

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Increasing clouds with light winds and highs 45 to 50. Cloudy tonight, chance of rain with lows near 30.

Magic Valley

Milk wars
The debate over the safety of synthetic bovine somatotropin, a hormone injected in dairy cows to increase their milk production, is pitting large dairymen against small dairy producers.

Page A4

Finally, a name

Some 47 years after it was built, a group of Kimberly High School alumni want to name the school's gymnasium after the school superintendent responsible for building it.

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Sports

Tyson to fight Ruddock

Mike Tyson announced his next fight will be against Razor Ruddock as part of a \$120 million package with Showtime.

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Jack Clark speaks

Soon-to-be former San Diego first baseman Jack Clark rips his former boss, Padres Manager Greg Maddux.

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Features

Downhill skiing

Beginner and expert skiers alike need wait no longer for the first runs. Some area resorts are open now with others planning to open this week.

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Gifts from the heart

Gifts from the heart are the ones people will remember long after Christmas is over, according to columnist JoAnn Larsen. She has some ideas for those gifts.

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Opinion

A home for Opie

He was a raggedy old dog that nobody seemed to want. But he brought happiness to one household and teaches a lesson about America's millions of unwanted pets.

Page A10

I goes, another stays

Idaho's law enforcement director lost his job after a scandal, but the health and welfare director kept his after a different one. Statehouse reporter Quane Kenyon examines why.

Page A10

Idaho

Water raiders

Upstreamers and downstreamers in Idaho's neighbors are the threats to the state's water, not California, Attorney General Jim Jones said.

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World

Walesa apparent winner

Labor leader Lech Walesa was leading overwhelmingly in Poland's election, according to exit polls.

Page A11

Camp goes under

Troops in Chad began dismantling a camp allegedly used by U.S.-trained Libyan war prisoners, the destabilize Libyan ruler Col. Muammar Gadhafi.

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Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

U.S., Iraq move closer to deciding date for talks

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The United States and Iraq edged closer Sunday toward deciding on a date for top-level talks in Baghdad as Bush administration officials outlined their view of how the Persian Gulf crisis might ultimately be resolved without war.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III rejected flatly the Iraqi proposal that he meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Jan. 12, because it is too close to the Jan. 15 deadline set by the United Nations for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait to be practical.

Hostages fly home - A3

"We will not be a party to playing games that back us right up to that deadline, because, after all, what we are talking about is Iraq leaving Kuwait. That's something they're not going to be able to do in just a couple of days," Baker said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

As a counter offer, Baker announced that he was willing to fly to Baghdad any day between Dec. 20 and Jan. 3 "in order that people understand we're serious about this

and that we think it's important that we leave no stone unturned in the search for peace."

Meanwhile, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations dismissed the dispute over dates as a "marginal issue" that he expects to be easily resolved, possibly with a meeting Jan. 3 or earlier.

"I believe it should be no problem to find a suitable date," Ambassador Abdul Amir Al-Anbary said during an appearance on the NBC program, "Meet the Press."

Even with the diplomatic exchange still focused on the schedule for a meeting the

United States insists will not involve negotiations, a formula for resolving the crisis peacefully began to emerge.

While reiterating that Iraq's total withdrawal from Kuwait remains a non-negotiable demand, Baker stressed that the United States would not necessarily oppose territorial or other concessions to Iraq that Kuwaiti leaders might later offer.

The secretary said that the U.S. role after Iraqi forces withdrew would be to help the Kuwaiti position in subsequent negotiations with a continuing threat of military intervention.

Are the South Hills really overgrazed?

By N.S. Nokkentedved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ranchers say they are stewards of the land.

"A cattlemen depends on the land for his livelihood," said John Easy, president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

The result of changes in grazing practices in recent years can be seen on publicly owned rangelands in many areas. But so can the devastation of past practices and the effects of current grazing along sensitive streambeds.

And nowhere more than in the sprawling expanse of rock, timber, grassland, meadow and sagebrush known as the South Hills.

Of the more than 300,000 acres that make up the South Hills, only 200 to 300 acres are closed to grazing. Outside the boundaries of the Sawtooth National Forest, the Bureau of Land Management oversees grazing on another 160,000 acres.

The South Hills are home to 7,000 cattle and 4,000 sheep, and the area has been heavily grazed for a century. At the peak of grazing in the late 1800s, as many as 175,000 cattle and 80,000 sheep roamed the grasslands and upland meadows.

Management of grazing on Forest Service and BLM land in the South Hills is the source of long-running, and often bitter, controversy. Cattle and sheep men say they are looking after and improving the range on which they depend for their livelihood. Critics contend they have left the South Hills an overgrazed wasteland.

What shape is South Hills rangeland really in?

Visible effects

The effects of past grazing practices still are visible in the South Hills: deeply cut gullies, encroaching juniper and the prolific



Even in the fall when the South Hills range has been grazed, the contrast between the area inside the fence, ungrazed for about 30 years, can be seen in the number of sagebrush.

spread of sagebrush and other unpalatable or noxious weeds.

And the impact of current grazing, though much reduced from the effects of past herds of livestock, is visible in deep-

ening gullies, shallow, wide streams with little or no vegetation and eroded, cut banks.

Most current problems center on riparian areas — those green strips along creeks and

streams. Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman thinks good grazing management can improve or solve at least half the riparian problems.

Please see GRAZING/A2

Riparian zones may be key to range management

By N.S. Nokkentedved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The latest buzzword among public land managers these days is riparian, followed by a list of nouns.

Riparian-zone, -areas, -management, -restoration, -grazing and so on.

So what's a riparian? Riparian zones are the transition areas between a body of water — a stream or lake — and dry land. They are often narrow strips of green, sensitive systems of plants, animals, soil and water.

Riparian havoc - A2

Though they make up only a small portion of the land — about 3 percent — riparian zones are the most productive areas of Idaho's high desert rangelands. They filter sediments from water, reduce flood peaks and raise the groundwater level in the surrounding land, which can keep streams flowing throughout the driest part of the year.

Riparian areas supply livestock forage, but they also provide habitat for about four-fifths of southern Idaho's wildlife. In the South Hills, they are part of the crucial wildlife winter range.

On streams that flow all year, riparian areas provide small fish with cover from predators, and overhanging banks give



The sensitive areas between water and dry land help keep streams flowing.

larger fish a place to hide and rest out of the current.

Most riparian zones include woody plants such as bushes and trees, willow thickets and cottonwoods and, at higher elevations, aspen. These taller plants provide shade over the stream keeping the water

cool during the hottest parts of the summer — essential for good trout streams.

The plants also maintain well-defined stream banks that meander across the stream's floodplain. The bends in these meanders create pools and holes where fish like to hide.

Some of the southern Idaho streams that now dry up in the summer once ran clean and clear year-round. This is not because of global warming or a change in weather patterns, but rather because degraded riparian areas on those streams no longer perform their natural functions.

Spring runoff or summer freshets often carry heavy loads of sediments eroded from uplands. But the sedges, reeds and other plants that grow along the stream banks slow the water and catch these sediments.

The sediments build up the stream banks, and the sedges, with more massive root systems than grasses, strengthen and stabilize them. In some places this sediment buildup can raise the stream level, which in turn raises the water table in the surrounding area.

The higher water table and slower flow of the stream lets more water soak into the ground to recharge aquifers. The water stored in the soil also is released slowly throughout the year.

On some streams beavers lend a hand. Their dams hold water for a time, raising the water level in the surrounding area and creating wet meadows. These tiny reservoirs trap sediments and provide a haven for many forms of wildlife. Sheep prefer to drink from beaver ponds rather than from metal stock tanks.

When riparian areas deteriorate, however, the water table drops and the stream dries up.

Please see RIPARIAN/A2

Shuttle crew plays plumber; mission looking better

Los Angeles Times

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Acting in a manner that can only be described as above and beyond the call of duty, crewmen emptied the space shuttle Columbia's waste water system into plastic bags Sunday, thus gaining a chance to complete their full mission.

But an approaching weather system could force the shuttle to land Monday night anyway, robbing scientists of another important day of observations with the four telescopes in the Columbia's Astro observatory.

They could wait until early Monday morning to decide when to land the Columbia. "It's now in the hands of the weatherman," Flight Director Al Pennington said.

Conditions aboard the shuttle had been rather inconvenient, to say the least, for the seven crewmen who had been forced to use primitive measures when the drain tubes from the waste disposal system jammed. The threat of losing a day in orbit made it worthwhile for the Columbia's pilot, Guy Gardner, and other members of the crew to pump the waste water into plastic bags, thus restoring the vehicle's full waste capacity.

"It was kind of fun and exciting — for a little bit," Gardner told Mission Specialist James Voss.

"OK, we'll be able to get you a good job as a plumber when you get back," Voss said.

Referring to his wife, Gardner quipped: "Well, I've been trying to get me to beat that job for some time now."

Gardner was not the only one aboard the Columbia having fun. The crew includes four astronauts and normally they are isolated from their instruments because of the level of automation that they robbed the field-

of much of its color.

But the automated system aboard Columbia that was supposed to guide three of the four telescopes was lost early in the mission when both of its computers failed. The astronauts had to take over, manipulating the telescopes with a "joy stick."

One of the Columbia's astronauts is Robert Parker, 52, an astronomer long known to the Journal National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He drew from past experience as he manually focused the telescopes on some of the most exotic objects in the universe.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 10.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: High, Low, Stationary
Weather: Clear, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Sleet, Ice, Fog, Haze, Wind, Thunder, Hail, Tornado

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Via Associated Press Graphicarts

IDAHO Weather
Monday, Dec. 10
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR-D'Alene 40°
WASH
MONT
LOWESTON 43°
IDAHO
BOISE 43°
IDAHO FALLS 43°
TWIN FALLS 47°
Pocatello 44°
NEV
UTAH

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| City | Max Min Pcp | City | Max Min Pcp |
|----------------|-------------|---|--------------------|
| Albuquerque | 55 24 | Salt Lake City | 46 22 |
| Atlanta | 60 24 | San Francisco | 67 47 |
| Boston | 47 34 | Seattle | 50 45 46 |
| Chicago | 55 30 | Spokane | 43 35 10 |
| Dallas | 69 39 | Washington | 53 33 |
| Denver | 62 28 | | |
| Des Moines | 51 30 | Twin Falls | Max Min Pcp |
| Detroit | 53 25 | Yesterday | 55 29 |
| Honolulu | 80 70 11 | Last year | 44 28 |
| Houston | 69 32 | Normal | 41 23 |
| Indianapolis | 64 32 | Sunset today 8:05 p.m. | |
| Kansas City | 60 32 | Sunrise tomorrow 7:58 a.m. | |
| Las Vegas | 63 33 | Lunar phase Last quarter | |
| Los Angeles | 78 55 | Dec. 8, new Dec. 16; first quarter Dec. 24; full Dec. 31. | |
| Miami | 82 62 | | |
| Miami Beach | 69 51 | | |
| Milwaukee | 47 31 | Idaho | Max Min Pcp |
| Minneapolis | 51 30 | Boise | 50 20 |
| New Orleans | 63 34 | Burley | 60 25 |
| New York | 49 36 | Hergerman | 62 22 |
| OKlahoma City | 68 34 | Idaho Falls | 45 02 |
| Omaha | 55 33 | McCall | 43 12 |
| Phoenix | 79 45 | Pocatello | 49 14 |
| Pittsburgh | 44 26 | Salmon | 42 12 |
| Portland, Me. | 41 25 | | |
| Portland, Ore. | 51 45 27 | | |
| St. Louis | 65 34 | | |

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Heavy sunshine today and fair tonight, patchy morning fog. Highs in the upper 40s. Lows in the mid-20s. Tuesday increasing cloudy, hazy, with a slight chance of rain or snow showers by evening.
Nevada — Clouds increasing from the west today becoming mostly cloudy by this afternoon and locally breezy. Highs mostly in the 50s. A chance of rain or snow showers tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 20s and 30s. Highs Tuesday in the 40s.

Weather summary
The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 62 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 7 degrees in the upper 40s.

Sunny or partly cloudy skies across most of nation
Fair weather prevailed across much of the nation Sunday, but rain pattered parts of northwest California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.
There were no reports of heavy rainfall or measurable snowfall during the 6 hours ending at 1 p.m. EDT. Locally heavy rain late Saturday and early Sunday caused flooding at Hilo, Hawaii.
 Gale warnings were in effect Sunday over Lake Huron, North Carolina's coastal waters and the Washington-Oregon coast.
 Highs were in the 50s and 60s in parts of the Midwest.

Forecast
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Increasing clouds today. Highs 45 to 50. Light winds. Cloudy tonight with a slight chance of rain. Not so cold with lows near 30. Tuesday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs near 40. Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow. Not so cold with lows near 20. Tuesday snow likely. Highs 30 to 35.
Extended forecast:
Southern Idaho: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Wednesday and Friday. Partly cloudy. Highs 25-35. Lows 15-25.

Natural gas explosion levels complex
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A natural gas explosion ripped through a housing complex at the Fort Benjamin Harrison Army post on Sunday night, injuring at least 10 people, officials said.
There were no immediate reports of deaths at the post, which serves as a processing center for soldiers en route to the Persian Gulf. At least two men and a child were in critical condition, a hospital official said.
Dogs were brought to search the wreckage for anyone who might have been killed, but by midnight EST hadn't found any bodies.
The explosion, in a housing area for enlisted personnel, destroyed one four-family housing unit and damaged another unit, said post spokesman Maj. Ronald Downing.
Downing, who previously had reported 11 people were injured, said a later count reduced that to 10.
An investigation into the cause of the blast was begun, he said.
Downing said fire authorities had been called to the scene earlier in the evening to investigate a natural gas leak. The evacuation of the complex had been planned, but the explosion at about 9:15 p.m. occurred before it could be carried out, he said.
About 210 people living in the Harrison Village complex were evacuated after the blast, he said.
Hundreds of firefighters, police, military and emergency personnel were on the scene late Sunday.

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\$117.00 per year. Sunday only, \$32.40 for 6 months; \$16.20 for 3 months; \$5.40 for 6 months; \$64.80 per year. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only, \$5.00 per month for daily and Sunday.
A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.
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Beaver, livestock triggered long decline of vital riparian areas

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Degradation of streams in the American West began with beaver trapping.

But livestock grazing over the years has been a significant contributor to continued decline of riparian zones — those green and wet areas along streams and around lakes.

Though problems exist in the uplands, the focus of current controversy over rangelands in the South Hills is the riparian areas.

Part of the current understanding in the late 1980s suggest riparian areas throughout much of the West were in the worst condition in history," says a report by the North

west Resource Information Center that was done this year for the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

As the beavers were trapped out, their dams deteriorated and eventually gave out. Floods that had been slowed by the ponds now spent their energy on the stream channels, causing erosion and cutting stream beds into gullies.

Some of the settlers who followed the trappers allowed their cattle to congregate in riparian areas, adding to the existing damage, said Wayne Elmore in a December article in Rangeland Management.

The extensive deep-pull injuries in many areas "remain as monuments to a lack of appreciation of how riparian areas function and maintain themselves," he wrote.

Elmore agrees with the National Cattlemen's Association that rangeland conditions in the West now are the best they have been in the past 100 years.

"Our creeks are not," he said.

Ray C. Bedke, president of the Wild Rose Cattle Association which grazes livestock on the Goose Creek Allotment in the South Hills called riparian areas on the range "the narrowest of grazing."

"Every day a cow has to go to water," he said.

And therein lies the problem, said Elmore. BLM's riparian specialist for Oregon.

Livestock tend to congregate in riparian areas in late summer, and nibble vegetation virtually down to nothing, he said.

"Next spring there's no vegetation

to protect stream banks, no vegetation to purify water and trap sediments," Elmore said. The stream banks fall apart and stream is degraded.

"I don't know of any stream that doesn't erode," Bedke said.

Most streams can be grazed effectively to improve riparian conditions, Elmore said. Some thrive with grazing only in spring, only in fall or only in summer, or a combination of seasons.

"Season-long grazing generally doesn't work anywhere," Elmore said.

Each stream is different, with its own characteristics and its own needs. But grazing schemes can be tailored to fit most streams, he said.

To keep cattle from grazing a riparian area season-long, fences must be maintained so cattle don't drift back into areas they have already grazed, and cowboys must make livestock be moved in time with the planned grazing schedule.

Livestock will be less dependent on riparian areas if water troughs are developed away from stream bottoms. The South Hills have water systems that help disperse water-seeps out of the hillsides.

"No doubt it will help," Bedke said.

Most permit violations in the Forest Service files on the South Hills, however, concern lack of fence and water systems maintaining water to move livestock at the right time.

Successful grazing management to protect riparian areas will require ranchers to move cattle on schedule, keep fences repaired and maintain the water systems that help disperse cattle to higher ground, Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman said.

The Land and Resource Management Plan for the Sawtooth National Forest, completed in 1987, directs the Forest Service to manage riparian areas for multiple uses and sustained yield. "It emphasizes protection and improvement of soil, water, vegetation and fish and wildlife resources."

The BLM plans to have 75 percent of its riparian areas in good to

excellent condition by 1997. Now, about 80 percent are "less than good," according to a Bureau official.

The Burley office that manages the Bureau of Land Management portion of the South Hills has no plan yet for dealing with riparian problems. But it's working on one, said District Manager Gerald Quinn.

"Some managers, preoccupied with a lack of knowledge about the ultimate potential of riparian sites, may use this as a rationale for taking no action," Elmore said. "This is false."

Making it work is not hard, he said. "And on most streams, it doesn't mean keeping livestock out. It just takes an understanding of how creeks work and why they're important," Elmore said.

It may require a change in thinking, a change in the way rangeland is managed. Grazing systems now in place in most of the West have been steadily improving upland areas, Elmore said.

But grazing practices also can be a major opportunity to improve riparian areas, he said.

"I agree it can be done," Bedke said. But the problem is not on the ground; it is administrative, he said.

"We've made some tremendous strides in the uplands," Bedke said. "But it's different in the range since I was a kid. I can't see any difference in the riparian grasses."

Because cattle tend to graze riparian areas more heavily, restricting use of those lands would, essentially eliminate the use of less desirable surrounding range, he said.

"It makes a very frustrating situation," he said.

On Trout Creek, in the southeast end of the South Hills, for example, limiting the use of 49 acres of riparian land would leave 7,000 to 8,000 acres of upland around it almost untouched, Bedke said.

"A realistic solution to developing the productive potential of riparian areas will require patience, communication and cooperation, but it can be done without eliminating grazing," Elmore said.

"We can't start at establishing dialogue between ranchers, land managers, biologists, hydrologists, environmental groups and the general public is mandatory," he said.

"We can do this," Elmore said.

Riparian
Continued from A1
er banks become unstable and erode more readily, sediments are washed downstream to reservoirs and little water remains to irrigate the fields. When they lose the protection of

Grazing
Continued from A1
an problems in the district.
But not without the cooperation of ranchers. "I understand the fences and water development and carry-out the herding practices."
"I feel we'll continue to graze," said Ray C. Bedke, president of the Wild Rose Cattle Association which grazes livestock on the Goose Creek Allotment in the South Hills. "I'm sure we can solve these problems."
"Appearance can be deceptive at times," he said. What in the fall may look like a wasteland suddenly becomes a garden in the spring, he said.
By contrast, range conditions in the South Hills uplands are aged perhaps the best in a century, range managers and ranchers agree.
According to a Government Accounting Office report using information supplied by the Forest Service, 75 percent of the range in the South Hills meets Forest Service objectives for rangeland conditions.
That information, however, comes from estimates and from data up to 25 years old. And it is expressed as a resource value rating for livestock, not as an analysis of ecological conditions, according to the Land and Resource Management Plan for the Sawtooth National Forest completed in 1987.

Drastic reduction
The number of livestock that now graze the South Hills has increased dramatically since the late 1970s.
The area is broken-up into allotments. The national forest encompasses 10 cattle allotments and eight sheep allotments. Each allotment is used by a different group of ranchers, and is run according to an allotment management plan.
But no allotment management plans have been updated to include the objectives outlined in the 1987 Forest Plan.
Nor does the Forest Service have any up-to-date information on rangeland conditions, although officials plan to conduct surveys to compare existing conditions with natural range conditions, range conservationist Kay Neivert said.

Range for wildlife
Winter range is the limiting factor in wildlife populations, said Randy Sney, a wildlife biologist for the Region 4 office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
"We want as big and as healthy a deer population down there as we can," he said.
A stable population of mule deer in the winter range is in pretty good shape, wildlife managers say. But large numbers of one species do not necessarily indicate a healthy ecosystem. A greater diversity of species is healthier biologically than big numbers of one species.
It is the riparian areas that are critical to support healthy diversity in the wildlife population. Not just deer, but small mammals as well, including beaver, porcupine, rabbits, skunks and birds.
"Though water developments in the South Hills have caused the pressure on some riparian areas, they have done little or nothing to benefit wildlife," Smith said.
Wildlife prefer wet meadows, springs and other natural water sources. Only in arid areas without natural water do water pipelines and troughs alter the wildlife, he said.

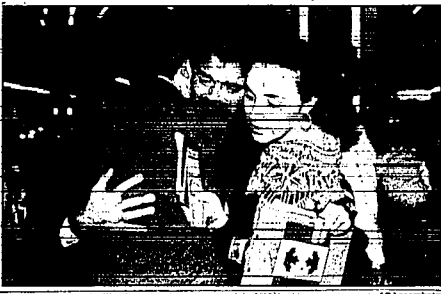
1st Americans leave Iraq as airlift begins

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — After four months of uncertainty and fear, about 175 Americans left Baghdad Sunday on a U.S.-chartered jet, the first to be freed under Saddam Hussein's decree releasing all foreign captives.

The Americans were among an estimated 325 foreigners aboard the Iraqi Airways jumbo jet to Frankfurt, Germany. They were expected to spend the night in Germany and travel to the United States on Monday.

"I am stunned and still cannot believe it, it seems like a miracle," said Lyonell Hoffman, 51, of Melbourne, Fla., who worked as a contractor in Kuwait before Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion and had hidden out since then.

U.S. officials said they planned to charter another flight in three or four days to evacuate the rest of the estimated 750 Americans in Iraq and Kuwait.



Paul, left, and Angela Elopoulos of Washington, D.C., hug their Canadian friend Joan Pallarin at Saddam Airport in Baghdad.

The flights being arranged included British citizens to leave Monday and Tuesday to London, and a flight to Moscow, possibly Sunday night. Airport sources also said hundreds of Vietnamese workers were at the airport awaiting departure.

The first foreigners to leave Baghdad under the cease-fire, Saddam last week were a group of about 200 hostages, mostly Italians, who left aboard an Italian-chartered jet for Rome earlier Sunday.

About 25 Italians who had hoped

to get on the flight had to stay behind because they did not yet have exit visas, Italian officials said.

Western diplomats complained that Iraqi authorities had thrown up some last-minute bureaucratic roadblocks to the exodus.

For example, foreigners in cities other than Baghdad were told they must obtain exit visas from those cities. Those who had been under work contracts were told that Iraqi law requires them to present a letter releasing them from their obligations.

Iraq has refused U.S. requests to waive visa requirements for freed hostages, and the processing of the visas alone had been expected to delay some departures for days.

However, diplomats said Iraqi officials were working quickly Sunday, processing an estimated 80 exit visas an hour. One diplomat said that it normally takes up to half an hour to process a single exit visa.

"They clearly have a different set of instructions now," said the diplomat.

In addition to the Americans

aboard the Frankfurt-bound jet, airport sources said passengers included 93 Britons, 31 Canadians, 12 Irish, five Greeks, three Austrians and one each from Argentina, Denmark, Italy, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

About 20 former American hostages landed in Houston early Sunday after flying out of Baghdad a day earlier aboard a jet chartered by former Treasury Secretary John Connally, who was in Iraq on a private hostage-freeing mission.

Their release was arranged prior to Iraq's decree freeing all foreigners.

"God bless America!" said one of the arriving Americans, Bill Nelson of Los Angeles. He said he was held at a munitions plant about 35 miles south of Baghdad.

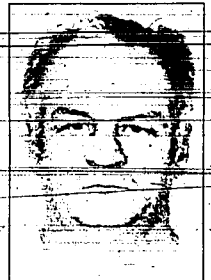
Three U.S. Embassy employees in Iraq also were on the flight, along with relatives of the former hostages.

About 8,000 Westerners had been detained since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, including about 600 who were held at strategic sites in an effort to deter any U.S. attack. The hostages included about 900 Americans as well as other Westerners, Eastern Europeans and Japanese.

Most of the American hostages were held in Kuwait, including those who have been in hiding since Iraq's invasion of the emirate, they could leave on Sunday's charter flights.

Serial killing trial full of unusual twists

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The serial murder trial of Arthur J. Shawcross sometimes seems more like an episode of television's "Twin Peaks" than a real-life courtroom drama.



Throughout the 10-week trial, spectators crowded into the courtroom to watch videotaped hypnosis sessions and hear testimony on everything from multiple personalities to cannibalism and the meaning of truth.

Among the cast of characters in the Monroe County courtroom drama: a sharp-witted judge, a expert witness who kept wandering off the topic and jurors sporting matching bow ties. The jury is scheduled to begin deliberations Wednesday.

Shawcross, 45, is charged with the murders of 10 women over the past two years. The burly, gray-haired defendant made an unlikely centerpiece for the hoopla surrounding him.

He sat motionless between his lawyers throughout the trial, staring straight ahead at the flow of videotapes in which Shawcross was purportedly under hypnosis.

On the tapes, he switched in and out of a high-pitched woman's voice and told defense psychiatrists Dr. Dorothy Lewis that he was once a cannibal in medieval England.

Shawcross confessed in January to the 10 slayings and to an 11th murder in neighboring Wayne County. His lawyers have conceded that he killed the women, but say he was insane when he did it.

Jurors watched 12 hours of videotapes in which Shawcross was purportedly under hypnosis.

On the tapes, he switched in and out of a high-pitched woman's voice and told defense psychiatrists Dr. Dorothy Lewis that he was once a cannibal in medieval England.

The tapes also show Shawcross speaking as his mother, Bessie, his sister, Jennie, his childhood self and a character he identified as "Aramus," who he said helped him meet girls.

In sometimes graphic detail, he described incestuous relations with his sister as a child and wartime atrocities and cannibalism in Vietnam.

In the most dramatic portion of the tapes, Shawcross appeared to relive a prosecution psychiatrist Dr. Park Dietz, Shawcross said he never heard voices or had different personalities.

But Lewis said Shawcross was suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder that arose from severe childhood abuse and brain damage. She said the combination caused Shawcross to lose touch with reality at the time of the slayings.

But Dietz testified that Shawcross faked mental illness, modeling himself after the character Norman Bates in the movie "Psycho."

He said Shawcross lied about everything from the murders to his claim that he had used rubber baby bottles as gun silencers in Vietnam.

The psychiatrist said he tested that claim with a semi-automatic weapon at the Rochester Police Department's gun range.

"It didn't silence anything — the report was equally loud with and without the baby bottle nipple," he said with slight smile that was a departure from his normally stern demeanor.

Dietz's efficient testimony contrasted sharply with the stream-of-consciousness testimony of Lewis. Her answers frequently wandered onto topics like Sigmund Freud's use of hypnosis and the history of psychiatry.

Judge Donald Wisner frequently admonished her, saying she would have to restrain herself "in order to complete this trial before springing."

Lewis' inability to give simple yes-or-no answers provoked a series of standoffs with prosecutor Charles Stingus.

Carter cautions Bush to be flexible in gulf talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter says U.S. officials should be flexible and not simply issue ultimatums in upcoming talks with Iraqi leaders so as to avoid the likelihood of war in the Persian Gulf.

Published in the Dec. 17 issue of Newsweek magazine, Carter's "Meetings just to deliver an ultimatum," warns Carter, "will not be productive; they will likely lead to war."

"We must have some flexibility," he said.

U.S. and Iraqi officials are currently considering when to schedule face-to-face talks between President Bush and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz

in Washington and Secretary of State James A. Baker III and President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad.

The United Nations has authorized the use of force against Saddam if his troops aren't out of Kuwait by Jan. 15.

"If the exchanges are to be genuine, it will be necessary not to lay down patently unacceptable preconditions or unalterable demands," Carter said in an essay to be published.

U.S. and Iraqi officials are currently considering when to schedule face-to-face talks between President Bush and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz

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Rhodes scholars announced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tennis instructor, a Baptist minister, and a student fluent in four languages were among 12 Rhodes scholars selected for two years of study at the Oxford University in England, officials said Sunday.

The 1991 U.S. Rhodes scholars "were chosen" during meetings held nationwide Wednesday and Saturday, said David Alexander, American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, based at Pomona College in Claremont.

The list includes four English majors, five political science majors and two pre-med students. Several scholars said they planned careers in education.

Harvard University had five

scholars, Yale had four, and Williams College and the U.S. Air Force Academy each had two.

This year's list includes five women. Women have been eligible for the scholarship since 1976, and so far 157 have won it.

Among the qualities sought in Rhodes scholars are proven intellectual and academic excellence, integrity, respect for others, the ability to lead and to use talents fully, and sports prowess.

"It's renewing to be among so many candidates this year who care about education and teaching," said 1991 scholar Goodwin Liu, a biological sciences major at Stanford University and a tennis instructor.

Space debris may account for night light seen in U.S.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The fiery object with a surprisingly long hang time that many saw in western U.S. skies early Sunday may have been falling space debris, authorities say.

Residents of Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas and Colorado reported seeing the light. A caller from the Kansas City, Kan., airport said people from South Dakota to Texas had reported the object.

Most calls placed the time of the light at about 12:45 a.m. Sunday. Most callers remarked on the tail. Witnesses described the light as reddish, bright and huge.

Some said they could see the object well enough to make out its cylindrical shape.

Robert Skuy of Tulsa pulled his car over Sunday morning to look at what he first took to be an airplane in trouble.

"That I thought it might have been a missile," Skuy said. "It was weird because it wasn't falling. That's why I thought it was an airplane at first. It was kind of like in orbit. All the other meteors I've seen have been way high up in the sky."

Skuy, like some other witnesses, reported the light appeared to be at the altitude of a low-flying plane.

The Oklahoma Meteorite Laboratory in Stillwater received only one call about it by late Sunday morning. A Kansas resident called to say he saw a bright object falling from the northwest to the south about 12:45 a.m., said lab director John Martin.

The red planet Mars was directly overhead Sunday morning.

But Martin said he thought every one had seen space debris.

"If they had actually had time to pull over and look at it, that might indicate that it could have been some space debris," Martin said.

"Meteors usually don't last more than 5 to 8 seconds," he said.

The National Warning Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., received reports of the light and said it might have been a falling satellite.

Toy store removes tramp doll

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A national toy store chain has stopped selling "Steve the Tramp" dolls after some people and others picked outside a mall and complained that the character from Dick Tracy demeaned the homeless.

The doll, sold by the Walt Disney Co., is described on its packages as an "ignominious bum," "dirty" and "scared from a life on the streets. You'll smell him before you see him."

A protest Friday by 12 people at the Stamford Town Center persuaded Kay Bee Toy & Hobby to remove the doll from its 1,200 stores, said Ken Cunniff, vice president of ad-

vertising for the California-based chain.

"The character would be fine if it was just an old curmudgeon, but I think the copy on the package goes too far," Cunniff said.

Homeless people and activists in Stamford organized a protest against the doll after an Episcopal priest, the Rev. Christopher Rose of Hartford, put the doll at the top of his annual list of "Warped Toys for Christmas," which he circulates to social action groups.

"I'm homeless, and you don't smell me before you see me," said Carlton Whitehorn, one of the protesters on Friday.

"I CAN AGAIN THY FORMER LIGHT RESTORE"
Shakespeare, Othello, Act V, Scene 2

COMPLETE RESOLE. ALL CORK REFINISHED. SUEDES AND LEATHERS. SPRAYED AND OILED "IT"

WE'RE NOT THE BEST BECAUSE WE'RE THE OLDEST WE'RE THE OLDEST BECAUSE WE'RE THE BEST

The Leatherman
138 Main Ave. S. • 734-4818

DEPRESSION

Never underestimate the power.

When you're depressed nothing is satisfying. You can't get yourself to do much of anything. Life seems very lonely and bleak.

Depression affects millions and millions of Americans and it doesn't discriminate. It attacks men and women, young and old alike. It is the number one mental health problem in our nation.

Often, symptoms of depression are masked and disguised in a form that makes it difficult to recognize. Depression can lead to overeating, starving, drinking, drugs, chronic complaints of pains, sexual promiscuity, even suicide and death.

The most important message is the simplest. Never, ever underestimate the power of depression. If depression is affecting you or someone you know, call us. We're here to help.

The Behavioral Health Center is an inpatient and outpatient mental health center dedicated to your emotional well-being. We have successfully treated many Idaho families.

Call our HealthLine and talk it over.
Call 524-6851 or 1-800-666-1180 today.

Eastern Idaho Regional
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(208) 524-6851 or (800) 666-1180

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Rupert legislator keeps tax committee position

BOISE — Rupert Republican Steve Antone has retained his chairmanship of the Idaho House of Representatives Revenue and Taxation Committee and Filer Republican Doug Jones will serve as vice chairman of the House Education Committee.

Those were late results from the House organization session that concluded Friday night.

Antone, who is serving his 12th term in the House, also retained his seat on the House Business Committee.

Jones, serving his fourth term, was chosen vice chairman of the Education Committee after Rexburg Republican Dick Davis was elected its chairman. Davis succeeded Joseph H. Nannip, who did not seek re-election.

Jones retained his seats on the Agricultural Affairs and Resources and Conservation committees.

Burley Republican Bruce Newcomb, deputy assistant majority leader in voting Thursday, kept his seats on the Agricultural Affairs, Ways and Means, Resources and Conservation and State Affairs committees.

The session, a meeting among the Blaine County commissioners, the Sun Valley City Council and the board of trustees from Blaine and Moritz hospitals, is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Wood River High School auditorium.

A second meeting will be held Tuesday night at the Ketchikan City Hall for Moritz employees and the public. A third is slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Carey.

The negotiating team was formed after the second defeat in less than a year of an effort to form a taxing district to support capital improvements at the Blaine County hospital.

Previous consolation talks between the two hospitals have been unsuccessful.

Twin Falls City Council discusses salaries today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss salary policy for city workers, consider appointing a member to the library board and to look at bids on buying new golf course equipment.

The council will discuss cost of living adjustments for probationary workers and longevity pay on a single-payment basis.

The meeting will be in the council chambers in City Hall.

Twin Falls Fair Board meets today at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board will meet at noon today in the Canyon Springs Inn.

Along with hearing reports from the capital committee and the rodeo committee, the board will discuss next year's theme.

Also under consideration will be rates for commercial exhibitors.

Kimberly school recognized for physical education work

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Elementary School will be recognized Wednesday as Idaho's model school for physical education for 1990-1991.

The award is presented in recognition of exemplary programs in physical education, according to Shannon Page, the health and physical education coordinator for the Idaho Department of Education.

Kimberly Elementary was named Idaho's model school for health education in 1987-88.

Kimberly is one of two Idaho schools to receive both awards.

"Kimberly Elementary School has made a commitment to quality physical education for its students," said Wes Remaley, elementary physical education specialist and health coordinator.

"Our philosophy is to provide each student with as many varied physical activities during the week as possible. The Kimberly Elementary staff believes that a child who is not feeling well cannot focus his or her mind on learning basic skills."

The ceremony is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the office of Kimberly Superintendent Richard Bauscher.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Big, small dairy producers battle over hormone use

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Do consumers want to drink milk produced with the help of genetically altered bacteria? Do they want to pay increased taxes to subsidize dairy owners after milk prices fall due to excessive production?

Opponents of synthetic bovine somatotropin, a hormone injected in dairy cows to increase their milk production, say "No. But it's safer scientists have said, again and again. It's no different than the hormone the cows produce themselves. So what?" a mainstream consumers'

group asked in essence last week. Consumers Union urged the U.S. government to halt the sale of milk from cows being treated experimentally with the hormone.

"Its use is highly unlikely to result in lower milk prices to consumers — in fact, it may cost consumers tax dollars that the federal government must spend to buy up dairy surpluses," said Michael Hansen of the Consumers Union in a press release.

The union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine, also insisted that not all health issues have been answered and urged that the Food and Drug Administration not approve the hormone for general use, as the agency was expected to do with-

The synthetic hormone is made by bacteria implanted with a specific gene from cows. Called both bovine growth hormone (BGH) and bovine somatotropin (BST), the microscopic protein promises to fatten the bank accounts of chemical companies and veterinarians and increase profits for some dairy herd owners as it boosts milk production per cow by up to 25 percent.

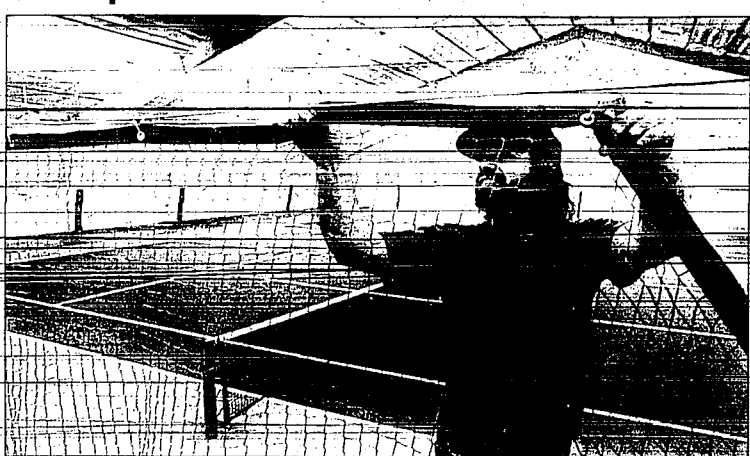
The American Council on Science and Health, a pro-BST organization, recently summed up the debate in a report called "BST equals a safe, more plentiful milk supply."

"Genetically engineered medicines for humans have been accepted almost without controversy, but gene-spliced microbes, plants and animals — and their products — are still viewed as 'unnatural' by many people, particularly if their benefit appears to be purely economic."

Four U.S. chemical companies are pushing for approval of the hormone: American Cyanamid, Eli Lilly, Monsanto and Upjohn. Consumers Union predicted that annual sales of the hormone could total \$300 million to \$500 million for U.S. chemical companies if BST is approved for general use.

Please see MILK/A5

Net improvement



Russ Edman of Edman Construction Co. installs netting along the perimeter of the Magic Valley YFCA's new indoor tennis courts. Just in time for winter, the finishing touches on the two asphalt courts were completed Friday. Tennis members at the YFCA can begin making reservations for the courts which will open for play Dec. 17, according to Director John Schaumburg.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Jerome pool options listed for council

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It's decision time for Jerome on what to do with the city's dilapidated, 15-year-old swimming pool.

At its work session last week, the Jerome City Council told Councilman Rocky Jackson to select a committee to plan repair of the pool and decide how to pay for it.

According to City Administrator Larry Payne, it will cost \$71,700 to renovate the pool that was closed last August when flooding and other mechanical problems made it unsafe for operators and users.

Four alternatives were presented by Payne for the council's consideration:

Close and demolish the pool at a cost of between \$49,800 to \$144,000, according to an estimate from Jackson Electric & Construction of Jerome.

Refurbish the pool.

Move the city's swimming programs to the Jerome Recreation District pool near the Spears Manufacturing plant.

Repair the city pool and put a cover over it so it could be used year-round, an option that would cost considerably more than \$71,700.

"You all know how much I want to

Please see POOL/A5

Societal patterns keep women out of top education jobs

The Associated Press

BOISE — More and more women are climbing the ladder of success in professions from medicine and law to high finance, but in Idaho's public schools they remain in traditional roles on the system's bottom rungs of every 10 people charged with educating the state's children are women, they have little say in how things are run and their average pay falls substantially short of their male counterparts.

But for the most part, it is a matter of their own choice. "You've got to be ambitious, you've got to be willing to move to get the job, and many women are not willing to do that," admits Candis Donich, one of just two female assistant superintendents in the state.

"Traditionally, the family does not move behind the woman," Donich says. "It moves behind the man so you have to be willing to get into a kind of nontraditional family structure."

To win her job in Bingham County's Snake River School District, Donich had to make just that kind of choice. She lives in Blackfoot and her husband, Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich, travels from the Magic Valley to spend weekends with her.

She is one of the few, though slowly in-

'Traditionally, the family does not move behind the woman. It moves behind the man so you have to be willing to get into a kind of nontraditional family structure.'

— Candis Donich, assistant superintendent of Bingham County schools

creasing number of women moving upward in the public school system. In higher education, the advancement of women in the jobs historically reserved for men has been quietly picking up steam for some time. Its watershed was the selection two years ago of Elisabeth Zinser as president of the University of Idaho. Besides being the first woman ever to head a state-run college, she also was the first college chief to command a six-figure salary.

But for women in Idaho's public education system, the average annual salary at the end of the last school year was \$7,500

lower than that for men, and the reason was clear. They held less than 18 percent of the highest-paying, top management jobs — superintendents, principals and their assistants.

Alf Langland, who runs the Idaho School Administrator Assistance Center, acknowledges that many women consciously opt to remain in the classroom over pushing for managerial slots for a variety of reasons. But he also believes an "historic bias has combined to hold women back."

"School administration has traditionally been a male-dominated role," Langland says. "It's been difficult for many men to adequately consider women in management roles. We have seen men in many situations tend to see women as mothers, homemakers, teachers and we historically have not had a good tradition of seeing women as managers."

That has become a major concern of education leaders in the state. Langland's center, supported by the state Education Department and the School Administrators and School Boards associations, is working to overcome that and increase the number of women and ethnic minorities in the ranks of school managers.

They see the ties women have to their homes as one of the major obstacles. Merely use time outside the classroom to advance their education or take on extracurricular

activities that bolster their resumes while women in many cases must split their time between teaching and family responsibilities.

"The men are more able or willing or maybe even look forward to taking on other duties as contrasted to the women, and I think that's understandable when you consider the roles of the respective sexes," Deputy State Schools Superintendent Gus Hein says. "Men tend to chase off to school and get more training, and the women tend to have responsibilities or choose to maintain a responsibility in the home."

Since salaries are based on training and tenure, the discrepancy in average pay is aggravated by the fact that men do not interrupt their careers in education while women often take off years at a time to have and raise children.

But Idaho Human Rights Commission Director Marilyn Shuler says there also is a belief among a high percentage of women in all careers that they are not being paid equitably with men in similar positions.

"The only thing I know for sure is there's a perception of a problem," she says. "The empirical studies always find that there is an unexplained difference between men's and women's salaries."

And it starts out real early. Shuler says, "How much do you pay a person to mow

Please see WOMEN/A5

After nearly 47 years, Kimberly gym may get name

By Cathryn Stevens Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School class of 1944 wants to name the high school gymnasium after the man who was responsible for building it, former Superintendent L.A. Thomas.

The Kimberly School Board wants to know if Kimberly residents agree. For almost 47 years, the facility has been known simply as "the gym."

Thomas, who is now 97 years old and lives in San Diego, ran the Kimberly schools from 1932 to 1944.

"I was there for a long time," he said in a telephone interview. "I would be very proud, very proud."

The suggestion for naming the gym in honor of Thomas was brought up at the Kimberly High School Alumni Association reunion held last July in Twin Falls.

The class collected more than \$600 in donations for the purchase of a plaque to be placed on the gym and discussed giving the building a facelift at the same time by putting bricks on the outside of the structure.

Carl L. Hardin, a member of the class

of '44 who lives in Lancaster, Calif., said he remembers how much work Thomas put into the building of the gym back in 1942 and 1943.

"He was totally responsible for the building of the gym," Hardin said.

"Very often I'd ride my little pony by going to see him there working evenings and weekends."

The class of '44 wants the plaque to be engraved "L. A. Thomas, Memorial, Superintendent of Schools, 1932-1944. In tribute for the enduring legacy he left behind."

Richard Bauscher, the current superintendent, said the board will decide later this month whether to name the gym after reviewing comments from residents.

Hardin said the Kimberly alumni want to re-name the building while Thomas is still alive.

"I was always instrumental for that school," he said. "Education was his chief priority, but all along he kept improving the campus."

Another member of the class of '44, Jewel Jones Pratt, said Thomas put Kimberly on the map with all of the things he brought to the school.

"He not only built much of the gym



L.A. Thomas worked in Kimberly schools from 1932-1944.

himself, she said, but was also instrumental in having the tennis courts and agricultural building built.

"He says, 'I'm going to be a teacher,'" she said. "He did command respect

You had to like him for his fairness. He was determined.

"I always had what was best for the children in mind."

Challenger Foundation founder seeks to defend Hawaii lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The founder of the Challenger Foundation, a controversial wilderness therapy program, has arrived in Hawaii to defend Challenger V.

Steve Carlisone, whose Challenger program was featured on the TV show "The Contender" in Utah, told the Salt Lake Tribune Saturday that a \$10 million lawsuit filed Friday alleged malicious prosecution by Deputy Attorney General Tom Farrell.

On Thursday, authorities acting on an order by a state judge raided a Challenger V camp on Molokai and evacuated nine participants aged 12 to 20.

In a temporary restraining order, Circuit Judge Ronald Ibarra said "any child participating in Challenger may, at any time, be subject to physical injury, neglect, or even death."

Challenger V also has filed a response to Ibarra's order. A hearing on the federal action is scheduled for Monday.

Carlisone, who has described him-

self at various times as Challenger V's president, owner, founder or consultant, said the allegations were "tumped up."

Last fall, Challenger II was shut down by Utah officials who refused to issue his business license.

Carlisone also is facing charges of negligent homicide in the June 27 death of Challenger student Kristen Chase, a 16-year-old Florida girl who died of heat stroke while on a desert hike, and nine other counts of child abuse.

The Challenger V participants were located on the desolate north side of Molokai and sheltered by helicopter to the Molokai police station, where they were given food and checked by a doctor.

Some of the students showed some bumps and bruises, but were otherwise not seriously injured.

"Man, did I walk into a storm here," Carlisone said of his arrival Friday in Hawaii. He said he has spent several months in Mexico helping disadvantaged Mexican

teenagers in conjunction with the Roman Catholic Church.

Hawaiian officials claimed in their lawsuit that Challenger was violating the state's mandatory school attendance laws, practicing psychology without a license, operating without a state business license and had no license to practice therapy.

Carlisone claimed Challenger V has broken no law and was being persecuted because of bad reports from Utah officials.

"The major charge against me is that we're violating the state's school attendance rules," he said. "What a joke. None of the kids are from Hawaii and they are here at their parents' wishes."

Challenger V has also since applied for a business license, he said.

"Challenger was properly registered in Hawaii last October, so I don't know what the hell they're talking about when they say we weren't licensed," Carlisone said. "Farrell is just looking for anything to hang us on."

Stolen rare gyrfalcon returned to Boise owner

BOISE (AP) — Thor has returned home Nov. 16.

The rare bird, valued at \$5,000, came home to roost Saturday after it was seen munching pigeons on a Ninth Street rooftop.

"We're delighted. It's like an early Christmas here," Nelson said. "It's a

whole series of events, the vagary of chance that led to this discovery."

The Seattle birdwatcher, who was not identified, videotaped the bird last week and showed the tape to authorities at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo.

Pool

Continued from A4

The city pool and I'm willing to give my council paycheck from now until I go out of office, to get the pool fixed," said Jackson, who makes \$210,200 a month.

The pool committee will have a preliminary report ready by the next council meeting, and a final decision must be made within 90 days, Jackson said.

The council agreed city crews and other donated labor would be available for repairing the pool. Several service clubs and individuals had pledged support, according to council members.

Diverting funds from other city departments was suggested by Councilman Elza Hall.

But the council decided it didn't want a Band-aid solution.

The councilmen discussed putting a \$1.50 to \$2 fee on all water bills and holding a "bond issue" election that would require a two-thirds majority to pass.

Paine said the water bill fee would

On the agenda

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| 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. | Jerome County commissioners: 9 a.m., courthouse. | Twin Falls County commissioners: 8:30 a.m., courthouse. |
| | Jerome School Board: 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office. | Twin Falls School Board: 7 p.m., administration office. |
| | Lincoln County commissioners: 10 a.m., courthouse. | |
| | Minidoka County commissioners: 9 a.m., courthouse. | |
| MONDAY | Boise City Council: 7 p.m., City Hall. | |
| | Blaine County commissioners: 9 a.m., courthouse. | |
| | Camas County commissioners: 9 a.m., high school. | |
| | Cassia County commissioners: 9 a.m., courthouse. | |
| | Idaho Falls City Council: 7 p.m., City Hall. | |
| | Shoshone School Board: 8 p.m., high school. | |
| | Twin Falls County commissioners: 8:30 a.m., courthouse. | |
| | Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton): 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office. | |
| TUESDAY | Blaine County commissioners: 9 a.m., courthouse. | |
| | Blaine School Board: 7:30 p.m., high school in the district. | |
| | Bliss School Board: 8 p.m., high school. | |
| | Kimberly City Council: 7 p.m., community center. | |
| | Gooding School Board: 8 p.m., school administration office. | |
| | Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission: 7 p.m., City Hall. | |
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Nation

Scholars search for clues to determine Coronado's trail

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Scholars are having trouble putting Francisco Vazquez de Coronado on the map.

They want to add the 16th-century Spaniard's route through the Southwest to the National Trails System, but they aren't getting much help from the explorer and his party.

Coronado and his men had no idea where they had gone; they were marching off the end of the known world," said Don Blakeslee, Wichita State University anthropology department chairman.

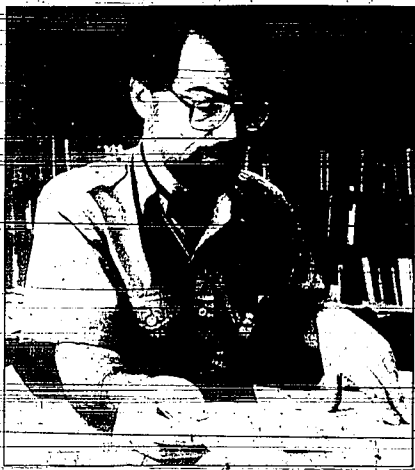
Blakeslee and Betty Romero, director of the Rice County Colorado-Quijira Museum in Lyons, are coordinating the project for the Coronado Trail Association.

They've been combing historical documents — including letters Coronado wrote the king of Spain — and accounts by participants, in hopes of determining which of 30 proposed routes is the right one.

"There are plenty of people who have a pet idea where he went," Blakeslee said. "Every little town anywhere near where he might have gone would like to be able to claim Coronado."

In 1540, Coronado and his entourage — 300 soldiers and some 1,500 Indian guides and camp followers — set out from Mexico to search for the legendary gold-rich Seven Cities of Cibola.

For two years, together and in separate groups, they explored Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Though they found no gold, they helped open



Don Blakeslee hopes to pinpoint Coronado's trail.

the region to colonization.

Romero says she wants her museum to become an interpretive center for the trail. In April, the museum will sponsor a symposium for scholars to view exhibits of armor and weapons used by the conquistadors and debate where

Coronado and his men traveled.

"We're going to try to throw out as many wrong ideas as we can in a short period of time," Blakeslee said. "But we haven't yet gotten all of the people together who need to be in one room arguing with one another."

Jones warns of water fight among upstream, downstream Idahoans

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans worried about California stealing water from this state should be more concerned about their next-door neighbors, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said. "Everybody has been focused on California, but that's not where the problem is going to come from," Jones said. "It's going to be a fight between the upstreamers and the downstreamers."

Jones, who will soon stop down from office to open a private-law practice in Boise, spoke Saturday during a Water Law and Resources Issues Seminar.

California "doesn't present too much of a threat, although with 45 U.S. representatives it fits tremendous political clout," Jones said.

Idaho and other Northwest states will be able to block any California water grabs in the U.S. Senate, he said.

But Oregon and Washington can join forces and make a grab for Idaho water, he said. "Almost any way you stack up the cards, the people downstream have more of them," Jones said.

Idaho's Northwest neighbors may try to take Idaho water because several species of salmon are being considered for listing as an endangered species.



Jones

gated species, he said.

Increasing stream flows to flush salmon smolt through slackwater reservoirs to the sea — considered one way to increase salmon runs.

About 99 percent of human-caused mortality to the salmon is linked to eight dams.

The Snake River spring, summer and fall chinook, the Snake River sockeye and the Lower Columbia coho all are being considered for listing.

King's daughter pulls out of Arizona play

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The daughter of Martin Luther King Jr. pulled out of an acting performance Sunday because she wanted to support efforts to punish the state for refusing to create a holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader.

Yolanda King, a 34-year-old actress, had originally said she would appear in the play, "Stepping Into Tomorrow."

However, on Sunday, she said she had changed her mind.

Mormons say bombs sent message

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The bombing of four Mormon meeting houses in Chile were "Yankee-go-home" messages, a church spokesman says.

The explosions were blamed Thursday as President Bush visited the country.

No one was injured and there was minimal damage.

"They seem to be the same as they've been in the past," said Don LeFevre, a spokesman for the Utah-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"They're message bombs from outsiders who feel the meeting houses are United States-related."

"It's a Yankee-go-home kind of message," he said. "We've tried to educate them, that it is Chileans who build those churches and use them, and that it is Chileans who suffer when they damage them."

There were 21 violent attacks against the Mormon Church in Latin America in 1989.

Two Utah missionaries were slain in Bolivia in May 1989, and two Peruvian nationals, also missionaries, were killed in August.

The attacks against the church made the faith the second-ranking U.S. target in the region in 1989. Occidental Petroleum was the leading target, according to the State Department.

LeFevre has said those who attack Mormon chapels and missionaries believe the faith is a U.S. church, although there are Mormons in more than 100 countries.

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Educators say class size lawsuit effect not likely to have impact until next year

BOISE (AP) — Educators say a lawsuit aimed at reducing the student-teacher ratio in Idaho's classrooms may have little effect this year because some school districts may be excluded from following the recent court ruling that sets stiffer criteria to figure class size.

Several school district superintendents said they cannot meet the new criteria that limits kindergartners through third-grade classrooms to 20 students.

Public school districts that meet the ratio qualify for part of the 1990 Legislature's \$13.4 million allocation earmarked for reducing class size. Those that don't qualify receive a special exemption from Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, to qualify for their share of the extra money.

"Our biggest problem in trying to do anything in our school district revolves around the availability of the classroom space," said David Peck,

superintendent of the Pocatello School District.

The superintendents will ask Evans to exempt their districts from meeting class-size criteria and approve upcoming district allocations.

Peck, superintendent of the state's third largest school district, said his hands are tied. He hired nine new secondary teachers at the beginning of the school year after he met the initial criteria for class size.

Now he said the district is ineligible for regularly scheduled payments under the new criteria. At the same time, Peck said those funds are obligated under full-year teachers' contracts.

Peck, along with superintendents from the Bonner County School District, and Caldwell District will request the exceptions in applications for funds earmarked by the 1990 Legislature to reduce class size.

meet new 20-to-1 criteria. The district used all earmarked funds toward reducing class size while other districts spent funds on other projects after meeting the initial criteria.

Those applications must be submitted to Evans by Dec. 14.

Evans said he will evaluate the applications carefully before allowing districts to use earmarked funds for reasons other than outlined in the recently decided suit.

Darrel Deide, Caldwell School District superintendent, said the suit and the current funding mire could have been avoided if the Legislature had been more clear with the earmarked funds.

This fall, many school districts hired specialists, music and art teachers, which they factored in to a districtwide average when calculating student-teacher ratio. But the Idaho Education Association disagreed with that method.

Liberals flunk congressmen from Idaho

WASHINGTON — Voting records for Idaho's two congressmen placed the state near the bottom of the barrel in a national liberal score-card released by Washington-based group.

Idaho ranked 46th with a "liberal quotient" or approval rating of only 25 percent thanks to the combined votes of Sen.-elect Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Rep.-Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, according to Americans for Democratic Action, Inc., a liberal public policy organization.

Members won top liberal honors with an 85 percent approval rating, while Wyoming placed last with 11 percent.

Eighteen votes on issues such as the budget, campaign finance reform, defense spending, civil rights and family planning were used to gauge the liberal or conservative leanings of House members.

Senate liberal rankings will be released by the organization next week.

"Overall, Idaho's members of Congress do not believe good government has a positive role to play in the lives of citizens of this nation who need the most help," said Amy Isaacs, national director of American Citizens for Democratic Action.

Isaacs was especially critical of Craig, a five-term House member who won election in November to the seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho.

Craig, who earned an 11 percent approval rating, failed to make the list of 12 ADA winners who earned a 60 percent rating. Isaacs said Craig lies the millions of a future ADA villain.

Mental Health Minute

The Symptoms of **POST TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER**

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder is usually associated with Viet Nam vets. However, the disorder can affect anyone who has survived severe physical or mental trauma.

People who have witnessed catastrophes, survived natural disasters or been the victims of violent crimes can also experience the disorder.

Here are the symptoms of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder discussed this week on Mental Health Minute:

- Repeated episodes in which the traumatic event is re-experienced (flashbacks or nightmares)
- Sudden, painful onsets of emotion with no apparent cause
- Avoidance of situations that remind a person of the event
- Inability to express emotions (especially toward those closest)
- Difficulty remembering
- Irritability, explosive behavior
- Avoidance of responsibility
- Exaggerated startle reaction
- Depressed

If symptoms of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder are affecting you or someone you care about, call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free, confidential consultation to discuss your concerns.

Call 734-6760 or 1-800-247-3189 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:

KEZI-AM/EM 2:33, 7:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00
KMA-FM 7:31, 10:24, 12:24, 2:24, 5:24
KLIX-FM 7:00, 10:00, 11:00, 2:00, 5:00

KMTV-TV Ch. 11/2 NEWS

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Giants capture NFC East with rally to upend Vikings

31-7 rout of Colts earns Bills their playoff berth

The Associated Press

Not that there was any doubt by the midway point of the season, but the New York Giants officially have won the NFC East and the Buffalo Bills have clinched an AFC playoff berth.

On Sunday, the Giants rallied to beat Minnesota 23-15, raising their record to 11-2 and giving them their second straight division crown. The Bills, in a tighter chess in the AFC East with Miami, routed Indianapolis 31-7 to grab at least a wild-card spot.

Both the Giants and 49ers had difficult chores six days after their Monday night confrontation, and both came back for wins. San Francisco needed a pair of 23-yard field goals by Mike Cofer, one with 57 seconds left to force overtime, the other to beat Cincinnati 20-17. It was a league-record 17th straight rout win for the two-time defending Super Bowl champions.

The NFC's other division champion, the Chicago Bears, fell 10-9 at Washington.

Also, it was Kansas City 31, Denver 20; Seattle 20, Green Bay 14; Houston 58, Cleveland 14; New Orleans 24, Houston 13; Los Angeles Rams 20, and Phoenix 24, Atlanta 13.

The Los Angeles Raiders' end of Detroit on Monday night, San Diego, Tampa, Dallas and the New York Jets were off this weekend.

Pro football

Giants 23, Vikings 15

New York ended a two-game losing streak, yet struggled for the third straight week, especially on offense with only one sustained drive. But the defense turned things around and ended Minnesota's five-game winning streak.

Trailing 15-10, the Giants rallied behind their defense in the final quarter. Greg Jackson intercepted a bad pass by Rich Gannon at the Vikings' 37, leading to Matt Bahr's wind-aided, 48-yard field goal.

The victory came less than a day after coach Bill Parcells was hospitalized with kidney stones. He received a medical pass to coach the game, then checked himself back into the hospital.

Bills 31, Colts 7

Buffalo (11-2) got four sacks by Bruce Smith, giving him 19 for the year, and five overall. Andre Reed set a team record for career touchdown receptions (37). He had seven catches for 95 yards and two scores Sunday.

The defense was so overwhelming that the Colts did not get across mid-field in the first half, when the Bills bolted to a 21-0 edge.

"I think he was a little rattled," Smith said of Jeff George, the top pick in this year's draft. "If you get constant pressure on any quarterback, he's going to wonder where it's going to come from next. That's what was happening today."

Redskins 10, Bears 9

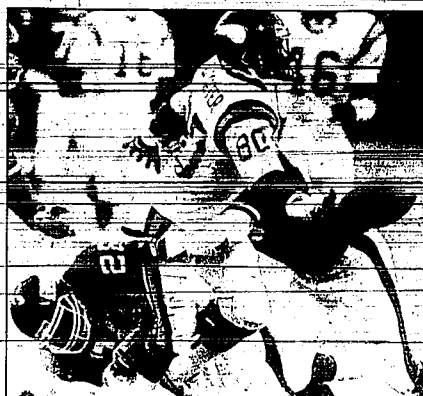
At Washington, the Bears could manage only three field goals by Kevin Butler, then were killed by a turnover. Brad Muster's fumble set up Chip Lohmiller for a winning 35-yard field goal with 2:14 remaining.

The Redskins (8-5) won despite five interceptions thrown by Mark Rypien and even though they were held to their fewest points this season. Rookie Mark Carrier had three pickoffs for NFC Central champion Chicago (10-3), which slipped a game behind the Giants and two in back of the 49ers in the overall NFC standings.

Steelers 24, Patriots 3

At Pittsburgh, Noll, the only coach to win four Super Bowls, joined George Halas, Tom Landry, Don Shula and Curly Lambeau as the only NFL coaches to win 200 games. He is 200-146-1 in 22 seasons.

"Maybe you think about the little things and how long you've been around," said Noll, who has coached the Steelers in four decades. "Sure,



AP Wirephoto

Minnesota's Chris Carter laterals the ball as he hits hit by New York Giants Everson Walls, left, and Myron Guyton.

it's a good feeling. I'll think about it today and (Monday) ... but you have to stay focused."

The Steelers (7-6) stayed in playoff contention as Merrill Hoge ran for two touchdowns and 117 yards. Pittsburgh is tied with Cincinnati and Houston atop the AFC Central.

Saints 24, Rams 20

Eric Martin's 4-yard TD pass from Steve Watson lifted the Saints to 6-7 and back into the wild-card chase. Gill Fenerty, a rookie out of the Canadian Football League, had a 60-yard scoring run and Brett Maxie went 50 yards with an interception for New Orleans.

The Rams moved to the New Orleans 9 with 58 seconds to play. On fourth down, Jim Everett was sacked and fumbled. But the Saints were

on top all right, and their blood-sucking you on the other side.

Clark, who also was quietly critical of Riddoch's managerial skills during the season, along with several veterans, also decided to air his views on this subject.

"The thing that tees me off is that we did so much to help him, especially at the start when he was a nervous wreck. He asked for all our help, telling us to take care of the young guys. But the more we watched him, we knew this guy didn't have a clue..." on what he was doing.

"The guys on the team have to keep their mouths shut, but everyone in baseball knows what a lousy manager he is. Watch, it'll be the same this year. He'll have those kindergarten tactics, he'll use all his psychology crap," Clark said.

1st baseman calls Padre manager a snake

Los Angeles Times

First baseman Jack Clark, the man they call the Ripper, decided over the weekend he will leave the San Diego Padre organization in style, unleashing a vicious verbal attack on Manager Greg Riddoch.

Clark accuses Riddoch of being responsible for many of the organization's 31 firings over the past 10 weeks, of back-stabbing everyone in his path, of being an incompetent manager and an evil person.

On yeath, he also promises revenge. "When he gets off his high horse, and gets fired, there'll be nobody to protect him," Clark said. "That's when he better start looking over his shoulder where there will be a lot of people looking for him. They want a piece of him."

"I make your best, you lay in it, and if that's the way you want it, you die it."

"Payback's a dog."

Riddoch was spending the weekend in Sterling, Colo., and was unavailable for comment.

Clark, one of 16 players who were

granted new-look free agency, insists

because the Padres no longer are interested in signing him. Instead, he says, it is because of the way he believes Riddoch's personality changed once he was promoted from first-base coach to manager, at the All-Star break.

"Riddoch, my God, there's not enough things I can say about that guy," Clark said from his Danville, Calif., home.

But Clark tried anyway.

"The crazy thing is that I thought he was a good guy, but once he became manager, he turned out to be one of the biggest all-time snakes I've ever seen. He'll stab anyone in the back to get to the top."

"I tell you, he and (Padre chairman) Tom Werner are a great combo. They deserve each other. They're perfect together."

Clark accuses Riddoch of being the man behind many of the club's firings, and says that he also is responsible for the Sept. 21 firing of Jack McKeon as general manager.

"He's back-stabbing everyone on his way to the top," Clark said. "Who do you think did all of those firings? Who do you think got the trainers fired? Who do you think got the coaches fired? Who do you think got McKeon and everyone upstairs fired?"

"Joe Melivaine, come on, he

doesn't even know these people."

"It was our little buddy, Gregg."

"You couldn't believe the stuff I've found out about the last couple of months. I got information from upper-echelon people in the organization, too. These were the people that were sitting in on the meetings—the ones where Riddoch was cutting my head off, along with just about everyone else he could think of."

"What he didn't realize was that the people who got fired are talking now. These people are singing. I know what he told to Tom Werner, the way he buried me, because someone else was in that room, too. I heard everything, and the way he's doing the same to three-quarters of the players on the team."

"Our little friend, the psychologist, is doing a number on us."

This is why, Clark says, that he soon will begin making phone calls. The critical comments that Riddoch made in private meetings with management that were relayed to Clark will be disseminated to the players.

"I'm going to call Benito Santiago, Ed Whitson, Bruce Hurst, and all the guys that he's been calling bums," Clark said. "I'm going to make sure everyone understands his little game with him. I'm going to tell them what he's been saying about them."

Chiefs' coach gets 1st victory over Broncos

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Marty Schottenheimer insists he feels no personal vindication in finally beating Denver, but his Kansas City players say different.

"There was nothing special about you could sense all week that this was a special one, and you know why it was special," linebacker Dino Hackett said Sunday after Steve DeBerg threw three touchdown passes in leading the Chiefs to a 31-20 victory over the home Broncos. "We've all grown very close to this coaching staff. We wanted it for ourselves and for our team, sure. But it was nice to get it for them, too. They had suffered some tough losses to those guys, some heart-breaking losses. Schottenheimer and a number of his assistants came into the game 0-6 lifetime against Denver."

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Opinion

Donovan, Richardson situations differ greatly

Gov. Cecil Andrus doesn't like surprises. That's a major reason why Rich Donovan was retained as director of Idaho's largest agency, Health and Welfare, and Mack Richardson was asked to resign as director of Law Enforcement.

Donovan was arrested two months ago on a charge of drunken driving. Andrus promptly suspended him from the \$70,000-per-year job without pay.

In an administration which has pushed for tougher laws against drunken drivers, it was widely believed Donovan was history.

But last week he pleaded guilty, was sentenced, and Andrus promptly reinstated him. Richardson was forced out as director of Law Enforcement over a flap about selective enforcement of traffic violations. It was disclosed that the Idaho State Police force for years has followed a policy of not citing legislators and others in the law enforcement field.

Richardson denied he personally pushed the policy, but admitted he made a mistake in not stopping the long-standing practice once he learned about it.

There was a difference in the way Andrus learned about the problems in his administration, and that's one of the reasons why Donovan still is in the state payroll and Richardson is not.

As soon as Donovan got into trouble, he notified the governor. It was a month before Richardson and Andrus practiced damage control by promptly suspending him.

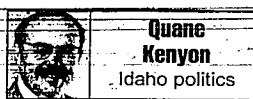
Andrus didn't learn about the controversy about selective enforcement in the Idaho State Police until a newspaper reporter called him to comment about a story in the works.

It's a basic rule of the Andrus administration that the boss know everything that is going on, particularly the policy of his agencies. Andrus followed the Richardson did not.

But there were other, important reasons why Donovan was reinstated.

For one, he has made his career with Health and Welfare over the last 15 years. Associates say Donovan was devastated by the charge and took it may have ruined that career by one mistake.

Donovan took over as director of the agency four years ago at a time when it was beset by problems. There have been few since, and Andrus acknowledged that Donovan "enjoys a great deal of confidence among the em-



Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

ployees of the department."

"His mistake was serious and cannot be condoned. But, by the same token, his frank and honest admission of error and his willingness to be an example to others must be taken into account," the governor said.

"He has forthrightly accepted the judgments of a court of law and is prepared to hold himself up as an example of what can happen when mistakes such as this are made," Andrus said.

In contrast, Andrus said he felt Richardson had lost the confidence of people under him. Richardson also is not a career employee. He came to state work at the request of Andrus after retiring from a career with the U.S. Geological Service. He said at his resignation news conference that he planned to go back into private security work.

Party lines

House Republicans made a quick statement Thursday on which direction they think the party's fate in the general election.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, said he thought the GOP lost ground because the party was becoming too moderate and should return to its conservative origins. But his challenge to moderate Speaker Tom Boyd was rejected by the GOP caucus, and Boyd won his third term as speaker.

Democrats also made a statement.

Rep. Richard Adams of Grangeville was dumped as House minority caucus chairman in favor of Rep. Leanna Lasuen of Mountain Home.

Democrats said some party members expressed a desire for a woman in leadership (House Republicans have none).

And with Rep. James Stouffer of Sandpoint the floor leader and Rep. Pete Black of Pocatello his assistant, the addition of Lasuen also gives the Democrats almost perfect geographic balance.

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

Air Force playing shell game with its spare parts

WASHINGTON — To understand why the Air Force cannibalized about 600 parts from the planes left behind to deploy its tactical aircraft to Saudi Arabia, it's not enough to say the spare parts weren't in the supply bins. The parts weren't there because the fill rates in the bins are no longer used to measure readiness to engage in combat operations, according to a number of Air Force officers knowledgeable in the workings of their service's logistics system.

In this system, they say, that fosters institutional self-denial and, worse, contributes to a "hollow" Air Force that has airplanes galore, but not sufficient stocks of critical spare parts to keep them flying in wartime.

For the sake of simplicity, let us divide the system into its two major components. First, there are the collections of parts bolted together known as airplanes. If most of those parts on the plane are in working order, it is known as a "mission capable" bird—the pilot can fly and fight.

If a key component is broken, though, the maintenance personnel depend on stocks of replacement parts called "wartime reserves." These are which are known by the acronym WRSs and called "risk kits." These kits provide the essential parts to keep the "mission capable" rates up to snuff.

The problem, said one colonel, is that the Air Force reporting system uses the mission-capable rates of the airplanes to assess readiness for wartime operations, but not the fill rate of the risk kits.

"A fighter unit could have no spare engines and still report itself fully combat-ready," he said.

The situation is analogous to a rancher focusing on the number of dead cows beside his many watering troughs instead of monitoring the level of water in the troughs," he said, "and that's what the WRSs represent—the broken airplanes and the watering troughs are the risk kits."

"Now what does the Air Force cowboy logistics rancher do when a cow dies by a particular trough?" he asked.

The Air Force diverts parts from a bin that isn't empty into that one. The rancher takes the form of borrowing from the risk kits in other units, some of which may be hundreds of miles distant.

The trick, said this officer, is to minimize

David Evans

borrowing by keeping the trough "just full enough to let the cows get their muzzles in and drink."

The rancher's problem is that the total water going into the tanks is less than the cows are drinking, and the average level of water in all the tanks is steadily decreasing. As more troughs reach zero, the borrowing increases," he said.

Bingo. The shortage of parts in the bins forced the wholesale cannibalization of parts from airplanes when the order came down to deploy to Saudi Arabia.

Enter Lt. Gen. Henry Viscelli Jr., who is the Air Force's top gun for logistics. In a recent letter on the subject, he declared that "On the average, our deployable wartime stocks are more than 80 percent filled."

Others down in the system say beware of the averages. "If 80 percent is the average, fill, it means almost nobody's got 90 percent or more of what they need and that some units have 70 percent or less. That's unacceptable," said an officer.

Indeed, according to an internal Air Force memo, "Units with (parts) levels as low as 59 percent are reporting C-1 (fully combat ready)."

Even a 90 percent fill rate can be deceptive. "Most of the bins contain small throw-away items. The risk kit could be totally empty of inertial navigation units, fire control computers, cockpit instruments and still be 90 percent full overall—a totally misleading indicator," said this officer.

These components are known in the trade as "releasables." When they break, they're removed from airplanes and shipped back to the major depots for repair. The rebuilt parts then flow back into the supply bins.

In his letter, Viscelli wrote, "It doesn't make much sense...to produce a superbly capable aircraft, and then turn a cold shoulder to its support needs."

But that's what's happening, and as we've seen, when the parts troughs dry up, the cows start eating each other.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

WAEA Chicago Tribune



THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, THE CAN-DO SCHTICK MAKER The dog nobody wanted finds a home

One year ago I walked Opie, a yellow Labrador mix, along the drive of Friends of Homeless Animals in Northern Virginia. Our street was a test. Opie and I had just met, and the walk was supposed to help determine whether I would adopt him.

I had my doubts. Opie was a "surrendered" pet — one of those dogs left at shelters after their owners give up on them. But that was not all. He had been with Friends, a group that does not destroy homeless pets, for an extraordinary length of time — for five of his six or seven years.

Opie's difficulty getting placed with a family spoke to a sad fact: Finding new homes for unwanted animals is hard. The Humane Society of the United States says 11 million to 13 million dogs and cats surrendered, abandoned, stray and others are housed in shelters across the country.

Desperate to place Opie, Friends of Homeless Animals finally dubbed him "Pot of the Week" and featured his picture in a newspaper ad.

Opie looked OK in the ad, but in real life he was not exactly top notch. An old scar marred the top of his head. Part of his left ear was gone. This coat needed a washing, and he had a keener smell. Hesitant about taking him, I made up my mind only after I was coaxed by Friends to "give the old" boy a chance.

I am glad I listened to them. Today, Opie is very wanted by me, by my family, by neighborhood kids who after his name like a prayer. As reports about vicious canine attacks proliferate, Opie, a dog with reason to bare his teeth at the world, stands as a model of gentleness and affection.

Where did Opie come from? How did he get his name? In short, it's short for "open" and reflects Opie's knack for using his muzzle to lift gate latches.

But the dog's history had dissolved during his long years alone. The people at Friends of Homeless Animals aren't even sure how

Joseph Cerquone

they got Opie, except that an owner probably dropped him off.

Surrendering a pet can be understandable and unavoidable, but that is usually not the case. "The problem would be nonexistent if people thought more about what they are doing when they get an animal," says Jean Johnson, executive director of the Washington Humane Society. "Typically, they decide later they don't have time for a pet."

But there are other reasons. "One of the more famous surrenders involved a woman who turned in her cat because it didn't match her furniture," says Geoff Handy of Shelter Sense Magazine.

Such thoughtlessness is not easy to reverse. Pet advocates encourage netting and ask people to think about the responsibilities of ownership, to assess beforehand "how a pet will fit into your lifestyle," as Anne Lewis of Friends says.

Yet surrendered dogs like Opie keep showing up. If they're lucky, they'll be adopted, though that's a distinct longshot given the huge number of homeless pets, according to the Humane Society. Or they'll stay sheltered for a while, but without the attention a loving owner would give. Ultimately, most are euthanized.

There are a couple of ways to consider the year-a-lone-had-with-Opie. I can pull my file marked "Dog," a manila folder of vet bills and related papers. Or I can look at what he has built in my heart.

Whoever surrendered Opie gave up a lot. Opie is not Hollywood material — he has not rescued anyone from a burning building. Yet he has made people feel better in quiet, wonderful ways since I have had him.

He restored the spirits of Alzheimer's patients during a "pet visit" at a Northern Virginia care facility, for instance. "You're a

good dog," a patient told him lovingly as he calmly lay at her feet. He never flinched when the woman, confused by her illness, turned on him and took away his biscuit.

Last December, Opie proved a perfect "reindeer" at a Christmas party. Ever so cooperative in paper antlers, he led Santa into a hoisy crowded room where children quickly delighted in him, a dog nobody had wanted just a few months before.

I remember my first call to Friends of Homeless Animals after I saw their ad. I didn't want a noisy animal, so I asked whether Opie barked.

"Bark?" one of the volunteers said. She was shocked by the question.

"Yes, bark."

"Mmm, I haven't heard him bark," she replied. "But just a minute, I'll ask my husband."

She returned in seconds. "No," she reported. "He hasn't heard Opie bark either. No body has."

"How could he not bark for five years?" I used to laugh whenever I told this anecdote. But that was before I learned to appreciate Opie's goodness. Now I think I understand. I can imagine Opie getting quiet simply because somebody he loved left him one day and never returned.

"Dogs get lonely and depressed," says Marietta Yoder of the Alexandria animal shelter.

Finally, Opie shows no offense at my past ignorance as he and I head into our second year together. Instead, he is rolling around on his blue towel, animated because I have walked in.

Joseph Cerquone is a free-lance writer in Alexandria, Va. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

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Letters

Reject school bond issue

I am certainly pleased that Jerome had the good sense to turn down a huge bond issue! Twin Falls should follow the example they have set.

We are going to be asked to OK a bond issue of \$9 million in the near future for the building of new facilities to supplement what we now have. That \$9 million will grow as we expand just to the 300,000 sq ft allowed on the deal a couple of weeks ago. We are not getting the use out of our existing buildings. Why should these buildings be standing empty for three months a year?

What makes teachers so important that they have to have three months' vacation a year? Why are kids allowed three months to run around?

Twenty-five years ago, when large families were needed to help with the farming, the kids were needed to help with the tilling of the family farm and the preserving of food for the coming month. Now, modern mechanical equipment is used and the old ways are gone. Teachers claim they have to go to special classes so that they can keep up with what is happening in their field. Well, so did I, but I would I graduated three months' vacation! Had to do that on my own time. Everyone who wants to get ahead has had to do this. I am not trying to brag, but I have made a good living and am not suffering in my old age.

I proposed this concept to a few old cronies of mine the other day and was told to forget it — that Idaho didn't do things that way! Well, states around us do it that way. No complaints.

WILLIAM A. MANSFIELD
Twin Falls

ed and secretive about rehearsals. She keeps saying, "You'll just have to wait and see."

There is a problem, however. Having not seen any advertisement about tickets going on sale, I put off getting them until this week. Upon inquiry, I learned that there are no tickets available. The teacher of my child has also been unable to buy a ticket. Needless to say, there are some disappointed people in my family. Mom, Dad, 10-year-old sister and 80-year-old grandmother. I have been told that there were many free tickets given out this year.

This letter is an appeal to anyone who may have been given a ticket whose interest is not high or to anyone who has purchased a ticket and is unable to attend. If you find yourself in either of these positions, please do me the favor of allowing me to buy your ticket(s). I haven't told my daughter that she won't be able to see her dance. I'm hoping that, through someone's kindness, I won't have to.

CORA LEE DETWEILER
Twin Falls

Boy-likes' Christmas lights

My mom took me around to look at Christmas lights. I wanted to tell the people I met about my shining Christmas wish. So, would you please put in your newspaper a big thank-you to everybody who decorated their houses for Christmas.

BENJAMIN RODABAUGH
Age 7
Twin Falls

for a number of reasons.

It creates community good will. It shows the public that this company is environmentally aware and willing to take positive action for help solve our environmental problems. It helps convey a caring, holistic approach to drug marketing that says they are not only concerned with healthy food but a healthy environment to live in as well. It has also created a progressive leadership image for their stores. The fact that fast food packaging contributes only a small portion of the solid waste produced in the United States should make us all realize how much more needs to be done.

Paul Ehrlich, an ecologist at Stanford University, has been telling us for years that we are now into an explosive phase of population growth. We increase the number of human beings on the planet every year by 90 million. That is three times Canada's population.

Let's imagine the number of plastic trays of packaging that are produced. There are no black and white answers, no simple solutions. Because only small amounts of paper or plastics get returned to recycling centers, we as consumers should be supporting and demanding that restaurants, stores and manufacturers use biodegradable packaging.

DANNY HERRICKS
Duh!

Moni can't see daughter's play

I am the mother of a child who will be dancing in the "Nutcracker" on Dec. 20 at the College of Southern Idaho. She is excit-

Reject school bond issue

In order to defend what I believe to be a better solution to some environmental issues concerning paper vs. plastics, I am repud-

ing that restaurants, stores and manufacturers use biodegradable packaging.

Exit polls show Waleza winning Polish presidency by landslide

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Waleza, the shipyard worker who helped lead his country out of Communism, swept to a landslide victory in the first round of a presidential vote Sunday, according to exit polls.

Waleza defeated emigre businessman Stanislaw Tyminski, a virtual unknown before the campaign, by a margin of 77 percent to 23 percent, according to an exit survey of 27,300 voters at 303 representative polling stations nationwide.

"There are terribly difficult tasks waiting for us," a smiling but serious Waleza said as he slipped a congratulatory glass of champagne before the television cameras and cheering supporters in Gdansk, where his Solidarity movement began.

"I hope that we will be building Poland's future together. I want to behave firmly, I want to firmly correct everything that is wrong, and make firm accounts for everything that has not been accounted for yet."

Tyminski declined to concede defeat immediately, saying he did not trust the polls. He said he would remain active in Polish politics.

Outgoing President Wojciech Jaruzelski, who sent Waleza to jail under martial law nine years ago, sent his congratulations. He wished the new president "fruitful activity for the good of our homeland."

Turnout was estimated at 55 percent, according to the survey conducted by the German Infas service and state television.

The first actual results, from 165 of the

country's more than 22,000 polling stations, showed 74.7 percent for Waleza and 25.3 percent for Tyminski, the television said.

Full official results were expected late Monday, but the exit polls have proven accurate to within 2 percent.

The Solidarity and 1983 Nobel Peace Prize laureate had asked voters to give him a broad mandate to lead the country to a market economy and a European-style democracy.

The polls showed that he did well among

all social groups — nearly doubling the 40 percent he got in the first round in November.

Tyminski, who performed well in the first round, appeared to have been damaged by numerous questions raised about him at the end of the campaign.

"I'm surprised but I won't make any comments at the moment," Tyminski told reporters after inspecting the returns posted at his home-voting district in Pecice, outside Warsaw.

Hindus, Moslems fight with swords

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Hindus and Moslems fought Sunday with knives and swords in a dispute over a mosque, and police opened fire on rioters, authorities said. At least 14 people were killed.

A curfew was imposed on the southern city and policemen were ordered to shoot violators, said police officials, who cannot be named under briefing rules.

They said 105 people had been killed since the wave of violence began on Friday in the city of 2 million people.

Police opened fire six times during Sunday's street battles, killing at least one person and wounding 10 others, the officials said. They said 28 people were hospitalized with stab wounds.



A Hindu holy man and fundamentalists gather at a rally Saturday called to build a temple at a mosque site.

The fighting came as Hindu fundamentalists made news attempts to destroy a 16th century mosque in the remote northern Indian town of Ayodhya, nearly 700 miles from Hyderabad, and replace it with a temple.

There also was renewed violence over the issue in the northern town of Aligarh, 250 miles west of Ayodhya, where police said at least 29 people were killed on Friday and Saturday.

Hindus first targeted the Mosque

of Batur in October. During that month and November, more than 380 people died nationwide in violence related to the dispute.

Thousands of Hindus have been congregating in Ayodhya for nearly a week, staging generally peaceful demonstrations near the small mosque, which Hindu fundamentalists claim was built on the ruins of an ancient temple.

United News of India said paramilitary troops foiled an attempt to blow up the mosque about midnight Saturday.

A 23-year-old Hindu man was arrested when he approached the mosque with three packages of dynamite attached to timed detonators, the news agency said.

Violence mars Colombian elections

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombians voted Sunday for a new constitutional assembly, and pre-election opinion polls indicated a former guerrilla group may win the largest say in rewriting the 104-year-old document.

Officials said Sunday that six rebels and four soldiers were killed in clashes between the army and other guerrilla groups.

The 70-member constitutional assembly will be empowered to make major structural reform to govern-

ment. Changes expected include re-vamping Colombia's battered court system, adding safeguards to curb congressional corruption, and establishing new civil rights in this country wracked by drug violence.

Few people doubt that Colombia's powerful cocaine cartels are donating money to assembly candidates, but it is difficult to measure the traffickers' involvement. Candidates rarely mention the government's 15-month-old war on drug traffickers.

"We are at the doors of the most

exceptional opportunity to transform Colombia," said President Cesar Gaviria in a nationally televised speech Saturday evening.

"We Colombians can finally devise a way to bring our country the peace which has been so elusive," he said.

A strong showing by the M-19 group, the former guerrillas, would be a devastating blow to Colombia's traditional pacifists — the Liberals and Conservatives — that have governed Colombia for 150 years.

2 Yugoslav republics hold key elections

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Opposition candidates accused the government of cheating Sunday as the two Communist-ruled republics held elections that could decide whether Yugoslavia remains united.

In Serbia, the country's largest republic, the top nationalist party said it might not accept the election results, expected late Monday. The Serbian Renewal Movement accused the ruling Socialists of permitting illegal voting, and most ethnic Albanians boycotted the election.

In Montenegro, the smallest republic, 10 parties were challenging the ruling Marxists.

The outcome in Serbia could shape the entire country's future. The nationalist Serbian Renewal Movement, led by novelist Vuk Draskovic, wants to establish free-market capitalism and return the republic to its once-dominant role in the Yugoslav federation.

Slovenia, where center-right parties replaced Communists in spring elections, want more independence from the federation and have threatened to secede.

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U.S. role in aborted uprising a blow to Panama pride

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

PANAMA CITY, Panama — In sharp contrast to the enthusiastic welcome given to U.S. troops during last year's U.S. invasion of Panama, most Panamanians reacted with cold resignation to the U.S. intervention to quell a military rebellion last week.

Television images of heavily armed U.S. troops pushing Panamanian soldiers against the ground during the aborted rebellion shocked many Panamanians. The images further showed civilian bystanders shouting insults at the U.S. soldiers, a rare scene in this largely pro-U.S. country.

The mood in Panama after the uprising by the former police chief, Col. Eduardo Herrera, was one of relief that the rebellion was crushed but also one of frustration and sadness that it wasn't Panamanian loyalist troops who put down the revolt.

"We are happy that democracy survived," said Ricardo Arias, president of Panama's Chamber of Commerce and Industries. "But if you ask me if it didn't hurt to see American troops do the job, of course it hurt."

There is a near-consensus here that the latest U.S. military intervention will set back Panama's efforts to recover a sense of national pride.

Nearly a year after the Dec. 20, 1989, U.S. invasion that toppled Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, Panama was making substantial progress in asserting its independence, analysts say.

The U.S.-installed civilian government of President Guillermo Endara had proudly announced last month that all U.S. troops would be back in their bases in Panama by Dec. 20 and that Panamanian authorities would be in full control of the country.

But after last week's events, officials conceded that such plans will have to be put off for a while.

President Bush said Saturday in Caracas, Venezuela, before ending a six-day South American tour, that U.S. forces would continue to shore up Endara's government. He said he could not say how long U.S. forces would stay because he could not estimate "how long it would take Panamanians to perfect its democracy."

Endara's government requested U.S. help because "Panama's new 12,000-member national police is not prepared to suppress the rebellion by the estimated 100 members of its elite anti-terrorist squad, Panamanian officials said. U.S. troops were called in because the rebels were about to topple the government, they said.

"It was the lesser of two evils," Foreign Minister Julio Linares said late last week. "The democratic system was at stake."

Some critics say Endara asked for U.S. help after the fact. They quote witnesses as saying U.S. troops were surrounding the rebel Arcon police headquarters late Tuesday, hours before Endara said he called the U.S. Southern Command for help.

The government has denied the reports. A U.S. Embassy statement said:

U.S. troops acted at Endara's request. But last week's headlines have renewed a longstanding national debate over much bigger questions: whether this country should fully provide for its own security or be a democracy protected by U.S. troops.

A public opinion poll released Saturday by the independent daily newspaper La Prensa said it is not clear how Panamanians feel about the presence of U.S. troops. A majority said they had mixed feelings.

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SANTA'S KIDS
~ PHOTO PAGE ~

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Briefly

Bomb kills, wounds Israeli soldiers

JERUSALEM — An Israeli soldier was killed and two were wounded when bombs exploded outside military headquarters in the occupied town of Beitehem on Sunday, the third anniversary of the Palestinian uprising.

In other violence, an Arab was fatally shot as he tried to strangle an Israeli policeman and grab his rifle Sunday, the army said. Relatives said he was shot while standing at the door of his home.

Soldiers also clashed with masked youths in the West Bank village of Beit Naim, shooting one protester in the leg, the army said.

Two homemade bombs went off inside West Bank town of Beitehem early Sunday evening as an army patrol passed the gate of the military base along the Jerusalem-Beitehem highway, the army said.

Nationalist group targets Italian villas

BASTIA, Corsica — Small gas bombs blew apart six vacation villas under construction, and a nationalist terrorist group claimed responsibility, police said Sunday.

The villas, in a tourist complex in Poggio-Mezanne near this northern Corsican capital, were destroyed Saturday night in separate blasts, along with two cars bearing Italian license plates, police said.

No one was injured in the explosions at the deserted site, where an Italian-Corsican company is building vacation homes.

Thai prime minister returns to power

BANGKOK, Thailand — Chatchai Choonhavan was renamed prime minister Sunday, one day after he resigned amid increasing criticism of his government.

The maneuver Saturday was apparently an attempt to revamp his Cabinet. King Bhumibol Adulyadej signed a royal decree reinstating Chatchai as prime minister, Channel 7 television reported.

Chatchai, 68, a former army general, told reporters Sunday that he had not been pressured by the military into resigning. He said he has been in close contact with military leaders.

Thousands march, recall Sakharov

MOSCOW — Religious chants echoed off the walls of KGB headquarters Sunday as thousands of human rights demonstrators prayed and wept at a nearby monument to the victims of Soviet repression.

Led by three Russian Orthodox priests bearing icons, marchers carried wreaths, placards denouncing President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and photographs of human rights activist Andrei Sakharov, who died this year after 13 years in prison.

The 3,000 to 4,000 protesters came from near Red Square where they had rallied to mark Monday's International Human Rights Day. They shouted repeatedly for Gorbachev to resign and heard radical politicians deride him as "His Majesty, Mikhail the Bloody."

The five-hour demonstration reached a more somber climax across the street from the Lubyanka, the secret police headquarters and former prison, where a monument has been erected to the millions of innocents who perished under Communist rule.

Pope affirms Canada's 1st native saint

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Sunday canonized Marguerite d'Youville, a 18th-century widow-turned-nun who is Canada's first native saint.

Her Sisters of Charity, the order she founded in 1737, operates in Canada and the United States within schools, hospitals and other social service agencies. It is particularly known for its work at d'Youville College in Buffalo, New York.

Compiled from wire reports

World

Camp allegedly used by U.S.-trained troops

AM SENENE, Chad (AP) — Troops of the new government Sunday began dismantling a well-armed camp allegedly used by U.S.-trained Libyan war prisoners to destabilize Libyan ruler Col. Moammar Gadhafi, a French report said.

Agence France-Presse, a news service, reported the camp about six miles north of the capital of N'Djamena was well-stocked with Soviet-made weaponry and other arms and communications equipment.

The United States evacuated about 600 Libyan POWs from Chad to Nigeria Friday and Saturday after President Hissene Habre earlier this month, Libya is in interim period.

Other former POWs returned to Libya, which helped arm Deby's fighters.

But the U.S. ambassador to Chad, Richard Bogosian, has declined to comment on news reports that the soldiers were trained by U.S. military advisers for commando operations against Libya. The AFP report referred to the former POWs as "Libyan Contras."

Chadian forces captured the Libyan fighters in clashes in 1983 and 1987. Chad and Libya have been battling periodically in a border dispute for more than 20 years.

The camp, surrounded by six-foot walls topped with barbed wire, contained Soviet anti-tank missiles, sophisticated radio equipment and about 300 Toyota all-terrain vehicles as well as some mounted cannons, the French news agency reported.

The camp had been guarded by French marines since the POWs were

evacuated, AFP reported.

Also Sunday, Libya's foreign minister met with Nigerian President Gen. Ibrahim Babangida in efforts to return the rest of the former POWs to Libya, the official Libyan news agency JANA reported.

After the meeting in Lagos, Nigeria, Foreign Minister Ibrahim Bashari

of Libya said of the evacuated POWs, "Those who are in this situation are held against their will."

They were taken hostage because they have a lot of information. They were trained and armed to destabilize the government of their own country or the political system of other nations.

Archbishop: Massacre masterminds free


SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A judge's decision to close the investigation into the massacre of six Jesuit priests could mean the masterminds will never be punished, a Roman Catholic archbishop said Sunday.

There was not just one mastermind, there are more," Monsignor Arturo Rivera Damas, the archbishop

of San Salvador, told reporters after Sunday Mass.

Judge Ricardo Zamora on Friday closed his investigation into the Nov. 16, 1989, murders of six Jesuit priest-professors, their housekeeper and her 15-year-old daughter.

He ordered Col. Guillermo Benavides, three lieutenants and four soldiers to stand trial.



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Features

Give gifts that come from heart

Christmas is a time for exchanging gifts. Though most gifts you're giving this year will probably be material, you may want to consider giving other gifts much more enduring — that people will remember long after the holidays have faded. These are gifts people can't hold or touch: They are gifts of love.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

And what are gifts of love? Says one person: "A gift of love is knowing a person's special idiosyncrasies and then recognizing them with a gift, a thought or a gesture that shows your keen personal interest in them."

Says another: "A gift of love is often a companion to sacrifice — a gift of water from a thirsty man, a gift of music from one who is afraid to sing, a gift of a visit from a busy person."

Says still another: "A gift of love is one that lightens the spirits, or changes a person's perception of himself or affects the direction of his life. It is a gift that a person can remember in troubling times — one that will stand by him in all places and conditions."

What kinds of gifts of love could you give this year? Consider these possibilities:

- The gift of respect.
- The gift of emotional temperance.
- The gift of patience.
- The gift of expressing love openly.
- The gift of tolerance of differences.
- The gift of time and focus.
- The gift of gentleness.
- The gift of positive thinking.
- The gift of listening.
- The gift of humor.
- The gift of courtesy.
- The gift of appreciation.
- The gift of opportunity.
- The gift of believing in another.
- The gift of affection.
- The gift of encouragement.
- The gift of cherishing.

Giving a gift of love involves getting beyond the daily routines, schedules and tasks that drive us. It means stopping — and focusing — on the needs of another human being.

It means seeing that person through different lenses — seeing the hurts, the pains, and the beautiful, but vulnerable, child inherent in the other.

It means getting in touch with your innermost self and recognizing the deep love — often obscured by stresses of the moment — you hold in your heart for that person.

And it means acting from the heart to give a gift of self that penetrates the heart of another.

The poignant and inspirational story of a Vietnamese orphan, told by Col. John W. Munson in an article called "No Greater Love," illustrates the selfless depth at which a gift of love can be given.

The intonar rounds that landed in the Please see LARSEN/B3



The afternoon sun creeps onto the Warm Springs side of Bald Mountain as Sun Valley opens for skiing Friday.

When learning to ski, keep head high, smile

By Julie Fanslow
Times-News writer

There's a right way and a wrong way to learn how to ski. The wrong way is to go with someone you know. The right way, ski experts say, is to take a lesson with a ski school instructor. It may cost more to take a lesson, but it's usually less frustrating for the novice skier and the would-be teacher who would rather be off skiing.

When friends or relatives try to teach someone to ski, "it usually ends up in a battle royal," says Larry Whiting, director of the ski school at Pomerelle Ski Resort near Albion.

At Magic Mountain, another mecca for first-time skiers, "We make it as fun as possible for them," co-owner Sherrie Jacobs says. "Sometimes people have fears and they try to take that into account and make them realize they can do it." Jody Burrows, manager at Pomerelle, says amateur instructors rarely have the teaching technique or the terminology needed to give new skiers a good grounding in the basics.

Whiting agrees. "First thing they do is take you to the top of the hill, stick with you for five minutes then say 'Hey, we'll catch you on the next run,'" he says. So Pomerelle makes its ski school accessible, with lower-cost equipment-lesson packages, on the theory that skiers who enjoy their first experience will return for more.

"I'd pit our ski school against any ski school," Whiting says. Instructors must go through the resort's annual clinic and be certified by the Professional Ski Instructors of America.

At a typical class lesson at Pomerelle, new skiers meet at 10:30 a.m. with about six to a class. There are about 30 instructors at Pomerelle, many of them part-time.

Instructor Lee Leslie, a 31-year-old who has been skiing 22 years and teaching newly a decade, leads a fast-paced beginners' class. In the first few minutes, students learn a few basic skills on the bunny slope, from sidestepping up a hill to riding a toe rope.

He tells his students to keep their skis in a pie-shaped wedge, hold their heads high and smile. He shows them how to execute a simple turn. Confidence and practice are the keys to success, he adds.

After a chilly 90 minutes, Leslie urges the new skiers to take a lunch break, think about what they've learned, then return to the bunny slope for more skiing. "With practice, you should get the hang of it by 2:30 or 3," he adds.

By the end of their first day, many students will be ready to ride the chair-lift and tackle more challenging slopes. But Whiting says instructors are urged to take their class at the pace of the slowest learner.

How long does it take to learn to ski? "It depends on how good you want to get," Whiting says. A typical recreational skier will hit the slopes four or five times.

Please see LEARNING/B2

Area ski operators thinking positively

By Julie Fanslow
and Barbara Newirth
Times-News staff

"Think snow. Deep snow," read signs from Albion to Baldy. So far, Mother Nature hasn't been entirely cooperative. But there are signs of hope for the slopes. Pomerelle opened Thanksgiving weekend, and Sun Valley followed suit this past Friday.

Here is what downhill ski enthusiasts can expect at area resorts this winter:

MAGIC MOUNTAIN

Situated in the nearby South Hills, located 27 miles south of Hansen, Magic Mountain is the most accessible ski area to Twin Falls.

As of Friday, Magic needed about 10 more inches of snow to open its runs. Once it does, the resort will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

New rental equipment tops the list of what's new at Magic this season. "They're great-looking skis and poles," two owner Sherrie Jacobs says. Jacobs and her husband, Marty, bought the resort two years ago.

Improvements have also been made on the runs, notably the Spell run, perhaps Magic Mountain's most popular. Jacobs says runs have been widened and cleared.

Saturday and Sunday lift rates at Magic are as follows: \$13 for a full day and \$11 for a half day on all lifts; \$10 for a full day and \$8 for a half day on the pomalift; and \$2 for the rope tow.

A single lift ride is \$2, and a special rate of \$9 is in effect on Fridays for all lifts, except during holiday periods. Children under 6 and senior citizens 70 and over are free.

Season passes also are available and cost \$175 for an individual, \$500 for a family of three, \$630 for a family of four, \$790 for a family of five and \$895 for a family of six or more people.

Rentals cost as follows: \$12 (or \$10 half day) for a complete package, skis only for \$9, boots only for \$5 and poles only for \$3.

Lessons are offered at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at a cost of \$12 for a class lesson lasting 1½ hours. One-hour private lessons cost \$20 for one person or \$30 for two skiers. A three-hour private lesson is \$55.

Jacobs says the road to Magic Mountain, plowed by Twin Falls County, "is always in good shape," although chains or snow tires are recommended.

Magic plans to offer bus service from Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen once the season gets going. "As of right now, we're trying to work out a contract," Jacobs says.

Special events set this season will include the Claude Jones Memorial Race. Please see OPERATORS/B2

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| Comics | B4 |
| Dear Abby | B5 |
| Classified advertising | B5-12 |

Looking good

A fragrance for reforestation

In the spirit of environmental goodwill, the makers of Listen, the scent inspired by musician Herb Alpert, and the American Forestry Association offer consumers a way to help reforest the planet with minimal effort.

Just in time for the holiday season, each shopper who buys a gift bottle of Listen also can have a tree planted in their friends' names. When shoppers purchase a Listen product, they fill out a mail-back card and send it to J. Alpert & Company. Each card returned represents one tree planted, and a special certificate is sent to the person whose name appears on the card.

The project is called Listen/Global Relief, and its goal is to plant 100 million trees by 1992. Experts on the project say that by planting a tree, consumers can help ease the "greenhouse effect," decrease the need for air conditioning, and help replenish the world's diminishing forest resources that have been lost because of fire and drought.

Hostess pajamas coming back

With the resurgence of small dinner parties and casual gatherings around the house, hostess pajamas — those ubiquitous garments so popular after World War II, with the spread of the suburbs — are back. And designers are bringing them home for the holidays.

At the pret-a-porter shows in Europe, we saw on all the runways lots of lounging pajamas," says Maria Van Halbeek, vice president of the "Tobe-Report," a weekly forecasting publication for apparel retailers.

"According to a recent survey by the Nestle Foods Corp., entertaining in the home is on the upswing. More than two-thirds (69 percent) of those surveyed said they prefer casual parties at home and are doing them more frequently than they did five years ago.

"You need clothes to wear at home," Harding says. "It's more than jeans, although jeans are part of it. If you stay at home with your kid, some part of the day you want to change and get out of your sweat."

Loungewear designer Fernando Sanchez has something a little better in mind for home entertaining than sweats. His fall collection includes Terry-lined kimono-sleeve tunic tanks or black and white Moroccan-style pants with short tunics and jackets. His evening collection of chiffon and satin is also perfect for occasion. Loose pajama pants are worn with sleek-back cotton tanks or long-sleeve split-shoulder blouses and togas paired with wrap skirts. The colors are blue, aqua, coral and pale yellow.

Suit maker offers styling tips

Here are several men's styling tips from Gieves & Hawkes, makers of traditionally tailored men's suits. Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

SECONDHAND SMOKE: Just how effective are those inexpensive desktop gadgets that are supposed to absorb cigarette smoke? Not very, says an alertist at the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine. Unless the cigarette is burning right next to it, the filter has no effect at all on removing smoke from the air, and does little more than put a lemon-scent in the air, says Harold S. Nelson.

MENOPAUSE: Bet you didn't know there were two sides to menopause. In fact, menopause comes three to five years earlier for left-handed women than it does for righties, University of Albany researchers report in the journal *Obstetrics and Gynecology*. And it's no trifling matter — other studies have linked earlier menopause with earlier death.

CHILD ABUSE DETECTION: Good news in the war against child abuse: University of Iowa radiologists say there's now a way to help doctors confirm suspected abuse cases — a specific pattern of injuries, all visible on X-rays. Clues include: bone fractures that do not match up with the explanation given; fractures of large bones such as the femur in the thigh in children under age 2, who typically do not engage in activities that cause such bones to break; evidence of old fractures; multiple fractures on a single child; and fractures coupled with soft tissue injuries or head injuries.

CONTACT LENS SAFETY: The Food and Drug Administration says you can leave extended-wear contact lenses in your eyes for up to seven days, but

a Harvard Medical School study says even 24 hours may be too long. Those wearing them overnight have a substantially higher risk of developing a sight-threatening corneal crater than people who remove their lenses daily, *Parade* magazine reports.

SEXY THOUGHTS: In one area of bliss, men do slow down after 40. From age 30 to 39, men do about sex every 15 minutes; after age 40, the frequency drops to once every half hour, *Men's Health* magazine reports.

X-RAY RISK: Don't put off getting needed X-rays because of fears they may cause cancer. That message from the same radiological society meeting comes from researchers who think that 1989 report on the risk of developing cancer after exposure to low-level radiation may have overstated the danger. "The problems we should be looking for when we take an X-ray are substantially more important ... than a slight theoretical risk of cancer 20 years from now," one researcher said.

CHEW-ON THIS: Someday your children may be able to chew gum and study at the same time. About 4,000 elementary school students in Polk County, Fla., will take part in a two-year study of sugarcane gum's cavity-preventing powers. Teachers who have been telling students for years to "spit out gum," agreed to let the kids chew so two sugar substitutes, in Polk, sorbitol and xylitol, can be compared.

Compiled by Knight-Ridder News Service

Learning

Continued from B1

young as 3 or 4, but Whiting says 5 may be an ideal age.

"A most always easier for kids to learn than for adults; he adds, noting, "It's a lot further to the ground for me and you than it is for that little guy." But Whiting once taught a 74-year-old woman how to ski, and he says she kept it at.

One drawback at Pomerelle is a small beginners' area. Last weekend,

the slope was being used not just by nervous beginners but by groups from the area's ski instructor clinic, snow-making-for-a-mighty-crowded slope.

"We are lacking there," Whiting says. He adds that the resort hopes to enlarge the beginners' slope next year. But once they move up to Milk Run, that's the best beginners' run in the West."

dianna Makovsky had to transfer the rich personalities of two real people onto the screen. She chose designer Nino Cerruti to outfit Jeremy Iron's Claus in a Savile Row style of dress. But Clean Close's Sunny dressed-in-couture-and-dropping \$20,000 each on hundreds of evening gowns and blits could break a film budget. Instead, the costume studio designed gowns and had them made for \$4,000, or \$5,000.

Compiled from wire reports

Looking

Continued from B1

Buy the best you can afford. Two great suits will last longer and look better than four cheap ones.

Be aware of details that make for a sharp appearance. Allow a bit of shirt cuff to show below a jacket sleeve. Wear suspenders with a suit, to avoid jiggles from belt buckles.

A pocket square should complement the ensemble, not match the tie.

Don't try to jam a Windsor knot between the points of a narrow col-

lar. Collar size should dictate the tie knot used.

Studio pinches pennies on wardrobe for new movie

Larger than real life - and cheaper. In the real world, clothes make men men or women, but in the land of movies, they play a major role in creating a character. In "Reversal of Fortune," the story of Claus and Sunny Von Bulow, costume designer Ju-

liana Makovsky had to transfer the rich personalities of two real people onto the screen. She chose designer Nino Cerruti to outfit Jeremy Iron's Claus in a Savile Row style of dress. But Clean Close's Sunny dressed-in-couture-and-dropping \$20,000 each on hundreds of evening gowns and blits could break a film budget. Instead, the costume studio designed gowns and had them made for \$4,000, or \$5,000.

Compiled from wire reports

Operators

Continued from B1

named after the man who opened Magic Mountain in 1937. The race will be held late in the winter. Jacobs says: "The area also will play host to the regional Special Olympics in February."

There is no telephone at Magic Mountain, but skiers can get information on conditions at the area via The Times-News' sports pages or the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls at 737-3200.

Pomerelle also has a 24-hour snow report recording. Call 638-5555.

SUN VALLEY

Bald Mountain opened runs on the Warm Springs side of the mountain Friday under crisp, blue skies and will operate with discounted rates until Baldy is opened all the way to the top. Dollar Mountain is expected to open Friday.

Driving time from Twin Falls to Sun Valley is about an hour and a half.

lift ticket for a three-hour session. Children's clinics run for four hours for \$45, and tiny tots 3 and 4 years old can be taught for \$40 per hour.

Blaine County students can participate in a ski program of seven days of group instruction during January. This year's price has not been set, but last year's was \$80, which included full-day lift tickets.

Private lessons for adults are \$58 per hour, or a full day of lessons for \$260. Adult group lessons are \$35 for three hours of instruction.

Specialized Women Only clinics are offered Dec. 17 and 19 for \$110, Jan. 21 to 23 for \$125, Feb. 11 to 14 or March 11 to 14 for \$195 and March 23 and 24 for \$110.

For more information, 622-4111.

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN

Soldier Mountain, just north of Fairfield, plans to open its slopes Saturday. The ski area has been making snow for the past two weeks, with snowmaking capabilities over 50 percent of the skiable terrain, covering North Ridge, South Ridge, Timber and Canyon runs and the rope tow area.

To get to Soldier Mountain it takes about an hour and 10 minutes driving time from Twin Falls via Gooding and about 10 minutes longer to go north on Highway 75 to the Finnerman Junction.

Soldier is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Lift tickets remain the same as last year at \$14 for a full day for adults and \$12 for children under 11. A \$2 discount is subtracted for half-day tickets beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Season passes are \$225 for both children and adults, with discounts for family members.

The ski area offers group and private lessons. Group lessons begin at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily, and are \$10 for an hour and a half of instruction.

Private lessons are \$15 per hour. Special rates can be set up for private groups, as well as discounts on tickets, lessons and rentals for groups of 15 or more.

Soldier offers a Learn to Ski package for first-time skiers. For \$20, a true beginner can have a group lesson, a ticket for the rope tow and equipment rental.

Three-day ski packages cost \$90 for adults and \$80 for children, and include group lessons, rope tow ticket and equipment rental.

The ski area sports a day lodge, rental facility and a pizza bar which serves food and beer. Snowmobile trails and groomed cross-country ski trails are located at the base of the ski area and are free of charge.

For more information, call 764-2300.

When buying ski equipment, don't let salespeople snow you

BOISE (AP) - Buying equipment is an important step toward becoming a serious skier, but for many people a ski shop can be as intimidating as that first parallel turn.

For the non-skier, a ski shop is often seen as a world where everybody knows more than you do, and where the staff uses words you've never heard before. In many ways, it's like talking to a physician: You just nod your head and pray he knows what he's talking about.

That may have been true once, but ski shops have become much more oriented toward the novice and intermediate skier. These days, ski sellers say, if the conversation begins to head toward the Twilight Zone, the customer should let the salesman know.

"Don't let them snow you," says Eric Traynor, salesman at Peder-son's Ski and Sport. "Just say, 'Wait a second. I don't have a clue to what you just said.'"

"It's very easy for us to fall into buzz words, but it's the industry language we use all the time."

"The best defense, Traynor and other experts say, is to be prepared.

Reading ski magazines will help familiarize you with the terminology as long as every word isn't taken as gospel. And take a good skier shopping with you. At the very least you'll get an honest opinion from someone with nothing at stake.

Other tips from the experts include:

"Don't be afraid to ask questions. If your salesman can't answer your question, find one who can," says Traynor. "There's no such thing as a dumb question."

"Allow yourself some time. Buying ski equipment is not something you can do in 10 minutes," Traynor says. "If you're in a hurry and the shop looks busy, you might want to come back later."

"Be honest with the salesperson about your skiing ability and expectations."

"Be prepared to answer questions about how long you've been skiing, where and how often you go, any disabilities you might have, how aggressively you ski and how well you want to ski by the end of the year."

"People tend to exaggerate," says John Greenwood, co-owner of Greenwood's Ski Hut in Boise. "But if you buy equipment that is too advanced, you might end up with skis you can't control."

"Be prepared to spend some money."

"Packages of skis, boots, poles and bindings start at about \$250 and go up sharply from there. The more advanced skier will want better, more expensive equipment."

"Don't buy for cosmetics. The purple skis may match your outfit, but if they don't match your ability you are wasting your money."

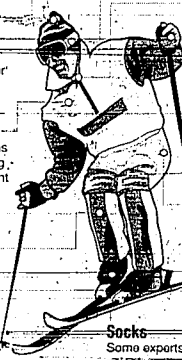
"We buy colors specifically so we can color-coordinate things," says Beau Parent of PRO-fit. "But if the products don't match the skier's ability, we recommend against them."

"Be leery of ski magazine recommendations. 'Go someplace where you can talk skiing, and where you are a skier,' says GRIFFIN."

How to get started in skiing

The best way to have a pleasant, encouraging experience the first time you take to the ski slopes is to wear the right clothing.

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| Hat Important: 50% of heat loss is from the head. | Sunglasses or goggles Especially necessary if you wear glasses and snow is falling. | Turtleneck Protects neck. Can be part of sweater or separate knitted piece that fits into top of sweater. |
| Shell jacket Flip-resistant, water-resistant nylon keeps out wind. Jackets are not insulated; wear over one or two synthetic sweaters (not wool or cotton). | Ski jacket Thicker type, has built-in insulating layers. Wear light sweater underneath. | Gloves Millers are warmer, recommended for beginners because they tear less of top ropes. |
| Bib snow pants One-piece; tall waist keeps snow out. Elasticated gaiters at bottom keep snow out of boots and pants leg. | Long underwear Silk or synthetic (such as polypropylene) draws sweat away from body. | Socks Some experts recommend a single pair of wool socks; many add a pair of polypropylene socks underneath. |



RESEARCH: Mike Saxon

POMERELLE

Pomerelle has been bustling the past three weeks as the first northern Idaho ski area to open its runs. The resort near Albion is located 25 miles from Interstate 84's Exit 216 via State Route 77.

Since last winter, Pomerelle's staff has made renovations to the lodge, "stuff people won't even notice," says manager Judy Burrows.

But skiers will notice that runs on Mount Harris have been cleaned of stumps and downed trees, and for the first time, people will be able to ski beneath the triple chair lift. "People like to ski below the chair lift so people can see them," Burrows explains. "The resort has also added additional free ski lifts with a half-day pass. Pomerelle is now open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and night skiing is slated to begin Dec. 26. Then, skiers will be able to stay on the slopes from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday."

The following lift passes are offered at Pomerelle: 1) Full-day lift pass, \$13 for a half-day pass (after 1 p.m.), \$20 for a day-night pass, and \$12 for a night pass. Ten one-day passes are available for \$140. Skiers ages 6 and under are free. The cost of snow rope is free, but skiers must obtain a permit for \$10.

Tuesday through Friday, day skiing is available for \$9 and weekday night passes will be \$7, excluding holiday periods (Dec. 17 through Jan. 4, Jan. 14 and Feb. 20).

Family-passes \$12 for an uncomplete package, \$9 for skiers with \$10 for boots only and \$4 for poles only. Identification is required.

Pomerelle offers a class lesson and full equipment rental for \$17. Classes start at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Other ski school rates are \$25 an hour for one person, with \$10 for each additional person. A three-hour private lesson costs \$60 and \$20 for each additional person.

The road to Pomerelle is plowed, but chains or snow tires are advised.

Pomerelle runs bus service Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The cost is \$4.50 round-trip, with fees collected on the inbound trip.

The bus leaves Twin Falls at 7 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., the Greenwood area exit off I-84 at 7:50 a.m., the Burley Inn at 8:30 a.m., Mr. B's Market in Rupert at 8:45 a.m., Mr. B's Grocery in Declo at 9 a.m. and the Albion Social Club at 9:15 a.m.

One special event set this season is the Ski-for-the-Kids Ski-a-Thon to benefit the Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team's efforts in fulfilling child abuse and neglect. All ages are invited to participate. The program is slated 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, call Pomerelle at 638-5599 or Michael Berg at 678-1121 for information.

For the first time, Pomerelle will hold its own free learn-to-ski days. During the next six days, with advanced ages to 97, Pomerelle will provide free equipment, lessons and rope tow tickets on Dec. 22-23. Pre-registration is advised. Call 638-5599 for more information.

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Twin Falls Store Only
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SUNDAYS
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Dec. 9th, 10th, 23rd

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Hats 8 1/2 & 6 1/2 Trim Trim
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round trip to Alaska or
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3 cities and return home,
2 round trips to
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JUST MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS AND HAVE YOUR COUPON VALIDATED
AT LEAST 14 DAYS BEFORE DEPARTURE AND YOU CAN TRAVEL
ANY DAY OF THE WEEK, STAND BY AVAILABLE.

For further information,
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When it comes down to actually buying the equipment, a little knowledge can go a long way. Remember, your salesperson will probably recommend particular pieces of equipment because that is what they carry. The next shop will likely recommend different brands. The final decision is yours.

This is what the experts say:

Boots
This is the place to start. It doesn't matter how good you look or how well your skis turn if your boots are uncomfortable.

There are two types of boots - rear entry, which is usually an easy, one-buckle system, and buckle boots, which have the conventional front entry fastened by three to five buckles.

Rear-entry are simpler to wear and easier to fit, but because the foot is held by a strap system of some sort rather than the boot shell itself, they do not give as much control as buckle boots.

Buckle boots are harder to fit well, but give better performance. And, says Parent, "Buckle boots are improving their fit."

Skis
The beginning skier usually uses a softer, easier-turning ski. It is also less expensive because the materials used to make it cost less.

Bindings
"Bindings do two things," Traynor says. "They retain you, and they release you. But each company goes about it differently."

In other words, properly set bindings will keep you in your skis when you are supposed to be in your skis and pop you out when you are not.

The two basic types of bindings, says Parent, are step-in and racing. Like the name implies, step-in makes it easy to get in and out. The skier merely places the boot in the binding and steps down.

Racing bindings are more high-performance oriented, but with some brands the skier has to bend over and close the binding on the boot heel.

Poles
This is the least crucial piece of equipment, but the right length is important.

Parent says stand in street shoes and grab the pole upside-down, under the basket. With the proper length pole your arm will be parallel to the ground.

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

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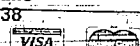
FREE No initial fee during December (65 or older)

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To do for you

Red Cross offers course in CPR
TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. It will also offer one eight-hour course in Community CPR, held in two-four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$20 and prerequisites are required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-4464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 419 Shoshone St. E.

Accident prevention meeting set
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. today in the MVRMC Cafeteria. The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Caesarean childbirth class planned
TWIN FALLS - A Caesarean childbirth class is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. today in the conference room, second floor of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The program is 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 room anatomy. 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.

Limited influenza vaccine available
TWIN FALLS - The South Central District Health Department, Public Health District V has a limited supply of the influenza vaccine available. Persons over 65 or those who have chronic lung or heart problems are encouraged to receive an influenza vaccination each year. The cost of the vaccination is \$7. If you have a Medicare card, the cost will be billed to Medicare for you. Immunization clinics are held from 7 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday and from 9 to 11:30 a.m. every Thursday in the Twin Falls office at 324 Second St. E. For more information, call the district office in your county or the Twin Falls office at 734-5900.

Ski group plans monthly meeting
TWIN FALLS - The High Desert Nordic Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Discussions on the hot open house, free ski day and hypothermia are planned. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call Sports Country at 734-4444.

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 324-2829 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 2444 S. Lincoln. A 9 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Sarah Grill will begin today at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session, held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A 4 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Tammy Boer will begin Dec. 17 at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session, held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. A 6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slatter will begin Dec. 18. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session, held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Childbirth refresher class planned
TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 17 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Prepared childbirth course set
TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in February will begin Dec. 18 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The findings were reported in the journal Cell. The rats were bred with human genes for a protein molecule called HLA-B27.

Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Report: Demand for psychiatric services will outpace supply

CHICAGO (AP) - The number of psychiatrists will not grow as fast as the demand for their services, and more doctors will develop specialties such as addictions therapy or geriatrics counseling, a report on psychiatry's future says. The number of psychiatrists is expected to increase 14 percent between 1985 and the year 2000, while demand for psychiatric care is expected to grow by 19.1 percent, according to a report published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. "We're very concerned that the demand outstrips the supply," said Dr. Melvin Sabshin, medical director of the American Psychiatric Association in a telephone interview from Washington. The projected 14 percent increase in the number of psychiatrists compares with a 24 percent projected increase in physicians overall, the report said. Those figures may be a signal that medical students are shying away from a field that pays less than other medical specialties, Sabshin said. At the same time, psychiatric treatment has become more socially acceptable thus prompting more people to seek care, says the report by the AMA's Council on Long Range Planning.

"It's not a case of increased incidence of psychiatric problems," said Thomas M. Gorey, staff secretary for the council. "It's more that in the future, we expect the social stigma attached to psychiatry to diminish even further." In 1985, Americans made 27.8 million visits to psychiatrists, Gorey said. Researchers project that number to grow to about 33.2 million in 2000. Gorey said the increased demand also may be due to increased numbers of drug and alcohol addicts and the growing elderly population, which of ten has difficulty adjusting to certain physical impairments. "We have a rapidly aging population that will have to be addressed," Gorey said.

Changing population needs will prompt more psychiatrists to receive the added qualifications needed to specialize in treating children, addicts and the elderly or to work within the legal system to provide testimony in lawsuits, the report said. The move toward specialization is needed, but the profession also needs to address the dropoff in medical students seeking to practice psychiatry, said Dr. Kenneth Alshuler, president of the American Association of Chairmen of Departments of Psychiatry. The dropoff may be due to regulations of the psychiatric practice that impede doctors' ability to hospitalize patients as well as sharp increases in medical malpractice lawsuits, Alshuler said.

"As a psychiatrist, you're spending a lot of time justifying to people why you're keeping a patient in the hospital," he said. "But then you're also very concerned about discharging a patient too early because a psychiatrist can be held liable if a patient jumps someone." College psychiatry department heads and the American Psychiatric Association are planning more recruitment efforts to keep medical students in the field, Sabshin said. "Our way of handling this is going to be to work with medical students as much as we can and try to make sure we don't lose the ones who have interest in the field to pay or other concerns," Sabshin said.

Genetically engineered rats help doctors understand a human arthritis

DALLAS (AP) - Researchers studying spinal arthritis and related diseases report they have bred genetically engineered rats that mimic the maladies in an important step toward developing treatments.

"This is a significant piece of science," said Dr. Maxwell Cowan, vice president and chief scientific officer of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Bethesda, Md. "The only reason that the diseases could be understood is by developing an animal model."

The institute and the Harold C. Simmons Arthritis Research Center funded the work by scientists at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. The findings were reported in the journal Cell.

The rats were bred with human genes for a protein molecule called HLA-B27.

Galena Lodge plans full slate of activities for this weekend

KETCHUM - Galena Lodge will welcome winter and the holidays with a full slate of activities this coming weekend.

Events get under way Saturday morning with the 18th Annual Winter-start cross-country ski race, the first event on the local race calendar. Winterstart is suitable for all ages and abilities, with distances of 10 kilometers and 5 kilometers for adults and shorter courses for children. Registration is 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on race day. The kids' races start at 10:30 a.m., with 10K and 5K races starting at 11 a.m. A \$6 entry fee includes a trail pass for the day. Immediately after the race, a tree trimming party will be held in the lodge, with free popcorn and hot cider for all. On Sunday, the visiting University of Utah cross-country ski team, coached by former Ketchum resident Alan Watson, will hold cross-country skating clinics at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Groups will be formed by ability from beginner through expert. Clinics are free with purchase of a trail pass. For more information, call 726-4010.

Medical Center in Dallas. The findings were reported in the journal Cell. The rats were bred with human genes for a protein molecule called HLA-B27.

Larsen

Continued from B1
 small Vietnamese orphanage one terrible day killed several missionaries and children and wounded several other children, including one eight-year-old girl.

The American Navy doctor and nurse who responded to the village's request for medical help via radio arrived in a jeep with only their medical kits. After establishing that the girl was critically wounded, and that a transfusion was imperative, they conducted a quick test that showed that neither American had the correct type; but several of the unfortunates did.

The doctor and nurse attempted through a smattering of high school French, pidgin Vietnamese, and much improvised sign language, to explain to the frightened orphans that unless they could replace some of the girl's lost blood, she would surely die. They asked for a volunteer.

After a lengthy silence, a young man held small, wavering, finally to stand firm.

Heng, the orphan who volunteered, first lay stiff and silent throughout the ordeal of giving blood, but after some moments let out a shuddering sob. "Does it hurt?" the doctor questioned, to which Heng shook his head, shattering a few seconds, another sob escaped, and another, despite Heng's efforts to stifle the sobs with his fist. Concerned, the medical team asked a Vietnamese nurse who had arrived to find out what it was that was so obviously troubling Heng. After a moment of speaking to the nurse, Heng stopped crying and looked questioningly at her. At the nurse's nod, a look of great relief spread over his face.

The nurse explained that Heng thought he was dying, having understood the medical team as asking him to give all his blood so that the little girl could live.

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 TODAY 8:00 P.M. ONLY.

QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER (PG-13) 7:20 ONLY
ROOKIE (R) 7:15 - 9:30
HOME ALONE (PG) 7:00 9:00
GHOST (PG-13) 7:00 9:30
ROCKY V (PG-13) 9:30

HOLD ON TO YOUR SEAT!
7:15 THE ROOKIE
9:30 CLINT WOOD CHARLIE SHEEN

ROLL IN THE AISLES WITH LAUGHTER!
HOME ALONE 7:00
A FAMILY COMEDY 9:00
THE FAMILY

7:30 Here's To You With A Few Darts To You
9:30 PREDATOR 2
It's In Town With A Few Darts To You

HALLOWEEN CINEMA
TWIN CINEMA 6
 9:30 ONLY

JACOBS LADDER 9:30 ONLY

AVALON A MUST SEE! 7:15 - 9:30 ONLY
7:30 ONLY ROCKY
HURRY ENDS SOON...
TOM SELLECK IN QUIGLEY 7:00 9:10
JACOBS LADDER 9:30 ONLY

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MAZATAN (Monday to Monday) January 14 departure only • Beachfront **\$349.00**

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DO NOT FORGET YOUR GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR CHRISTMAS!

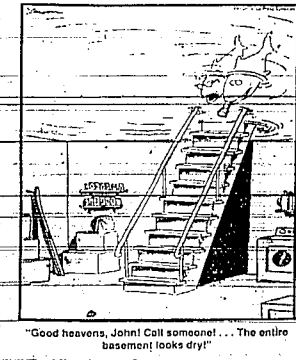
Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- 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.
- Caesarean Childbirth Program** • Monday, December 10, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. One night class to help parents learn more about Caesarean childbirth. Next class scheduled for February 18, 1991. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course** • Monday & Wednesday, December 10 & 12, 4-7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Diabetes Discussion Group** - "Coping with Holiday Appetites" • Tuesday, December 11, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Free monthly discussion group led by our Patient Educator, Joan Huston, R.N. Open to anyone concerned about diabetes. For more information, call 737-2903.
- Refresher Childbirth Class** • Monday, December 17, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single-session class designed for those who have previously taken any prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.

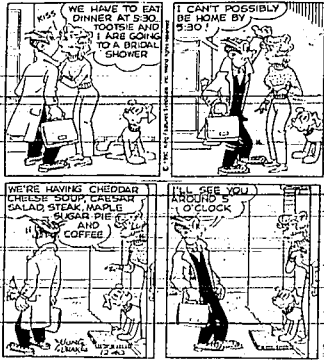
"Remember Someone Special -- Light up a Life" on our MVRMC Hospice Memorial Tree in front of the medical center this holiday season. MVRMC Home Hospice Services will sponsor a memorial tree at the hospital during the holiday season. For your donation (\$10 suggested), the names of the persons you designate will be included in a permanent memorial book in the hospital chapel. Call 737-2500 to make your memorial gift.

Comics

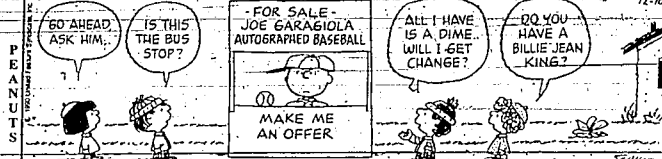
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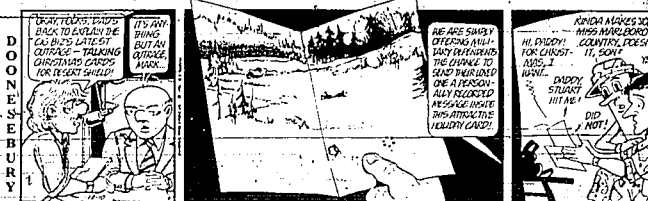
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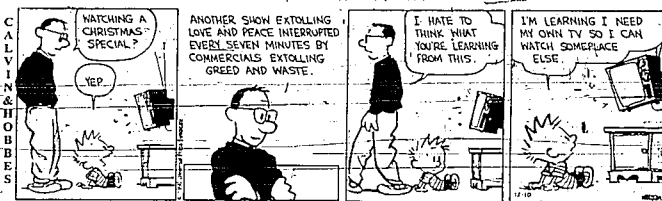
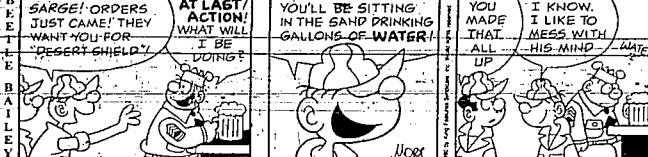
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DONALD DUCK



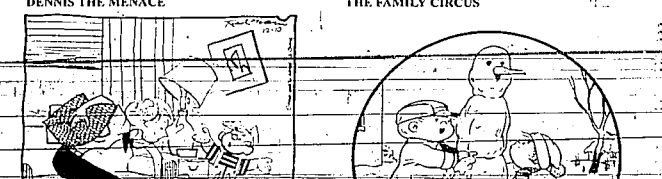
BEETLEBAILEY



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BORN LOSER



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- 2 watercourse
- 3 Last word
- 4 Any offset
- 5 Fretful
- 6 Occasion
- 7 Covered with
- 8 Merry
- 9 Make happy
- 10 Turning
- 11 Show
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- 15 Larva
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN

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4 Any offset
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6 Occasion
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, dynamic, sensual, stubborn. You also are an innovator, willing to take risks, capable of inspiring your own style. Leo, Aries and Sagittarius are attracted to you. December will be your most powerful, productive month of the year. In 1991, major domestic adjustment occurs. Consider include actual change of residence, marital status, February brings opportunity to file lawsuit (check).

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on balance, perspective, activities connected with art, music, communication. Spotlight on home, family, major domestic adjustment. Marital status commands more than usual attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Job that appeals to your talent could town large in less than two months. Familiarize yourself with technicalities, subtle clues. Something is taking place backstage - be sure to get good look.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Linger no longer "convinces" with physical affection, style, creativity, "love match." Scenario highlights pressure, crisis, responsibility, achievement. Other man says, "You did it, you fight!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Feeling of security dominates. Focus on completion, successful negotiation regarding property "right of way." Avoid wild appeal, 30%.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Optimism abounds. "Should I remain or staff fresh?" Key is added - independence - pioneering spirit, new name in different direction. Short trip, new opportunity elsewhere - travel inspiration.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"THEN WHY DO YOU CALL THEM 'ZANY' PILLOWS?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I'm using low-fat snow."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high, judgment may vary; your firm or association. Wear shades of sea blue, brown and purple. Those who previously took you for granted will now find you attention. Reach in it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be saying "Everything seems to be going my way!" Opportunity exists to prove yourself, to remodel, to revise, re-muneration is hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Express ideas, articulate feelings. Focus on fulfillment, speculation, popularity. Libra has make many of your fondest aspirations become realities. You'll hear this comment, "You are sexy!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fix things at home - check electrical outlets. Look for emotional release - still - still - still - diplomatize but discriminating. Gift of luxury item, art object received tonight. Libra figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on teaching, learning, defining terms. Pattern of description existed in personal relationship. Be patient, attempt to discuss reason. Healing process is already underway - forces involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on power, authority, intensity, strong but stormy love relationship. Questions regarding "hidden assets" are not fully answered. Check references, source material. Aquarius is in picture.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Of parrot partners
Q: Do parrots live in flocks or in pairs?
A: Both. They mate for life, incidentally, I found that in a reference book under the subhead: "Do You Take This Parrot?"

On trial for his life
Charles Guiteau sang to the jury. But that's not why they hanged him. He'd shot President James Garfield.

Average age of men who seek medical treatment for impotence is 59, according to a recent computer run on doctors' records.

Q: What's a "jerk" restaurant?
A: A "jerk" is Jamaica's equivalent of barbecue - pork or chicken grilled over saw-wood and served in hot spicy sauce.

ARISTOTLE:
Aristotle was concerned sexual activity caused baldness. That's what I said. Client asks if Aristotle was bald. Don't believe so. In a Rembrandt painting, an Aristotle with a lot of hair is seen gazing in awe at a bust of a balding Homer. But Rembrandt was pretty certain. He probably didn't know the facts.

In Jamaica, a speed bump is called a sleeping policeman.
Client insists I leave out top many commus. All right, here are a bunch of commus. But you can't put in some wherever you like.

You can't tell the age of a sea horse by its teeth. It hasn't any.

The American writer Elizabeth Marbury said, "The richer your friends, the more they will cost you."

TATTOOS
Q: What proportion of the grownups have tattoos?
A: About 15 percent now in this country. Do you know about the new Q?
Medicine says its quick energy bursts burn out carbon; the doesn't injure outer skin follicles. But it doesn't injure outer skin.

A dolphin's sonar signals go out through its forehead. Its jaw picks up the echoes.

Alraham 1.com
A: A "jerk" is Jamaica's equivalent of barbecue - pork or chicken grilled over saw-wood and served in hot spicy sauce. Client asks if Aristotle was bald. Don't believe so. In a Rembrandt painting, an Aristotle with a lot of hair is seen gazing in awe at a bust of a balding Homer. But Rembrandt was pretty certain. He probably didn't know the facts.

Where there's smoke, there's fire: Call 911 Legal-Legals-Legals

DEAR ABBY: In your column of Sunday, Nov. 22, a letter signed "911" that needs further clarification. Abby, 911 was designated as a national emergency reporting number and should be used to report all medical, police or fire emergencies. Apparently, the writer of the letter you published is from a community where they do not call 911 for the police department.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

We at the International Society of Fire Service Instructors should create and teach a course that 911, where available, should be used to report any emergency dealing with fire or smoke, as well as accidents and medical emergencies. By using the 911 system, access to telephone number and location is available to the dispatcher immediately, thus greatly reducing response time and consequently saving many more lives.

me. I finally asked him if what I heard was true and he said it was, but he says he loves me and wants to continue seeing me. He asked me to please be there for him if his marriage doesn't work out.

EDWARD H. MCCORMACK JR., CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF FIRE SERVICE INSTRUCTORS
DEAR MR. MCCORMACK: Thanks for the information I've heard from many others advising me of the same thing.

I don't understand this. He knows that I love him, and if he really loves me, why does he want to marry someone else? What should I do? This is very painful for me, because we had such a great relationship for 10 months and it will be hard for me to end it. Should I keep going with him up until the time he gets married or what?

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating this guy for 10 months. I really fell for him, and he told me he loved me. Two weeks ago, I heard that he is engaged to marry a girl who lives out of town. This wedding is scheduled for January, and I was shocked because he never even mentioned her to

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: End it now, and thank your lucky stars you aren't the girl he's engaged to. How would you like to be engaged to a guy who's telling another girl he "loves" her and wants her to be there for him in case his marriage with you doesn't work out? He's a bad news. Please, read the first sentence of my answer again. And commit it to memory.

Valley happenings

Genealogy group plans meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. "Basics of Hard Disk Management" will be the topic. For more information, call Howard Johnson at 423-4295.

Stones to give program at meeting
JEROME - Gary and Bev Stone of Kimberly will give the program when the Jerome Civil Club Library. There will also be a potluck dinner, and participants are asked to bring table service and a hot dish or salad. Drinks will be furnished. The public is invited.

La Leche League sets meetings
TWIN FALLS - La Leche League meetings are set Thursday in Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia area. In Twin Falls, the topic will be "Becoming a Mother - Changes, Adjustments and Needs," with the meeting set for 10 a.m. Call Judy at 733-0630 for directions. In the Burley-Rupert area, the meeting is set for 2:30 p.m., and the topic will be "Nutrition and

Workshop set for adult students
TWIN FALLS - "College 101: Back to School for Adults," a free workshop for adults

Food and Drug Administration says mammograms improving

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ability of mammography to detect breast cancer early has improved significantly since 1985, though slightly higher radiation is being used, the Food and Drug Administration said. "The greater radiation is justified by the improved quality of images, the agency said. The radiation is still within FDA safety guidelines and about two-thirds lower than 1979 levels. "FDA surveys of mammography equipment in 1988 showed that 30 percent produced substandard images. A survey by the agency in 1988 found that the rate had declined to 13 percent. "I hope the surveys will encourage

women to make greater use of mammography," said Dr. James Mason, assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services. "Early detection and treatment offer women their best chance of surviving breast cancer." The National Cancer Institute recommends that women over 40 have regular mammograms. A report on the FDA's surveys was published in the November issue of the journal Radiology, the agency said. To test the X-ray machines used in mammography, the FDA uses a plastic device embedded with tiny

support us while we are on the front line. We have been literally overwhelmed by the sheer volume of mail we have received. This ship has heard from three elementary schools, two junior high schools and one high school. Abby, 3,000 letters are a lot to answer and I want to apologize because there is no way we can answer all these letters personally.

Secondly, I do not want to appear ungrateful, but what has happened to our school system? I just read a letter from a high school student from a southern state. I quote: "I now you do not your best to perick our nation turn them and I want you to no to be proud of your."

Abby, this is not unusual, I assure you. I do not know how this student ever got out of the third grade. I read letters from two foreign students - one was a Dominican and the other a Russian - ages 9 and 10. Their handwriting was very neat and easy to read, and their spelling was perfect. God help America if our kids are graduated from high school spelling and writing the way they do!

SHOCKED ON THE U.S.S.: O'BRIEN
By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 60074. (Postage is included.)

Pharmacy plans donations with prescriptions

TWIN FALLS - The "holidays" bring to mind traditional celebrations - caroling, gift giving, turkey dinners. And as much a part of the holiday festivities is the tradition of sharing one's good fortune with those in need.

During the Medicine Shoppe's "Share the Season" program, for every prescription filled during the month of December, the Medicine Shoppe pharmacy, 431 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will donate 25 cents to the Salvation Army. Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. "Helping the Salvation Army this season is probably one of the best gifts we can give," says Medicine Shoppe pharmacist Doug Bell. "The 'Share the Season' program gives our community the chance to make a difference in the lives of many Americans."

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0626

"The results are great, and we're satisfied."



Bob Jones

We recently opened a new, full-service laundromat in Twin Falls and were't sure which advertising media would be the most effective. Of all the methods we tried, The Times-News and CHAT gave us the best response. People will often tell us "I saw your ad in the paper." The results are great and we're satisfied.

Bob Jones
BJ's Washub

ATTENTION

THIS AD MAY AFFECT YOUR MARRIAGE

Entirely your spouse's FREE PICKUP

CHAT

LET US DO THE DIRTY WORK AND SAVE YOU HUNDREDS

ARE YOU PRESSURED FOR TIME and with many 2 job families? Let us help you with our NEVER failing FREE Pick-up and delivery in Twin Falls.

BJ's Washub

Confidential Squares
734-3109

If you're introducing a new product or service to Magic Valley, let us show you how newspaper advertising can help

The Times-News

RETAIL ADVERTISING: 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing the ACTION: The action, under Docket No. 0301-9005(E) and 0301-9005(F), involves the emergency and regular rule-making procedures under the Department of Health and Welfare.

strative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules and regulations made available to the public. The public is invited to submit written comments regarding the proposed rules and regulations to the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-6990. The public is also invited to submit written comments regarding the proposed rules and regulations to the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-6990. The public is also invited to submit written comments regarding the proposed rules and regulations to the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-6990.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because more individuals than projected for a Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) waiver (effective year, it is in jeopardy of having the HCBS waiver program terminated by the state of Idaho. The Idaho HCBS waiver program has reached the projected limit and a halt must be placed on accepting applications for Medicaid under the special HCBS Income limit until January 1, 1991.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS RENTALS 100 - Livestock Washed 101 - Animal Breeding 102 - Cattle 103 - Farm Equipment 104 - Horses 105 - Horse Equipment 106 - Horse Vehicles 107 - Horse Supplies 108 - Sheep/Goes 109 - Poultry & Rabbits 110 - Irrigation 111 - Farm & Ranch Supplies 112 - Farm Implements 113 - Farm Machinery 114 - Farm Tractors 115 - Farm Trucks

SELECTED OFFERS 001 - Florists 002 - Lot & Land 003 - Spare Motors 004 - Heavy Pallets 005 - Memorial Hobbies 006 - Personnel

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 029 - Open Houses 030 - 3 Bed Town Homes 031 - 3 Bed/1 1/2 Bath 032 - 3 Bed/1 1/2 Bath 033 - 3 Bed/1 1/2 Bath 034 - 3 Bed/1 1/2 Bath 035 - 3 Bed/1 1/2 Bath 036 - 3 Bed/1 1/2 Bath 037 - 3 Bed/1 1/2 Bath 038 - 3 Bed/1 1/2 Bath 039 - 3 Bed/1 1/2 Bath 040 - 3 Bed/1 1/2 Bath 041 - 3 Bed/1 1/2 Bath 042 - 3 Bed/1 1/2 Bath 043 - 3 Bed/1 1/2 Bath 044 - 3 Bed/1 1/2 Bath 045 - 3 Bed/1 1/2 Bath

RECREATIONAL 120 - Avions 121 - Boats & Marine Ties 122 - Sporting Goods 123 - Guns and Rifles 124 - Snow Vehicles 125 - Travel Trailers 126 - Campers & Shells 127 - Auto Homes 128 - Utility Trailers

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AUTOMOTIVE 131 - Auto Service 132 - Auto Parts & Accessories 133 - Auto Wash 134 - Auto Detail 135 - Cycles & Supplies 136 - Heavy Equipment 137 - Pick Up Trucks 138 - Heavy Truck/Semis 139 - Auto Accessories 140 - Auto - Bats 141 - Auto - Cables 142 - Auto - Chrylter 143 - Auto - Chrylter 144 - Auto - Dodge 145 - Auto - Ford 146 - Auto - Mercury & Lincoln 147 - Auto - Oldsmobile 148 - Auto - Pontiac 149 - Auto - Ram 150 - Auto - Other 151 - Auto Dealers Service Directory

NOTICE OF HEARING

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002 Lost & Found

Found: Male, older dog, miniature Border Collie, Juniper St. N. area. Call 733-3864.

JEROME DOG LOG Dog Found: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm. Shelter location: 1 mile on West Road. Use the entrance to power plant at 120 North Locust. Call 734-1237, Mr. Robert E. S. SOMETHING HERE.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found & For Adoption Dogs listed in Wed & Sun editions...

003 Special Notices Local band Fleet Street, now looking for Christmas party, dates fitting up late, play all types of music...

004 Happy Ads Dearest Carol: Happy 25th Anniversary all my love for all eternity. Kay

006 - Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOTLINE-733-0122

007 - Jobs of Interest AIRCRAFT SUPPORT TECH Needed Now! H.S. diploma grade to age 25 willing to relocate...

AIRLINES HIRING NOW Immediate entry level customer service/flight attendants, clerical and many more...

USE GOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

004 Happy Ads Dearest Carol: Happy 25th Anniversary all my love for all eternity. Kay

006 - Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOTLINE-733-0122

007 - Jobs of Interest DIETARY AID wanted. DM child, 12 yrs old, 8'00 pm, 2 days/week. Call 834-5601 ask for Vicki.

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006 - Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOTLINE-733-0122

007 - Jobs of Interest ENTHUSIASTIC people, age 16 and up, needed to join an exciting, fun, and profitable business...

004 Happy Ads Dearest Carol: Happy 25th Anniversary all my love for all eternity. Kay

006 - Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOTLINE-733-0122

007 - Jobs of Interest FULL-TIME laundry worker. Morning shift. Contact Jim at Green Acres Care Center, 824-5601, ext. 200.

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006 - Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS HOTLINE-733-0122

007 - Jobs of Interest PART-TIME secretary/light bookkeeping, good computer skills, knowledge of Lotus 1.23 required. \$5 an hour. Send resume: Box 622, 2nd Floor, New-View, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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007 - Jobs of Interest

Enthusiastic people, age 16 and up, needed to join an exciting, fun, and profitable business...

007 - Jobs of Interest

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. FEEL CIA, US Customs, FBI, Secret Service, etc. List-Book: (1) 805-667-8900, Ext. 104677, Directory, \$34.95

007 - Jobs of Interest

NEEDS - ON to come & join our team. We are a progressive skilled long term care facility. Excellent wages. Contact Cathy at 824-5601

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DIETARY AID wanted. DM child, 12 yrs old, 8'00 pm, 2 days/week. Call 834-5601 ask for Vicki.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

*This truth within thy mind releases,
 This truth boundless universe
 Is boundless better-boundless
 worse.*

NORTH 12-10-A
 ♦ A Q 10
 ♦ A J 10
 ♦ A 10 3
 ♦ 8 6 2

WEST
 ♦ 9 4 2
 ♦ 3
 ♦ Q 8 6 4
 ♦ A Q 4 3

EAST
 ♦ K 8 6 5
 ♦ 4 2
 ♦ J 7 5 2
 ♦ J 10 9

SOUTH
 ♦ 7 3
 ♦ K Q 9 8 7 6
 ♦ K 9
 ♦ K 7 5

I Which is better, a straightforward finesse or a ruffing finesse? Any answer to that question begs another question. To which opponent would I rather lose the lead? A spade lead by West would have been a better choice, however, South still had to take advantage of the errant lead. When it happens if South routinely draws trumps and takes a normal spade finesse? Nothing good for his side. East wins and shifts to clubs and South loses four tricks and his vulnerable game.

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North
 The hiding:
 North East South West
 1 NT Pass 4♥ All pass

Given the favorable opening lead, South should do everything possible not to lose the lead to East. A club lead by East can hurt; a club lead by West cannot.

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: 12-10-10
 ♦ 8 7
 ♦ K Q 10 8 3
 ♦ Q 10 6
 ♦ A Q 5

To avoid disaster, South wins West's trump lead in dummy and leads a low diamond to his nine and West's queen. West shifts belatedly to spades.

North East South West
 1♥ 2♦ 3♥ 3♠
 1♦ Dbl. All pass

South straight finesse? West's ace wins, the diamond king is cashed and a trump is won in dummy. South's last spade is discarded on dummy's diamond ace and it's time for a spade finesse into the non-danger hand. Dummy's spade queen is led. South ruffing if East covers, and discarding a club if East doesn't. If the finesse loses, the defenders get one spade, one diamond and a club. If it wins, they get only two tricks.

pre-emptive
ANSWER: Spade seven. With values in all side-suits, lead trumps early and often to cut down dummy ruffs.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 15343, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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 1983 Chevy 4x4, 1/2 ton, 62 auto, \$5800. 733-4002
 1983 Ford Ranger, XL package, with camper shell, \$3250. Call 734-5458 or 734-4312.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1982 Dodge Power Ram 50, sport, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, \$3200. Call 324-5392.
 1983 Ford F-150, 4x4, trailer pkg, AT, PS, PB, 305 V-8 engine, \$3500. 825-5617.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1976 Blazer KS, 4x4, \$2000. Call 436-0251 after 5 and weekends.
 1977 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, 4 speed V-8, new tires, \$2600. Call 423-4532.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

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 1984 Chevy Blazer, S-10, 6300-mi, AM/FM cassette, clean, exc cond. \$5000. 734-5483 or 734-4312.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1984 5-15 Jimmy, 4x4, air, auto, loaded, 12,259.
 1985 GMC S-15 High Sierra 4x4, power, windows, 6 doors, AC, cruise, spot wheels, new tires, 59,000 mi., asking \$6000. 733-7821.
 1985 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, AC, PS, PB, (auto lev), power door locks, tilt, subtle vinyl, 4 wheel drive, cruise, V-6, trailer towing package, over 19,000 actual miles. Mint condition. 733-2123.

1985-19 Blazer, cruise, tilt, AC, PS, PB, \$500. Call 886-2317.

1985 S-15, GMC Jimmy, 164, Sierra Classic, cruise, AC, tilt, tinted windows, 5 spd, \$5600. Call 543-4853.

1986 Bronco II, V-6, 5 speed, low miles, \$5900. Fountain Auto. Call 324-5553.

1986 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, loaded, power windows, locks, PS, PB, AC, cruise, tilt, collect trac, 4 whl drive, V-6 dual power seats, trailer towing package. \$5200.

1987 Jeep Suburban, 4x4, Silverado, great low rig. Financing available. \$11,999. Call 673-6273.

1987 Suburban Silverado, white, every option, call 829-5246.

1988 Chevy 34, 1 ton, 4x4, extended cab, Silverado package, long box w/camper shell, 1900 cc, AT, new transmission & tires, excel cond, \$13,000. Call days, 934-4855, 934-4012, even.

1989 Jeep Wrangler, Sahara package. Loaded with good deal. One owner, low mileage. Call evenings, 224-5749 or days, 324-2336.
 79 Dreafter, 24" mini, loaded, exc cond, 3800, 101,800, soil or trade, 734-5789.
 Must Sell!! 81 GMC Sierra Classic, PS-PB-AC, 305 AT, black leather, chrome wheels, sharp, \$3650. 734-9126.

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 Sharp 1987 Toyota Land-cruiser, AC, tilt wheel, now 2 tons, 2100 cc, must - call \$14,000, serious inquiries only. Call 788-2377 or 829-5571. Ask for Kip.

146 Antique Autos
 1930 Pierce fire truck, completely restored. Call Cliff Hanson 837-4513.
 1940 Diamond T fire truck, excellent cond, asking, \$10,000. Call 436-0674.

1953 Dodge six spd pickup, call 543-5748.
 1956 Chevy, wide window custom pickup, big V-8, new tires, show quality, \$5500. Call 837-6437.

1957 4 door Chevy, runs good, body restorable, \$1200. Call 834-8554.

1964 4-door Chevrolet Impala, 327 V-8, runs, body rough, \$300. Call 837-6437.

152 Autos-Bulck
 1962 Buick Skylark Special, 2 dr, hardtop, PS, PB, 215 aluminum, V-8, 3000 mi on rebuilt, 2 spd, AT, 20 mpg city/30+ mpg hwy, 95% original, \$4000. Investor, \$2500. Call 734-8238 after 6.

1969 Buick LaSalle, original 400 engine, with 4 barrel. Looks bad, runs good! \$350. Call 733-6237.

156 Autos-Chrysler
 1977 blue Chrysler Newport, runs good, in real good shape, \$900. Call 634-9284.
 1987 Chrysler LaBaron GT, loaded, \$4500. Call 549-6815 after 6 am.

175-Auto Dealers

158 Autos-Chevrolet
 1971 Chevy Impala, 400 sm block, good shape, \$6007. Best price, \$5000 or best offer. Call 726-7308, even only.
 1974 Nova SS, now paint, new engine, factory camshaft. \$1900. Call 734-4312.
 1973 5805 after 6 p.m.

1976 Camaro 4 speed, now built, 327, 016, miles, very fast \$2100. 732-3403.
 1979 Chevy Monza station wagon, runs good, \$850. Call 734-4312.

1981 Chevy Malibu Classic, good condition, runs great, \$1495. Call 543-5377.

1984 Chevy Blazer, S-10, 53,000 mi, AM/FM cassette, clean, exc cond, \$5000. 734-5483 or 734-4312.

1985 Chevrolet Caprice, 1982 Buick Wildcat, AC, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, \$2000. Call 324-6995.

1987 Chevy Celebrity, AT, AC, cruise, stereo, 60,000 miles, \$3450. 734-3523.

1988 Chevy Corsica 4 door, Super clean, full Brand new Michelin tires, 733-5978.

162 Autos-Ford
 1969 Thunderbird, 2 door, 429 engine, very good condition. \$1800. Call 643-6070-evening.

1971 Ford Galaxy 500, good running car, driving good to sell, \$600/make offer. 543-0939 before 5 pm.

1972 Ford Grand Torino, 2 door, 2 toned white top, low mileage, well-cared for, reasonable. Call 733-1625.

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158 Autos-Chrysler
 1974 Maverick, great condition, low miles, \$1000. Best offer, \$700 or best offer. Call 726-7308, even only.
 1981 Granada, 4 door, books and runs good, \$2000. Call 424-9555 after 4 pm.
 1983 Ford Ranger, 4 door, 2 spd, with camper shell, \$2250. Call 734-5483 or 734-4312.

1984 Ford Mustang, 2 door, \$3200. Call 733-4183.

1984 Thunderbird, loaded, cruise control, fancy rims. Call 543-5972 after 5.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1986 Lincoln Towncar, excellent condition, low mileage. Ask for Jenny 423-5555 or even 733-5952.

175-Auto Dealers

168 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1978 Cougar, runs great, needs paint, \$500 or best offer. Call 324-7153.
 1981 Mercury Capri, 3 door hatchback, 2 tone silver metallic, 29 hp 4-cyl engine, 5 speed, PS, PB, sun roof, call 324-4227 evenings.
 1988 Lincoln Continental Signature Series, low miles, \$16,900.
 Keystone Corp Auto 734-2144

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
 1976 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight, loaded, always garaged, low miles, \$1700. 733-2148.
 1981 Oldsmobile 4 door, low miles, good shape! \$1695. Call 536-2566 or 536-2644.

175-Auto Dealers

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
 1981 Oldsmobile V-6, PS, PB, AC, good-condition, \$1200. Call 326-4822.
 1984 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser, 6-passenger, tilt wheel, \$2950. Call 733-0199.
 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 door, V-6 engine, AC, cruise, factory warranty, \$3995. Call 324-3127 or 324-1252.

172 Autos-Pontiac
 1975 Grand-Lakona, run great, 350 V-8, AT, AC, PS, good tires, \$850. 352-4627.
 1977 Pontiac Ventura, 30 MPG, \$500. 734-2463.
 1979 Triton Am, Brunswick snorkel, table, 736-3922.
 1983 Trans Am, \$3200. Offer. 1978 Camaro, \$400. Call 324-2103.

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

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SAVE THOUSANDS ON THIS NEAR NEW GMC TRUCK

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- 1987 JEEP WRANGLER
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