

The Times-News

330 5902 4/25/91
KALVARR JR
1127 W 2320 S
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Win Falls, Idaho 85th year, No. 337

Monday, December 31, 1990

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy today and tonight with highs near 40 and lows near 20. Light winds.

Magic Valley

Bad news bears
Nearly half of Idaho consumers believe the state is in bad enough financial shape to be in a recession, according to a survey by a Pennsylvania consulting firm.

Child care crisis

There aren't enough child care resources to meet the growing needs of Wood-River-Valley families, says an organization of concerned parents that wants to provide a solution.

Sports

49ers, Giants meet tonight
After enough build up to rival a Super Bowl, the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers finally take the field tonight.

Stories of Stengel

When it comes to subjects for anecdotes, few can rival former New York Yankees and Mets manager Casey Stengel.

Features

Cross-country skiing
Cross-country skiing opportunities are available across the state. But a new trail in the South Hills makes overnight trips close to home possible.

Make Christmas special

Columnist JaAnn Larsen suggests ways to make your Christmas special this year.

Opinion

Teachings of the tube
The news that Whittle Communications is getting fat on its public school TV program is wonderful for Whittle. But what about the kids? Today's editorial.

Moderating Republicans?

Former state senator Phil Batt may want to be the new state chairman of the Republican Party. That would mean a moderate course in the next election.

Idaho

GOP contributions
The overwhelming percentage of money Idaho's timber industry contributed to political campaigns this year went to Republicans.

Nation

Aaron Copland dies
Composer Aaron Copland, described by colleagues as the "dean of American music," died Sunday in New York.

World

Food scarce in Iraq, Kuwait
Iraqi soldiers are looting grocery stores and homes in Iraq and Kuwait, Filipinos recently out of the area reported Sunday.

Hint Side

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Features.....1-6
Nation.....3-6	Comics.....5
Magic Valley...4	Dear Abby.....6
Sports.....7-9	Legals.....6-7
Opinion.....10	Classified...6-12
World.....11-12	

Please recycle this newspaper.

McClure slow on listing snail as endangered

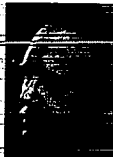
By N.S. Norken
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—A proposal to list five species of snails found only in the Hagerman stretch of the Snake River on the federal endangered species list has run aground on the displeasure of Idaho Sen. Jim McClure.

Final Senate days - A4

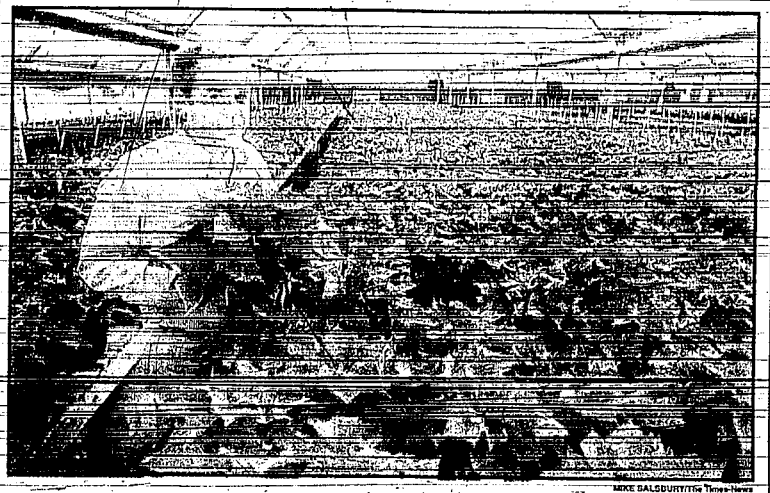
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service staff has recommended the listing, but a spokesman for McClure's office said the senator wants to make sure the service doesn't rush into things and list the snails needlessly.

Fish and Wildlife, however, says that's unlikely. The service sent its recommendation to list the snails to the U.S. Department of the Interior's assistant secretary for fish and wildlife and parks, Constance Harriman. Because of public and political interest, all upper-level managers within Fish and Wildlife and the interior department are notified of potential listings.

The petition has been returned to the service for further review. Elizabeth Lipscomb, Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman in Washington, said that because of the potential for conflict, the petition is being carefully reviewed.



McClure



David Flint grew about 55,000 poinsettia plants this year in his greenhouses northwest of Buhl.

Awash in a sea of red

Business blooms at Flint's poinsettia greenhouse

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer
BUHL — Most people see red when they walk into the Flint Greenhouses in early December, but David Flint sees the color of money.

Those who believe that the holiday season is too long should hear that they're not in the greenhouse business. Flint began producing this year's poinsettias on March 23. That's when he began growing first-hand in a medium which in July yielded the cuttings that have since grown to a scarlet profusion.

Flint's father, Paul Flint, runs a bigger spread of greenhouses in Layton, Utah. They expect to sell \$2.7 million in potted plants this year — 40 percent out of the Buhl houses.

Experts say gulf talks path to peace

By Joseph Kahn
Dallas Morning News
When President Bush unlocked the door Friday to direct talks with Iraq, he may have found a path to peace.

Analysis

foreign policy and Middle East analysts said. But several analysts said they believe Bush has responded to quiet indications from Saddam that Iraq would be willing to withdraw unilaterally from Kuwait and that the price of peace is not high.

and has advised the Bush administration on the crisis, said Saddam is "a genius at working his way" out of corners.

Gap between rich, poor grows in Western nations

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The United States was not the only Western industrialized nation to see the gap between rich and poor widen during the last decade, a government study notes, despite critics' charges that recent government policies contributed to the growth of earnings inequality.

"This may suggest that the causes of greater inequality are related more generally to phenomena occurring across nations rather than to specific factors unique to one country," say three Census Bureau economists who authored the study.

inequality occurred elsewhere even though their employment experiences were very different and there were policy differences and different institutional settings," Green said.

Kohl wins all-German elections

The Associated Press
BONN, Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's center-right coalition on Sunday easily won the first free all-German elections since 1932, buoyed by his popularity as the man who crafted swift unification.



Kohl

The balloting capped a breathtaking transformation that began with a revolt last year against East Germany's Communist government and led to the merging of East and West Germany on Oct. 3.

"This is a day of great joy," he told them. "This is a great success and something to be proud of."

Official results were not expected until Monday. Berlin, divided until just over a year ago by the Wall, held its own united elections. Social Democrat Mayor-Walter Momper lost to his predecessor, conservative Eberhard Diepgen of Kohl's party.

ARD based its forecasts on a poll of 453 of 477 election districts.

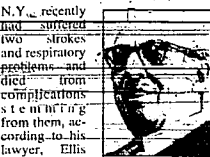
Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said: "Those at the top of the scale are receiving an ever-larger share of the pie."

Nation

Composer Aaron Copland dead at age 90

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Aaron Copland, the pioneering composer who used folk songs and jazz in writing plainspoken classics such as "Appalachian Spring," "Rodeo," and "Billy the Kid," died Sunday at age 90.

Admired by colleagues as the "dean of American music," Copland was a major force in gaining international recognition for the nation's 20th century composers. His honors included a Pulitzer Prize, a Presidential Medal of Freedom, the Guggenheim Foundation's first music fellowship and an Oscar.



Copland

"He was the composer who would lead American music out of the wilderness," the late Leonard Bernstein wrote in High Fidelity magazine for the occasion of Copland's 70th birthday. "He was the Leader, the one whom the young always came with their compositions." Copland, who lived in Peekskill, New York, Music Critics Circle

Award in 1945 for "Appalachian Spring," which he wrote for Martha Graham to accompany her choreography based on a Hart Crane poem. Among the composition's most famous themes: a "Shaker" melody played by clarinet and followed by five variations.

His ballets "Billy the Kid," and "Rodeo" combined cowboy tunes and folk songs with original themes. Despite his success, Copland stopped composing after 1967, spending much of his time at his home and directing recordings of his work.

One reason was the rejection by young composers of his "Inscape," his first attempt at the highly structured, rational 12-tone system. "When he started writing 12-tone," Bernstein wrote, "I asked him, 'Of all people why you — you who are so instinctive as spontaneous' — and he answered me, 'Because I need

more chords. I've run out of them.' Born Nov. 14, 1900, Copland was the youngest of five children. His parents, immigrants from Eastern Europe, owned a neighborhood department store in Brooklyn.

Copland's maternal grandfather, Aaron Mittenhal, moved to Dallas and opened a dry goods store there in the 1870s. According to Copland family lore, Jesse James' brother, Frank, worked in the store, attracting customers but stealing the profits, forcing Mittenhal to return to New York.

Vivian Perlis, co-author of his 1984 memoir "Copland," suggests that lineage is one reason a Jewish boy from Brooklyn could write cowboy music, though he did not travel to the West until he was 28. Copland provided his own explanation: "I preferred to imagine being 'in a horse without actually getting on one'."

Drills, exodus highlight quake watch

MARKED TREE, ARIZ. (AP) — The earth stood still Sunday, as a 7.2-magnitude quake jolted the region. The only thing moving was the stream of jumpy residents fleeing in fear of an earthquake.

New Mexico scientist Ben Browning, 72, heeds the theory on the gravitational pull of the sun and moon, which he says will be particularly strong during the period. On the basis of that, dozens of people have packed clothing of a major temblor along the New Madrid fault for the five days that began Saturday. The projection, But these same scientists say an earthquake is likely to affect about 3,200 people. It is, someday.

Columbia astronauts prepare for research

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's mission drilled to, finally be orbited Earth, activated telescopes inside the space shuttle Sunday for more than a week of probing galaxies, quasars and other, turbulent objects.

The shuttle roared to life at 1:49 a.m. EST Sunday and streaked through a moonlit sky after six months of trying to get off the ground. Three hours later, the seven-man crew began the daylong process of getting the \$150 million Astro observatory ready for operation.

"It's like an early Christmas present," NASA launch director Bob Stick said at a post-launch news conference. "It's been a goal all year long to get Astro and Columbia on orbit. You could say it took all year to get there, but we're there and we're happy about it."

It was the fifth launch attempt for the mission, first scheduled for 1986 but cancelled by the Challenger incident. Fuel leaks halted three countdowns, including the first one in May, and television coverage ended another.

Thick clouds on Sunday threatened to cause yet another delay. The Air Force, which is responsible for range safety, dispatched a helicopter to assure visibility would be sufficient. That check-postponed liftoff 21 minutes.

Less than 1 1/2 hours after Columbia lifted off, a Soviet rocket hurtled into orbit with two cosmonauts and Japanese television journalists who will join two other men at space station Mir.

Twelve people consequently are now in space, the most at one time, and the Americans are hoping to communicate with their Soviet and Japanese counterparts by ham radio during the mission.

Scientists who have been working for years on the Astro project said they could hardly believe it when Columbia finally took off. "We were so used to not getting it off, the idea that it's actually been launched and it's up there orbiting the Earth is amazing," said Arthur Davidson of Johns Hopkins University, principal investigator for one of the telescopes.

Patients of doctor who died of AIDS accorded free tests

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johns Hopkins Hospital is offering free AIDS tests to about 1,800 patients operated on by a surgeon who died of AIDS two weeks ago, according to a published report.

Dr. Rudolph Almaraz died Nov. 16 at age 41. His family refused to let Almaraz die of AIDS but the family's lawyer, Marvin Elin, told The (Baltimore) Sun/Sunday Blue: "He had AIDS, and he died of AIDS."

Elin said Almaraz told him he was exposed to AIDS when blood from an AIDS patient squirted into his during surgery. Almaraz was in New York when he was a fellow at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

A Sloan-Kettering spokesman on Sunday said the hospital did not have any records that would indicate Almaraz contracted AIDS when he practiced at the hospital from July 1, 1983, to Dec. 1, 1983. "We have no record at this time. We have not uncovered any blood

incident report," said Suzanne Raussenber, Sloan-Kettering's vice president for public affairs.

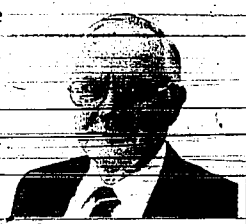
Dr. Timothy Townsend, Johns Hopkins Hospital's senior director for medical affairs, said the hospital made repeated efforts, starting in late summer, to determine the nature of Almaraz's illness, amid rumors that he had contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The letter offering free AIDS tests will not name Almaraz because neither the doctor nor his family would discuss the nature of his illness, said Joann Rodgers, a Johns Hopkins spokeswoman.

Documents that would confirm the nature of the doctor's illness, including the death certificate and his medical records, are confidential under Maryland law. "The letter from Hopkins will go to all patients on whom Almaraz had operated since joining the staff in January 1984. The possibility that the AIDS virus was transmitted to any person during surgery is remote," the letter said.

NEW RELOCATIONS & Places. These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about. The opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting. If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our telemarketing department today at 733-0931.

Duane Gunderson Insurance is proud to announce their new location 624 Blue Lakes Blvd. North in Twin Falls. Serving you with health, life and living trusts, medicare supplements and nursing home policies. Duane Gunderson Insurance. "Helping you with financial security" 624 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls Office: 733-1236 • Home: 734-7159



The Cookie Basket is the brain storm of two crazy gals who combined 2 of their favorite hobbies (baking & eating) with life's necessity (working). We bake yummy cookies & muffins delivered fresh to you daily. Watch for us on our daily stops & call us to add your work place to our route. We'll be glad to set you up. Holiday specials include "Grooms" original Scottish Shortbread & fruit baskets with muffins, cookies, balloons & non-alcoholic spumoni. Fresh Cookies Delivered To Your Office. 1233 Lynwood Shopping Center (Behind Kings) 734-9930

Deanna Hoepker-Steel, designer of the Idaho Sampler, has recently opened a needlework retail store at 149 Main Ave. E. in the old Talent Haus shop. Mrs. Steel's shop will contain cross-stitch books and kits, DMC floss, aids & linens and a full assortment of needlework accessories. Classes in beginning and advanced cross-stitch as well as classes exploring other forms of needlework will be provided in private or group classes. Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5. 149 Main Avenue East In The Rogerson Mall, Twin Falls (208) 734-2628



Brawley Realty has changed locations and are now located at 1201 Falls Avenue East, Suite 11. Additionally, they have expanded their sales staff to include Ron May, Donna Rule, Jack Cox, Jean Brawley, and Gina Brawley as the receptionists. Their telephone number is 734-5858, remains the same. They are extending an open invitation to everyone to visit their new facility. 488 North Blue Lakes 734-5858

Pete the Pooch says: Stock up now on Santa Paws! (socks for animals). 10% Senior Discount. We Handle Cremations. Training Collar For Rent. Leukemia test, \$6.00 (Remember, leukemia in cats). AFFORDABLE PET CARE AT ITS FINEST! Green Acres Pet Center Animal Hospital. 866 Green Acres Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 83421. 733-9634. 260 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83421. 733-9634. ON BLUE LAKES NORTH DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



Magic Valley

Around the valley

Emergency crash drill slated at Hailey airport

HAILEY — Passers-by should not be alarmed Thursday if it looks like a plane crashed at Erickson Memorial Airport. A mock drill of the crash, fire and rescue capabilities of the airport and community will be tested as part of an emergency preparedness exercise required by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The drill will be conducted between 3 and 5 p.m.

Emergency crews from the airport, the Hailey police and fire departments, the Wood River Rural Fire Department, the county ambulance and the Sheriff's department will respond to a simulated airplane crash resulting in dead and injured people.

To satisfy FAA requirements, the exercise must be done by the end of this year. Airport Manager Todd Widdin said the drill will help find any "bugs" that may need to be updated in the emergency response procedures.

Street-light fee on agenda for Twin Falls City Council

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council is scheduled to discuss the new monthly street-light fee at its regular meeting tonight.

Council members have considered abolishing the fee because some city residents have complained about it. The city established the "91-cent charge" in this year's budget as a way to raise money to pay for street lights.

Before this year, money for street lights came from the general fund supported by property taxes.

Also at Monday's meeting, the council is slated to consider allowing the city to Trans IV its service. The bus company manager approached the council this past summer for funding help, but council members were not sure if the city had money available.

The Twin Falls County Commission gave Trans IV \$6,000 this year.

The council will meet at 6 p.m. in City Hall.

State senator-elect Scanlon to speak at CSI Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Sponsored by Magic Valley Citizens for Choice, Cynthia Scanlon, state senator-elect, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Scanlon, a Democrat and progressive candidate, defeated Sen. Roger Anderson, R-Hwy, in the November general election. She will discuss successful strategies and campaign management as well as the joys and horrors of campaigning.

A brief reception will follow.

The meeting will be at the College of Southern Idaho, Desert Building, Room H-13. The public is invited.

Meetings slated this week to address solid waste issue

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents interested in learning about solid waste planning and options available in this area can attend eight meetings Monday through Thursday.

The schedule for the meetings follows:

Today: 4 p.m. at the courthouse in Shoshone district courtroom; 7 p.m. at the Jerome High School auditorium.

Tuesday: 2 p.m. at the Cassia County Law Enforcement Building in Burley; evening assistance for the handicapped will be provided; 7 p.m. at the courthouse in Rupert, district courtroom.

Wednesday: 2 p.m. at the LeVine Hall in Fairfield; 7 p.m. at the courthouse hearing room in Hailey.

Thursday: 2 p.m. at the Cassia district health office, 202 14th Ave. E.; 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, Shields Building, Room 117.

CSI, DOE cooperate to bring science laboratory to schools

TWIN FALLS — A mobile scientific laboratory is bringing science to small rural schools this year courtesy of the College of Southern Idaho and the Department of Energy.

The trailer-laboratory carries a wealth of scientific toys, computers that teach motion and acceleration physics, an air track for motion instruction, lasers for optics experiments, an interactive video disc player for chemistry experiments, and a damped, enclosed star lab to study astronomy.

The equipment, funded by a \$60,000 Energy Department grant, is shared by schools in Castleford, Hogeness, Bliss, Oakley, Richfield, Hansen, Miramonte, Fairfield, Carey and Burley.

A dedication will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Authorities investigate mail scam

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Postal inspectors in Montana, Idaho and California are investigating a scam in which fraudulent change-of-address forms are used to divert mail.

Someone contacted and mailed forms directing the Postal Service to forward the mail of several unknowing individuals to a post office box in Hawaiian Gardens, Calif., according to Helena, Mont., Postmaster Earl Dorsey.

The postal box in the Los Angeles suburb is under surveillance, Dorsey told the Independent Record newspaper in Helena.

"It's worse than breaking into someone's home," said Jack Copenhaver, a Helena man who was victimized by the change-of-address scheme. "They could have gotten my credit card numbers and banking statements."

Copenhaver said he was told by postal authorities that one of the other victims is from Medicine Lake, Mont., and that several are from Idaho.

Dorsey said that postal inspectors in California and Idaho were investigating delivery districts similar to the case involving Copenhaver.

Twin Falls Postmaster Gary Bradshaw said that so far there's been no sign of the scam in the Magic Valley. U.S. postal inspectors in Boise said they could not comment on the report.

Copenhaver said he realized something was wrong earlier this month when he hadn't received any mail for a couple of days. He asked his mail carrier about it and was told of the address change form.

"I didn't realize it was so easy," Copenhaver said. "I really think there's an awful lot of gullible people out there."

Dorsey contended there is no mechanism in place to prevent unauthorized people from submitting a change of address form without the postal patron's knowledge or consent, although the forms contain a warning about forgery.

"Things happen in the mail every day," the spokesman said. "We handle this and we solve most of the problems."

Dorsey said these were the first instances of bogus change-of-address forms being filed that he had heard of since he began his postal career in 1959. He expressed concern that publicity might cause additional problems.

Copenhaver said he is retired and neither prominent nor wealthy, adding that he has no idea why someone would want to divert his mail.

Half of Idahoans say recession here

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Nearly half of Idaho consumers believe the state is in bad enough financial shape to be in a recession, according to a survey by a Pennsylvania consulting firm.

Consumer confidence in Idaho has dropped slightly since September, when 50 percent of residents had a positive outlook for the state's economy, the Sindinger & Co. survey showed. In October, the confidence level dropped to 46.2 percent.

According to the poll, the state is in the midst of a recession if less than half of those surveyed responded negatively to four basic questions about employment and business in their local community.

"If the majority of people are expressing concern about economic conditions, then this state is in a recession."

"It's simply the best economic indicator there is," said Albert Sindinger, head of the 36-year-old forecasting firm.

Please see REcession/AS

Not cutting any slack

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the thick of what he terms the "budget mess," there's nothing in Sen. Jim McClure's day-to-day life on Capitol Hill to suggest he's a politician on his way out.

Idaho's senior Republican senator still has several irons in the fire. And he still has colleagues and lobbyists seeking him out for advice and votes.

At 67, McClure — long a thorn in the side of environmentalists — still is playing hardball in the nation's capital and relishing every moment until retirement games early next year.

"There will be plenty of time later to reflect on a 24-year career in the House and Senate," he says. "Right now, he's all business."

"This is the most hectic time of year," McClure said during a recent interview. "With the appropriations process, the fall end of the session and the budget mess ... you've got a lot of loose ends and a lot of things that have to happen."

"It's also the opportunity for grave mischief by someone else or constructive action by yourself. We have a lot of balls in the air right now and we're trying to play them all."

In a slap to the National Park Service just before adjournment, McClure was able to add language to the Interior appropriations bill that makes it clear that hunting is allowed in two Idaho areas: the City of Rocks National Reserve near Burley and in Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

The controversy over the National Park Service's refusal to allow hunting in the areas just before duck season began made McClure bristle. So he straggled no time in setting the record straight while blasting Park Service rangers for the "taking the position that they hold all of the 'wisdom on this issue.'"

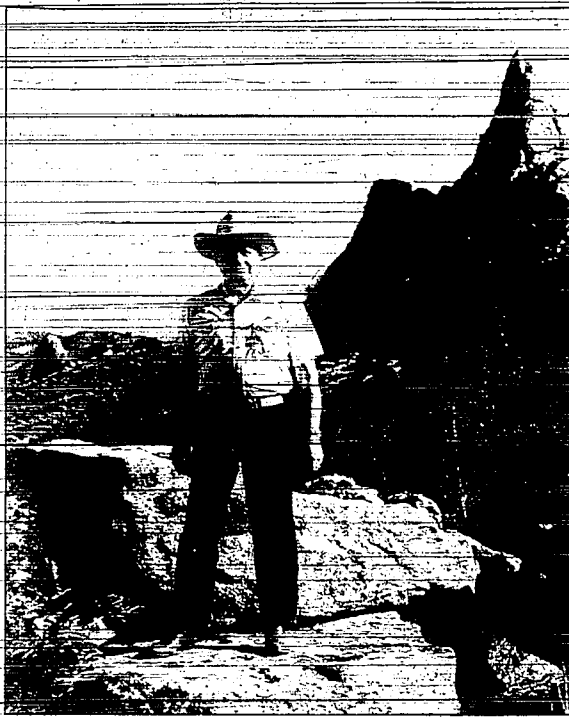
But time is now running against McClure and his ability to pull rabbits out of hats. His hard-fought plan to reintroduce the endangered gray wolf to portions of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming — including portions of Yellowstone National Park — was doomed. The senator was not able to overcome an avalanche of opposition, particularly from the livestock industry.

"If only I had a little more time," he said, with a hint of sadness in his voice.

In McClure's office, photographs and pictures of wildlife cover his walls, including a painting of two gray wolves with the caption: "Harmony with land is like harmony with a friend; you cannot cherish his right hand and chop off his left. That is to say, you cannot love game and hate predators. The land is one organism."

McClure's office is a reflection of his Idaho roots, the hallway that takes you to the senator is a tribute to his Washington life.

There are autographed photos of McClure with former President Reagan, Nancy Reagan and President Bush, who was elected to Congress in 1966 — the same year as McClure. Bush and McClure, as well as their wives, have been



In a slap to the National Park Service, Sen. James McClure sponsored legislation directing federal officials to permit hunting at the City of Rocks National Reserve and the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. As his retirement from public office early in 1991 looms closer, McClure still works hard to achieve the goals which have characterized his long tenure in public office. Among the battles which Idaho's senior U.S. senator has yet to win: the reintroduction of endangered gray wolves to portions of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

Soon-to-retire Sen. Jim McClure plays hardball to the end

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the thick of what he terms the "budget mess," there's nothing in Sen. Jim McClure's day-to-day life on Capitol Hill to suggest he's a politician on his way out.

Idaho's senior Republican senator still has several irons in the fire. And he still has colleagues and lobbyists seeking him out for advice and votes.

At 67, McClure — long a thorn in the side of environmentalists — still is playing hardball in the nation's capital and relishing every moment until retirement games early next year.

"There will be plenty of time later to reflect on a 24-year career in the House and Senate," he says. "Right now, he's all business."

"This is the most hectic time of year," McClure said during a recent interview. "With the appropriations process, the fall end of the session and the budget mess ... you've got a lot of loose ends and a lot of things that have to happen."

"It's also the opportunity for grave mischief by someone else or constructive action by yourself. We have a lot of balls in the air right now and we're trying to play them all."

In a slap to the National Park Service just before adjournment, McClure was able to add language to the Interior appropriations bill that makes it clear that hunting is allowed in two Idaho areas: the City of Rocks National Reserve near Burley and in Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

The controversy over the National Park Service's refusal to allow hunting in the areas just before duck season began made McClure bristle. So he straggled no time in setting the record straight while blasting Park Service rangers for the "taking the position that they hold all of the 'wisdom on this issue.'"

But time is now running against McClure and his ability to pull rabbits out of hats. His hard-fought plan to reintroduce the endangered gray wolf to portions of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming — including portions of Yellowstone National Park — was doomed. The senator was not able to overcome an avalanche of opposition, particularly from the livestock industry.

"If only I had a little more time," he said, with a hint of sadness in his voice.

In McClure's office, photographs and pictures of wildlife cover his walls, including a painting of two gray wolves with the caption: "Harmony with land is like harmony with a friend; you cannot cherish his right hand and chop off his left. That is to say, you cannot love game and hate predators. The land is one organism."

McClure's office is a reflection of his Idaho roots, the hallway that takes you to the senator is a tribute to his Washington life.

There are autographed photos of McClure with former President Reagan, Nancy Reagan and President Bush, who was elected to Congress in 1966 — the same year as McClure. Bush and McClure, as well as their wives, have been

'This is the most hectic time of year ... It's also the opportunity for grave mischief by someone else or constructive action by yourself. We have a lot of balls in the air right now and we're trying to play them all.'

— Sen. Jim McClure

close friends ever since.

Interviewed recently in her husband's office, Louise McClure talked affectionately about the group of friends she soon will be leaving.

"Our gathering was at Camp David," she said. "First Lady Barbara (Bush) said, 'Wear your jeans and leave your cameras at home.' So, we'll end up in our running suits and Nikes and had a wonderful day."

Even though the McClures will be setting up a permanent residence in Boise after the senator's retirement, they will divide their time between Idaho's and the nation's capitals.

McClure will join the Boise law firm of Givens, Pursley, Webb and Huntley, where his son, Ken, is a partner.

But his other job should keep him fairly close to Capitol Hill. The senator and two of his top aides are launching a Washington, D.C., consulting firm that will focus on energy and natural resources issues, McClure's specialties during his lengthy political career.

When McClure first announced his retirement in January, some of his leading environmentalist foes were afraid he might be the next secretary of the Interior.

But Jim Goller, chairman of the Northwest Power Planning Council and former state director of McClure's campaign, said being an administrator would not be McClure's high rail.

"Jim McClure is much more a legislator than an administrator," Goller said. "To administer a big bureaucracy is very different from being a legislator. They're trained differently ... I don't think (hearing a federal agency) was ever a serious consideration."

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, also a longtime friend of McClure's, agreed: "I didn't think the administration process would be where his strengths lie. Jim has never really had to hire and fire people. He is a real detail man. A good legislator."

Please see McClure/AS

Task force seeks child care solutions for Wood River Valley

By Deborah Shinkus Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — There aren't enough child care resources to meet the growing needs of local families, says an organization of concerned parents that wants to provide a solution.

"Currently, there are only two day care facilities in the southern portion of the Wood River valley."

Though there are a variety of home care operations, many are not licensed or are unable to provide consistent care for the youth in the area.

"This extensive lack of child care facilities is what led Carolyn Roberts of Hailey to organize the For Kids Task Force this past July.

As a full-time marketing employee at Power Engineers, and new mother, Roberts needed help providing for her daughter.

"My little girl had gone to eight different baby-sitters, and she was only 12 years old. I thought, there is got to be something better than this," Roberts said.

According to Roberts, the problem is not just finding care that is affordable. The problem also lies in finding quality care that is consistent and available.

"The problem extends beyond the need for day care centers. As Roberts began to look into starting a community day care, it be-

Task force phone number

For more information about the For Kids Task Force, contact Deborah Eisinger 788-3442.

came clear that there is a lack of organized care for children of all ages in the Wood River Valley.

"There is no place for kids to go after school," she said. "It's dangerous. It's a serious problem."

With more than 20 members, the For Kids Task Force is actively pursuing its goal of establishing non-profit youth care programs.

The task force's goal is to create a safe, fun, and educational environment for children of all ages. The group wants to set up an infant/toddler program, an after school program, and a teen center.

The group's long-term goal is to have a

facility built in three to five years to house the infant/toddler and after school programs.

"The infant/toddler program would provide care for children 3 years old and younger."

"The after school program would provide supervision and structured activities for kids ages 6 to 12."

The teen center would provide a central place for teens to gather after school.

The entire program would be designed as a non-profit system.

"The fees for each program will probably be on a sliding scale based on income," Eisinger said. "We hope to offer scholarships as well."

"The program is not just ten low income

Please see CHILD/AS

Hindsight hurts where enlistment concerned

INDIAN COVE — My brother, Jon, private first class, is going to Saudi Arabia.

He is here now though, on leave. He's spreading 30 days between Idaho in Indiana and family in Idaho, squeezing in as much life and love and holiday as he can.

I have to confess I feel a little cheated. It's Christmas time — time to send the Christmas cards with the dove carrying the olive branch in its beak — signifying "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to man."

This, plus the fact my brother had hazardous-duty last Christmas in Panama, makes me feel cheated.

"Who fun's the sacrifice of human events anyway?" I can't help asking myself.

I'd like to file a complaint.

It is hard to believe that three years ago Jon had a good job at Micron Technology in Boise and was considering going back to college to finish his degree. Then he told us he had joined the National Guard to make a little weekend money and serve his country. Jon always was intrigued by the military.

His youth seemed to be haunted by visions of green beret's and Navy



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

seal teams, so it was not surprising to me that he was interested in a full-time military career.

"I could get my college paid for and see the world," he said, parroting a well-worn recruiting slogan.

I agreed.

Then he asked me my opinion about the international situation — the potential risks. He knew I was a news junkie.

Teaching junior high Mountain Home Air Force Base children during the 1980s has given me a special appreciation for the fringe benefits of military life.

Many of my students have been raised in families that have traveled the world and now enjoy the relaxed, unchained military life in small town communities.

Vietnam is a distant memory, and war itself seems but a dream.

I told my brother Jon two years ago that it was probably as good a

time as any to join up.

Underlying my position, of course, was the post-Kennedy sentiment that it would not be what Jon could do for his country as much as what his country could do for him (i.e. commissary privileges, retirement benefits, exotic remote duties, etc.).

Hindsight is definitely preferable to foresight — for his part, Jon is full year in the military in Panama. Most of the time he has been cleaning his gun or doing maneuvers.

But for the short hellish month of December last year, he walked and stalked the streets of Panama City with his M16 loaded and ready to retaliate against the numerous Nigerian snipers prowling city rooftops.

He came through Operation "Just Cause" with nary a wound and several nice, but cheap, blue T-shirts publicizing the event for we women folk back home.

I was satisfied and put the fear and apprehension behind me. Our government would not call up one of its boys for a second hazardous duty Christmas.

But I was wrong.

Before I heard Jon was to go, I wanted to get rid of Hussein, once

and for all — at whatever military cost. Now, predictably, I'm interested in the feasibility of prolonged economic sanctions.

When Jon told us he would serve in Saudi as a forward observer — a scout, ahead of the infantry — I became convinced the best way to deal with Hussein was not to kill Hussein, but to starve Hussein.

Jon will be in the "Middle East" desert in less than a month. His Christmas tree will be camouflaged and his Christmas ham will be tin-rationed.

It will not feel like Christmas at home. There will be no snow — only dry, blowing sand.

I have wondered if Jon will consider the significance of his location. If he searches Christmas night, he'll see the very star configurations purported to have guided ancient wise men in their quest for peace and hope.

I was reminded of a film in the desert, thoughtfully watching the night sky rather than some ominous metal-plated shadows creeping between the dunes.

Diana Hooley writes from her farm home near Indian Cove.

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY	Idaho Miraj Council meets at noon in Desert 113.
	CSI Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
	Bulk milk haulers meet at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.
	Project leadership meets at 7 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
	High school science teachers meet at 7 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
	Pop Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
TUESDAY	Urnin bowlers meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
	Insurance lecture will be held at 7 a.m. in Aspen 108.
	Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
	Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.
	Magic Valley Citizens for Choice meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
	Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
WEDNESDAY	Retreads meet at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
	Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
	Water and waste-water exam will be given at 1:30 p.m. in Shields 117.
	Magic Valley FFA crops contest will be held from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in Aspen 140.
	Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
	Stage Hand rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
	Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
THURSDAY	Law Enforcement Fingerprinting seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
	Public safety seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
	Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
	"The Elephant Man" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
FRIDAY	Women's basketball vs. Salt Lake Community College at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.
	Men's basketball vs. Salt Lake Community College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
	"The Elephant Man" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
SATURDAY	CSI Music Student workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121.
	Children's Cheerleading clinic will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the gym.
	Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 207.
	Women's basketball vs. Utah Valley Community College at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.
	Men's basketball vs. Utah Valley Community College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
	"The Elephant Man" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
SUNDAY	CSI Jazz concert will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

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	Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.	WEDNESDAY	Idaho City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
	Dierich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.		Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
	Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.	Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	THURSDAY	Idaho City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
	Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.		Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
	Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.	FRIDAY	Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
	Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.	Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.		Idaho City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.		Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Recession

Continued from A4

Every state except for Alaska and Hawaii was ranked according to consumer confidence levels. Idaho ranked 14th. Only six states registered confidence levels above 50 percent in October — Oregon, Washington, Minnesota, Kansas, Nevada and Utah.

Idaho consumers may have more optimism in their state's economy because 3½ years ago, the Depart-

ment of Commerce decided to boost the economy by attracting new businesses and more tourists.

"We have the quality of life, we're generating jobs, manufacturing anything from potato chips to microchips," said Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Since 1987, the state has had a gain of 54,000 jobs. That figure may not seem like much to states on the East Coast, but to Idaho the jobs represent an increase of about 60

percent, Hawkins said.

Idaho's aggressive advertising campaign designed to attract tourists from 11 Western states, Asian countries, Europe and Canada, has had a ripple effect, generating \$1.5 billion in business, Hawkins said.

"We are building a base that is balanced and diversified so that the peaks and valleys, wherever they may be, will not take the state of Idaho down," Hawkins said.

2 injured in Sunday morning accident on icy Pole Line Road

TWIN FALLS — Two people were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a two-car accident on an icy Pole Line Road Sunday morning.

Marie Lang, 78, of 644 Caswell

Ave. W., Twin Falls, and Arliss Champney, 52, of 1747 Albion Ave., Burley, were in serious but stable condition after the accident. Lang and Champney were riding in an eastbound van driven by Claude E. Champney,

51, of 1747 Albion Ave., Burley, when a westbound pickup slid out of control and struck the van, according to Twin Falls County sheriff's reports. Neither Lang or Champney were wearing seat belts, McDaniel said.

Child

Continued from A4

families, but is for all families who need quality child care.

A lack of funding and a lack of appropriate facilities pose obstacles for the program.

The wheels have been rolling, however, and the task force already has received a \$3,400 grant to start up the after school program. The grant prohibits the use of any religious facility for the program.

The task force currently is exploring the possibility of using school facilities for the after school program.

"It would be ideal if we could utilize one of the schools in Halley," Elstinger said. "They are, understandably, already stretched to their

limits."

But the task force plans to demonstrate that it is a highly organized group of professional people striving to meet a very important need, she said.

That need has been documented. In 1988, according to a survey conducted by the Burley and Halley educational schools, 417 children needed after-school care.

The task force hopes to begin with a small version of an after school program — with only 24 children in place by Feb. 1.

But without a facility, there can be no program.

Meanwhile, the task force is actively pursuing funding sources for the infant-toddler program and is looking into options for a facility.

Most day-care centers and home-

care providers don't accept infants, or accept only a limited number. Carolyn Dittworth, task force member and chairman of the Infant-Toddler Committee, said she receives at least one call each week from people looking for someone to care for children under a year of age.

"There is simply no place for them to go," Dittworth said. "They struggle to find someone who will take their child for in-home care. Many end up quitting their jobs, and taking in other people's children."

The teen center faces similar hurdles, no funds and no facility.

But Elstinger isn't discouraged.

"Every time we have a meeting, we discover new resources. Every time something happens, that shows we are going in the right direction," she said.

McClure

Continued from A4

tor, in and of itself, is a rare thing to find. But Jim has what it takes.

Meanwhile, groups such as the Washington-based Wilderness Society are waiting to see what they will next do battle with McClure.

"I would expect we would see Mr. McClure back in Washington lobbying anti-wilderness, pro-mining and anti-endangered species legislation," said Rindy O'Brien, director of government affairs for the Wilderness Society.

"Mr. McClure is a very smart man," O'Brien said. "He's been very effective in proceeding with his agenda, which has not been a very strong environmental agenda. He hasn't been a friend of the Wilderness Society for these things they've wanted."

But as an avid sportsman and fisherman, McClure brushes off such criticism: "Every movement is led by extremists," McClure said. "I don't mind being labeled an extremist and that's really what they're saying. They say these things because I haven't done everything that they've wanted."

The outdoors, McClure said, is a part of his Idaho roots he looks forward to enjoying once again when he steps away from the hectic pace here.

"Just before I came back here (to Washington in August), I went out on a Saturday afternoon and caught some trout, the smallest of which was 15 inches and the largest of which was 19 inches," he said.

The next morning at 5 o'clock I got up and went out and stepped on the elk bugling his cows, rounding them up and moving them out. He paused thoughtfully before saying, "There ought to be time in life for some of that."

Along with yearning for the outdoors, McClure said he looks forward to spending more time with his family.

"I did something in August of this

year that I should have done 20 years ago. I took my two boys on a pack trip up in the mountains," McClure said. "Twenty years ago, they were 13 and 15. I should have been doing it then, but I didn't have the time or I thought I didn't."

Louise McClure said that trip was a turning point of sorts for her husband. It came shortly after the Iraq invasion of Kuwait in August.

"The president called and asked if Jim could come to the White House," Louise McClure said. "And Bob Dole asked him to go to the Middle East. Those were two of the major requests during that time."

"And Jim said, 'No, I can't. I'm taking my two sons backpacking in the mountains.' "And, you know, it felt awfully good," he said.

Jim McClure said he has no regrets about his decision to retire, conceding he's more than a little disgusted with many of his congressional colleagues and the budget deficit.

"Both political parties are busily trying to hide what the real problems are because they're afraid of political fallout," he said. "They want to have it both ways."

But McClure also said he has no regrets about the record he will leave in Washington.

"I'm very comfortable," he said. "I've never had to look over my shoulder to see how the Idaho people wanted me to react to individual challenges. And I'm very, very comfortable that I have represented most of the people of Idaho most of the time on most issues."

Services

HANSEN — The graveside service for Howard Griggs Jr., 66, of Hansen, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Bishop Robert King officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

PAUL — The memorial service for Edward John Lydon, 73, of Paul, who drowned May 25, 1990, in the Snake River, will be at 2 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St., in Burley. Burial will be at the DeLoe Cemetery. Friends may call before the memorial service today at the funeral home.

KETCHUM — The funeral for Beverly Ketchum, 64, of Ketchum, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Halley. Burial will follow at the Halley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood-River

Funeral Chapel in Halley.

RUPERT — The funeral for Carol C. Pfeiffer, 66, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Central Church of Christ in Rupert with the Rev. Mike Kitchky officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call at the afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Erlu Iwakami Samba, 95, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Shing Okamoto of the Ogden Buddhist Temple officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

KING HILL — The memorial ser-

Obituaries

vice for Fred M. Crouse, 74, of King Hill and formerly of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the King Hill Presbyterian Church. A graveside service and burial will be Friday at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland. Friends may call today at the Mountain View Funeral Home in Boise.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of the Mountain View Funeral Home in Boise.

Oleah B. Merritt Eggleston
JEROME — Oleah B. Merritt Eggleston, 82, of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 1, 1990, at home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Lewis-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Herbert Schoepfer, Julie Arden, Shelley Stephens and Pam Phillips, all of Twin Falls; Myrtle Nelson of Buhl; Bonnie Kay Deitzel of Kimbelt; and Edith Brooks of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Brandon Dean of Burley; Sally Cheney and Kelly Parkin, both of Rupert; and Helen Coffey of Heyburn.

MOORE'S
100 E. MAIN JEROME 304-5200

James and Bonnie Patrick of Kimberly.

Admitted
Any Butterfield, William Kuntzer, Frances Peck, all of Burley; Edith Brooks of Filer; and Joyce Charles and baby of Paul.

NATIONAL SERVICE MORTUARY

WHITE MORTUARY & CREMATORY

The Chapel by the Park • 733-6600
136 4th Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

Gooding County Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce that:

DR. RICHARD T. KNOEBEL, DIPLOMATE

AMERICAN BOARD OF ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY

will be seeing patients on a regular basis at the hospital. Dr. Knoebel's schedule for the next few months is as follows:

Tuesday, November 20th
Wednesday, December 5th
Tuesday, December 18th
Wednesday, January 9th
Wednesday, January 23rd

Office hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
(Appointments can be made by calling 934-4433.)

Guaranteed APPLIANCE REPAIR SINCE 1964

MOORE'S
100 E. MAIN JEROME 304-5200

Idaho/West

China ambassador calls protesters 'cowards'

SEATTLE (AP) — U.S. Ambassador to China James Lilley called demonstrators against Chinese human rights abuses "cowards" and suggested that one man, a Tibetan, "go back to China and serve China."

But in a speech a few minutes later, Lilley said the United States wanted to see "concrete improvement on China's human rights record... and refer to the lifting of martial law in Tibet as a window dressing."

U.S. Rep. John Miller of Wash. on Sunday said Lilley should apologize for his remarks under Saturday night to protesters outside the closing ceremony of a four-day trade exposition and symposium on U.S.-China relations.

Lilley got into the argument with a handful of demonstrators outside Union Station before going inside to make his speech. Most of those outside the former train station didn't notice the exchange, but it was taped by Seattle television station KIRO.

Lilley and Chinese Ambassador Zhu Qizhen arrived in cars at the side of the station. About 50 demonstrators were at the front of the building, waving signs and chanting slogans condemning the Chinese government's slaying of hundreds of demonstrators in Beijing in June 1989 and its 40-year occupation of Tibet.

Jim Deppon, a Seattle man whose wife is Tibetan, said he and 3 half-dozen others left the main group on the chance the ambassadors might use a side entrance.

They chanted "China — human rights!" "Tibet for Tibetans!" and "Remember Tiananmen Square!" he said.

Zhu ignored the demonstrators and went inside, Berman said. But Berman said, and the KIRO videotape corroborated, that Lilley suddenly shouted, "Were you at Tiananmen Square? I was there."

"So what?" Berman said he replied, "I know it wasn't the greatest return."

Berman said afterward, "but I certainly didn't expect his outburst."

Lilley then shouted to a Tibetan man, "What are you doing about it? I'm doing something about it. You should go back to China and serve China."

"You're cowards," Lilley told the demonstrators before entering the building.

Dan Hodel, spokesman for the Tibetan Rights Campaign, said he was left "speechless and flabbergasted" by the incident.

China invaded Tibet in 1950, crushed an uprising in 1959 and introduced repressive measures, including suppressing Tibetan Buddhism.

At a news conference after his speech, Lilley was asked about the exchange. "I looked at one man from China and thought that the best thing he could do to help his country is to go back to China and work for it," he said.

Asked what message he intended to

give the demonstrators, Lilley replied, "Nothing much, I guess."

The 63-year-old Lilley, who was born in China, was appointed to the ambassadorship by President Bush. He is a former CIA intelligence officer and former ambassador to South Korea, and also has served U.S. missions in the Philippines, Taiwan, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and Hong Kong.

In a news release Sunday, Miller said he was appalled by Lilley's remarks. Miller said protesters who returned to China could face arrest, trial and execution for speaking out in favor of democracy.

"This treatment by a U.S. ambassador of those seeking freedom and democracy is beyond comprehension," Miller said.

In his speech, Lilley said important differences remain between the United States and China, especially on the Persian Gulf situation and on human rights.

SNOW
LOTS OF IT!

Senior Citizens, Shut-Ins,
Or Just Don't Want To
Go Out In The Cold?

We Offer A FREE Pick-up &
Delivery of Your Laundry.
(Twin Falls Only)

Laundry Picked Up In The
Morning... Will be Returned To You
On The Following Day.

BJ's Wash Tub
Centennial Square
671 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
734-3109
Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Locally Owned by Bob & Sue Jones

Gem timber industry funds go to GOP

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's timber industry gave more than \$170,000 to candidates in the 1990 campaign. And more than 95 percent of that money went to Republicans.

That has some Democrats scratching their heads.

"What did they get for that money?" Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston asked. "I'm not saying they won't (have access), I'm just saying people are the man and you tend to support people who support you. If just looks to me like the timber industry is using its elections, they've been riding the wrong horse."

Last month, the state's Democratic candidates won the governor's race, both U.S. House of Representatives seats, the attorney general's race and half of the seats in the state senate.

Senator Steve Symms, a Democrat, now has a majority on the five-member state Land Board.

Timber industry lobbyists agree

looking a number of losing Republican candidates won't make their jobs any easier. But the interests of legislators and timber companies tend to converge more often than not, they say.

"We would feel as an industry, we would hope the newly elected candidates would feel it's important to sit down and let the election be something that is in the past and we need to work for the future," said Todd Maddock, public affairs director for Potlatch Corporation's northwest region. "At least it's been my experience here in Idaho, for the most part, once a candidate is elected, it's pretty easy to begin to sit down and work out ways in which you can work together to solve problems."

Boise-Cascade Government Affairs Manager Steve Abrams of Boise said his company often finds itself allied with Democrats on issues like education funding and economic development.

But the company bases its contribution policy upon issues that affect it directly.

Political campaigns will update their dossier of contributors next week with the secretary of state's office. A final report, covering the full year, won't be due until Jan. 31, 1991.

The last financial disclosure reports, filed Oct. 30, and covering the year 1989 and the period of 1990 through Oct. 22, show Potlatch Corp. with \$28,950 in contributions to state candidates.

Of that, \$26,400 went to Republicans with Democrats getting the rest.

The largest GOP recipient was unsuccessful attorney general candidate Patrick Kole, who received \$7,000.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus got \$1,350 from Potlatch.

The Timber Political Action Committee contributed \$36,900 to state candidates. All but \$1,000 went to Republicans.

Utah school bans art on censorship

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A mural created by East High School special education students that attacks censorship as "Un-American" has been banned from the school's halls by the principal.

The mural, which contains "no scenes of nudity or violence, was banned by Principal Kay Peterson Thursday because he thought the inclusion of the rap group 2 Live Crew in the collage promotes obscenity," said artist Wayne Geary.

The finished 14-by-7-foot painting, one of four murals created by the 30-plus handicapped students, is a collage of images that depicts current events associated with the school. It was to hang in the hallway near the cafeteria entrance.

Geary said one section of the collage is a portrait of the group 2 Live Crew, which has been attacked for its album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be." Above the picture of the group is the phrase: "2 Live Crew Taking the Rap." Next to the portrait of the four-member band is a cartoon of a man colored in red, white and blue — covering his mouth. Below that cartoon is the phrase, "Censorship in the American."

The principal entered the room and then glanced at the other murals for a second and then zeroed in on the mural that he objected to," Geary said. "He just said, 'I can't hang this in the school because it promotes obscenity.' He said that this is inappropriate in the school and that it would be divisive; which had occurred to us. But that's the way he sees it."

Peterson and several other school officials met late last week to discuss what could be done with the painting, but no definite decision was made. Said Geary and Cary Stevens Jones, director of Arts Special Area, the sponsor of the activity-in-residence program.

When contacted Saturday, Peterson refused to comment on the matter, saying only that plans were being made to hang the other three murals.

Symms touts military action

LEWISTON (AP) — Military force may be the only way to keep Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein from getting out of control, Idaho Sen. Steve Symms said.

"I would like to think we could settle 'this without going to war," Symms said. "But I don't know how to negotiate Saddam Hussein and his military industrial complex. I think that has to be done."

Symms commented while traveling through northern Idaho on Saturday. "I don't think the world can afford to leave him in place making nuclear weapons, making chemical weapons," he said.

The Republican said Secretary of

State James Baker's planned meeting with Hussein is a final attempt to "have Saddam Hussein come to his senses."

If the Iraq leader withdraws from Kuwait, Symms said the humiliation Hussein would face at home ultimately would lead to his overthrow.

Symms said he didn't support a specific date for an attack on Iraqi forces, but he ruled out waiting too long for the international economic embargo against Iraq to work.

"I think a year is too long, but I think we need to be patient," Symms said. "I frankly think the president has used great restraint and patience that he hasn't taken action already."

LIFESTYLE

THE NEW \$1,600,000 HEALTHCARE PROGRAM FOR HEALTH CONSCIOUS INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES.

PREVENTIVE HEARING, DENTAL & VISION BENEFITS, CO-PAYMENT - PLUS - YOU CAN SAVE MONEY!

A MEMBER PHYSICIAN
CO-PAYMENT PROGRAM

WITH HOSPITAL, CHIROPRACTIC, PRESCRIPTION DRUGS AND MANY OTHER BENEFITS.

(IDAHO RESIDENTS UNDER AGE 65)

IF YOU ARE A NON-SMOKER, CONTROL ALCOHOL & OTHER SUBSTANCES, HAVE AN EXERCISE PROGRAM AND CONTROL YOUR HEIGHT TO WEIGHT RATIO.

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT OR CALL US TOLL FREE IN IDAHO - 1-800-632-2022 FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

medical Service Bureau, 1408 W. State St. 83702 336-2420	TWIN FALLS 669 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 83301 736-0755
POCATELLO Foothills Plaza Center 83201 234-0020	COEUR D'ALENE 610 West Hubbard 83814 687-2761

BLUE SHIELD OF IDAHO
LEWISTON
1602 21st Ave. 83501
746-2671

CLIP & MAIL FOR OUR FREE BROCHURE WHICH EXPLAINS LIFESTYLE I AND LIFESTYLE II IN MORE DETAIL.

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ ID. ZIP: _____

MAKE YOUR HOLIDAY HOUSEWORK A BREEZE WITH...

Portable **HOTPOINT** Dishwashers

JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS

SAVE UP TO **\$50**

MAYTAG

- Nobody gets your dishes cleaner than Maytag.
- Nobody else builds dishwashers like Maytag.

Sale on MAYTAG

JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS

- Nobody gets your dishes cleaner
- 3 level Jetwash System
- Micro-Mesh™ Filter cleans
- It all cost-effectively
- Unsurpassed capacity

Holiday prices on MAYTAG built-in dishwashers NOW UNDERWAY

HOT-POINT

See our close-out savings on **HOTPOINT** built-in dishwashers. **\$399⁹⁵** in white

RCA Dishwashers BUILT-IN

- Energy-save drying
- Two level wash system
- Duel detergent dispenser

Model #HDD727

Idaho man killed

JULIAETTA (AP) — A 34-year-old northern Idaho man died Sunday morning when his car went over a cliff.

Otto F. Sillow of Juliaetta was driving a late-model sedan north of Lewiston when it went over the cliff behind a residence onto State Highway 20, Idaho State Police Sgt. Gary Jones said.

Witnesses or eye-witnesses apparently were not a factor in the accident, the dispatcher said. No other details were available. State Police are investigating the accident.

Our Name Is **Wilson-Bates** Our Reputation

Wilson-Bates NOW **\$279⁹⁵**

Furniture and Appliance Store

TWIN FALLS: 702 Main Ave. North 733-6146
JEROME: 127 Adams West 324-2102
BURLEY: 500 Broadway Ave. 676-6343
GOODING: 634-4629

FREE DELIVERY

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Football

NFL

Tampa Bay 23, Atlanta 17
 Cincinnati 16, Pittsburgh 12
 Chicago 23, Denver 7-OT
 Kansas City 17, New England 7
 Los Angeles Rams 38, Cleveland 23
 Washington 42, Miami 20
 Buffalo 30, Philadelphia 23
 Seattle 12, Houston 10, OT
 Phoenix 20, Indianapolis 13
 Los Angeles Raiders 23, Denver 20
 Dallas 17, New Orleans 13
 San Diego 20, New York Jets 17
 Minnesota 23, Green Bay 7

Basketball

College

UCLA 149, Loyola Marymount 99

NBA

LA Clippers 103, Minnesota 77
 Indiana 107, Milwaukee 103

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball, Virginia vs. Penn. — Channel 6, 35, NFL Football, New York Giants at San Francisco
 10 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball, Maryland vs. Boston

Ski report

Gun Valley — Scheduled to open Friday
 Soldier Mountain — Scheduled to open Friday
 Pomona — Open Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Magic Mountain — Will be open Friday through Sunday if it gets enough snow this week.

Briefly

Angels swap fielders with Toronto at meet

ROSEMONT, Ill. — The California Angels traded center fielder Devon White to the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday night for outfielder Junior Felix in the first deal of the winter meetings.

The Angels also sent pitcher Willie Fraser to the Blue Jays for infielder Luis Sojo. The teams will also exchange a minor league player to be named later to complete the six-man deal.

White, one of the best defensive outfielders in baseball, hit only 27 home runs and 44 RBIs last season in 125 games. He had 11 assists in 1990, giving him 44 in five seasons, and has become known for leaping catches over the fence.

White, 27, appeared to be heading for a great career in 1989 when he hit .263 with 24 homers, 47 RBIs and a terrific 42-124 pitout. But his average declined in each of the last three seasons and the Angels have been looking to trade him for the last two years.

Cincinnati reportedly offered White to the Yankees along with third baseman Jack Hassel and minor league free-agent second baseman Steve Sax after the season.

One of our players last year was outfield defense," Blue Jays general manager Pat Gillick said. "We got him for defense. We're not worried about his hitting. We feel we have enough to carry Devon White, no matter what he hits."

The Blue Jays led the American League with 767 runs last season.

Felix, 23, hit .263 with 15 homers and 65 RBIs for the Blue Jays, playing mostly right field. As a rookie in 1989, he had nine homers and 46 RBIs.

"We wanted to get someone in return who could play center," Angels GM Mike Witt said. "I think Steve Wellenbach, who I know that Toronto is getting a man of superior physical talent in Devon White. Maybe we just didn't find the right key with him."

The outfield of George Bell, now a free agent, in left, Mookie Wilson in center and Felix in right was among the weakest defensively in baseball last season as the trio combined for 19 errors.

The trade of Felix also opens up an everyday outfield job for John Olerud.

Compiled from wire service reports

Sportsquote

66

The people who jumped off my bandwagon should stay off.

99

— Sacramento King center Ralph Sampson, playing intermittently this season after years of recurring knee problems

Braves near contract with 3rd baseman

The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Terry Pendleton and the Atlanta Braves closed in on the first big deal at baseball's winter meetings on Sunday, starting a week that could see Bill Doran, Vince Coleman and maybe even Bob Welch on the move.

Pendleton and the Braves were talking about a four-year, \$10 million contract and new Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz was confident that St. Louis' long-time third baseman would soon be available.

In the past, teams came to the winter meetings to make trades. But in recent years, free agents have become the main business. And with talent such as Willie McGee, George Bell and Teddy Higuera now available, more signings than swaps are expected.

Last winter, 23 free-agent-signed while only five trades were made at the meetings, highlighted by the Joe Carter-for-Sandy Alomar Jr. deal. This time, Tim Lincecum, Mike Scott and Danny Tartabull are the top names being bandied about.

Please see PAGES 6-7

Most-hyped NFL game on tap tonight

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The best thing that happened to the San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants last week was that they were finally allowed to talk about each other.

They said, of course, all the right things.

This is the night that has seemed like it would never come, the game called Super Bowl XXIV, the one that was supposed to put the first 11-0 teams ever to face each other. With only one problem — each lost last weekend, making them the first 10-1 teams to face each other in the regular season since 1948.

Well, if life can't always be perfect, we can make like ABC and call it the "almost-perfect" matchup.

Of between the heir — San Francisco, trying to become the first team ever to win three straight Super Bowls — and the heir apparent, one that has matched them game-for-game this season, even down to last week, when the Giants lost 31-13 in Philadelphia and the 49ers lost 28-17 against the Rams at Candlestick Park.

But you'd never know it from the principals.

Byner runs over Dolphins

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Earnest Byner got his wish and that gave the Miami Dolphins their second lopsided loss at the hands of the NFC East.

Byner ran for three touchdowns and 157 yards and Washington piled up 467 yards total offense against Miami's league-leading defense as the Redskins knocked the Dolphins out of first place in the AFC East with a 42-20 victory Sunday.

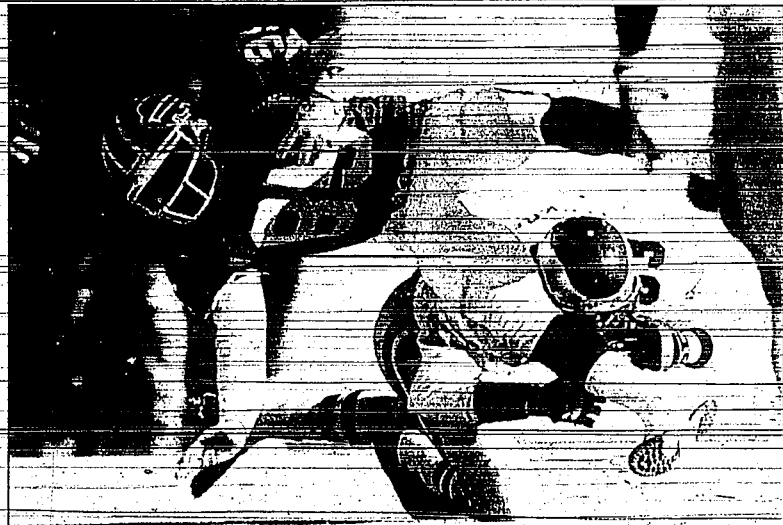
"Earnest came to me last night and told me, 'I want to carry the load,'" Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said.

Byner accumulated his first rushing yards for more than 100 yards against Miami, carried 32 times to lead an offense that scored more points than in any game this year.

"It was a feeling I had, that I could run the ball 30 times," Byner said. "We have to come out and play like this every week. We can't wait for someone else to kick start us."

The Dolphins (9-3) gave up more points than they had in the last five weeks combined, and more than they had allowed since the New York Giants gave them another NFC East beating, 20-3, in the season's third week.

Byner's performance was the first since the NFC East with a chance to go 50-50 Sunday, and Miami coach Don Shula, whose team beat Phoenix earlier in the season and faces Philadelphia next week. "If we play as bad as we did today, there



Al Edwards of the Buffalo Bills is tripped up by Kenny Jackson of the Philadelphia Eagles early in Sunday's game.

Giants, 49ers clinch division races

The Associated Press

Two division races, the NFC Central and West, ended Sunday while the winners were watching television.

And division races might be taking shape in the AFC thanks to victories by the Bills, Bengals, Chiefs and Redskins.

The two-time defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers captured the NFC West when New Orleans was beaten 17-13 by Dallas. The 49ers, like the Giants at 10-1, meet New York in the Monday night game.

When Minnesota beat Green Bay 23-7 at night, it handed the Chicago Bears the NFC Central title. Earlier, Chicago edged Detroit 23-17 in overtime on Neal Anderson's 50-yard TD reception.

Washington's convincing 42-20 romp over Miami, coupled with Buffalo's exciting 30-23 decision over Philadelphia gave the Bills a one-game lead in the AFC East. Buffalo also has the advantage of playing at home against the Dolphins on Dec. 23.

The Bengals took a one-game edge over the Steelers and Oilers in the AFC Central with a 16-12 victory. Houston lost 13-10 at Seattle on Norm Johnson's 42-yard field goal.

Kansas City handed New England a club-record 10th straight loss, 37-7, to stay atop the AFC West, tied with the Raiders, who beat Denver 23-20.

In other games, Phoenix rallied past Indianapolis 20-17. San Diego routed the Jets 38-17. The Rams beat Cleveland 38-23, and Tampa Bay took Atlanta 23-17.

Pro football

Cowboys 17, Saints 13

Not only did Dallas do San Francisco a favor, but the Cowboys (6-7) stayed alive in the wild-card race as they head into their bye week.

The victory was sweet revenge for a 28-0 loss to New Orleans last year by Jimmy Johnson's NFL coaching debut. It was the first back-to-back home victories for Dallas since 1985.

Troy Aikman outdueled Steve Walsh, his backup in Dallas until Walsh was traded to New Orleans in September. Aikman completed 11 straight passes in the second half.

Bills 30, Eagles 23

At Buffalo, the Bills (10-2) surged to a 24-0 first-quarter lead, then held on. Buffalo, which had six sacks, got three TD passes from Jim Kelly and three field goals by Scott Norwood.

Philadelphia, helped by a sensational 95-yard pass play from Randall Cunningham to Fred Barnett, climbed back to 24-23 in the third quarter. But an ill-advised lateral by Seth Joyner after an interception was recovered by Buffalo and killed the Eagles (7-5).

"We're an opportunistic defense, an opportunistic team," Joyner said of the Eagles (7-5). "We live by the sword and we die by the sword. Today, it didn't work for us."

James Lofton, who had five receptions for 174 yards, including a 63-yard score on the second play from scrimmage, moved into third place on the all-time receiving yardage list with 11,889, passing Don Maynard.

Kelly completed 19 of 32 passes for 334 yards, his first 300-yard passing day of the season.

Bengals 16, Steelers 12

In denying Steelers coach Chuck Noll his 200th regular-season victory, the Bengals defeated the Steelers for the sixth straight time. Pittsburgh drove to the Bengals' 7 in the final three minutes, but Bubby Brister, three-four straight incompletions into the end zone.

The biggest play of the game for Cincinnati's defense came when it sacked Brister in the end zone for a second-quarter safety that made it 9-6.

The Bengals (7-5) drove 63 yards in 12 plays over the next 7:41 after the free kick, and James Brooks' 7-yard touchdown run gave them a 16-6 halftime lead.

Gary Anderson kicked four field goals for Pittsburgh (6-6).

Seahawks 13, Oilers 10, OT

At Seattle, the Seahawks continued their 1990 tradition of last-second thrillers. The Seahawks have won three of four games decided on the final play, including two straight on field goals by Johnson.

This time, he lifted the surprising Sea-

Please see NFL/A8

ACC, Big East square off tonight

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — It's the final of year again when Atlantic Coast Conference and Big East teams take a few days away from the Hawaii-Loas, Winthrop and Monmouths of college basketball to battle each other.

The second annual ACC-Big East Challenge opens Monday night, and Georgetown coach John Thompson Jr. and Trevelyan are expected to have two of the nation's premier conferences lock horns so early in the season.

"I feel that I have a style of preparing my team and other coaches have styles of preparing their teams," Thompson said, and sometimes an event like this tends to improve on the part.

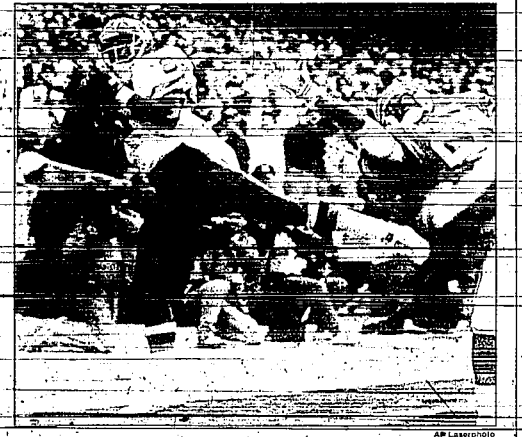
Like if not, Thompson's Hoyas are due for a Wednesday night meeting with Duke at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. That game is the second half of a double-header that also includes Georgia Tech against Seton Hall.

Virginia and Pittsburgh kick off the challenge Monday at the Richmond Coliseum, followed by Maryland vs. Boston College.

The series shifts Tuesday to the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y., for Clemson and Seton Hall and North Carolina State against Syracuse.

Wake Forest meets Villanova and North Carolina faces Connecticut on Thursday at the Dean E. Smith Center in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Thompson is, just the only coach who feels it's better to have a tough conference schedule by paying up on their tough conference schedules by paying some of the less talented teams available.



Redskins wide receiver Art Monk (81) catches a touchdown pass.

isn't much you can feel confident about: "That is about the worst whipping a team can take." They completely handled us.

"Comback J.R. Brown, burned for 10 receptions by Art Monk, said, "I've never had a tough division, but we can play with any team in the NFL. We just didn't have a good day today."

The Dolphins also gave a boost to the Redskins' standing in the conference. With the Eagles' loss to Buffalo Sunday, the Dolphins moved into first place in the division and in the wild-card race.

The Redskins took a 21-0 lead with three straight long touchdown drives in

the first half and went up 35-6 before Miami scored touchdowns on successive plays in the fourth quarter.

The Dolphins pulled within 35-20 on Dan Marino's scoring pass and Jarvis Williams' 42-yard interception return. But the Redskins held the ball for half with any part in the NFL. We just didn't have a good day today.

The Dolphins also gave a boost to the Redskins' standing in the conference. With the Eagles' loss to Buffalo Sunday, the Dolphins moved into first place in the division and in the wild-card race.

The Redskins gained 222 yards on the ground against a defense that had been giving up only 85 a game.

Opinion

Lemhi wilderness proposal good idea

Jonathan Stoke
Reader Comment

It was late summer in 1805 and the first snows were coating the high peaks with a blanket of frost when the Lewis and Clark expedition crossed the Continental Divide at what is now called Lemhi Pass.

Led by Seneyewah, the first white men to view the Lemhi Mountains descended into a broad valley inhabited by the Shoshone tribe. Here, game was plentiful—bison, salmon and steelhead, bighorn sheep. The Shoshone tribe, recognizing Sacajewah as one of their own, generously bestowed Lewis and Clark's group with horses. Some say that without this gift and directions for following the Clearwater River to the sea, the outcome of the Lewis and Clark saga would have been much different.

What of this area today? What is being done to honor its rich history and its even richer prehistory? Today, the southerly-sloped slopes of the Lemhi Mountains are being systematically leveled. The Salmon National Forest has just announced plans for two more logging operations in the Lemhi Mountains—cutting on some of the driest, least productive lands in all of Idaho. We shall never see replacement trees in our lifetime which match those which now grow in the Lemhi Mountains. Perhaps nobody ever will. The best use for the roadless designations of the Lemhi Mountains would be designation as wilderness by Congress. The Lemhi

Mountains, at 610,000 acres, are even larger in area than the Boundary Waters Canyons (and enter as well). Many proposals for a Lemhi Mountains Wilderness for some have suggested a Sacajewah Wilderness) have been put forth over the years.

The Idaho Wilderness Act, introduced in Congress, proposed to create a 408,000-acre wilderness. The Last River/Lemhi Range Wilderness Council has long advocated a 405,000-acre proposal which allows harvest of 5 million board feet of timber while protecting only 100,000 board feet from the chainsaw. The Idaho Environmental Council has drawn borders which protect 525,083 acres of the Lemhi Mountains.

Friends of the Lemhi Mountains currently propose that all 610,000 acres of national forest land in the Lemhi Mountains be preserved as wilderness. Some lands which have been damaged by past mining activity and road building will need to be restored to their natural condition. Such restoration would provide jobs for the communities and individuals who reside in the shadow of the Lemhi Mountains. The same billifiers which created the scars on the Lemhi Mountains can

now be put to use recontouring the land, and native vegetation can be restored to the land by the same people who once stripped it from the hillsides.

Because of current misunderstanding, it bears repeating that grazing is allowed in wilderness. The Idaho Wilderness Act specifically states that grazing will be allowed to continue in the Lemhi Mountains.

What can we do to protect the Lemhis from further encroachment from our civilization? Write to the three national forests which administer the Lemhi Mountains: Salmon National Forest, Box 729, Salmon, ID 83467; Challis National Forest, Box 404, Challis, ID 83226; Targhee National Forest, Box 208, St. Anthony, ID 83445.

Tell these forests that we want to see the Lemhi Mountains protected as wilderness. Ask these forests to send information on any planned activity which may destroy the wilderness character of the Lemhi Mountains; such as the two logging operations now planned in the Salmon National Forest.

For a free bumper sticker featuring Sacajewah and the Lemhi Mountains, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Friends of the Lemhis, Box 2235, Hailey, ID 83333.

Jonathan Stoke lives in Hailey.

Editorial

School TV profits fine, but what about education?

Are you just tickled to hear that Whittle Communications is getting fat on its public-school TV program?

Profit this year jumped from \$9 million to \$65 million, and the company president expects to hit \$110 million by spring.

Goody for Whittle. But what about the kids?

The company's overnight success story is no great surprise. The setup is a marketer's dream. Whittle's "educational" TV program delivers advertisements to high-school students—a sought-after demographic group that has plenty of disposable cash and no opinions from off the classroom set.

There is no question any longer that Whittle's "Channel One" program is a success in the marketplace. According to a news report last week, it is in 6,000 schools, including those in Cassia County and Minidoka County. After only one year on the air, it reaches enough captive youngsters to make it a hot buy for national advertisers.

All well and good! What we do not know, however, is whether the program benefits kids as much as it benefits advertisers.

The answer to that question won't be evident until Channel One has been in

classrooms for a few years. After a generation of kids has watched Whittle's video "lessons" for a few years, we'll be able to see whether test scores for schools served by the program rise or fall in relation to other schools.

—We seriously doubt that they will rise. The kids may learn to become better TV watchers, and they may become experts about the key characteristics of Nikes and Snickers bars. But we doubt that Channel One will make them better at reading, decoding or arithmetic.

—If it doesn't, how can school officials justify forcing the youngsters to watch school-sanctioned commercials?

These questions should weigh heavily in the minds of Buhl and Wendell school officials as they consider joining the Whittle flock.

They must decide whether to succumb to Whittle's tempting offer of "free" video equipment (loaned, not donated), or to join school districts such as Twin Falls that have chosen to stick with commercial-free books and pencils for now.

—Until Channel One has a proven record of helping kids learn, the choice should be easy.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Alton Wilson, Circulation Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director.

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, there are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

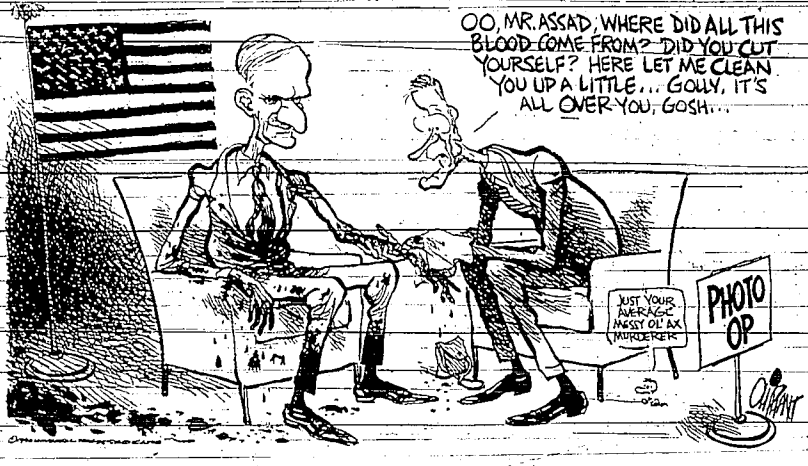
Letters may be mailed to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



Batt as state GOP leader could signal moderate change for party



Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

Not many people would line up for a job that pays nothing and sometimes has a huge headache.

Nevertheless, former state senator Phil Batt says he wants to become the state chairman for the Idaho Republican Party.

If he gets it, it will be a clear signal that Idaho Republicans plan to chart a moderate course toward the next general election.

Boise Cascade executive Randy Ayre is the Republican chairman, and his term isn't due until 1992. But his party suffered major losses in the general election this year and some members of the GOP are talking about a new leader.

Ayre would have to resign for the post to open up. He has said in recent interviews that he might step aside if it appeared party

be available. But no, I have not tried to drum up support. I'm not trying to elbow anybody out."

Batt said he does not want battle for the post, but he's available if there's support for him.

Though unpaid and demanding, the job does have its attractions. The state chairman is the party's official spokesman, and as such, helps shape policy decisions.

—Ayre took over from Idaho Falls attorney Blake Hall and immediately ran into a tough election cycle for Republicans.

When it became apparent that most of the big-name Republicans didn't want to take on Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in the 1990 election, Ayre spent a lot of time traveling the state, looking for a strong candi-

date and good Republican candidates for other offices.

Despite Ayre's efforts, the GOP lost big, and the talk naturally turned toward replacing him.

Batt is a moderate Republican. If there's widespread support for him as chairman, it means the Idaho GOP has decided to soften the strongly conservative, rightwing themes it has espoused since the Goldwater era.

The names of other prospective state chairmen have popped up, and if one of them becomes state chairman, it would send a different signal. Former Idaho Senate power James Risch, a Boise lawyer, also said he's been approached. Like Batt, he said he might be interested, but he has no plans to campaign for the job.

Sen. Rachel Gilbert, who lost to Fairchild in the GOP primary, has been making similar statements, but acknowledges both she and Risch might be a little too abrasive to bring the Idaho GOP back together.

There has been talk from both sides about what Republicans have to do to make a comeback in 1992. State Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, has said he feels the party lost ground because it got away from the staunch conservatism that has prevailed for years. But other Republicans apparently feel Idaho voters may be a little less conservative, and a turn toward Batt as the party leader could be the first step.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press' Capitol writer in Boise.

Letters

Crisis offers chance to prosper
Headlines: Persian Gulf Crisis Sparks Prosperity in East and West; Jolly Russians with store shelves overflowing with goods; ecstatic Sears executives dancing in the streets of America—thanks to Saddam Hussein! Could this be real? You bet!

Would the huge American military force be in the Middle East if gasoline were still a dollar a gallon and the shelves so much domestic trouble if the stores were stacked with goods out to the ceilings? There's a huge trade begging to happen.

The Soviet Union is the largest oil producer in the world. With some Texas oil exports and another dab of petroleum, the Soviets could become a significant threat to OPEC.

At the same time, the growing recession has American retailers with a lot more goods than they need. So why not strike a deal—Soviet oil for American merchandise. American retail managers dream of the steady flow of Russian cash. It's not a huge line of customer, but it's a steady stream and shelves of goods stripped bare by eager shoppers! Only in their wildest dreams!

The seed of great new enterprises is waiting to be planted. Sears brand gasoline (refined from the finest Borzhom crude); then they'd really have everything. When

shopper's Blue Light Special at the Kmart diesel pump for the next 10 minutes! Western Family brand oil products to make your car's engine run smoother—longer. The possibilities are as endless as the lines at gas pumps during the manufacturing oil shortage of the '70s.

STEVE KOEHLER
Wendell

Thanks for the magic, JUMP.
A very appreciative audience sat enthralled Saturday (Nov. 24) evening at the JUMP Co. performance of Christmas "Around the World." Those who came reluctantly at the request of their grandchildren were pleasantly surprised at the scope of the production. From every corner of the present was as impressed as I in the range of the children's voices as they sang all the old favorite Christmas songs in several different languages.

Director Dennis McCracken encouraged the 107 kids ranging in age from 6 to 18 to show their own special talents. That the children were so well prepared with the clarity and harmony of the sweet, unaffected young voices.

One of the highlights of the show was provided by a family recently transplanted here from the Soviet Union. After the children sang several Russian carols, accompanied by their father's violin, the audience

gave them a resounding applause.

How wonderful it is that with our conflict ended, we can sing together of peace and love. Thank you, Dennis, for giving us a chance to share that magic moment.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

'New world order': treasonous
President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev have both called for the creation of a "new world order." In speeches to the United Nations and in several other pronouncements.

Said to say both men mean the very same thing—a world government by the United Nations.

If these leaders have their way, we Americans will watch as they tear up the Declaration of Independence and its "self-evident" truth that individual rights come from God.

Then we can say goodbye to the Constitution and its marvelous Bill of Rights that limit government and protect the people.

These traitors are guaranteeing themselves subjected to the charge of the godless United Nations. The U.N. Charter is patterned after the Soviet Union Constitution.

If history is to give credit, here is what an all-powerful world government would

mean:

- Forced redistribution of all wealth. The United States will be dragged down.
- Stricter regimentation will become the rule. We will be denied freedom of worship or movement, private property and the right to publish, etc.
- Our nation will become another socialist swampland where no amount of effort will produce a just reward.
- World order will be enforced worldwide in much the same way that agents of totalitarian regimes have always ruled individual nations.
- Today, most of the United Nations members nations are run by communists, murderers, cross-socialist thieves and an assortment of petty tyrants who hate America and covet all that freedom has enabled us to produce.
- Over 200 years ago, Patrick Henry thundered at others who wanted peace at any price.
- "For God at liberty God," he declared.
- Most Americans had better remember that Patrick Henry's attitude today is George Bush, Mikhail Gorbachev and their wretched government-promoting crimes in such organizations like the Council on Foreign Relations who support the American freedom.
- We need to get the United States out of the United Nations and have that rest of spies out of the United States.
- President Bush took an oath of office to uphold the Constitution which does not in-

low U.S. troops to be placed under U.N. command or give aid and comfort to our enemies, which is treason. Why has he done both?

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Making peace a different story
We hear a lot of clergymen talk about the laws of God vs. the laws of man. The fact remains, the only laws man has not made are the laws of nature.

The more man learns about nature and the world he lives in, the more peaceful it should become for hatred and religious wars should no longer be the dominating factor.

Up to now, too many people have the idea that they are better than others and that God is on their side.

In the Middle East, we have a good example: Those who have nuclear weapons accuse Saddam Hussein of wanting them also and those who have invaded other countries say Saddam Hussein is the worst man on earth for doing the same.

Asking wars to be made is very easy, but making peace is a different story. Jesus was probably right when he said, "Ye must be born again."

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

E. Germans vote for new leader, old dream

DELITZSCH, Germany (AP) — They left their homes on a gray, misty morning to cast ballots for a brighter future. Even families could not agree on the candidates, but they all voted for the same thing.

"We want to have a better life," said Hildegard Neumann, 66, a resident of Germany's most depressed eastern region. "Life was not so good for the past 40 years."

Delitzsch is one of scores of smoky, smudged cities that stand amid sprawling wheat-plants in the south-of-what-was-once East Germany.

This is Saxony state; the faintly beating heartland of the former nation's fading industrial sector.

It is a stronghold of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats, who promise prosperity soon.

Mrs. Neumann and her husband, Kurt, voted in Sunday's united German elections for the party they believe will deliver on its promise.

"We think that the Christian Democrats are the capitalists. They are also Christians, and we need that," she retired schoolteacher said. She stood outside a house with a stone street made of bricks by the ring driving between smog-blackened buildings.

Her husband marked his 69th birthday Sunday. Unlike many older people, he was not afraid of the end of Communist subsidies that gave pensioners some security.

"Our rent starts to go up in January, 15 percent. Energy and bus prices go up," he said. "But I'm an optimist."

Like Neumann, Kathleen Bobbe celebrated a birthday on Sunday the 18th. But she said she didn't think she would exercise her new right to vote.

"I just don't know, there are so many candidates," said Kathleen, whose immediate goal is to go to a good school that will lead to a well-paying job.

Her father's brother and his two sisters — the children of a staunch Communist — gathered



AP Laserphoto

Berta Klingberg, 92, casts her ballot in Sunday election.

with their spouses at his home to celebrate Kathleen's birthday and talk politics. Most of them favored Kohl.

Kathleen's father, Klaus Bobbe, lost a factory job but recently found work in a metal-working plant in the western German city of Mannheim. He stays in a rooming house and makes an about-a-hour-trip home on weekends.

"A lot of people have given up on this area," he said.

Delitzsch is 12 miles north of Leipzig, where protests against the Communist government began last year. It is also where the rallies for Arnold, who is married to Bobbe's oldest sister, broke with most of the family and voted for the left-leaning Social Democrats.

The angry-but-former-Communists still run the factories. He also said the Social Democrats, the main opposition party, take human factors into account.

"Our prices are now higher than in the West, but we still only make about a third as much," he said. Arnold, 40, was 10 years old when his father moved the family east from the former West German city of Frankfurt. The next year, the Communists closed the borders.

Filipinos tell of Iraq, Kuwait food shortages

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Filipinos who arrived from Iraq and Kuwait on Sunday said Iraqi soldiers are looting grocery stores and homes, and even scavenging for scraps from departing foreigners.

They also told of long lines for food and sky-high food prices. They said food prices in Baghdad had jumped ten-fold because of the United Nations sanctions imposed following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Some of the 407 Filipinos, who arrived in Manila on a flight from Basra, Iraq, also said Iraqi soldiers were still looting groceries and homes in occupied Kuwait.

"There's so much hunger there,"

Lorena Panaranda, 30, said of conditions in Basra, Iraq's second largest city. "When we drove away our leftovers, about 10 Iraqis scrambled over our leftovers in the trash-can at the airport. We left whatever food we had with them."

Gregorio Neri, an Arabic-speaking mechanic who acted as interpreter for the group in Iraq, said consumers in Basra stand in line for up to four hours to buy a single loaf of bread.

"The life of the Iraqis now is hard to describe. It's miserable. It's difficult, but theirs is miserable. I would never change places."

Willie Leota said that when his group, which included five infants, cleared customs at Basra airport,

customers guards asked for their left-over baby formula.

The Filipinos arrived aboard an Iraqi Airways jet on a flight paid for by the International Organization of Migration.

An estimated 50,000 Filipinos were working in Kuwait and Iraq before the Iraqi invasion.

Miss Panaranda, who had worked as a sales clerk in Kuwait, said she went to Baghdad last month and then to Basra for the flight. She said she was not allowed to leave Basra.

There were queues for food all over," she said. "Instead of rice, they eat grain-made-of-corn." She said that in one neighborhood, shoppers

were limited to five kilos of rice per month.

Manila, 27, a former governess in Kuwait, said most groceries are closed in the occupied city.

Some Kuwaitis go to Saudi Arabia to buy food and then sell it back in Kuwait," she said.

Lisa Sinituya, a maid in Kuwait, said Iraqi soldiers were looting homes and shops of food, appliances and other goods to ship back to Iraq.

"Families would then pray as they wept. Soldiers go to houses and Kuwaitis are afraid, especially if Iraqi soldiers find out they have relatives in the army."

Soviet OK needed to give Honecker to German police

BERLIN (AP) — Officials on Sunday sought Soviet approval to enter a Soviet military hospital near Berlin and arrest former East German Communist leader Erich Honecker on charges of manslaughter.

Officials said Saturday they had issued an arrest warrant for Honecker, who was ousted last year during the peaceful East German revolution that led to German unity Oct. 3.

The warrant charges that Honecker or personally signed shoot-to-kill orders for guards at the Berlin Wall during his rule. It directly links him to the deaths of several people who were killed trying to flee East Germany, officials say.

A Soviet diplomat said Sunday that German police need Moscow's approval to arrest Honecker at the well-guarded hospital compound

where he has taken refuge with his wife. The hospital is outside Beetz, a town in former East Germany in a forest 20 miles south of Berlin.

Soviet officials criticized the Germans for not turning Honecker over immediately. There were complaints that the Soviets were trying to protect their former ally.

Valery Zhilin, who identified himself as a first secretary at the Soviet

General Consulate in former East Berlin, said he did not expect permission for Honecker's arrest to be granted on Sunday.

"It's a very complicated situation," Zhilin said in a telephone interview. "It will be decided at the very top."

He said that Gen. Boris Smetkov was away on a business trip.

Bangladesh protesters killed

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — More than 100 government protesters poured into the streets Sunday, and an opposition leader said dozens of people were killed and hundreds wounded since emergency rules were decreed five days earlier.

The new protests broke out when the government of President Husein Muhammad Ershad relaxed a curfew for 12 hours. About 400 university teachers announced they were quitting their jobs to protest the emergency orders suspending civil liberties.

The Interior Ministry said security forces broke up "an unruly mob" that tried to ransack stores.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES!
 Available from government from \$1 you repair. No credit check. Avoid drug seizure and IRS foreclosures sold for back taxes.
 Call 1-800-689-7555 Ext. H-2385 for resale list in your area.
 (Call 7 days a week)

Man tosses smoke bomb at motorcade

TOKYO (AP) — Two people threw a smoke bomb and a firecracker at Emperor Akihito's motorcade Sunday as it headed for the Imperial Palace in Kyoto after another of the rites of Akihito's enthronement, police said.

A bystander suffered an eye injury as the firecracker landed among people watching the motorcade, police said an official of the Kyoto state police.

The man and woman, who were arrested immediately, did not respond to police investigators' questions.

FRANCISCO'S
 Located Downtown
 360 Main Ave. N. • Twin Falls, ID
 733-9231
 Winter Hours: Monday through Saturday 11-6. Closed Sunday

SPECIAL

No. 9 Special \$2.95
 Taco (choice of Ground Beef, Shredded Beef, or Chicken) and a Quesadilla, served with rice and beans.

By Request Only
 Monday thru Thursday Only, December 3 through December 6

Christmas Make It & Take It
 Saturday, Dec. 8th
 9:30 to 5:00
 Come when you can — stay as long as you like!

THE HOMESTEAD
 1211 Filer Ave. E. • Lynwood Shopping Center • 733-1340

On the Twelfth day of Christmas my true love gave to me,

a television he found in The Times-News Classifieds.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0981 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL TONIGHT ON King 10 CABLE CHANNEL 10 6:00 PM

Brought to you by: Lee Barnes-Denture Lab

And Videocable

A MICROWAVE HOLIDAY OF VALUES

HOTPOINT CHOICE CLOSEOUT SALE!

Amana Mid-Size Microwave Oven

- 600-watts cooking power
- 10-power level
- 4 stage memory (C647MA)

NOW \$158.88

- 600-watts cooking power
- 8 cu. ft. usable oven space
- 10 power levels
- Four stage memory
- Recipe memory (M847MA)

Just \$199.88

Various sizes for your microwaving.

- Clock-timer
- Power levels
- Push button

RCA Microwaves. Starting from \$129.88

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY OPEN-SUNDAYS 1-5 P.M.

FREE DELIVERY

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

World

Ousted Chad leader killed, reports say

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — The deposed leader of Chad, Hissene Habre, was killed while trying to flee his country and the rebel forces that brought down his government, the Libyan news agency reported Sunday.

The 61-year-old Habre, monitored in Rome, quoted unidentified sources in the Chad capital as saying Habre was killed near the Sudanese border and that several of his aides were arrested. Some of the aides did manage to escape, it said.

The report could not immediately be confirmed independently. Libya declared earlier that Habre was a "brigand" and hailed the victory of the rebels. It is believed to have helped arm the guerrillas.

Diplomatic sources in N'Djamena said on Saturday that Habre fled the capital on a military cargo plane.

Japanese 1st journalist in space

BAIKONUR COSMODROME, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A Soviet rocket shuttle blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the flight of the first Japanese astronaut in space was a passenger under a \$12 million contract between the Soviet Union and Japan's biggest private television company, TBS.

Underlining the commercial nature of the mission, the Soviet rocket even had advertising slogans for TBS and other Japanese companies emblazoned on its sides.

About an hour and a half before the Soviet launch, the U.S. space shuttle Columbia blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The flight of the shuttle was scheduled for this year, carried seven astronauts and an astronomical laboratory into space.

With two Soviet cosmonauts already aboard the orbiting space station Mir, the two liftoffs brought to 12 the number of people in space, the most ever at one time. The Columbia crew hopes to contact the Soviet crew by radio. The Soviet rocket's fiery blastoff shook a reviewing stand about a mile away.

Palestinians stab Israelis riding bus

KAMAT GAN, Israel (AP) — Three Palestinians boarded a bus on a busy street outside Tel Aviv Sunday, knifed a Jewish high school student to death and wounded three people, police said.

A policeman killed one of the attackers, and the two others were wounded.

Stunned bystanders looked on as frightened passengers, some dripping blood, poured out of the bus into a busy shopping area in Ramat Gan, a city adjacent to Tel Aviv.

It was the bloodiest incident in greater Tel Aviv, Israel's most populous area, since Arabs began a wave of stabbing attacks on Jews in October. The attacks followed the police slaying of Arabs on Jerusalem's Temple Mount.

Palestinian militants in clandestine leaflets, had declared Sunday "a day of escalation" of their 3-year-old struggle against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Knifings have become more common in Jerusalem, home to a greater mix of Arab and Jewish populations. The coastal Tel Aviv metropolis 40 miles away has been seen as a relatively trouble-free area.

The three attackers were from the West Bank village of Azmat.

...political power to the black majority would be threatened if the white-led government fails to halt chronic violence in black townships. Mandela spoke at a funeral for David Tshogo, who was brutally beaten in a violent protest march. Later, the 300 people attending marched to the northern suburb of Emmerentia, where Tshogo became the first black buried at Westpark Cemetery.

10 die in S. African violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Ten people died in scattered violence nationwide, police said Sunday, including five who died in a gunfight in eastern Natal Province.

Nelson Mandela, meanwhile, said the African National Congress would continue its campaign of mass action against apartheid. He also reiterated that talks on ending apartheid and giving

Mental Health Minute
Behavioral Signs of CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE VICTIMS

About 80,000 cases of child sexual abuse are reported each year in this country. The actual number of cases is much greater because children are afraid to tell anyone what has happened.

Children who have been sexually abused usually exhibit some behavioral signs that are clues to what has happened.

- Those signs include the following:
- Unusual interest in or avoidance of all things of a sexual nature
 - Sleep disturbance or nightmares
 - Withdrawal from family and friends
 - Seductive mannerisms
 - May make statements their body is dirty or damaged, especially in genital area
 - Refuse to attend school or become delinquent

Not all of these signs necessarily indicate a child has been sexually abused. But, if several are noticed, or persist over an extended period of time, they should not be ignored.

For information about the help available, or to arrange a free, confidential consultation, call our 24-hour helpline.

Call 734-6760 or 1-800-247-3169 Toll Free

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
TWIN FALLS

Mental Health Minute is presented as a public service of Canyon View Hospital on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on the following stations:

- KEZ-FM/FM 733, 906 Noon, 4:05, 5:05
- KFMA-FM 720, 1024, 1224, 224, 524
- KLVX-FM 702, 1002 Noon, 2:02, 5:02
- KMVT-TV-CH 11/2 NEWS



Great Christmas Gift Idea!

Purchase copies of The Times-News Centennial Edition for gifts and stocking stuffers. Only \$2.00 Set

The Times-News
132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls • 733-0931

HOLIDAY LOAN SPECIAL!
New Car Loans and Home Equity Loans

10.750%

Example: \$10,000.00 Loan Amount
\$216.18 Monthly payment for 60 months
10.857% Annual Percentage Rate*

*APR rate includes a loan fee

We'll help make your Christmas this year. See a loan officer today!

Home Office Twin Falls 383 Shoshone St. North • 733-4222
Twin Falls 1000 1st St. North • 733-4222
2000 Overland Avenue • 676-8002
Twin Falls Mage Valley Mall • 731-6562
Hagerport 701 7th Street • 626-6545
Huhl 124 North Broadway • 543-8091

ST FEDERAL

STARTERS

WANTAGES

Try Something NEW—Send Christmas Letters!

★ Christmas Stationery ★
Starting As Low As 16¢ a Sheet

Come in and choose the perfect design to customize your Christmas wishes! Several Different Designs Available.

Blank Christmas Cards w/Envelopes 25 for \$7.50

Standard Printing Co.
140 Second Ave. N. • Twin Falls
733-1449

FOR HELP IN YOUR SELECTION FOR DINING OR ENTERTAINMENT ANY TIME. LOOK AT THE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE IN THE TV BOOK EVERY FRIDAY IN:

The Times-News

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT!

SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITERS & WORD PROCESSORS

SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITERS... \$99⁹⁵

PWP3000 PERSONAL WORD PROCESSOR

- 16x80 Char. Display
- Disk Drive
- Dictionary

SAVE \$300.00 \$499⁹⁵

SHAZZAD PRICE ONLY... Includes FREE Corona Calculator (\$29.95 Value)

OTHER SMITH CORONA PWP WORD PROCESSORS FROM... \$199⁹⁵

• FREE Unboxing & Set-up
• FREE Instructional Help

COMPLETE Service & Supplies On All We Sell

SMYRNA'S
507 Main Street • Twin Falls • 733-2787
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON-FRI, SAT. 10:00-3:00

HAIR DESIGNING

The Career With A Future

Exclusive & Complete Curriculum

- Grants/Loans Available
- Easy Payment Plan
- Placement Assistance

Start Your Rewarding Career In Hair Designing

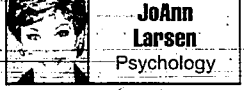
1992 CLASSES STARTING JANUARY 20th & FEBRUARY 26th

Juan's College of Hair Design
577 Lynwood Shopping Center
Twin Falls • 733-7777

Features

Tips to make the holidays more special

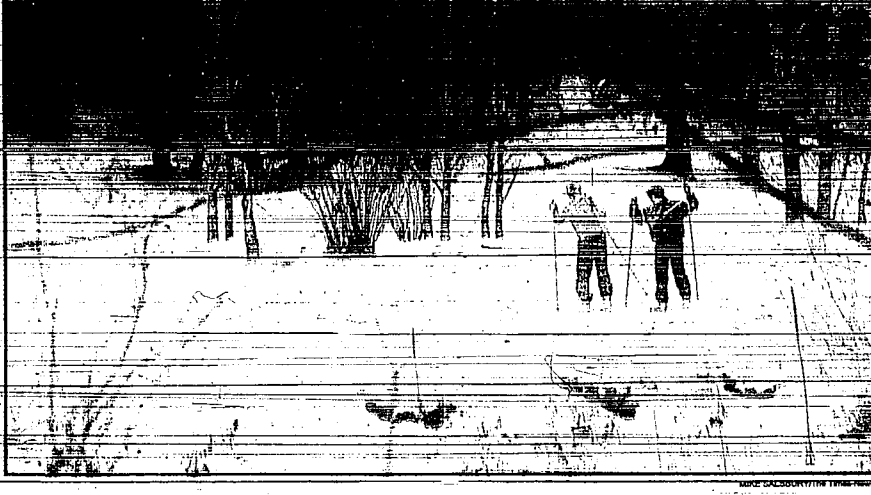
Many of us tend to view Christmas as a mixed blessing — fine for the kids, to be sure, but lots of work and worry for harried grownups. This year, recapture the true Yuletide spirit and make your celebration more nourishing and less draining by adding some of these holiday tips:



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

- Ask family members what they liked best about the last holiday and what they would enjoy doing most during this year. Make spending time together as family a top priority.
- Plan ahead to watch several Christmas TV specials together, or to participate in community festivities as a family.
- Delegate: Give everyone in the family a chance to contribute to the planning, shopping, wrapping, cooking and delivery activities.
- Simplify family gift-giving, especially among kids or extended family. Consider limiting some gift-giving to gifts-of-service, perhaps through-home-made coupon books. Or, draw names so that each person receives only one gift and gives just one.
- Don't measure your holiday preparations and gift choices against those of anyone else.
- Relax your standards: Finding the "perfect" gift or planning the "perfect" holiday is unrealistic as well as stressful. Instead, make your holiday season conform to your wishes and values and be content.
- Delete a few of your least favorite things to do at Christmas. You can't do it all — so do what you enjoy most.
- Consider taking an audio or video life history of a grandparent (or couple) after Christmas dinner, encouraging everyone to contribute questions.
- Or, simply reminisce as a family about other special Christmases, or the greatest gifts of love you've received during the year.
- Slow down while shopping for holiday gifts. Don't rush. And don't become annoyed. Smile at other Christmas shoppers and simply enjoy being out and about.
- Use family gatherings as an opportunity to deepen relationships rather than to confirm old grudges or to participate in family squabbles. Transcend your differences with others through a forgiving heart and a warm-hearted attitude. Remember, Christmas is for caring.
- Don't let Santa be the only one who's going "Ho! Ho! Ho!" Lighten your spirits and simply laugh a lot more. Revive that child in you who experienced childhood Christmas as memorable and magical and decide to make this a joyous time of the year.
- Choose to appreciate every gift that comes your way. Gift-giving, at best, is a hit-or-miss proposition, so simply appreciate the thought.
- Also remember: A gift is just a gift — not someone's love tied up in a bow — so take the agonizing out of your own gift-giving.
- Decide to give some intangible gifts of love, appreciation and encouragement.

Please see LARSEN/B2



Gary Lucas, left, receives instruction from Doug Niedrich, owner of the Warm Springs Nordic Center in Ketchum.

New hut provides closer touring facility for Magic Valley's cross-country skiers

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

HANSEN — In past years, cross-country skiers in the Magic Valley have had to travel north of Ketchum or west to the mountains outside Pocatello to find overnight touring facilities.

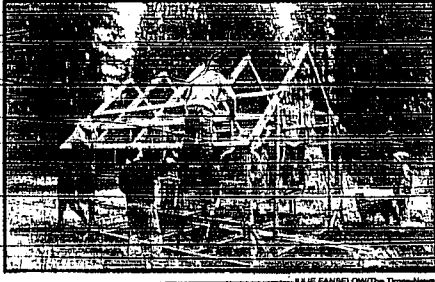
No more. Through the work of the High Desert Nordic Association, Magic Mountain Ski Area and the United States Forest Service, a new ski hut will be available this season in the South Hills.

The hut went up a few weeks ago, and ski club president Lawrence Flournoy expects it will have its first official overnight visitors by the middle of this month. The facility is located near the north end of the Upper Penstemon Loop Trail, on the upper Rock Creek Drainage near Thompson Creek.

"It's in an area that offers a lot of different terrain," Flournoy says. There's fairly level skiing on the bench area, beyond the hut site, "you could go quite a ways without having any advanced skills," he notes, "but there are also bowls for telemarking, a more advanced form of cross-country fun."

The hut, designed by Dennis Kincaid of Hansen and built for about \$800, is located on a 3-acre site removed from Forest Service timber sale land. One provision for the land's use is that it be returned to its "zero impact" state.

So after the snow melts next



Members of the High Desert Nordic Association work to construct the new hut in the South Hills last month.

Next week — downhill skiing

There's no cost after that," Flournoy says. "Cross-country skiing is an excellent form of aerobic exercise, and it's ideal for people who like to hike in the warmer months." "As far as winter activities, it's growing in popularity," he adds. In addition to opening the ski hut, the 45-member club will again take part in Free Ski Day Jan. 12, the Nordic Festival Jan. 19, and the Special Olympics in March, all at Magic Mountain. The club also plans an overnight trip on the Boulder Mountain Ski Area's lodge, and a visit to Harman State Park over Presidents Day Weekend later that month.

There's no cost after that," Flournoy says. "Cross-country skiing is an excellent form of aerobic exercise, and it's ideal for people who like to hike in the warmer months." "As far as winter activities, it's growing in popularity," he adds. In addition to opening the ski hut, the 45-member club will again take part in Free Ski Day Jan. 12, the Nordic Festival Jan. 19, and the Special Olympics in March, all at Magic Mountain. The club also plans an overnight trip on the Boulder Mountain Ski Area's lodge, and a visit to Harman State Park over Presidents Day Weekend later that month.

Hut comforts offer relief from trail

The Times-News

HANSEN — It's not the Sun Valley Lodge, but High Desert Nordic Association's new ski hut has all the comforts necessary for a night off the trail.

The hut will be open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis, and trail markers will be coded so only people looking for the hut will be able to find it.

A wood stove, bunks for up to eight people, lanterns, cooking facilities and firewood are all available and included in the use fee.

Rates for non-members have been set at \$15 per person for a minimum of \$40 per night. On weekends, Nordic club members can get the facility for \$5 per person for a minimum of \$20 each night. Lower member rates will be available weekdays.

For more information on the hut or the High Desert Nordic Association, visit Sports Country at 135 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls or call 734-4444.

Where 'official' cross-country areas can be found

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

For every person who craves the thrills and braves the cost of downhill skiing, there is another who prefers the sport's cross-country cousin.

Idaho is blessed with a variety of great cross-country skiing opportunities, from wooded trails to wide valleys with mountain vistas. While many skiers will choose to simply strike out across a nearby field, here is a selection of "official" cross-country ski areas:

• The South Hills offers a selection of

groomed Nordic trails for all levels of skiers. The Penstemon Trail starts behind Magic Mountain Ski Area's lodge, and it is easiest. A new trail, Centennial, is located just north of the Penstemon Snow Play Area.

The Rock Creek, rated intermediate, is south of the ski area. The area's most difficult trail is Walstrom Hollow. Watch for the signs marking this area north of Magic Mountain.

Skiers can use these trails for free. Cross-country events set this winter in the South Hills include the Learn to Ski Day Jan. 12, when skiers will find free rentals and lessons, and the Nordic

Festival featuring games and fun races Jan. 19. Magic Mountain's day lodge offers two cross-country ski rentals on site, but visitors can stop in for a snack or beverage. There is no telephone at Magic Mountain. Call the Sawtooth National Forest at 737-3200 in Twin Falls (or stop by headquarters east of town on Kimberly Road) for more information.

Like Magic Mountain, the area's other ski area, Sun Valley (662-2251), a Pomona-based (638-5555) and Soldier Mountain (764-2300) are best known for downhill action, but all also

Please see AREAS/B2

Inside	
Comics	B5
Dear Abby	B6
Classified advertising	B6-12

Looking good

Menswear to star in theaters Trade show focuses on specs

When "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," the latest film starring Paul Newman, debuts this month, gentlemen who have loved the recent crops of three-button suits and soft silhouettes will find a fashion feast.

The filmmakers turned to the experts at Savile Row tailor Gieves & Hawkes for the wardrobe for Newman and the rest of the men in the east. The British firm handed off the assignment to its American licensee, Hickey Freeman. The result is a collection of menswear styles popular from the 1920s to the 1940s.

The movie should be filled with the original versions of some of the fall's best looks. The biggest difference between what's on the screen and similar styles already in stores, say the information givers at Gieves & Hawkes, is that the clothes in the film are made of heavier fabrics and more conservative colors.

Seems that back then men hadn't yet been introduced to the wonders of pumpkin, zucchini and mustard.

LOS ANGELES — At the huge Vision Expo trade show, held in Anaheim, Calif., earlier this fall, eye wear manufacturers likened their products to jewelry for the face.

Indeed, with cat-eye frames, you can look like a '50s movie star. With thin, round fava tortoise shell frames you can achieve a snooty, successful air. Pop in a monocle and you will seem as eccentric as Sherlock Holmes or as hip as Madonna, who has posed with one.

Hoping to lure consumers into at least three pairs each (one for work, one for play and one for special occasions), the eye-wear industry is pushing everything from classics with a twist to theatrically extreme styles. And it is experimenting with new marketing strategies, including a program titled "Fashion Forward" that hopes to attract customers with free eye-wear consultations.

The program is already in operation in 20 JC Penney stores in Southern California. Harry Shields, director of the program, says the program is a success. Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

PUTTING ON THE FITS: If you're a well-heeled physical-fitness fanatic traveling to New York, you might want to check out the accommodations at the Lowell Hotel. The hotel is offering a spacious one-bedroom "Gym Suite" that features a treadmill, stationary bicycle, free weights, ballet barre and Nautilus system. You also get soft lights, stereo, two changes, a fireplace, a fully equipped kitchen and two balconies. Investor's Daily reports. The tab: \$590 per night.

YOUR ACHING BACK: Good news for those of you with bad backs: A laser treatment can cure without surgery as many as eight out of 10 people suffering from a common cause of back pain, researchers report. The treatment for herniated disks involves the insertion of a needle into the center of the disk to deliver laser energy that in turn reduces pressure, according to the report delivered at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

EYE-ON DIALYSIS: Diabetes, recent findings show that early diagnosis and laser treatment can reduce the rate of severe vision loss, including blindness, caused by advanced stages of the disease. From 50 percent to less than 10 percent. So says Robert P.

Murphy, associate professor of ophthalmology at the Johns Hopkins Wilmer Eye Institute.

BALD FACTS: If you're going to federal prison, women don't bother putting your wig in an anti-discrimination move, the Bureau of Prisons has extended the ban against men wearing hairpieces to women too. Hairpieces are outlawed to prevent their use as disguises or to conceal contraband.

MAMMOGRAMS: Older women who are at the highest risk of developing breast cancer rarely undergo mammograms. That's according to a study presented at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America. It found that only 20 percent of 6,200 women over age 50 who underwent the procedure at an Atlanta hospital had been tested in the recent past. Less than 40 percent had ever done so.

ON THE RUN: Recreational joggers, you're more susceptible to arthritis and other knee problems than well-trained marathon runners. A report presented at the radiological society meeting theorizes that marathoners may excel because their knees are well adapted genetically and mechanically, and that proper running habits may reduce stress on their joints.

Compiled by Knight-Ridder News Service

Areas

Continued from B1

Sun Valley's Nordic Center has nearly 25 miles of groomed trails for all levels of skiing. Full-day trail fees are \$10 for an adult/\$5 for kids 6 to 12, \$7.50 for a half-day after 1 p.m., or \$120 for a season pass.

Skiing and traditional lessons are available with a full range of instruction offered on Baldy. Rentals also are available. Call for prices. Pomerelle offers free cross-country skiing on trails in the adjacent Sawtooth National Forest, and area manager Judy Burrows says experience of trails is a primer in the future. Lessons are available, but reservations are asked. Rental equipment also is on hand. Call for prices.

The Soldier Mountain Area reportedly has excellent backcountry skiing opportunities. Call for information. Galena Lodge is probably the best backcountry country area north of Ketchum. The site has more than 31 miles of marked and maintained trails that venture into the mountains, meadows and forests.

Galena Lodge is probably the best backcountry country area north of Ketchum. The site has more than 31 miles of marked and maintained trails that venture into the mountains, meadows and forests. Daily, with adult trail fees ranging from \$5 after 3 p.m. to \$11 for a full day. Special rates are available for young skiers and senior citizens. Ski rentals are available. A package including a lesson, trail pass and lift tickets is \$28 for adults and \$22 for juniors (ages 6 through 17). Group lessons are offered daily for \$12 per person.

"Introduction to Cross-Country Skiing" is held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and "Introduction to Skiing" is held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Downhill skiers who want to learn cross-country can present a Sun Valley, multi-day pass for a free "Introduction to Cross-Country" lesson. (Sign up in advance by calling 726-4010.) Galena also offers private lessons, winter chess, refreshment courses, dinner tours, and snacks in the lodge. A new shuttle service is available weekdays from Ketchum to Galena

at a cost of \$12 per person. Call for more information.

The area also has a full calendar of special events. Galena will take part in Cross-Country Idaho Day Jan. 12 with discounted trail passes and free team-ski clinics. Other events include the Gatorade-Boulder Mountain Ski Tour Feb. 2; the Gourmet Ski Tour March 2 and the Galena Falls Triathlon March 30. Call 726-4010 for more information.

Sun Valley Trekking Company offers a variety of ski-tour experiences. Skiers choosing an evening Boulder Mountain Ski Tour will dinner can choose from a Mangolian barbecue party, an Oriental banquet, a Middle Eastern Meal, an Indian Feast, Europa's Repas or American Fiesta.

The tours are held nightly, except Sundays, with only one menu per night. The first person reserving for the night picks the menu. Trekkers travel an easy mile to the yurt, actually two, interconnected yurts, one American, the other authentic Mongolian - where the meals are served. Dinner costs \$55 per person, and beginners are welcome since guide service is provided.

The company also offers day ski tours, hut-to-hut extended-ski tours, backcountry ski lessons, free-heel skiing adventures and trekking to such ski meccas as Yellowstone and the Yulee. Backcountry reservations or information or reservations, call 788-9585.

Bob Jonas from Sun Valley Trekking will be at Magic Mountain in the South Hills Jan. 20 to give telemarking instruction. For more information, contact Canyon Bend at Sports Country in Twin Falls, 734-4444.

Galena Lodge, Sun Valley's Nordic Center and Sun Valley Trekking are but three members of the Sun Valley Cross-Country Ski Association. The Wood River Trail System offers one of the resort area's best bargains, with 18 miles of trails available for a suggested \$2 donation.

Call 788-2117 for more information.

The Forest Service also has trail systems at North Fork, Prairie Creek, Redfish Lake and the Stanley Ranger Station. Again, a \$2 suggested donation applies. Call 726-SNRA for more details.

Other members of the association include the Elkhorn Nordic Center (74 miles of trails, full-day adult fee \$6, call 622-4511) and ask for Sports Depot; Warm Springs Nordic Center (64 miles of trails, \$7 full-day adult fee, call 726-3322); Lake Creek Trail System (12 miles of trails, full-day adult fee, 726-8129); and Sawtooth Mountain Guides (focus is on multi-day hut skiing, call 774-3324).

Other members, which are primarily destination resorts offer cross-country skiing as part of their packages. For more information, call Buserback Ranch at 774-2217 or the Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch at 774-3544.

In addition, many races and special events are held under the auspices of the ski association. For more information, call 726-3423 or 800-634-3347.

Idaho's Department of Parks and Recreation maintains 17 cross-country ski areas around the state, perhaps since the Magic and Wood River valleys already have so many opportunities, few of the state ski areas are nearby.

One area that draws well from Magic Valley is Harriman State Park, located 20 miles north of Ashton on Highway 20. Its primary attraction is wildlife: Harriman is a wintering ground for the trumpeter swan as nearby.

The Grand Park Area also offers three other state-run cross-country sites: Fall River Ridge, Bear Gulch/Mesa Falls and Brimstone/Byfall/River.

The state also offers annual 510 Park N' Ski Passes. In addition to admitting patrons to the state areas, these fees also are used specifically to improve cross-country skiing in Idaho. For more information, call 334-2154.

Masters skier says proper technique important to cross-country skiing

By Christopher S. Conroy
Times-News correspondent

To those unfamiliar with cross-country skiing it seems to be a relatively easy sport - you strap on your skis and go. But those who have first-hand experience in the sport know that this is not always the case.

Cross-country skiing can be markedly more enjoyable if you educate yourself on what type of cross-country skiing appeals to you. Whether it is competitive skiing or just a way to get out with friends, each requires a specific technique and proper equipment.

"Proper technique is critically important," says Bob Rosso, owner of The Elephant's Perch and a nationally ranked masters skier. Rosso stresses the importance of lessons for both beginning skiers and those who never learned the proper technique.

"Lessons are inexpensive and are a great way for beginners to get off on the right foot," Rosso says.

Equipment also plays a vital role in the cross-country skiing experience. "I often see people trying to ski with skis that are not suited for what they are doing," Rosso says. The end result is usually frustration and disenchanted with the sport.

This can be avoided visiting your local ski shop and talking to the experts about your skiing needs. Tell them what type of skiing you wish to do (diagonal, skating, backcountry, etc.) or telemarking. This will give them the proper perspective necessary to assess your needs. If you don't know the difference between these skiing styles, be sure to have them explain the differences to you.

One way to help determine which style suits you is to take advantage of special demo days at the local Nordic facilities. These days offer free rentals and instruction to those who attend. The focus of these events is to familiarize the participants with the vast array of skis available on the market.

Here is a partial list of shops that sell cross-country equipment as well as their rental rates. It should be noted that these prices reflect basic rental packages, performance skis are sometimes available at slightly higher rates.

Twin Falls
Blue Lakes - Sporting Goods (733-6449), half-day \$9, full-day \$12
Sports Country (734-4444), full-day \$12, two-days \$18

Ketchum
Backwoods (726-8818), half-day \$7.50, full-day \$11; The Elephant's Perch (726-3497), half-day \$7.50, full-day \$11.

Hailey
Good Sports (788-2517), half-day \$6, full-day \$8; Mountain Sports (788-2319), half-day \$10, full-day \$15.

Menopause medicine slightly increases chances of breast cancer, study finds

CHICAGO (AP) - Women using estrogen after menopause run a slightly increased risk of breast cancer, according to a recently reported study.

The study's lead author suggested women should weigh the risk against the benefits of estrogen, which is prescribed to relieve the symptoms of menopause, fight the debilitating bone disease osteoporosis and battle heart disease.

Researcher Graham Colditz said an analysis of more than 118,000 female nurses over a 10-year period indicates women who take estrogen are 35 percent to 40 percent more likely to develop breast cancer than those who didn't take the hormone.

Because just a small fraction of the women in the study actually developed breast cancer, the heightened risk was considered small. The risk is only about half that a woman might face if her mother had breast cancer, Colditz said.

About 20 million prescriptions for estrogen, the female sex hormone, are written each year for postmenopausal women, said Colditz, lead author of the study appearing in the Journal of the American

Medicine. Breast cancer strikes one in ten American women, and 44,000 American women will die this year from the disease, according to the American Cancer Society.

Colditz, of Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, said the increased risk of breast cancer for women using estrogen has nothing to do with how long they have used it.

Once women stop taking estrogen, the risk is eliminated, he said. "The finding that past use of hormone replacement therapy is not associated with increased risk for women is a major piece of good news for women who have used hormone therapy in the past," Colditz said.

Taking estrogen after menopause can help prevent calcium loss from bones and also may help prevent heart disease, the leading killer of older women.

Colditz said women "need to consider the risks and benefits" of estrogen use because of the new findings. Women who are at high risk for breast cancer and no risk for heart

disease might choose to avoid estrogen, while women with a high risk for heart disease and little risk for breast cancer might still use it, Colditz said.

Colditz and his colleagues suggested such a decision is best made between a woman and her physician. "While this study adds to a large body of information, I would not recommend that a woman change her current use of estrogen therapy based on this data alone," agreed one of the authors, Dr. Meir Stampfer of the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston.

The article analyzed data collected from 1976 to 1986 from more than 118,000 women from the Nurses' Health Study.

The Nurses' Health Study, established to study risk factors for cancer and other diseases, was begun in 1976 with a group of more than 121,000 female registered nurses 30 to 55 years old.

The data analyzed 367,187 postmenopausal women, the researchers said. In all, 722 incidents of breast cancer were identified among these women.

Larsen

Continued from B1

that will last all year long.

Reach out to someone without family to share in your holiday festivities.

Reduce stress by serving Christmas dinner buffet-style, avoiding last-minute cooking, serving and cleaning of dishes between courses. Also consider a potluck dinner. Re-

member, it's no sin to take shortcuts with festivities.

If you're shopping late, don't panic. Just simply find one great gift and give it to several people.

Build family traditions. For example, take a photograph of everyone in front of the tree, frame it in bright holiday fabric, and hang the picture on the tree each year with those from previous years.

Make the holidays a value-oriented season - time for love, for family, for celebrating the true meaning of Christmas.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Looking

Continued from B1

rector of marketing for Color Me Beautiful, the image-consulting firm that helped develop Envision Yourself, explains the two-part program starts with the free consultation in stores that sell his company's cosmetics and skin-care products.

A look around any well-stocked optician's office proves how easy it is to slip into the accessory mode. Colors are brighter than ever, ranging from ruby red and garnet to electric blue and psychedelic pink. It all made possible through the use of new color-receptive plastics and metals. The two best-selling optical advances are anti-reflective coatings, which play down the glare while playing up the colors, and "aggressive lenses," which eliminate the line and the stigma associated with bifocals.

Stylist offers tips to help you find the proper wig.

Thinking of getting a wig? Here are some tips from hair stylist Bill Haite:

To get exactly the look you want, ask your hairdresser to cut your wig while you're wearing it - and to show you how to style it.

If your wig is darker than your natural hair color, remember to darken your eyebrows, too.

A wig color similar to your own hair color will look most flattering and natural. But for outrageous drama, try a totally different color - platinum blond on a brunette, for example.

When your wig is similar to the color of your own hair, you can let your hairline or bangs show without raising eyebrows.

If you're looking for realism, don't style your wig with every hair in place. A tousled, windswept look will appear more natural.

Don't be put off by memories of the hot, heavy wigs of the '60s. Today's models are much cooler and lighter.

If your wig is just a fashion accessory worn for fun, an acrylic model is tougher and cheaper (\$30-\$100) than human hair (\$200 plus).

Acrylic wigs can be washed in a mild detergent such as Windex. When it starts looking dull and faded, a little fabric softener in the wash water will perk it right up.

Compiled from wire reports

WINTER VACATION IN PUERTO VALLARTA
JANUARY 5TH DEPARTURE
 Superior Hotel \$529
 Starting At
 Per Person Double Occupancy

JANUARY 12TH DEPARTURE
 Superior Hotel \$469
 Starting At
 Per Person Double Occupancy

Package price includes 7 nights hotel, transfers, and round trip airfare from Salt Lake City.
 Contact June, Terri, Gail, or Marjean Today!

DESERT SUN TRAVELS
 1063 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 Twin Falls
 734-9486



MVRMC Recognizes Retiring Board Members and Physicians

Ben Katz, M.D., Board Chairman
 James LaGrone, Vice Chairman
 Elaine Phillips, Board Secretary
 Frank Arana, Board Member


James Spafford, M.D., Retiring Physician
 C. F. Wurster, M.D., Retiring Physician

Monday, December 3
MVRMC 2nd Floor Conference Room
 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

COME SAY "THANK YOU!"

The healthcare of the Magic Valley has been enriched because of the many contributions of these special individuals.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



A Work of Art

by **LONDON FOG**

All weather outerwear. Sizes 8 to 14. Delivery color. From \$207

All weather outerwear from London Fog in many Fall colors with zippered lining.

Christine's

AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS

124 Main St. • Twin Falls • 733-1506 • Open 10-6 Mon. thru Sat.



Experts offer skiing, running advice

Boston Globe
The Boston Globe's panel of experts will answer questions on skiing, swimming, tennis, golf, track, cycling, rowing, nutrition and general fitness. Send questions to "Ask the Experts," c/o Sports Department, Boston Globe, Boston, Mass. 02107.

Question
I mildly sprained my knee four months ago. Why does it still hurt now after activity?

Answer
Several factors come to mind. First, the intensity of pain is not always a good indication of the degree of injury. For example, a complete tear of a ligament or tendon is less painful than a partial tear. Therefore, more damage may have occurred than you initially thought. Another possible explanation for your pain is excessive scar tissue in your knee that may have formed during your initial healing phase.

By DAN DYRKE, M.D., P.T.
(Hospital of Physical Therapy Associates)

SOURCE: Boston Globe



When you move your knee the scar tissue, pulls on the surrounding normal tissue resulting in pain.

KRTN Infographic/MARTY WESTMAN

Q. What can I do with my older bindings that still work well, but the ski shop refuses to service or check for releasability?

A. The binding manufacturers tell the ski shops which models have become obsolete. The manufacturers' insurance companies will no longer indemnify, or cover, the company or the ski shop in the event of a malfunction of those models. Bindings do wear out after several seasons of use and should be replaced. The statistics show that injuries have decreased, and that's due largely to the research and development programs of the binding manufacturers. Your ski shop will gladly show you a list of bindings still indemnified.

B. As a distributor of the Boston Globe's ski clinics,

Q. I run cross-country in college, and I think I have developed shin splints. Is there anything I can do to relieve the pain besides icing them down?

A. It's important to find the origin of your splints. Are your running shoes in good shape, or are you in

need of a new pair? Do they provide enough support? Does your school have a sports medicine trainer you can consult with? If not, make an appointment with a sports medicine doctor who specializes in podiatry. Depending on the diagnosis, the doctor may prescribe rest, stretching of the area by use of glant

boards, etc., special footwear, anti-inflammatory treatment or a combination of treatment. You may also have to cut back on your mileage. You can get good cardiovascular workouts by swimming and cycling. Karen Keith Dobbs is men's and women's head track coach at Boston College.

Ease of recovery will depend on marathoner's preparation

By Dr. Katherine Blanchette
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Preparing for a marathon can be complex. Rejuvenating can be just as difficult, although survival might be uppermost in the minds of some. How well one prepares will have an effect on the ease of recovery.

Preparing for a marathon must be gradual because if the runner rapidly increases mileage, this abrupt change will overcome the body's ability to adapt and injury results.

At rest or during light exercising, fat supplies about two-thirds of your energy while carbohydrates supply about one-third. With higher intensities of exercising as during a marathon, the body demands more carbohydrates. Glycogen, the storage form of glucose (carbohydrates), gives the athlete energy during the race. Unfortunately, the body supply of carbohydrates is dramatically decreased right around the 20-mile mark, and the runner starts to "feel it." This is known as "hitting the wall."

Excessive sweating results in greater losses of water than salt, leading to dehydration. With intense exercise and loss of fluids, the runner's body temperature and heart rate increase. Work capacity

decreases, resulting in decreased performance as fluids are replaced at intervals.

Muscle aches and pains are common complaints when a runner attempts to unaccustomed intensity of exertion. The muscle aches generally resolve themselves in two days after the intense exercising. See your physician if the muscle pains are severe or the pain does not decrease after a few days.

Some suggestions:
• Load up on carbohydrates (whole grain cereals and fresh vegetables) for three to four days prior to a race to increase glycogen stores.
• Drink plenty of fluids throughout the run. Try drinking at least two cups of fluids before the race and one-half to one cup every 15 minutes during heavy exercising. Cold water is the best choice during a marathon. Fluids with high glucose or electrolyte concentrations should be diluted before drinking if you wish to use them as fluid replacements.

After the marathon, be sure to replace the fluids lost. The amount of fluid replacement needed can be determined by calculating weight before and after the race. Fluids should be replaced at a level of one pint for each pound of body weight lost.

Replace salt lost during heavy sweating, through modest salting of the usual diet.

For muscle aches and pains that will certainly occur after the marathon, try ice packs for 12-24 hours afterward. Anti-inflammatory, over-the-counter medications can help control post-marathon muscle inflammation.

Warm up before the marathon with some light jogging until you feel a light sweat.

Stretch before and after the marathon.

See your physician if you experience severe pain in your leg muscles. Muscle cramps may develop in certain athletes after intense exercising and with dehydration and salt depletion. All leg pain, however, should not be attributed to cramps or shin splints.

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.

Valley happenings

Twin Falls Garden Club will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet for a "bake or bake" gift exchange at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Leona Buchanan, 156 9th Ave. N.

Magic Valley Retired Teachers to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will hear a choral music group from Twin Falls High School when the organization meets at noon Friday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. All retired teachers are welcome and asked to note the earlier meeting time.

Church plans its Advent Luncheons

JEROME — Culinary-Episcopal Church will have its Advent Luncheons from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 7 and Dec. 14 at the parish hall, corner of

Adams and A streets. The menu will feature homemade soups, breads, cookies and beverages at a cost of \$2 for adults and \$1 for preschoolers. Advent meditations and a mini-bazaar will also be included, and half of all proceeds will go to the Community Christmas Basket Program.

Friends of Lesbians, gays plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday for a public dinner. For meeting location or more information, call 734-8740.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news articles a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Tips for dressing children in winter

By dressing your child warmly enough, outdoor activities can be made safe this winter. Keep the following tips from the American Academy of Pediatrics in mind.

- Make sure your child dresses in layers. There is a layer of warm air between each layer of clothing that helps maintain body temperature.
- Remove long underwear and turtleneck sweaters work well.
- Have your child wear wool. Wool keeps a person drier and warmer than many other fabrics. (Your child can wear long underwear or clothing under the wool garment. Wool worn next to the skin may irritate it.)
- Pay special attention to hands and feet by wearing gloves and socks

liners that help keep them dry and warm.

Make sure your child always wears a hat when the temperature is below freezing. Most of a person's body heat is lost through an uncovered head. This is true especially in infants.

Cover your child's nose and fingers before outdoor play. A scarf helps protect the face against frostbite and windburn. (Windburn is irritation of the skin due to wind.) Mittens hold in more heat than gloves.

Have your child wear boots with "studding" and "plying" in the soles. Feet are more prone to frostbite than other body parts because the feet are often directly in the

snow.

To prevent chapping caused by cold air that hits moist areas of your child's face apply petroleum jelly to exposed areas of the face.

Also, you may not want to allow your child to play outside when the wind-chill temperature is minus 20 degrees or below. It is also a good idea to supervise outdoor sports on very cold days. Children become colder sooner than adults but may be enjoying themselves too much to admit it.

The American Academy of Pediatrics is an organization of 39,000 pediatricians dedicated to the health, safety and well-being of infants, children, adolescents and young adults.

Age no barrier to Adirondack hikers supposedly past their peak in life

MINERVA, N.Y. (AP) — At 73, Helen Menz thought she had scaled her last mountain.

After all, she'd climbed the 46 highest peaks of the Adirondacks. She decided a climb up 17,500-foot Phelps Mountain last summer would be her farewell to high-peaks hiking. Age had finally caught up with her, she thought.

Then a weekend hike on Wright Mountain proved her wrong. After letting her son and grandchildren hike up the trail ahead of her, she hit upon her own pace by walking then resting, walking and resting.

"First thing I knew, I was on top," said Menz, who lives in the Albany suburb of Loudonville. "I finally owned up to the fact that you have to go at your own pace."

Menz is not unique. Older climbers are common in the Adirondacks all the way up to the high peaks. Dozens past their supposed prime are proving that regularly scrambling up rocky crags and thwacking through prickly brush is

"You can do it until you're fairly old... If you sit down and say I'm finished, well then you are finished."

— Helen Menz, 73-year-old mountain climber

not exclusively for the young.

"You can do it until you're fairly old," Menz said. "If you sit down and say I'm finished, well then you are finished."

Menz said she likes to hike with all three generations of her family at least twice a year. The only other need to age is a walking stick she carries to absorb some of the shock her knees can no longer cope with.

"Age is no limiting factor," said Ed Hixson, a surgeon from Saranac Lake. "It's an extremely good thing for older people."

Hixson, who has done a bit of climbing himself from the Adirondacks to the peak of Mount Everest, said hiking is a healthy alternative for the people who can no longer handle jogging or team sports.

He warns though that prospective hikers should get a complete check-up before putting the extra stress on the cardiovascular system.

Hixson, by the way, said most people "would be amazed" by the number of older people climbing the Adirondacks.

Older hikers run into the least trouble on the trails, because they generally bring a lifetime of experience with them. "Most older people who hike have hiked all their lives," he said.

At 66, Chuck Bennett has been hiking in the mountains only six years, but he has racked in a life-time of climbing, making about 300 ascents.

Bennett, a retired General Electric worker, figures he goes high-peak hiking two or three times a week.

Thursdays are given over to the "Crooked Canes," a loosely knit group of hikers who regularly hit the trails of the Adirondacks and nearby areas. The only membership rule is that there are no rules.

Named after the crooked cane each member is presented with, "Canes" are mostly in their 60s. They've been hiking weekly the past six years rain or shine or even snow.

"No matter what the weather is, we go out," said Priscilla Hayes, who at age 46 is the youngest of the group.

A recent hike to the Hudson-Carter. An off-and-on drizzle made the trail mucky and clouds of fogs clustered around the hikers' heads.

Hikers broke their brisk pace only to spy a deer that crossed the path or check spores on the back of fern fronds.

"It's nice to have a space where you can revive your spirit," said Pat Collier, 61, who has been climbing the range almost all her life and seems to know the mountains personally.

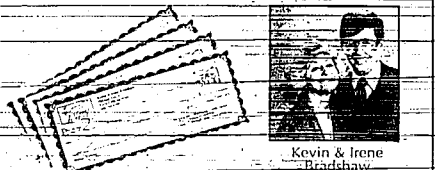
Six of her seven children have followed her footsteps "happily—and made it" to the top of each Adirondack peak.

"I never knew why I climbed. There's something alluring about the peaks. There's something spiritual," said Grace Hudowski, who at 84 has stopped climbing but remains the Grand Old Lady of Adirondack hikers and the first woman to scale all 46 of the highest peaks.

Hudowski said she writes more than 500 letters a year congratulating and advising hikers and climbers of all ages.

"When you talk about mountains, you get very personal with people," she said.

\$50 Gift Certificates ONLY \$45



Great price for money saving gift ideas. We offer low priced products year round and now save even more. Purchase certificates at 10% off. \$50 for \$45, \$100 for \$90. Just like cash it's even good on sale merchandise.

Draperies • Wallcovering • Blinds

- Guaranteed Products
- Knowledgeable Service
- Expert Installation
- Free In-Home Appointment

AT YOUR DOOR or in Our Store

DISCOUNT BLIND CO.

730 2nd Ave. N. 734-4189

4 WAYS HAS MORE WAYS...

TO VISIT EUROPE

DELTA AIRLINES

BOISE TO FRANKFURT \$610*
AS LOW AS

BOISE TO PARIS \$782*
AS LOW AS

- MUST TICKET AT LEAST 7 DAYS IN ADVANCE
- 5 DAY MINIMUM — 21 DAY MAXIMUM
- CAN TRAVEL NOW THROUGH DEC. 13 OR DEC. 25 TO MAR. 14
- SEATS VERY LIMITED
- MUST TICKET BY DEC. 6TH
- Plus Taxes

CALL TODAY!

4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.

TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1117

JUST BECAUSE IT'S COLD OUTSIDE... DON'T PUT YOUR EXERCISE ROUTINE ON FREEZE

DECEMBER SPECIALS

- ★ JOIN TODAY
- Receive \$25 off initial fee
- ★ BUDDY SYSTEM SPECIAL \$50 off call for details
- ★ SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL
- FREE No initial fee during December (65 or older)
- ★ GIVE THE GIFT OF HEALTH GIVE A CLUB MEMBERSHIP

THE CLUB

798 Falls Ave. Twin Falls 734-7538

Behind Canyon Motors

To do for you

Red Cross offers First-Aid course

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.

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, call for more information, call 733-6664 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Red Cross chapter plans CPR courses

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer two, eight-hour courses in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday as well as Dec. 15. It will also offer one eight-hour course in Community CPR, held in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Dec. 11 and Dec. 13.

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 733-6664 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Prepared childbirth course to begin

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in early February will begin Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays 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.

Cholesterol screening clinic planned

SHOSHONE — Terri Pendleton, a public health nurse for the South Central District Health Department, will be offering a cholesterol screening clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone office, 119 West A.

Helen Hopkins, nutritionist with the Health Department will be available to assist in assessing participants for heart disease. There will be a \$5 charge for the cholesterol screening.

Women are welcome. For more information, call the Health Department office in Twin Falls at 734-5900.

"The Big Kids Klub" set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — "The Big Kids Klub," a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister is set for 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This siblings' class will be held in the conference room, second floor.

The class is taught by Leslie Silverter, LPN, who recommends that the "big kid" should attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

The cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to 10, so early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Program sponsors infant child CPR

TWIN FALLS — An Accident Prevention and Infant/Child Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation meeting, sponsored by the ChildLife Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the MVRMC Cafeteria. The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles.

Learn what you can do to prevent accidents from happening to your children. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2530.

Caesarean childbirth class offered

TWIN FALLS — A Caesarean childbirth class is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 10 in the conference room, second floor of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The program, designed to help parents learn more about Caesarean childbirth, features a one-session class offered the third Monday, every other month. The next class is scheduled for Feb. 18.

Topics covered include the medical indications for a Caesarean birth, hospital procedures, delivery and recovery.

The cost is \$5. To pre-register, 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 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Holly Surplus will demonstrate the art of knitting pies with "one night" reserved for candy-making. Demonstrations will include single and double pie crusts, fruit, cream, custard and holiday specialties such as "mistered" and "peanut" classes will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday evenings, beginning today and continuing through Dec. 11 at the Jerome County Courthouse Kitchen. The fee is \$10 for all four nights plus food cost reimbursement each night. Participants will sample the finished products. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District.

A low-income senior citizens aerobic class will begin at 11 a.m. today at the Senior Citizen Center, Shoshone. It 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.

An aerobic class, instructed by Louise Slaters, will start at 6 p.m. today at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A 9 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Sarah Grill will begin Dec. 10 at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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 your office at 432 Third St. W.

Recent advances might make trips to the dentist less painful, fearsome

By Sandy Barnes
Knight-Ridder News Service

First, a little mood music. "Whoreeese... That sound is the high-speed whine of a dental drill, a whirring steel bit bearing down on your hapless molar. The drill isn't the only reason that 40 percent of all Americans regularly steer clear of the dentist; it's just one of the more... whoreeese... compelling ones.

But maybe not for long.

In a hundred dentists' offices across the country the drill already has been replaced in the blood vessels and kills the bacteria.

No "whoreeese" No pain.

The magic wand is a dental laser, yet another offspring of a 30-year-old technology that is revolutionizing medicine. In the dreams of dentists, the laser could do the job of many lengthy procedures, reduce bleeding and swelling, prevent infections, speed the healing process and — dare dentists hope? — make us love them.

Granted limited approval by the Food and Drug Administration in May, this new program is being tested in an oral cavity. The "Model T stage," says one of its inventors, Michigan dentist Terry Myers. And some skeptics insist that it is where it's going to stay. But proponents believe that its impact on the American mouth will be profound.

It's the chemical eroded with keeping half the nation's children cavity-free.

For a development as "Star Trek" as the dental laser, the machine is inconspicuously unassuming. The works are housed in a small box about the size of an overnight bag, with a cable leading to a probe. An fine wire projects from the end and emits a red ray that indicates the laser's path. The gizmo operates by foot pedal; the dentist and patient wear green goggles.

The laser, the only company manufacturing such a device so far, says the pulses are too short to trigger a "neural response." In other words, the sensation of pain is over before your brain can register it.

Terry Myers began working on the device in 1978, when he was a resident William, an ophthalmologist who used lasers in his eye practice. Their first experiments used those ophthalmic lasers on extracted teeth — and generated far too much heat. Later, with the help of Silicon Valley laser experts, they developed the Nd:YAG laser, which delivered pulsed light at lower power levels. They sold the machine through their own company, American Dental Laser, first tapping the European market.

About 200 Nd:YAGs now are in use in a dozen countries; more than 100,000 dental procedures have been done with them, American Dental

Laser produces about 25 machines a month, "and almost every one of these is spoken for before it even gets off the line," said company spokesman Robert J. Dalton Jr.

Six months ago, the FDA gave American Dental Laser permission to market the device for use on soft tissue only, such as in gum surgery and other periodontal procedures. However, the agency balked at extending that approval to hard tissue — in other words, teeth.

According to Gregory Singleton, an FDA dental specialist, the company didn't provide enough data to continue approval of the device, but could effectively rid a tooth of decay. Also, members questioned whether so much heat might build up that the tooth could be damaged.

But only dental devices, not dentists, are regulated by the FDA. So in the United States, the laser is being used for additional procedures, from removing decay to desensitizing teeth. Laser dentists such as Alderman are aware of the limits of current technology, saying the Nd:YAG cannot drill out fillings, for instance, or because of the heat they are used to treat any, but the smallest cavities.

The American Dental Association has yet to draft guidelines, or even an official position, on the use of the dental laser. A fledgling professional group, the International Academy of Laser Dentistry, is working on training standards.

As the technology improves, the laser — which reduces the need for antibiotics and may at some point eliminate it — could be a boon for such at-risk groups as the elderly, who may also be taking several medications. It also could benefit patients with heart murmurs, hip replacements and heart valve replacements, who are vulnerable to infection, and pregnant women, whom dentists are reluctant to medicate.

They're working on gum implants made of Gore-Tex to guide bone regeneration in the mouth and are developing an antibiotic string (in a procedure called fiber therapy) that can be put beneath a diseased gum line, eliminating the need for oral antibiotics.

In laboratories several years ago, computer-assisted design is shortening the amount of time it takes to get a cap from several weeks to a couple of hours.

With "radioisotography," getting dental X-rays will no longer be a jaw-breaking affair, but a simple matter of holding a tiny sensor, thermometer-

ing device against the teeth.

With "radioisotography," getting dental X-rays will no longer be a jaw-breaking affair, but a simple matter of holding a tiny sensor, thermometer-

YUM!

White almond bark \$5.95 lb
Lowcountry sweet delectables \$2.50 lb
Orange sticks \$4.00 lb

Frederickson's Crafthaus

300 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Tel. 737-2525

GREAT DISCOUNTS

on ribbon by the bolt.

Frederickson's Crafthaus

300 1st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Tel. 737-2525

A MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE.

KEVIN COSTNER

DANCES WITH WOLVES

ONE SHOWING ONLY AT 8:00 P.M.

GHOST

PATRICK SWAYZE
DEMI MOORE
WHOOP! GOLDBERG

7:00 ~ 9:30

ROCKY V (PG-13)

7:00 ~ 9:00

MEMPHIS BELLE (PG-13)

7:00 ~ 9:00

TOM SELLECK in

QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER

7:20 ~ 9:30

Idaho's Largest Theatre

TWIN CINEMA 6

Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Tel. 737-2900

ROCKY 7:00

9:00

7:20 **TOM SELLECK in**

QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER

9:30

HOME ALONE

A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.

TODAY 7:00 ~ 9:00

7:00 **GHOST**

9:30

Jacob's Ladder 7:20

9:30

7:30 **PREDATOR 2**

9:30 **PREDATOR 2**

First In Town With A Few Dots To Kill

MOVIE GIFT BOOKS ARE ON SALE NOW!

Radiologist says new ultrasound-guided probes freeze, destroy inoperable tumors

CHICAGO (AP) — A procedure that freezes cancerous tumors by using ultrasound-guided probes offers hope for people whose tumors would be getting in the way of major organs, a radiologist said.

Of 30 patients who underwent the treatment, six are free of disease, said Dr. Gary Onik of Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh.

The technique, called cryosurgery, has the ability to destroy tumors next to major blood vessels without destroying normal tissues nearby, Onik reported at the 76th Scientific Assembly and Annual Meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

It offers hope to patients whose cancer is caught before it involves the entire liver, he said, noting that radiation and chemotherapy are ineffective treatments for liver cancer.

"Everybody would like to see a definition couldn't be helped any other way," Onik said.

The patients who are now disease-free after undergoing the procedure have survived an average of 29 months, with the longest survival two years, he said.

Survival for the other patients averaged 22 months, and two of the patients whose cancer has come back are still alive, he said.

That is considerably longer than the projected survival of six months to nine months after diagnosis among comparable liver cancer patients, although he has cryosurgery, Onik said.

He and his colleagues also are testing ultrasound-guided cryosurgery for prostate cancer, and among seven patients who have undergone it so far, no complications have resulted, Onik said.

A cancer specialist lauded Onik's work.

"I think he's making an important contribution," said Dr. Andrew Gage, deputy director of the Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo, N.Y.

Not only does Onik's technique offer hope to patients whose lives otherwise probably would be lost, it also pioneers a method in which doctors can watch the effects of surgery as they go, Gage said in a telephone interview.

The technique involves making an incision into the patient's abdomen and using ultrasound to find the cancerous lesions in the liver. A surgeon then inserts a probe into a lesion and freezes the lesion with liquid nitrogen.

"You can watch the freezing envelop the tumor," Onik said. "You can show what you've done."

Most malignant liver tumors develop from cancers that migrate from the colon, Onik said, adding that the phenomenon strikes about 50,000 Americans a year. While colon cancer is relatively easy to remove, liver cancer tends to be more scattered through the organ and more problematic, he said.

Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$50. You qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.

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.

Big Kids Klub * Saturday, December 8, 10-11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room.

Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to register.

"Remember Someone Special - Light up a Life" on our MVRMC Hospice Memorial Tree in front of the medical center this holiday season. MVRMC Home Hospice Services will sponsor a memorial tree at the hospital during the holiday season. For your donation (\$10 suggested), the names of the persons you designate will be included in a permanent memorial book in the hospital chapel. Call 737-2500 to make your memorial gift.

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

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.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

BLONDIE

PEANUTS

DONALD DUCK

GARFIELD

BETTY BOOP

HILARY

WIZARD OF ID

HILOIS

BONKNOSER

CALVIN & HOBBES

FRANK & ERNEST

CASOLINE ALLEY

DENNIS THE MENACE and **THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess remarkable sense of humor, are versatile, seldom read one book at a time, are optimistic, restless, sensitive concerning body image. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are drawn to you. Current cycle highlights creativity, ability to get to heart of matters, possibility of "new love." In 1991 attention revolves around marital status, business activity, possible addition to family, September will be productive. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): What is "confusing state of affairs" almost magically becomes "organized." Communication from relative relatives fears, doubts, apprehensions. It will be just fine and you'll get the money, too. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): You're tired of loving proposition. New wider audience awaits your efforts, presentations. Love relationship improves accordingly. You get what you need and you no longer stand alone. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Accent originality, fresh approach, willingness to back beliefs with cash. Attention revolves around new direction, strong love relationship, accurate "timing." Leo will figure prominently. **CANCER** (June 21-July 23): Rimmer moneys is brought to heel. Your own views are verified, praise surges upward. You'll have access to previously unpublished material. Family member proves worthy. **LEO** (July 24-Aug. 22): Practice your tongue when you're fully reared. Cycle highlights surprise, drama, fulfillment, popularity. You'll add wardrobe in accordance with accelerated social whirl.

What's-what?

Desert boize
Client writes: "In Saudi Arabia, we were obliged to manufacture our own beverages." The infamous, "crockery pot still" made a 185-proof concoction from water, sugar and yeast called "Siddiq" meaning "My friend" in Arabic. The moonshine was also known as "Sid" or "Squeek."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Vingo message. Major domestic adjustment, featured, includes decorating, remodeling, serious consideration of marital status. Wish comes true in dramatic fashion. Money is involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): At first it might seem as if the sky is falling - you'll soon, however, gain proper perspective. Legal papers located; you regain lost, marital status, "stabilized." Pisces in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll get job done - reward follows in surprising manner. Focus on responsibility, assurance, more joyous, intimate relationship. Other concerns slip away. You're almost unanimous winner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be musing, "It seems to be true, love conquers all." Influence spreads beyond previous limitations. Focus on universal appeal, reputation. **ANES** will figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spirit of originality, independence, daring. You'll emerge from recent emotional cocoon in "sensational" fashion. Gift received is big, painful and is some times practical. You are loved.

Advice to Young Men in Search of Matrimonial Mates. "The universal caretaker," it reads, "tends to gather up the fragments of others, and hand them to their partner."

Q. What's the main reason many older couples decide to sleep in separate rooms?
A. Snoring.

Q. What's the world's largest piece of heavy machinery?
A. "Big Muskie," the strip-miner in the Appalachian coal fields. As broad as 100-foot-lane highway, that one.

STOLEN CAR
World's first stolen car was a Peugeot, Baron de Zuylen of France in June of 1896 took it back to the manufacturer's plant in Paris for repairs. A mechanic there made off with it.

Q. How do the thermomometer, a cook, a truck, a bare arm into the oven, and counted. If the arm had to be pulled out before the count of eight, the oven was hot enough to bake bread.

Q. Women tend to walk from the hip, men from the knee. So why a dash of anti-andro and female.

Q. What's the main reason many older couples decide to sleep in separate rooms?
A. Snoring.

Q. What's the world's largest piece of heavy machinery?
A. "Big Muskie," the strip-miner in the Appalachian coal fields. As broad as 100-foot-lane highway, that one.

STOLEN CAR
World's first stolen car was a Peugeot, Baron de Zuylen of France in June of 1896 took it back to the manufacturer's plant in Paris for repairs. A mechanic there made off with it.

Q. How do the thermomometer, a cook, a truck, a bare arm into the oven, and counted. If the arm had to be pulled out before the count of eight, the oven was hot enough to bake bread.

Q. Women tend to walk from the hip, men from the knee. So why a dash of anti-andro and female.

Q. What's the main reason many older couples decide to sleep in separate rooms?
A. Snoring.

Q. What's the world's largest piece of heavy machinery?
A. "Big Muskie," the strip-miner in the Appalachian coal fields. As broad as 100-foot-lane highway, that one.

STOLEN CAR
World's first stolen car was a Peugeot, Baron de Zuylen of France in June of 1896 took it back to the manufacturer's plant in Paris for repairs. A mechanic there made off with it.

Q. How do the thermomometer, a cook, a truck, a bare arm into the oven, and counted. If the arm had to be pulled out before the count of eight, the oven was hot enough to bake bread.

Q. Women tend to walk from the hip, men from the knee. So why a dash of anti-andro and female.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

ACROSS

7. Chapeau
8. Best of class
9. Hat
10. Gobber
11. Aggravat
12. Plunder
13. Catch sight of
14. Ready for publication
15. Sudden attack
16. X-rated
17. Colloquial additive
18. Greeting
19. Relieved pain
20. Sign up, var
21. Veranda
22. Decree
23. Singing voice
24. Most
25. Decorated
26. Study hard
27. Semio aide
28. Play's name
29. Loving touch

DOWN

1. Baited
2. Diver's
3. Bunch
4. Rhythmic
5. Record
6. Keg
7. Mature

31. Jason's
32. Sign type
33. Examine
34. Oriental
35. Unusual
36. money

Single mom faces challenge of big family

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "One Plus Seven" really got me where it hurts. It was from a woman with seven children whose abusive husband taunted her by saying, "You'll never find a man who will want you with all those children."

Fifteen years ago, I was a mother of twelve children under 18. I was also trapped in an unhappy and abusive marriage. I knew I had to find a way to support myself and my children, so I decided to go to beauty school. I got a job in a beauty shop. My children went to school. I worked hard at beauty school and prayed a lot. I got a divorce when my eldest was a senior in high school. I was determined to give my kids a chance to have a decent life, although everyone said I could never support five children.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: "One Plus Seven" reminded me of my own situation — only I was the father of eight motherless kids under the age of 15. (Two sets of twins.)

Soon after my wife died, a friend fixed me up with a young widow with five children ranging from 3 years old to 14. She had also been told that nobody would want her with "all that baggage."

As it turned out, it was our lucky number because we merged families and believe us, we have 13 kids who get along great — for the most part.

Now we laugh because we both thought, "Who in their right mind would take on somebody with a household of kids?" The answer was, "Somebody else with a household of kids."

LUCKY IN NEBRASKA

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and this is the first time I have written to you, but this is something I have never seen in your column.

There has been a lot of death in my family. Before I was born, my grandmother died. When I was 4,

my grandfather died. When I was 7, one of my uncles died. And recently my mother died. They all died of cancer. (They were all over 40.)

Since cancer so obviously runs in the family, I am terrified that I am going to get it and die also. My only sister and I have discussed it and she feels the same way. I don't want to go through the scared of dying. What can I do?

DEAR SCARED: Tell your father about your fears, and ask him to schedule an appointment with your family doctor for you and your sister. The topics of discussion should be, "What is the healthiest lifestyle we can adopt to prevent this from happening to us?" and "How much risk are we?"

The doctor should be able to put your fears to rest, since he is familiar with your family history. I'm happy that you wrote. The best way to conquer your fears is to face up to them — and by writing, you have already taken the first step.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents — is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet — "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send \$2.95, business-order, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Well, Abby, today I am the proud mother of a social worker (head of her department), a physician, a restaurant manager, a lawyer, and three in college. Oh yes, after the divorce I adopted a 14-year-old girl, knowing if I could feed five, I could feed six, and she desperately needed a home.

So, please tell "One Plus Seven" that with God's help, all things are possible. You may use my name.

BETTY THOMAS, HOUSTON

DEAR BETTY: Beautiful. Read on for another "They said it couldn't be done" success story.

North Carolina businessman tries to revive bell bottoms

By Barbara Demick
Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK They're back — revived and ridiculed, but not forgotten, bell bottoms are again on the fashion scene as Macy's and Saks Fifth Avenue.

This is largely due to the efforts of Steve Weiss, a 41-year-old, Brooklyn-born businessman who lives in Greensboro, N.C. In the early 1970s, when the floppy-bottomed look prevailed on the lower legs of America, Weiss worked as a salesman for the Landlubber Co. The apparel company originated the style, but ceased manufacturing in the late 1970s.

Last year, Weiss was running a T-shirt screening company in Greensboro when he ran into an acquaintance of the former owner of Landlubber. The man was talking about the old days, and a light bulb went off in Weiss' head.

If fashion-conscious young people were resurrecting some of the more stylish styles of the 1960s, the Emilio Pucci prints that looked like lava lamps on a bad trip — why couldn't bell bottoms be revived by comparison, make a go of it again?

The result: Weiss bought licensing rights to the Landlubber label. Since Weiss owned 10,000 Landlubber bell-bottoms, he has been shipping them to stores around the country.

They have not been an easy sell, as Weiss readily concedes.

"Everyone has this foregone conclusion of how ridiculous they are going to look in it," garment until they actually get it on," Weiss said.

In a concession to modern tastes, the '90s version of the bell bottom is not quite as outlandish as the classic was. The jeans do not have the hip-bugging an exaggerated stretchy waistband and that optional sewed-in, removable, full-length, zip-up fly.

There are three of the bell bottoms in a wide — a design change that should make the jeans more palatable to young consumers.

Kids remember their parents wearing these huge bell bottoms. Unfortunately, that is kind of a scary image," Weiss said.

When Weiss got the idea of bringing back bell bottoms, he envisioned the jeans on middle-aged consumers who were nostalgic about their youth. But retailers and marketing specialists persuaded him otherwise. Just because people remember the '60s doesn't mean they are eager to relive them.

Indeed, most of the orders he has received are from stores that sell mainly to people in their teens and early 20s.

In the flagship Macy's at Herald Square in Manhattan, the bell bottoms sell for \$41 in the junior sportswear section next to baby-doll style smock dresses in a boutique called "60s Something" in Philadelphia, one of Weiss' best customers was Zipperhead, a far-out fashion boutique.

Weiss said the name recognition for the Landlubber label was a plus for his marketing efforts. Landlubber, though, it functionally went out of business a decade ago, had been one of the first companies to make designer jeans, challenging the stranglehold over the jeans industry held by traditional manufacturers such as Levi Strauss and Lee.

Landlubber had its roots in work clothes manufacturer based in Boston that made uniforms for the Navy. During World War II, sailors wore bell-bottom-style pants, and many re-

mained loyal to that cut once they returned to civilian life after war. Said Herbert Hoffman, a member of the Boston family that still owns the rights to the Landlubber name:

"We always made them (bell bottoms) for naval ship stores and PAs," Hoffman said. "But we thought it would be fun to sell them to unisex boutiques. We started making them low-rise (around the hips) so they could fit men or women."

Weiss said Landlubber, originally called Doublebeaver, started making the jeans for a mass clientele in 1963. Though the jeans were poorly made and tended to fall apart, they soon became a craze.

"The line was so hot you couldn't do anything wrong," said Weiss, recalling his days as a Landlubber salesman. "The buyers would call and say, 'You know those jeans with the pockets that rip when you pull your hands in them? I need a couple dozen more pair.'"

Landlubber's annual sales peaked in 1974 at \$52 million. Though the company diversified into "overall" dresses and apparel, it returned to steam in the late 1970s.

Weiss does not expect the bell-bottom look to enjoy the ride it had in the 1960s and 1970s. His sales target for the first year is \$6 million to \$7 million.

"I see this as niche marketing," he said. "This style just belongs to an alternative to the everyday, mundane jeans that are out there."

Retailers tended to agree that the bell bottom wasn't going to turn the fashion world on its ear.

Ginny Kupp, fashion director for Woodward & Lothrop of Washington, said the stores started stocking the jeans over the summer, and sales "haven't been what I'd call stellar."

"You can bring some things back and others not," said Rupp, who volunteered that she remained wary about the '60s revival. "If I see another one of those beehive hairdos, I can't stand it."

Another skeptic is Dan Chew, marketing director for Levi Strauss & Co. He said the company still made a wide-bottom style of jean — that was popular among Westerns — but over cowboy boots. But Levi's had no plans to revive the classic bell bottom.

Chew said the company recently surveyed boys aged seven to 11 and college students, and both groups "gave an overwhelming thumbs down to bell bottoms."

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility for the Idaho Medicaid Program. The action, under Docket No. 87-5203 (a)(1), 87-5203(b) and 87-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code, 20-202, is to amend and adopt rules governing Eligibility, Title 20, Chapter 2, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5203 (a)(1), 67-5203(b) and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code, 20-202, and Sections 20-202, 20-203 and 20-204, Idaho Code, 20-202, the proposed action is authorized pursuant to Section(s) 67-5203(a), 67-5203(b) and 39-106(f), Idaho Code, effective November 2, 1990.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or in writing to the undersigned and postmarked on or before December 28, 1990, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons. If the number of interested persons is not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency, the hearing request should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

HEARING: If the Department will be accessible to the physically disabled, interruptions for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For further information, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because:

If the Department serves more individuals than projected for a Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) waiver program administered by the federal Medicaid agency, the Idaho HCBS waiver program has a waiting list of individuals who are not receiving services. For the purpose of the HCBS waiver program, the Department is accepting applications for Medicaid under the special HCBS income limit until January 1, 1991.

If the Department is unable to accept emergency procedures on November 9, 1990, and filed by the undersigned on November 9, 1990, become effective on November 9, 1990, the Department will be unable to accept twenty (20) days on March 10, 1991.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:

SUBJECT: Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) waiver for the provision of Personal Care Services (PCS) under the Idaho Medicaid Program limits the number of individuals who may be served by the Department for the first time under the HCBS waiver program. Therefore, the Department is limiting the number of individuals receiving personal care services under the HCBS waiver program to the number of individuals who are currently receiving services under the HCBS waiver program as of January 1, 1991.

These actions affect the following individuals affected by the proposed rules:

AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC COMMENT: The proposed rules are available for public comment. The Department is providing a copy of the proposed rules to the Department of Health and Welfare. The Department is providing a copy of the proposed rules to the Department of Health and Welfare. The Department is providing a copy of the proposed rules to the Department of Health and Welfare.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules. The Department is providing a copy of the proposed rules to the Department of Health and Welfare. The Department is providing a copy of the proposed rules to the Department of Health and Welfare. The Department is providing a copy of the proposed rules to the Department of Health and Welfare.

HEARING: If the Department will be accessible to the physically disabled, interruptions for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For further information, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on November 9, 1990, and filed by the undersigned on November 9, 1990, become effective on November 9, 1990, and will expire at the end of the emergency period on December 31, 1990.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on November 9, 1990, and filed by the undersigned on November 9, 1990, become effective on November 9, 1990, and will expire at the end of the emergency period on December 31, 1990.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on November 9, 1990, and filed by the undersigned on November 9, 1990, become effective on November 9, 1990, and will expire at the end of the emergency period on December 31, 1990.

Mon., Dec., 3rd, 6:30 pm
Antiques - Furniture
Collectibles

Oak drop-front desks
Round table - Square oak table - Oak chests - Oak hall tree - Gentlemen's dresser - Oak bellows - Walnut drop leaf table - Pewter flatware (serving for 10) - 2 roping saddles - Old saddle making tools & tack - Glass coach with 6 horses - Glass 14 wheel tractor & trailer - Kingsize waterbed with bookcase headboard - Barbie dolls - 3 Cabbage Patch Dolls - 1 U.S. bit & halter - Waterfall hi boy chest - Press back rocker - Gold camel pendant - Silver dollar necklace - Large collection of salt & pepper shakers - Much, much more.


This will be the last antique sale for 1990 - Don't miss it! Starts at 6:30 p.m.

See you there!
660 Hwy. 30, Filer

Filer Auction Gallery
Consignments Welcome

Auctioneers:
Ernie Elaherty
Steve Hutchins

"...fantastic results with Times-News Advertising!"



Connie Bohrn

SHOE SALON
174 Main Ave. - Twin Falls, Idaho
Tel: 733-4811

SALE
Mid-Season Shoe Sale
Fall Shoes & Boots On Sale!
by: **SALE**
All Handbags 20% off!

"We at The Paris Shoe Salon like to let our customers know what we have to offer.

Our ads in The Times-News allow us to do that with minimal cost.

We get results, and we like it!"

Connie Bohrn
The Paris Shoe Salon

For more information on how newspaper advertising can effectively promote and help your business, call:

The Times-News
RETAIL ADVERTISING: 733-0931

AUCTION CALENDAR
through December 11, 1990

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1990
FILER AUCTION GALLERY
174 Main Ave. - Twin Falls, Idaho
Tel: 733-4811

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1990
FILER AUCTION GALLERY
174 Main Ave. - Twin Falls, Idaho
Tel: 733-4811

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility for the Idaho Medicaid Program. The action, under Docket No. 87-5203 (a)(1), 87-5203(b) and 87-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code, 20-202, is to amend and adopt rules governing Eligibility, Title 20, Chapter 2, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5203 (a)(1), 67-5203(b) and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code, 20-202, and Sections 20-202, 20-203 and 20-204, Idaho Code, 20-202, the proposed action is authorized pursuant to Section(s) 67-5203(a), 67-5203(b) and 39-106(f), Idaho Code, effective November 2, 1990.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or in writing to the undersigned and postmarked on or before December 28, 1990, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons. If the number of interested persons is not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency, the hearing request should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

HEARING: If the Department will be accessible to the physically disabled, interruptions for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For further information, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because:

If the Department serves more individuals than projected for a Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) waiver program administered by the federal Medicaid agency, the Idaho HCBS waiver program has a waiting list of individuals who are not receiving services. For the purpose of the HCBS waiver program, the Department is accepting applications for Medicaid under the special HCBS income limit until January 1, 1991.

If the Department is unable to accept emergency procedures on November 9, 1990, and filed by the undersigned on November 9, 1990, become effective on November 9, 1990, the Department will be unable to accept twenty (20) days on March 10, 1991.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:

SUBJECT: Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) waiver for the provision of Personal Care Services (PCS) under the Idaho Medicaid Program limits the number of individuals who may be served by the Department for the first time under the HCBS waiver program. Therefore, the Department is limiting the number of individuals receiving personal care services under the HCBS waiver program to the number of individuals who are currently receiving services under the HCBS waiver program as of January 1, 1991.

These actions affect the following individuals affected by the proposed rules:

AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC COMMENT: The proposed rules are available for public comment. The Department is providing a copy of the proposed rules to the Department of Health and Welfare. The Department is providing a copy of the proposed rules to the Department of Health and Welfare. The Department is providing a copy of the proposed rules to the Department of Health and Welfare.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules. The Department is providing a copy of the proposed rules to the Department of Health and Welfare. The Department is providing a copy of the proposed rules to the Department of Health and Welfare. The Department is providing a copy of the proposed rules to the Department of Health and Welfare.

HEARING: If the Department will be accessible to the physically disabled, interruptions for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For further information, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on November 9, 1990, and filed by the undersigned on November 9, 1990, become effective on November 9, 1990, and will expire at the end of the emergency period on December 31, 1990.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on November 9, 1990, and filed by the undersigned on November 9, 1990, become effective on November 9, 1990, and will expire at the end of the emergency period on December 31, 1990.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on November 9, 1990, and filed by the undersigned on November 9, 1990, become effective on November 9, 1990, and will expire at the end of the emergency period on December 31, 1990.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

ASSIGNED CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from Page B6... PUBLIC REVIEW: Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 6:00 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 182 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303

REGULATORY SCHEDULE: A public hearing concerning the proposed action will be held at 7:00 p.m. on December 12, 1990, in the "Book Club" Room of the Student Union Building...

ANNOUNCEMENTS RENTALS 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Special Notices 004 Hazy Ads 005 Mental Notices 006 Postcards

SELECTED OFFERS 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Used Cars 010 Child Care Services 011 Dry Cleaning 012 Employment Wanted 013 Business Opportunities 014 Hazy Ads 015 Money Loans 016 Money Loans 017 Money Loans

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 018 Real Estate 019 Real Estate 020 Real Estate 021 Real Estate 022 Real Estate 023 Real Estate 024 Real Estate 025 Real Estate 026 Real Estate 027 Real Estate 028 Real Estate 029 Real Estate 030 Real Estate 031 Real Estate 032 Real Estate 033 Real Estate 034 Real Estate 035 Real Estate 036 Real Estate 037 Real Estate 038 Real Estate 039 Real Estate 040 Real Estate 041 Real Estate 042 Real Estate 043 Real Estate 044 Real Estate 045 Real Estate 046 Real Estate 047 Real Estate 048 Real Estate 049 Real Estate 050 Real Estate 051 Real Estate 052 Real Estate 053 Real Estate 054 Real Estate 055 Real Estate 056 Real Estate 057 Real Estate 058 Real Estate 059 Real Estate 060 Real Estate 061 Real Estate 062 Real Estate 063 Real Estate 064 Real Estate 065 Real Estate 066 Real Estate 067 Real Estate 068 Real Estate 069 Real Estate 070 Real Estate 071 Real Estate 072 Real Estate 073 Real Estate 074 Real Estate 075 Real Estate 076 Real Estate 077 Real Estate 078 Real Estate 079 Real Estate 080 Real Estate 081 Real Estate 082 Real Estate 083 Real Estate 084 Real Estate 085 Real Estate 086 Real Estate 087 Real Estate 088 Real Estate 089 Real Estate 090 Real Estate 091 Real Estate 092 Real Estate 093 Real Estate 094 Real Estate 095 Real Estate 096 Real Estate 097 Real Estate 098 Real Estate 099 Real Estate 100 Real Estate

FARMER'S MARKET 092 Acorns 093 Acorns 094 Acorns 095 Acorns 096 Acorns 097 Acorns 098 Acorns 099 Acorns 100 Acorns

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 - 12:60/line, 10 days, for items priced to 11.00 Super Seller - 15.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from 11.001 - 15.00 Senior Discount - 1/2 of regular 7 day open rates Student Discount - 1/2 of all rates Memorial Notices - 42 lines, 11 day, 17.50 Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days *Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion

Add 11.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or 12 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.

Announcements 002 Lost & Found Found: Golden Retriever with black and white markings, collar with tag #4011 Elm. Found: Male Alaskan Husky, well-mannered, blue eyes, black and white markings, collar with tag #4011 Elm.

JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours: 11:00 am-2:00 pm Shelter located 4 miles on West Road. Use the entrance to sewer plant from KARR Road. Call 324-8438 or 324-4133

TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHELFER Found: A pair of Golden Doves, one male and one female, located 139 6th Ave. W., afternoon on December 2, 1990. Call 324-8438 for more info.

REGULATORY SCHEDULE: A public hearing concerning the proposed action will be held at 7:00 p.m. on December 12, 1990, in the "Book Club" Room of the Student Union Building...

003 Special Notices 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest

BANKRUPTCY Stop: Landscapers, repairmen, plumbers, electricians, painters, etc. - other collection action. Proceeding in Twin Falls, ID.

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 166, 1100 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. 1-800-548-2166

Local band Food Truck, now looking for Christmas parties. Please call 324-8438 for more info.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931 for more info.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA) HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on weekdays. Hypnosis can help stop smoking, weight loss, nervous, holiday depression, job anxiety, 324-7281.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA) PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Resource Center, 733-0931, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATELY OPENING POSITIONS: We are seeking individuals for various positions in our organization. Contact us for more info.

NEEDED - RN to come to join our team. We are a progressive, state-of-the-art facility. Excellent benefits. Contact Cathy at 324-8438.

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 and a fully benefits package. Contact us for more info.

Part-time secretary for insurance company with working full-time. Computer, Word-Perfect and insurance experience. Excellent benefits. Contact Cathy at 324-8438.

TOOL SALES The family monument center is now accepting applications for part-time sales positions. Excellent benefits and good pay. Apply in person at the Title in the Magic Valley.

PTSI, a 48 state title bond carrier, hourly rate plus commission. Training after 60 days pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113, Bud Dodson.

STAR-PRESS OPERATOR Interested in an exciting and secure future? We are looking for a confident, mature Press Operator who can run A.B. Dicky-1 head, bindery equipment, and learn complete phases of new quick printing shop.

Barons Club 93 1036 Blue Lakes Blvd North Twin Falls, ID 83301 Equal Opportunity Employer

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED • 733-0631 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626 BUY IT! SELL IT!

009 Adult Care Services Experienced-GNA will give good care for elderly person in their home... 010 Professional Services AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.

017 Business Opportunities Outstanding opportunity for... ROUTE SALES Non-portfolio procedure and general merchandise.

030 Homes For Sale ENJOY THE COUNTRY In this split level 4 bed room 3 bath... GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

037 Farms & Ranches SMALL FARMCH * 280 acres, cranch & grazing... ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

040 Cemetery Lots 6 spaces in the Rosovale section in Sunset Memorial Park... 045 Mobile Homes Ridaud 14x55, 3 bedrooms, must be moved...

051 Unfurnished Houses Shoshoni, 3 bdrm, all electric... 052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes 1, possibly 2 bdrm partially furnished basement apt...

007-Jobs of Interest Sun Valley Co. now hiring 10 operators... 007-Jobs of Interest Warehouse person wanted

014 Childcare Services Babysitting in my home, 6 days a week... Experienced babysitter w/ preschool activities...

018 Income Property Duplex 3 bdrms each, nice neighborhood... 020 Money To Loan ACUMAN FINANCIAL Real Estate Loans

021 Money To Loan This property offers the Best of Everything... 022 Investment CASH BUYER for your Arizona Trust Deed or Real Estate Contract

025 Instruction Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. Now classes weekly... 026 Music Lessons Beginner piano students wanted...

033 Business Property HEALTH FOOD Business established 11 years in Jerome... 039 Business Property 2 bdrm mobile home, 14 x 54...

048 Mobile Homes 1985 Model doublewide mobile home... 051 Unfurnished Houses 1 bedroom, gas heat, fireplace...

RENTALS 1 bedroom apartment, clean, quiet... 1 bedroom, appliances, carpet, water, pool...

BLISS APTS Low income rent. We move you. Clean 1-bdrm, all electric basement apartment...

UNIQUE NURSING OPPORTUNITY Want something different than the usual nursing position? This opportunity allows you to work for an executive in a stimulating business environment while utilizing your nursing skills...

015 Babysitters Wanted Full-time, in our home, for 2 infants, references, 837-4444 after 5pm or evenings... 016 Employment Wanted Large hand-dyest manufacturer looking for position trouble shooting and managing your operation...

023 Investments CASH BUYER for your Arizona Trust Deed or Real Estate Contract... 024 Real Estate For Sale This attractive home at 241 Birch Ave. has 3 bedrooms, full basement and detached garage...

030 Homes For Sale ASSUMABLE LOAN This attractive home at 241 Birch Ave. has 3 bedrooms, full basement and detached garage...

031 Out-of-Town Homes 2-3 bedroom home, 1130 square foot, 8 acres, new well and septic system... 032 Built/Flr Homes 2-3 bedroom home, 1130 square foot, 8 acres, new well and septic system...

034 Jerome Homes In Jerome: Attractive split level 2 bdrm home, \$35,000... 035 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area...

036 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area... 037 Farms & Ranches 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area...

038 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area... 039 Business Property 2 bdrm mobile home, 14 x 54...

040 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area... 041 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Billing method, Credit Card Number, Expiration Date

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

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

GEM STATE REALTY

033 Business Property HEALTH FOOD Business established 11 years in Jerome... 039 Business Property 2 bdrm mobile home, 14 x 54...

GEM STATE REALTY

034 Jerome Homes In Jerome: Attractive split level 2 bdrm home, \$35,000... 035 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area...

GEM STATE REALTY

036 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area... 037 Farms & Ranches 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area...

GEM STATE REALTY

038 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area... 039 Business Property 2 bdrm mobile home, 14 x 54...

GEM STATE REALTY

033 Business Property HEALTH FOOD Business established 11 years in Jerome... 039 Business Property 2 bdrm mobile home, 14 x 54...

GEM STATE REALTY

034 Jerome Homes In Jerome: Attractive split level 2 bdrm home, \$35,000... 035 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area...

GEM STATE REALTY

036 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area... 037 Farms & Ranches 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area...

GEM STATE REALTY

038 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area... 039 Business Property 2 bdrm mobile home, 14 x 54...

GEM STATE REALTY

033 Business Property HEALTH FOOD Business established 11 years in Jerome... 039 Business Property 2 bdrm mobile home, 14 x 54...

GEM STATE REALTY

034 Jerome Homes In Jerome: Attractive split level 2 bdrm home, \$35,000... 035 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area...

GEM STATE REALTY

036 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area... 037 Farms & Ranches 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area...

GEM STATE REALTY

038 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area... 039 Business Property 2 bdrm mobile home, 14 x 54...

GEM STATE REALTY

033 Business Property HEALTH FOOD Business established 11 years in Jerome... 039 Business Property 2 bdrm mobile home, 14 x 54...

GEM STATE REALTY

034 Jerome Homes In Jerome: Attractive split level 2 bdrm home, \$35,000... 035 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area...

GEM STATE REALTY

036 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area... 037 Farms & Ranches 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area...

GEM STATE REALTY

038 Home For Sale 320 acres, pivot & wheel lines, Hazleton area... 039 Business Property 2 bdrm mobile home, 14 x 54...

Service Directory

Business Services, Home Improvements, Carpentry, Remodeling, Sewing, etc. \$44 / 30 Days reach over 50,000 readers daily at an average cost of 49c per day.

Recreational-Automotive

CLASSIFIED... YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 783-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFE

Do not set your eyes on things far off... Pythian Odds... Today's South looked in the wrong place for his game-giving trick...

South took his diamond ace and crossed his four dummies in trumps to lead a club toward his king... The bidding: South West North East...

Although one does lead up to one's honor cards in normal situations, today's layout dictates an exception... At trick two South should lead a low club away from his king...

After a club-lead-at-trick two East wins and leads a trump... Dummy: Three trumps remain in dummy, and South enjoys an easy crossruff-in the minors after he cashes his ace of spades.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 4141, Dallas, Texas 75224, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright, 1990, United Feature Syndicate

125 Travel Trailers 15 ft camp trailer, now tires, wanted for \$495... 1974 Kamin, Must sell, Call 733-5123

127 Motor Homes 1979 Dreamer, 24' Class C, 38K, 313, hood, exc cond... ANDERSON'S RV

NOW IN STOCK Holiday Rambler Motor Homes, Travel Trailers & SUVs... COMPARE & SAVE TRADES WELCOME

128 Utility Trailers 16' tandem trailer, now paint... 1975 16' tandem trailer, which is a ramp, heavy duty, good cond...

129 Pick-Up Trucks 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318 motor... 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350 cu. in. motor, 5 spd, exc. cond...

131 Auto Service Chrysler and Ford pickup now windshield... 1973 Ford Bronco, 4 spd, exc. cond...

132 Auto Parts Accostafles 1953 GMC parts, big window cab... 1973 Buick Wildcat, 1971 Buick Wildcat, 1971 Buick Wildcat...

133 Auto Parts Accostafles 1953 GMC parts, big window cab... 1973 Buick Wildcat, 1971 Buick Wildcat, 1971 Buick Wildcat...

134 Auto Service Japanese Engines & Trans. Local, 6 mo. guarantee... Special 4x4 & AT trans.

146 4x4's & AT's

1982 Dodge Ramcharger 4x4, black w/gold, front tire guard, hood good cond... 1982 GMC Sierra Classic 2x4, 4 door, dual tanks, AC, AT, AM/FM cassette...

1983 Ford Bronco 4x4, good condition, 3235 or best offer... 1984 Chevy Blazer, 5-10, 56,000 mi, AM/FM cassette...

1984 Ford Bronco 4x4, 300 6 cyl engine, now radio, very clean... 1985 Bronco II XLT, AT, loaded, low miles, \$5800...

1986 Dodge Dakota LE 5x4, V-6, cruise, lift, black with gray interior... 1987 Chevy Blazer, 5-10, 56,000 mi, AM/FM cassette...

148 Antique Autos 1927 Ford Roadster, street chrome, 9" narrow wheel, russed chrome... 1930 Pierce fire truck, completely restored...

149 Trucks & Buses 1955 International, 6000, 288 Cummins, 10 spd Road Flanger... 1967 Chevy, 10, wheelier trucking beam...

150 Trucks & Buses 1977 Pontiac conventional, 400 Cummins, 14.5 liter, 10 spd... 1986 G-60 Chevy 2 ton, 366 cu. in. diesel, 10000...

151 Vans 1974 Plymouth van, Valley Van modified 1982, good shape... 1976 Dodge van, runs good...

152 Impol/Sports Cars 1976 Volkswagen Beetle, now rebuilt motor, now brakes... 1986 Chevy mini-van, GL model, loaded...

153 Trucks & Buses 1977 Volvo, now engine and transmission, 1 year old... 1978 Toyota van, 436-0451...

154 4x4's & AT's 1967 International crew cab, 4x4, 6 seat box... 1975 Jeep PU, 1500, 1979 Toyota PU, 430-5991...

155 Autos/Bulck

1984 Buick Century, loaded, approx. 60,000 miles... 1984 Buick Century, loaded, approx. 60,000 miles...

1987 Cadillac Fleetwood, D'Elegance, gold package, mint condition... 1988 Cadillac 4 door DeVille, astro roof, digital road-out...

1979 Chevy Monza station wagon, runs good... 1980 Trans Am, turbo 400 trans, PS, PB, power windows... 1982 Impala, new condition...

1987 Chevy Celebrity, AT, 4 door, 1971, 10000 miles... 1989 Nissan King cab, new condition, loaded...

160 Auto-Dodge 1971 Mustang hatchback, deluxe wheels, blue & silver... 1982 Mustang, good shape...

161 Auto-Ford 1974 Mustang, front end only... 1982 Escort, 4 door, AC, 1971, 10000 miles...

162 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln 1982 Lincoln Continental, excellent condition... 1988 Lincoln Continental, Signature Series...

163 Auto-Oldsmobile 1980 Oldsmobile, 4 door, good condition... 1980 Oldsmobile, 4 door, good condition...

164 Auto-Pontiac 1970-Grand Prix model-J, mechanically sound... 1975 Grand Prix, runs great...

165 Auto-Other 1971 Ranchero, 351C, good condition... 1974 Subaru DL, four door...

166 Auto-Other 1971 Ranchero, 351C, good condition... 1974 Subaru DL, four door...

175 Auto Dealers

1977 Cadillac Fleetwood, now paint, tires & shocks, runs great... 1978 Buick Wildcat, 1978 Buick Wildcat...

1988 Cadillac 4 door DeVille, astro roof, digital road-out... 1989 Nissan King cab, new condition, loaded...

1979 Chevy Monza station wagon, runs good... 1980 Trans Am, turbo 400 trans, PS, PB, power windows...

1987 Chevy Celebrity, AT, 4 door, 1971, 10000 miles... 1989 Nissan King cab, new condition, loaded...

160 Auto-Dodge 1971 Mustang hatchback, deluxe wheels, blue & silver... 1982 Mustang, good shape...

161 Auto-Ford 1974 Mustang, front end only... 1982 Escort, 4 door, AC, 1971, 10000 miles...

162 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln 1982 Lincoln Continental, excellent condition... 1988 Lincoln Continental, Signature Series...

163 Auto-Oldsmobile 1980 Oldsmobile, 4 door, good condition... 1980 Oldsmobile, 4 door, good condition...

164 Auto-Pontiac 1970-Grand Prix model-J, mechanically sound... 1975 Grand Prix, runs great...

165 Auto-Other 1971 Ranchero, 351C, good condition... 1974 Subaru DL, four door...

166 Auto-Other 1971 Ranchero, 351C, good condition... 1974 Subaru DL, four door...

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW FOUR OF THE NATION'S BEST VEHICLES AT MAGIC VALLEY'S BEST PRICES! 1991 FORD TAURUS L 4 DR SEDAN

1991 FORD RANGER S 29 MPG HIGHWAY

1991 FORD AEROSTAR 3 AT THIS PRICE

1991 FORD AEROSTAR 3 AT THIS PRICE

1991 FORD AEROSTAR 3 AT THIS PRICE

1991 FORD AEROSTAR 3 AT THIS PRICE

1991 FORD AEROSTAR 3 AT THIS PRICE

1991 FORD AEROSTAR 3 AT THIS PRICE

NOW TRAINING If you have considered entering the automobile sales profession, NOW IS THE TIME! Chris Jordan has openings for the right individuals...

ROY RAYMOND 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Automatic O/D Transmission • Front Wheel Drive • Roomy 6-Passenger • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette Stereo • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Speed Control • Luxury Cloth Interior • PLUS MUCH MORE!

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

SPECIAL PURCHASES!

FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY FLEET ACCOUNTS

THESE VEHICLES ARE ALL LOW MILEAGE AND NEARLY NEW...SO WHY NOT BUY A 1990 AND SAVE THOUSANDS OVER THE PRICE OF A '91!

1990 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.



- Automatic or 5-Speed Transmission
- Tilt Steering • Power Locks • AM/FM Stereo
- Front Wheel Drive • Cruise Control

SOLD NEW FOR OVER
\$12,000

\$7977 OR
\$177 PER* MONTH

*\$0 DOWN, 60 PAYMENTS @ \$177.77,
11.87% APR, PLUS TAX & TITLE

0 CASH DOWN

1990 FORD TAURUS GL



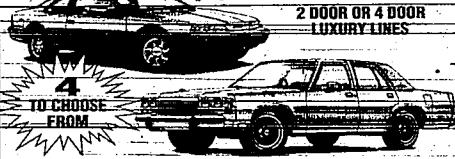
- 6-Cyl. Engine • Automatic Transmission • Tilt Steering
- Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Power Locks • Cruise Control • And MUCH MORE!
- Some Equipped with Power Seats • Alloy Wheels
- Best Equipped Will Go First!

SOLD NEW FOR OVER
\$17,000

\$11977 OR
\$267 PER* MONTH

*\$0 DOWN, 60 PAYMENTS @ \$277.77,
12% APR, PLUS TAX & TITLE

1990 FORD T-BIRD or CROWN VICTORIA



2 DOOR OR 4 DOOR
LUXURY LINES

- Tilt Steering • Power Locks • AM/FM Stereo
- Front Wheel Drive • Cruise Control

SOLD NEW FOR OVER
\$20,000

\$12977 OR
\$277 PER* MONTH

*\$0 DOWN, 60 PAYMENTS @ \$277.77,
13.01% APR, PLUS TAX & TITLE

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1991

1990 FORD AEROSTAR EXTRA LENGTH



- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Auto O/D Trans • 7-Passenger • Air Conditioning • Power Brakes
- Power Steering • Speed Control • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes
- Dual Heating Seats • Tilt Trim • Tinted Glass • Cloth Trim
- Front License Plate Bracket

SOLD NEW FOR OVER
\$19,000

\$13977 OR
\$297 PER* MONTH

*\$0 DOWN, 60 PAYMENTS @ \$297.77,
12.82% APR, PLUS TAX & TITLE

CHECK THESE FANTASTIC FORESTRY UNITS TO HELP YOU THROUGH THE SNOW THIS WINTER!

1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4

ONLY 4 LEFT



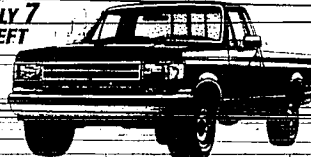
- Tilt • Cruise • Air • 6-Cylinder Engine
- 5-Speed Transmission • Bedliner
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$12977 OR
\$277 PER* MONTH

*\$0 DOWN, 60 PAYMENTS @ \$277.77,
13.01 APR, PLUS TAX & TITLE

1990 FORD F-250 XLT 4X4

ONLY 7 LEFT



- Tilt • Cruise • Air • V-8 460 Engine
- 5-Speed Transmission • XLT • Heavy Duty
- Bedliner • PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$16977 OR
\$367 PER* MONTH

*\$0 DOWN, 60 PAYMENTS @ \$367.77,
13.49 APR, PLUS TAX & TITLE

1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4

ONLY 6 LEFT

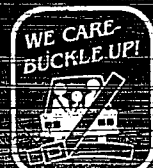


- Tilt • Cruise • Air • V-8 Engine
- 5-Speed Transmission • Dual Tanks • Bedliner
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$13977 OR
\$297 PER* MONTH

*\$0 DOWN, 60 PAYMENTS @ \$297.77,
12.82 APR, PLUS TAX & TITLE

1980 OLDS DELTA-88 RED, 4 DR., #31533... \$1995	1984 FORD F-150 4X4 ALDO, #41372... \$5995	1975 CHEVY CORVETTE CLASSIC V-8, #31543... \$9495	1990 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB, LOADED, #49308... \$12995
1980 FORD FAIRMONT WGN, 5-CYL. AUTO, #31590... \$1995	1984 FORD E-150 CONV. VAN LOADED, #41391... \$6995	1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR., NICELY EQUIPPED, #31606... \$8995	1989 FORD F-150 202 AUTO, #41315... \$12995
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER WGN, GOLD, LOW MILES, #1145... \$3695	1984 JEEP WAGONEER 4 DR., 6-CYL. AUTO, #41385... \$6995	1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD ROSE, V-8, #33342... \$9995	1989 FORD AEROSTAR 7 PASSENGER, #41362... \$13495
1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT ONE TOUGH TRUCK, #41342... \$3995	1987 FORD TEMPO 4 WHEEL DRIVE, #31547... \$6995	1985 LINCOLN MARK VII RED, 2 DR., V-6, #31509... \$9995	1989 FORD BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER, #43320... \$14995
1983 MERCURY LYNX WHITE, 2 DR., #31521... \$2995	1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR., LOADED, #31524... \$6995	1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD RED, 4 DR., #31474... \$10995	1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 LOADED, XLT, #49326... \$15995
1982 FORD F-150 8-CYL. MANUAL TRANS, #41356... \$4995	1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 ECONOMICAL, 4-CYL., #41374... \$6995	1987 HONDA ACCORD LX WHITE, 4 DR., #31479... \$10495	1989 FORD F-250 4X4 5.0L V-8, #41504... \$15995
1988 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR. SILVER, #31523... \$6995	1990 FORD ESCORT RED, 2 DR., #31536... \$7995	1988 FORD F-250 4X4 460 V-8, #41324... \$11495	1990 FORD AEROSTAR 4 WHEEL DRIVE, #41357... \$17995



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!

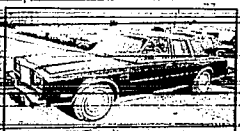


LARGEST USED CAR EXTRAVAGANZA IN LATHAM'S HISTORY!

Pick Your Price - Pick Your Payment
We've Slashed The Prices -
Look At These Examples Right Heere...



**YOUR
CHOICE**



**YOUR
CHOICE**



1984 LINCOLN TOWNCAR #420
\$3,988 or **\$49** down **\$89** month

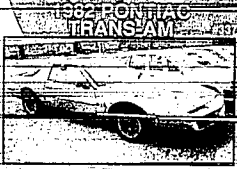
1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE #488

1988 DODGE DAYTONA #442

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ #419

1984 CADILLAC EL DORADO #448

1984 HONDA ACCORD #464



1982 PONTIAC TRANS-AM #372
Sale price \$13,000, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.59% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,856.80. No balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1984 CADILLAC EL DORADO #448
Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.59% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,856.80. No balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



**YOUR
CHOICE**



**YOUR
CHOICE**



1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #428
\$11,788 or **\$49** down **\$259** month

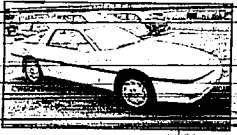
1985 BMW 535i #459

1988 JEEP WAGONEER #4025

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT #460

1989 DODGE CARAVAN #4027

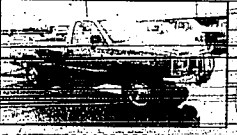
1989 GMC SAFARI VAN #4021



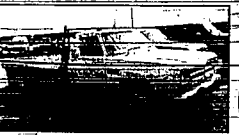
1987 TOYOTA SUPRA #445
Sale price \$11,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.48% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,856.80. No balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 DODGE CARAVAN #4027
Sale price \$13,900, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.59% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,856.80. No balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



**YOUR
CHOICE**



**YOUR
CHOICE**



1988 GMC #4001
\$15,688 or **\$49** down **\$359** month

1990 FORD F350 SUPER DUTY #4413

1989 DODGE D250 P.U. CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL #4063

1989 DODGE D350 P.U. CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL #3866

1989 CHEVY 4X4 P.U. CREWCAB #4062

1989 FORD F250 4X4 PICKUP #4069



1989 CHEVY 4X4 P.U. CREWCAB #4062
Sale price \$15,688, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.33% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$22,384.80. No balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 FORD F250 4X4 PICKUP #4069



\$49⁰⁰
DOWN

LATHAM

Open
Weekday
Evenings

DELIVERS CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • PONTIAC

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

'til
8:00 P.M.