO BUY ADS

For our private party customers.

So, start your search now for that long-awaited bicycle-bull-for-two, or noodle cutter, or that antique clock, or...

Green Giant IDAHO

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- B.S. degree in Ag or equivalent Field Rep experience (5 years)
- Good oral and written communication skills
- Good interpersonal skills
- Computer skills desirable

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430 7th Ave. South Buhl, Idaho 83316 (208) 543-6848

AA/EEO

Cactus Pete's

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V/H/V

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0381 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Single items to buy only (please)



CLASSIFIED... YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0631 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

017 Business Opportunities VENDING ROUTE: Local, strong, solid cash business... 1-800-933-9919

030 Homes For Sale COUNTRY HOMES • \$37,500 1.36 acre west of Jerome... ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

032 Built/Fuller Homes By owner: 1 bedroom town-home for sale at Fair Central Community Center... 324-4823

037 Farms & Ranches 113 acres, wheat/linn, 1 mile from Interstate, 5 bdrm brick home... 324-4823

039 Business Property OFFICE-RETAIL SPACES Warehouse Commercial property... 734-1911

051 Unfurnished Houses Beautiful 3 bedroom, Mom-in-law suite, family room... 734-5961

057 Rental Mobile Home By owner: 14x56 mobile, 2 bdrm 1 bath, deeded lot... 734-5961

057 Miscellaneous For Sale 1982 Dodge Aries, 4 door, low mileage... 734-5961

057 Miscellaneous For Sale Barby and Annonah, both excellent condition... 734-5961

023 Investments CASH BUYER for your MORTGAGE, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract... 733-0404

INVESTORS 3 homes on one lot, good rental history... 1-800-282-5001

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354 OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL! Ranch-style brick home on choice lot...

039 Business Property COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Located where Twin Falls is moving... 1-800-345-4685

045 Mobile Home 1981 Fleetwood 14x70, 2 bath, 2 bedroom... 324-4823

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY Lg walk-in closets...

LANDMARK REALTY 324-7818 Office space 365 square feet... 734-5961

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental 4200 sq ft insulated warehouse... 734-5961

MATRESS SALE Single bed mattress, \$5 each... 734-5961

025 Instruction Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes... 1-800-323-8789

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-4685 ext E118 WHY RENT? Your home payments would be less than rent...

037 Farms & Ranches EXCELLENT TWIN FALLS FARM 65 acres with full Twin Falls Canal Co. water shares...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-4685 ext E118 HEALTH FOOD Business established 11 years in Jerome...

051 Unfurnished Houses 3 bedroom, near shopping center... 733-1359

THE FALLS APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bdrm apts from \$275 down... 734-6007

055 Roommates Wanted 4 bedroom house to share, prefer female... 734-5961

067 Miscellaneous For Sale Dresser with drawers... 734-5961

067 Miscellaneous For Sale 12 ft apked iron rail, beautiful... 733-0094

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

CASH IN YOUR POCKET FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY OF THESE NEW CARS

1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE AMERICA Stock #S16. Sporty styling. One of the best values in its class. \$9288 OR \$49 down \$179 mo.

1991 DODGE SHADOW Stock #W02. The lowest priced American car available with an airbag. Plus the best warranty in the industry. \$9288 OR \$49 down \$179 mo.

1991 DODGE COLT VISTA 4x4 Stock #V66. 4 wheel drive versatility and 7 passenger seating. \$12188 OR \$49 down \$229 mo.

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #J04. The leader of the four-door compact sport utility market. \$19788 OR \$49 down \$379 mo.

\$4900 DOWN DELIVERS CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE. 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776. Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

Merchandise-Farmers' market

067-110




CLASSIFIED ... YOUR RANCHER'S MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED • 739-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

<p>067. Miscellaneous For Sale S-10 zavelier hitch, \$75; DP2000 wright set, \$175; Call 543-9345. Save 25% to 40% on your grocery bill. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet 734-0204 Student desk, \$20; Schwinn 10 speed, \$30; scooter, \$15; 2 wheel car, \$15. 734-1536. TRAY-BILT TELLERS Truckload sale. Just received 5 truckloads of 1991 models at 1990 prices. Fine attachments. Garden County, 1-800-447-3789 Washers & dryers for sale. Call 734-5026. WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jumps at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 505-Shoehorn Street, 734-4473. X-rated tapes for rent & sale. Call anytime, 733-8200.</p>	<p>070. Wanted To Buy 2500 jeans/shorts, size 28-32. Call 734-1399. Late model, double wide mobile home, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Will pay cash. Call 543-5412. Looking for a storage shed. Call 733-6008. Natural unpainted gemsets. Any amount. Will pay up to \$3 per lb. in hand. Also interested in other minerals & all rock equipment. 255-5815 after 6 p.m., any evening. Needed immediately: Cattle guard! Call 543-5300. Piano wanted: Smith & Wesson 22 caliber model 41. Phone 734-0270. Shop heater with fan, gas or electric. Call 733-9929. Wanted to buy: Deere walk behind mowers. 733-9929. WANTED: 14 ft. deep, wide "N" aluminum boat. Call 543-5098. Wanted: 2 dozen duck decoys. Call 543-4081 after 8:20 pm. Wanted: 2 twin size mattresses - in good condition. Call 734-5098. Wanted: 270 neoprene life coat. Call 543-5368. Wanted: 44" cast-iron Smith & Wesson ammunition, (Birn 50), 734-0955 even. Wanted: Chest with shelves in 18" x 20" wide, 18" deep. Call 733-9939. Wanted: Electronic shock collar for dog training. Call 733-1455. Wanted: Garden tractor. Reasonable. Call 733-4451. Wanted: Good used 40 gallon propane water heater. 324-2007. Wanted: Newer fiberglass camper shell for a 1987 Dodge full-size pickup, preferably white or white trimmed in blue or black. 598-2510. Wanted: Nice 30" range, all-model colored with self-cleaning oven. 423-5175. Wanted: Old bicycle, 1960 or older. Call 734-2007. Wanted: Old style ironer with self-cleaning roller. Call 734-0660. Wanted: Quen size bed. Call 734-0598. Wanted: Small inexpensive puppy for Christmas. Call 736-0167 or 736-9989.</p>	<p>070. Wanted To Buy Wanted: Good used VCR. Call 733-8200. Wanted: Grab rolls for 30 lb. meat. 324-2007 or 324-2251. Wanted: Import small car for \$500 or less. Will trade motorcycle. Call 734-2781. Wanted: JUNCER. Call 734-7958. Wanted: Small round or oval polished water tank and small electric tank heater, reasonably priced. Call 544-7720. Wanted to buy: 1 off-white, blue or brown sectional, 1 clean firm mattress and box spring, 2 large and 2 small foot stools, 1 dresser and wood dining table. Call 544-7720. Wanted to buy: 3/4 size vintage, good condition. Call 544-7720, evening. Wanted to buy: Child size play kitchen set. 423-4502. Wanted to buy: Children's story books from the 1950s. Single books, hard, Leskie, & etc. Call 523-5530. Wanted to buy: Children's snow sled, size 10, and ski boots, in good condition. Call 733-8838 anytime. Wanted to buy: Electric band saw and grinder for cutting steel. Call 543-2627. Wanted to buy: Loader for 1000 Massey Ferguson tractor. Call 734-5450. 862-3691, Oaxley. Wanted to buy: Smaller FREEZER or will trade for my larger freezer. Also long-range TV or FM antenna. Call 733-7626. Wanted to buy: Standing woodshed for Queen size waterbed. Call 326-5052. Wanted: Used glass sliding door for Queen size waterbed. Call 734-5224. Want to buy: Chicken house or storage shed or van; also 204's & 206's 1/4 or 1/2 in plywood. Call 734-5450. Want to buy: Microphone stands. Call 423-5436. Want to buy: Used, loading materials. Will remove old fences for wire & posts. Call 423-4593.</p>	<p>072. Antiques ANTIQUE SECRETARY 2-piece: Top 4 shelves, leveled glass top. Bottom: letter sets, hinged desk top, 2 drawers, single leg. \$250. Call 733-8200. Grace Smith Kevenen Estate Auction, Dec 8, 8th St Market Place, Boise, ID. Info call 1-800-534-5441. Watch for listing. Wanted to buy: Collections of Roosevelt, Hull or Water pottery, also rare pieces. PO Box 2460, Twin Falls, ID 83303, 308-733-1590. 073. Bazaars & Crafts 1990 Festival of Trees. Gooding State School Round Building, Saturday, December 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, December 2, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come get ideas and absorb some Christmas spirit. 187 Bernina sewing machine with accessories, cleaned and reconditioned, 1 year warranty. \$200. 934-5580. CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND BAKE SALE Twin Falls Senior Center, 618 Eastland Dr., Saturday, December 1, 1990 9:00-4:00 BILLIARDS, PILLOWCASES, APRONS, DISHWASHER, STUFFED TOYS, JEWELRY, CALENDERS, CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, STOCKING STUFFERS AND MUCH MORE. LOTS OF BAKED GOODS, BREAD, COOKIES, PIES, BREAD, CANDY, POPOCORN BALLS, RBLS. PANCAKE BREAKFAST From 8 am to 12:00</p>	<p>074. Musical Instruments 1 Yamaha control board, (8 channels), 1 sharp stereo cassette deck (auto reverse), 2 Peavey 115H speakers with stands, 1 101 wireless microphone system, 6 Audix microphones, 6 microphone stands & cords. Sacrifice for \$1500. Phone 733-5683. 5 piece drum set, good condition. Call 324-7450, after 8:00 pm. Vintage solid oak upright piano and bench, carved front, original keys, beautiful condition. \$550. Call 734-2882. Phase Linear amplifier with Topo 6 channel mixer and amp. \$200. For info or sale separately, 423-5000. Plans for sale: Well responsible party to take on small worthy projects. Site locally. Trade-ins accepted. Credit Manager. 1-800-233-8663 USED PLANOS, 733-3905.</p>	<p>075. Appliances Brand new 25" Emerson portable color TV with remote, \$325. Call 734-8131. Delaware upright 2 door freezer, \$250. Call 543-4782 after 5 pm. GE washer & dryer, \$300 for both. Call 432-3507. GE washer, good condition, \$125. Call 324-3510. Kenmore, 18 cu ft refrigerator, brown. Works good. \$160. Call 733-2018. Kenmore stove, almond colored, in excellent condition. \$200. Call 543-5174. Washers & dryers for sale. Call 734-7625. Whirlpool dryer, excellent condition, \$110. Call 733-9157.</p>	<p>075. Appliances Brand new 25" Emerson portable color TV with remote, \$325. Call 734-8131. Delaware upright 2 door freezer, \$250. Call 543-4782 after 5 pm. GE washer & dryer, \$300 for both. Call 432-3507. GE washer, good condition, \$125. Call 324-3510. Kenmore, 18 cu ft refrigerator, brown. Works good. \$160. Call 733-2018. Kenmore stove, almond colored, in excellent condition. \$200. Call 543-5174. Washers & dryers for sale. Call 734-7625. Whirlpool dryer, excellent condition, \$110. Call 733-9157.</p>	<p>085. Bicycles Predator Pro 2600 BMX chromoly tubing, Mongoose pedals, rim 7 free wheel, 26x2.25. \$200. 734-3452. 086. Firewood ROUNDS OR SPLIT DELIVERED, STACKED. Call 543-5290. Tree Topping & Chainsaw Work, any kind. 734-4776. We've got firewood, Island Park, ID. Call 524-7553.</p>	<p>088. Variety Foods Lamb, half or whole, cut and wrapped, \$2.75. 734-2171. Organic red and russet potatoes and a variety of squash. Will deliver. Call 537-6550 or 537-6513. 090. Pets & Supplies 2 AKC Shih-Tzu pups, male only with shots, \$250. Will hold until Christmas. Call 544-2654 after 8:00 pm, weekdays. 3 AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, male only with shots, \$250. Will hold until Christmas. Call 544-2654 after 8:00 pm, weekdays. AKC registered Australian Shepherd, 1 year old, would make a good working dog. Must leave immediately! Call 733-5578. AKC registered black Lab pup, \$100. 1-368-2134. AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, females \$225, males \$220, ready Dec 1. Call 788-2978. AKC registered and German Shepherd puppies, dew claws & shots, available December 3. Call 326-4171. AKC Rotweiler, neutered male, 2 years old, out of champion line. Sacrifice to \$500. Call 734-5253. AKC Scotty pup, 4 females, \$350. 326-4468. Border Collie pups for sale. Call 734-5292. Cocktails and low bids for sale. Call 733-2692. Darling AKC miniature Schnauzer, 5 weeks old. Call 505-717-1111. IAMS Chunk & Mini Chunk 40 lbs., \$26.85 Globe S&A Feed Co. Twin Falls, ID</p>
<p>068. Computers Apple Macintosh with printer, 104K of software, modern, \$450. Call 734-1717 ask for Scott. IBM compatible, 640K memory, 8.5 & 3 1/2" floppy drives, 200 MEG hard drive, EGA color monitor, \$1,125. 6841 after 5 pm. IBM compatible PC computer, complete with color monitor and keyboard, \$500. Call 734-5004. IBM PS2, model 30, two 314-disk drives, color monitor, model 8512, excellent condition. \$1,200. 734-5154. Radio Shack TRS90 model 3 computer workstation, some software programs, \$750. 734-1717 ask for John. The same computer system that is being used in the TF School System. All Commodore computer, drive, monitor, and 1000 printer. Plus games, educational and business programs. \$850. Call 733-2600.</p>	<p>070. Wanted To Buy Wanted: Looking for a used electric range, oven, and carpeting. Reasonable. Call 733-1206. \$400 to \$500 for an 80 to 95 Ford full-size parts pickup, 366-2466, ask for Dave.</p>	<p>072. Antiques 072 antique diamond earrings, \$275; diamond dinner ring, \$250. Call 326-5914.</p>	<p>074. Musical Instruments Executive wooden desk with glass top, 42" x 70", office chair, \$200. Call 733-1211. Sabin liquid copier, excellent for high volume printing. \$200. 733-9258. Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0828.</p>	<p>075. Appliances 22 cu ft Whirlpool upright freezer, terrific condition. \$300. Call 734-1939. Appliances need repair? Check our Service Directory for professional help. Daily in Times-News Classifieds.</p>	<p>075. Appliances 22 cu ft Whirlpool upright freezer, terrific condition. \$300. Call 734-1939. Appliances need repair? Check our Service Directory for professional help. Daily in Times-News Classifieds.</p>	<p>081. Furniture & Carpets 2 yr old queen-size country hide-a-bed, 14 piece table set, \$520. 423-4523. Price living room set, like new condition, \$400. Call 524-5542 after 5 pm. Brand new after-bath reading sofa and love seat with matching end table. Paid \$1800, asking \$900 or best offer. Call 734-5829. For sale: House full of furniture and appliances; some garage items. Call 734-5829. Retain bar and 4 chairs, \$150. Call 734-1237.</p>	<p>082. Building Materials Posts, rough lumber, rough beams, 32-8191. 083. Garage Sales Many items available for Christmas. Items are now 445 Colorado St. Gooding, Noon to 8 p.m. daily. No checks! 085. Bicycles 21 10 tops, \$45 ea. 3) 20", \$25, 330, \$45. 733-4193.</p>	<p>089. Pastures For Rent Wanted: Good horse pasture for 4 to 6 months for 70 head of Gobs with bulls. Call 568-3101 even. 102. Cattle 100 A.I. Holstein steers, 400 lbs, dehorned, implanted, \$20.00. Call 886-7716. 2-16 mo Gobs with bulls, 5-1 yr old Gobs with bulls, for sale. Call 934-5620. 2 prime beef, approximately 1000 pounds, grain fed. Call 326-4243. 35 head broken-mouthed bred cows, \$275 each. \$2000. 687-8484 For sale: 80 head Angus heifers. Will start calving March 1. Glenn Dale Ranches. Call 543-4131, even. Your quality baby calves need at our Jerome facility. Now only for 120. Call collect 618-240-1010. 104. Horses AAA OH Rocket Rangler mare, in foal to Easy Desires. \$1000. Call 438-5093. Horse bought, sold and bred. Call 733-5055. 105. Horse Equipment 1977 VW 2 horse trailer, good condition, \$7200. Call 934-5623. Discount priced Saddles, a tack, jewelry, western Christmas cards, 30 used sleds. Hours: 10 to 7, Moon Creek Store, Shoehorn, 886-2004. Halter, 6 to 8 and Coker 4 horse and stock trailers. We trade, we finance. Farm-ers Exchange, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-3961. We rent trailers. Miscellaneous horse tack, including saddles, blinkers and birch, etc. \$350. Call 733-1403 or 733-2494. 100. Sheep/Goats 800 head of white faced yearlings, start lambing in February, will start any amount. Call 829-8177. 110. Poultry & Rabbits New Management At The Poultry Supply, 213 5th Ave W. 733-1303. We do all of domestic and wild birds.</p>
<p>175 - Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 - Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 - Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 - Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 - Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 - Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 - Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 - Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 - Auto Dealers</p>

CHRYSLER BULLETIN

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LUXURY AND VERSATILITY!
1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE
Stock #T-209. Loaded with all the extras including 3.3 liter V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning and 7 passenger seating. Plus Chrysler's 7 year, 70,000 mile limited warranty - the best in the industry.

Retail \$22,176
Factory Rebate -1,000
Latham Mtrs. Cash Rebate -1,000
Latham Discount -1,800

YOUR PRICE \$18,376


\$1,000.00 CASH REBATE!

PLUS - LATHAM MOTORS
Will Match Chrysler's Rebate For A Total -

\$2,000.00 CASH REBATE!

AND An Extra \$1,800.00

Discount on Every Remaining 1990 Caravan & Voyager In Stock



FRONT WHEEL DRIVE 1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Stock #T-100. Loaded with extra features like a 3.0 liter V-6 engine, 7 passenger seating and much more. Plus Chrysler's 7-year, 70,000 mile limited warranty - the best in the industry!

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Latham Discount -1,800

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 112-174

112 Irrigation
Aluminum gated pipe, 10, 8 & 6' 2" diameter, excellent condition, 432-5434/5432-5611.
Berkeley 30 horse centrifugal pump for sale & 20 shares Northside canal water for rent. Call 543-2310.

GATED PIPE
Low and level
Underground pipe
Custom fabrication
AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES
3 mile East of Buhl, Hwy. 30
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FVC main line for sale: 6, 8, 10, & 12' excellent condition, 125 PSI. Call 495-2397 or 692-4887/2383-686

6 1/2" like new 3" handlines with flow-control nozzles. Totop Farm 734-1734.

Specialize New and used good pipe.
Rocky Mountain Industries, Jeffersonville, Ind.
Buyer pleasantly surprised all so easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. There's classified. 733-0626.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies -
NEED A FENCE?-
Wostom Fences of Twin Falls-Id-734-9922.

114 Farm-Implement
1989 Watco 4 bottom hydraulic rest-pow. Excellent condition, \$600.
Call 733-8568

Anderson rock picker, \$5000, H1 642 4 bottom, 16 speed. Call 543-9069.
USED GRAIN MILLS, new and used, many makes and sizes available. 439-8591.
Fertilizer spreader used for spraying. Year old, \$4500. Call 543-9478.

For sale: H1 135 tractor & implement, Call 733-8568.
Used Combine parts
Buyer Tractor Salvage, Paul, ID - 439-5240.

Used Farm Tractor Parts
Buyer Tractor Salvage, Paul, ID - 439-5240.

WANTED: Older Case tractor, VAC300, preferably 1969. Good tractor, 5 wheel utility tractor, older disc and harrow, mower, loader to fit any tractor. (Cash) 324-8539.

Wanted to buy: 3 or 4 wheel snow-boost loader-harrow. New or old. Call 733-9529.

Want to buy: 5/8, 1/4, D17 tractors, preferably with front-end loaders.
Also old disks and mowers. Call 324-5859.

We buy, sell, trade & rebuild farm machinery and equipment. Call 423-4222 or 423-4502.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Pain has an Element of Blank - It cannot recollect. When it began, or if there were a time when it was not." - Emily Dickinson.

It was painful for North to watch South miss today's laydown game. Look over the play to see if you can spot when North first began to suffer.

South took the first diamond, drew trumps and then cashed three clubs, ending in dummy. Then he laid a heart to his king, losing to West's ace. West exited - with a heart to East's queen, and the marked diamond lead through South's J-6 netted the defense two more tricks for one down.

Which particular play caused so much pain for North? It started with South's play to trick one - he should have allowed West to win his diamond king.

If West shifts to a trump, South draws trumps, eliminates the clubs and then plays his ace and jack of diamonds. West wins, but he must offer a ruff and discard or lead a heart away from his ace.

Can the game be made after South leads the first diamond? Not if the defenders start awake. If South tries an elimination and leads diamonds instead of hearts, the defenders can maneuver so that East can win the lead for the killing heart shift through South's king.

NORTH 13-6-A
A 13 7 3
Q 8 7 2
K 4
A 10 7

EAST 8-5-2
Q 10 4 3
Q 9 7 3
K 9 6 5 2

WEST 9-4-2
A J 6 2
K Q 10 5
J 4 3

SOUTH 10-10-10
K 9
A 13 6
K Q 8

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 P 4 Pass Pass
4 P 4 Pass Pass
Opening lead: Diamond King

LEAD WITH THE ACES 11-24-B

South leads:
A 10 9 7
K 10 8 4 2
A 5
8 6

East South West North
1 NT Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Spade Jack. No rush for tricks. Play it safe and wait for partner-or-declarer-to-break-the-heart-suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1383, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

1979 OLDSMOBILE 98
Stock #410
4 Door.
WAS '2,995

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Stock #241
All the toys.
WAS '6,995

1985 FORD RANGER P.U.
Stock #4050
Automatic transmission, Clean.
WAS '5,995

1983 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE
Stock #888
Loaded with luxury. First.
WAS '6,995

1989 DODGE D-50 PICKUP
Stock #3759
Economy plus.
WAS '7,995

1981 FORD BRONCO 4x4
Stock #4043.
Sharp unit.
WAS '6,995

1989 DODGE COLT
Stock #157.
Economy Plus.
WAS '7,995

1989 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Stock #331
4 Door. Great family car.
WAS '8,995

1987 POWER RAM 4x4 P.U.
Stock #3532.
Winter breaker.
WAS '8,995

1989 DAKOTA 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #3806.
WAS '8,995

1988 DAKOTA 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #3610.
Solid truck.
WAS '9,995

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Stock #310. 1 owner. Loaded.
Front wheel drive.
WAS '11,995

1985 OLDSMOBILE 98
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Loaded with equipment.
WAS '12,995

1990 DODGE SPIRIT 4-DOOR
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Low miles.
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1986 GMC JIMMY 4x4
Stock #3957.
Sharp!
WAS '12,995

1990 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #458. Only 8000 miles.
Auto. trans., air cond., like new.
WAS '12,995

1989 GMC SAFARI VAN
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7 Passenger.
WAS '14,995

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Stock #3958. Pickup w/gh
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WAS '15,995

All Units Subject To Prior Sale.

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

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- There are approximately 23 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.)

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Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
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1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$4.25 per line
8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
16-30 days	\$13.00 per line

lines x \$/line = Subtotal

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124 Travel Trailers
Fall close out, on AH Right new machine trailers, 2 and 4 place, featuring a new 10' & 12' plys. 206-530-8395.

125 Campers & Shells
16 ft camp trailer, new tires, well cared for, \$595. Call 733-9068 or 823-4904.
10' 7 1/2 ft 5th wheel kit (December), \$400.
Call 733-4180.
1976 Komfort 28' good condition travel trailer, AC, heating, new rubber, in good shape. \$2995 or best offer. Call 629-4600, 1630 W. Wagoner or call 734-6999.

126 Motor Homes
1966 Chevrolet school bus, \$2000. Call 543-5089.
24 ft Drexler Class C, near built, loaded, excellent cond.; 38K, \$19,800. 734-5789

128 Utility Trailers
(3) Trailers 5x8-8x8, (2) 5x10, (1) 5x5, 423-5516.
6' trailer with hitch and ball seat, \$450. 326-5691.
Complete line of Liberty utility trailers. Any configuration or size, all with electric brakes, tandem or single axle. Many uses: storage, snowblowers, motor bins, contractors, etc. Starting as low as \$1575. See us at Dick Day's, 712 Main Ave. S. or call 733-8271.

129 Snow Vehicles
1976 Ski-Doo Eveready, longtrak, better than average condition, \$500. Call 491-8719.
1978 Yamaha 340 Exciter, 1978 Yamaha 340 Exciter, antique you won't find a clearer used sled. Serious inquiries only. \$1000 firm. Call 733-5119.
1984 Ski-Doo SS, 400 liquid, \$1000. Call 324-5340.
1983 800 Snow Blower, 800 engine, unarmed, hand warmers, excellent condition. Call 543-9259.
1985 800 Polaris & 1985 400 Indy w/airrailer, GOOD SHAPES! 1200. 733-8761.
1989 Arctic Wildcat, 1989 update, excel cond, \$3100. Call 788-4268 after 5 pm.
1989 Polaris 500 long track, low miles, \$2000. a place trailer, \$1200. 823-4533.
1977 800 Snow Blower, 875 mi, runs great, \$3100. 812 E. 2nd. Call 423-4222 or 423-4502.
Call 314-4682 motorcycle. 1235 V 75R16. 324-7233

135. Cycles & Supplies
1984 KX 125 dirt bike, good condition, \$650 or best offer. Call 623-8153.
For sale: Wayne's 1976 Harley, exceptional. Call after 8:00. 734-9065.

136 Heavy Equipment
1978 Ford F7000 w/16' flat-bed, rebuilt 3208 Cal. Call 444-3292 motorcycles or snowblowers.
1980 Trailing, 12 ton equipment trailer, with ramps, 734-1992 motorcycles or snowblowers.
New Trailers equipment trailer, 12 ton, 9' x 11' ton capacity. Call Bill Loughmiller, 733-7517.

144. 4x4's & ATVs
1976 4x4 Dodge Club Cab. Call 324-2122.
1978 Blazer, flat, new paint & interior, excellent condition, \$3650. Call 324-7401.
1985 Toyota 4x4 pickup, clean air, fiberglass, 68,000 mi. 225 MPG, well-maintained, \$4900. Call 733-2835.
1982 Chevrolet K5 Blazer, 350 Silverado, every option, showroom condition, low miles. Call 543-0464.
1988 GMC Suburban 4x4 in top condition, all options, rear heat & air, quad shock suspension. Call 525-5477.
1987 Chevy heavy haul 4x4, 3500 lbs fuel injected, 47,000 miles. Low book \$5775, net for \$5820. Call 843-0464.
1987 Chevy Suburban 4x4, blade, loaded. Must see. FL 1987 Chevy Suburban. Call 843-6273.
1987 Suburban Silverado, blade, painted doors, every option. \$13,900. Call 843-0464.
1988 Chevy Silverado 4x4, ton 350, 5 speed, 4' lift, new 35' Goodyears, never attempted. Call 843-6273.
1988 Dodge Dakota LE 4x4, V-6, cruise, air, black with grey interior, excellent condition, \$19,100. Will consider trade of other pickup. Call 436-8882.
1989 Nissan King cab, 700 cc. 5 speed, 4x4. Call 738-0845.
83 Eagle, 2 1/2 wheel drive, 5th gear, new tires, turn up, 5.7 battery/wiguarantee. 33000offer. See at 400 W. 2nd. 825-2524.
Dodge 4x4, 8000 wheel base, PS, AC, AT, PB, excellent condition. California body, no rust. \$2200 or best offer. 734-5373 after 4pm.
For sale: 1986 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, never had rust, black, air, leather, local unit, 78k mi. Make offer. 733-9921.
1988 Aniquu Autos
1987 WILLI'S JEEP 2 door wagon, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, 3002 V-6, runs good, \$1600 or best offer. See at 303 J Park in Twin. Call 326-5629.
1983 Ford Ranger 4x4, good condition, \$2300 or best offer. Call 543-5231.
1984 Bronco II, 7' lift, new 35' tires, 111,400, avg. 24 mpg. Call Ken, 734-1213 ext. 6736-7217 after 5pm.
1984 Chevy Blazer, S-10, \$5300. Make offer, excellent condition. \$5000. Call 734-5483.

146 4x4's & ATVs
12 month warranty, 1984 Chevy Suburban, excel cond, 100,000 miles. Must see! Like new, \$8500. Call 543-8341.
1987 WILLI'S JEEP 2 door wagon, 4 wheel drive, excel cond, 3002 V-6, runs good, \$1600 or best offer. See at 303 J Park in Twin. Call 326-5629.
1983 Ford Ranger 4x4, good condition, \$2300 or best offer. Call 543-5231.
1984 Bronco II, 7' lift, new 35' tires, 111,400, avg. 24 mpg. Call Ken, 734-1213 ext. 6736-7217 after 5pm.
1984 Chevy Blazer, S-10, \$5300. Make offer, excellent condition. \$5000. Call 734-5483.

148 4x4's & ATVs
1985 T-Bird, nice. See the one! \$3500. Call 543-5231.
1972 Volvo, P1800, excellent condition, \$4000. Call 543-5231.
154 Auto-Cadillac
1981 Eldorado front wheel drive, excellent. NADA price: \$8495. Call 734-6778.

154 Auto-Cadillac
1978 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz, the last big Eldorado built. White, black leather interior, sunroof, and new tires, 44,000 actual miles, mint condition. Call 543-8557 after 6pm.
1987 Cadillac Fleetwood, D'Elegance, good package, mint condition. 324-7297 or weekdays between 8am-8pm. Call 324-5424.
Newly arrived 1988 Cadillac Fleetwood, FWD, elegant, leather, 31 mpg, 30,000 miles, 734-5299.
1988 Cadillac Fleetwood, 235 & 3 mtds. 734-5778.

154 Auto-Chevrolet
1977 Suburban 31 ton, 2WD, new engine, tire brakes, 21,000 miles, \$5500. Weekdays call 7om. 733-3076.
1988 GMC Suburban 4x4, 3000 lbs. 733-3076.
1978 Camaro, low miles, A1. 2481 mi. \$1950 or best offer. Call 823-5261.
1982 228 V-6, T-top, good. 1987 Buick Wildcat, \$7900. Call 423-2516 or 423-5822.
1983 Caprice Classic, excel cond, \$2500. 733-5011 days or 734-2289 evenings.
1985 Chevy Caprice Classic, excel condition, \$2900 of Best Offer. Call 326-5760.
1986 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, very clean, sharp. Leaf loaded, local unit, 78k mi. Make offer. 733-9921.

160 Auto-Dodge
1982 Dodge Ram, 4 door, low mileage, 96k or trade for used car in good condition. \$2000. Call 433-4315.
80 St. Regis, mechanically perfect, \$2000. 733-1318.

162 Auto-Ford
1984 Ford Mustang, 2 door, \$3500. Call 733-4183.

168 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln
1984 Lincoln Mark VII 1980. Like new! 74-6577 or 734-9550.

188 Auto-Oldsmobile
1978 Oldsmobile Firenzy, need work, \$600 or best offer. Call after 5 weekdays, 824-9853.
1988 Oldsmobile, GLE, loaded, V6 diesel. 1985. 733-3629.

172 Auto-Pontiac
1970 Grand Prix model J, mechanically sound, \$1200. Call 423-4655.

174 Auto-Other
1971 Rambler, 351C, good motor, \$500. 1979 Volvo, damaged left front, drivable, A-1 car before rust, \$2495.
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