

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 7

Monday, January 7, 1991

Good morning

Today's weather:
Winter storm watch today with freezing rain or snow likely. East winds 10-15 mph. Highs upper 20s to lower 30s. Lows in the lower 20s. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Baby boom
Reflecting a national trend, Magic Valley hospitals have begun to report more births and a higher birth rate. **Page A4**

Shutting off power, gas

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission says not all utility users are protected under all circumstances against having their gas or electricity shut off during the winter. **Page A5**

Sports

Bears, Bengals advance

Same initials, same results in Sunday's NFL playoff games. The Chicago Bears and Cincinnati Bengals picked up first-round wins. **Page A7**

Tigers on a streak

The Jerome Tigers have a 16-game winning streak in girls basketball that extends back to last year's state consolation championship. **Page A7**

NCAA reform

The NCAA's talk of reform may turn into action this week as college officials meet in Nashville. **Page A9**

Features

Contraceptive available soon

Norplant, a newly approved contraceptive, should be available in the Magic Valley in the next few months. **Page B1**

Learn to live in peace

Families don't have to live in a battlefield. Columnist JoAnn Larsen has some suggestions for creating peace in your household. **Page B1**

Opinion

Put them in homes

If we really want to do something about homelessness, a columnist says, we have to get to the problem's root. We have to make affordable housing available. **Page A10**

A goal for graduates

What's wrong with American education? A university study says a key missing ingredient is a clear, national standard that all high school graduates must meet. **Page A10**

Nation

Ambassador wants justice

The U.S. ambassador to El Salvador on Sunday demanded justice in the alleged rebel execution of two U.S. airmen last week. **Page A2**

World

Guatemalans vote

A conservative Guatemalan businessman took a wide lead over a newspaper publisher in early returns Sunday as voter turnout was reported light. **Page A12**

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Please recycle this newspaper.

Saddam tells Iraq to prepare for war

The Associated Press

Focus on gulf - B7

Saddam Hussein told Iraqis on Sunday to prepare for a long war against the "tyranny represented by the United States," and he again ruled out an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

In a national television address three days before the first direct U.S.-Iraqi talks, Saddam again linked any pullout to an Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories — a stand Washington has repeatedly rejected.

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III repeated that stand, saying, "We will not agree to anything that would constitute linkage."

He left Washington and arrived in London later Sunday, ahead of his scheduled talks Wednesday with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in Geneva. If that meeting fails,

he said, "I am closing the door" to further talks. He spoke in a TV interview.

While en route, Baker also rejected a French overture to Iraq that would link a pullout from Kuwait to an eventual Mideast peace conference. "We find it impossible to sign on to it," Baker said.

President Francois Mitterrand of France has proposed offering Iraq some incentive to withdraw. With strong German and Italian support, he has suggested holding a Mideast peace conference after Iraq agrees to pull

out of Kuwait. During the conference, Palestinian complaints against Israel would be heard.

During his session with Aziz, Baker said he will hand over a letter from President Bush to deliver to Saddam. "There really is nothing to negotiate," Baker said. "There are some things to communicate."

The foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria backed the U.S. stand, calling the Baker-Aziz meeting the last chance.

Please see GULF/A2



Ezra Pound's tumultuous life began in this Hailey house, now the home of Roberta McKercher. Below left, a modest plaque on the front of the house is the only indication of the birthplace of Hailey's most famous son.

Poet's distant thunder heard faintly in Hailey

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAILEY — One hundred five years after his birth, Ezra Pound still hasn't come home to Hailey.

A plaque on a two-story frame house two blocks off Main Street and a few photographs in the Blaine County Museum are all the remaining evidence of the poet, who was Hailey's most famous — and certainly most infamous — son.

"I don't think much about Ezra Pound," said Rupert House of Hailey, a Blaine County commissioner. "I was around during the war when he wasn't too popular."

Pound, who died in Venice in 1972, turned the English language inside out and was responsible for helping T.S. Eliot, James Joyce, Ernest Hemingway, William Carlos Williams and Robert Frost, among others, into print.

He was also an admirer of Benito Mussolini, a virulent anti-semitic and a racist, a man who went into self-imposed exile

at age 23 and condemned America and Americans for most of the next 64 years.

Some Americans called him a traitor. Newsweek Magazine called him a "tough, wrong-headed genius."

He is usually considered one of the big guns of 20th century English literature, said Ron McFarland, professor of English at the University of Idaho. "His influence is widespread," said David Barber, associate professor of English at the U. of I. "Not only what he wrote, but the writers he influenced."

Pound was a towering iconoclast, a man full of himself who traded letters and insults with the likes of Henry James, William Butler Yeats, Jean Cocteau, George Bernard Shaw, Bertrand Russell, Gertrude Stein, H.L. Mencken, — Ford Maddox Ford, Joseph Conrad, Archibald MacLeish and virtually every other major writer in the English language in the first half this century.

But he was also a self-styled hayscew who affected a Western twang and cowboy manners.

"There was something Western about him," said McFarland. "He was a kind of sardonic American Hal Holbrook character. His letters are full of that. He once wrote to his father, 'Well, I ain't dead yet.' He kind of liked (to talk like) that."

Pound, the son of the man who founded the Hailey Land Office during the Wood River Valley silver rush of the 1880s, remained something of a local celebrity un-

Ezra Pound's reputation has survived his politics of hate

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

"With the real artist there is always a residue, there is always something in the man which does not get into his work. There is always some reason why the man is always more worth knowing than his books are."

— Ezra Pound, "Patria Mia"

Half a world and 28 years away from his birth in a house on Second Avenue South in Hailey, Ezra Pound touched off a revolution in English that still reverberates through language and letters.

"Pound believed that the ideal poet should focus on making a statement, not on the structure, the organization of the poem," said David Barber, asso-

ciate professor of English at the University of Idaho. "That idea did not originate with Pound, but he was very influential in making it popular."

"After Pound there was a lot more casualness, more looseness of style which is the mode of contemporary poetry," Pound called his school of poetry Imagism, which he defined as writing

Please see REPUTATION/A3



Pound
Photo courtesy Idaho Historical Society



Idaho lawmakers hope to avoid divisive issues

The Times-News and The Associated Press



The big issues - A4

BOISE — There are no hot-button issues like abortion likely to confront lawmakers in the 1991 session of the Idaho Legislature that begins today.

But there is the obstacle of reapportionment, an always divisive question that must be settled before the 1992 elections. And with the state teetering on the brink of recession, the debate over the budget is bound to be more contentious this year.

More fundamentally, the Senate is deadlocked 21-21 between Democrats and Re-

publicans, even though Lt. Gov. Butch Otter holds the tiebreaking vote. That's bound to lead to disputes and close votes.

Legislative leaders believe there will be little time spent on attempts to pass another major abortion law. That effort tied up the 1990 session for weeks before a strict statute finally was approved and Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed it an hour after the session ended.

Reapportionment is an issue that probably won't take up much time this session, because the major decisions will be put off until 1992.

"We hope to have a bipartisan committee to come up with three, four or five plans by the end of the session," said House Speaker Tom Boyd.

That would give lawmakers the interim

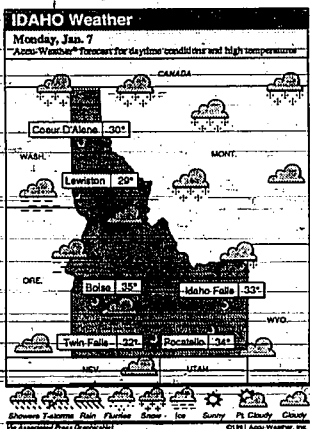
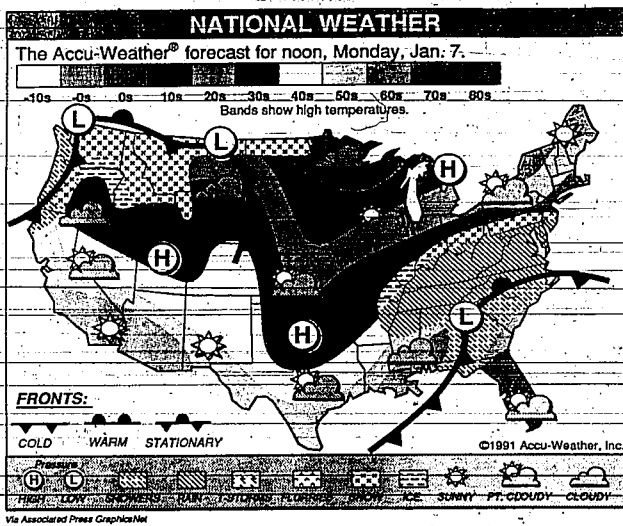
between sessions to think about them, and hopefully, come to the 1992 session ready to act.

Boyd said he's optimistic the Legislature will be able to agree on a new plan to redistrict itself, with the new legislative districts reflecting population shifts since the last census.

"It's very obtainable," Boyd said. Others are less optimistic, because under a constitutional amendment, at least 21 of the 126 legislative seats must be wiped out and there could be up to 36 positions eliminated.

Please see LEGISLATURE/A2

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	42	36	22
Atlanta	54	46	02
Boston	40	35	00
Chicago	42	37	53
Denver	44	10	00
Des Moines	13	-1	00
Honolulu	79	66	00
Houston	70	59	52
Indianapolis	33	31	00
Kansas City	21	12	00
Las Vegas	54	35	00
Los Angeles	62	53	00
Miami	54	50	125
Miami Beach	79	74	00
Milwaukee	17	5	03
Minneapolis	13	0	00
New Orleans	70	63	05
New York	44	38	00
Oakland	30	28	14
Omaha	55	-1	00
Phoenix	64	54	02
Pittsburgh	36	32	17
Portland, Ore.	31	28	00
Portland, Ore.	34	30	01
St. Louis	28	26	03
Salt Lake City	30	25	00
San Francisco	52	41	00
Seattle	37	30	00
Spokane	19	12	02
Washington	47	39	00

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Winter storm watch today with freezing rain or snow likely. East winds 10-15 mph. Highs up to 20s-lower 30s. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow possibly mixed with freezing rain. Lows in the lower 20s. Highs in the upper 20s-lower 30s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Winter storm watch today with snow likely and possible accumulations of 6 inches or more. Highs in the 20s. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows near 20. Highs near 30.
Extended forecast: Wednesday-Friday, a good chance of snow, rain or freezing rain commencing late Wednesday and continuing into Thursday. Decreasing clouds Friday. Highs 20s to mid 30s. Lows 10 to 20.
Northern Utah and Nevada
Utah - Cloudy with areas of night and morning fog through Tuesday. Chance of light snow Monday afternoon and evening mainly north. Daytime highs mid-20s to mid-30s. Lows at night mid-10s to lower 20s.
Nevada - Partly cloudy today with scattered snow showers. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds from west Tuesday with a slight chance of snow into the northwest late. Lows 5 below zero to 10 above northeast and 5 above to near 20 elsewhere. Highs from the lower to mid-20s to lower 40s.

Weather summary
The National Weather Service in Boise has issued a winter storm watch for Idaho for today.
A developing storm system off the northwest coast moved slowly east Sunday, spreading snow - sometimes heavy - throughout north and central sections of the state. It also brought freezing rain to the south.
Ahead of the storm, Idaho skies were marked by increasing cloudiness. At the surface, inversions maintained smoke, haze and fog Sunday morning in many valley locations.
The highest temperature in Idaho on Sunday was 42 degrees at Hagerman, while the lowest temperature was minus 21 degrees at Stanley. The highest temperature in the country Sunday was 85 degrees at Tampa, Fla. The lowest temperature was minus 35 degrees at Havre, Mont.

Snow and rain scatter across the nation
The Associated Press
Snow was scattered over the Northwest and from the Great Lakes into New England on Sunday, and rain fell from Texas to New York.
Snow fell over Vermont, northeastern New York state, southwestern Pennsylvania, central through northern Ohio, Michigan, Nebraska, central Colorado, south-central and western Montana, northern Idaho and southeastern Washington.
Winter storm warnings were posted into Monday across southern Ohio with winter-weather advisories into Monday over central Iowa.
Winter storm watches were in effect into Monday across much of Idaho.
Traverse City, Mich., got 2 inches of snow during the six hours up to noon.
Freezing rain extended over north-central Pennsylvania, southern Missouri, northeastern Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.
Rain fell across northern New Mexico, the northern half of Texas, southeastern Oklahoma, Arkansas, northern Mississippi, northwestern Tennessee, Kentucky, southern Illinois, southern Indiana, southern Ohio, West Virginia, western Maryland, southeastern Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey and southeastern New York states.
Showers with occasional thundershowers extended over Louisiana.
Rain also fell along the coast of Washington state.
Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST, all in Arkansas, was 1.91 inches at Little Rock, and 0.89 of an inch at Hot Springs. Little Rock had 3.60 inches of rain since 6 a.m. Saturday, with unofficial readings elsewhere of more than 8 inches.
Jacksonville, Fla., warmed to a record high for the date of 81, Sunday's low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 35 below zero at Havre, Mont.
Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 20 below zero at Havre to 84 in Florida at both Tampa and Jacksonville.

Briefly

Regulators rescue New England banks
WASHINGTON — Federal banking regulators Sunday took over the three banks owned by Bank of New England Corp. of Boston and promised to protect all their depositors in a move to shore up public confidence in the region's hard-hit banking system.
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. pumped \$750 million into the banks and estimated the rescue will ultimately cost \$2.3 billion, making it one of the three biggest bank failures ever.
The three banks — Bank of New England, Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and Maine National Bank — are scheduled to reopen Monday under control of the FDIC, which will run the banks until they are sold or liquidated.

Well explodes in Guatemala; killing 21
GUATEMALA CITY — A well exploded at an unfinished geothermal power station in western Guatemala, spewing rocks and earth and killing at least 21 people, officials said Sunday.
Another 30 people were reported missing under the debris of shanty homes smashed by the hail of hot stones.

Monignor faces bingo gaming charges
HAMMOND, Ind. — A Roman Catholic monignor faces trial this week on federal charges that he joined forces with labor union officers and a Florida-based syndicate to skim profits from a \$2 million-a-year bingo game.
Monignor John F. Morales, pastor to a 1,700-family parish, was indicted last year on charges of bribery, conspiracy to defraud the government, falsifying income tax returns and operating an illegal bingo game.
"We're confident Monignor Morales will be completely vindicated," defense attorney Max Cohen said after the priest's arraignment.
Compiled from wire reports

Ambassador demands justice in deaths

COMALAPA, El Salvador (AP) — The U.S. ambassador on Sunday demanded justice in the alleged recent execution of two U.S. army men last week, and the leftist insurgents promised to investigate the slayings.
In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said he would respond by asking Congress to end restrictions on military aid to the right-wing Salvadoran government.
El Salvador's top Roman Catholic official said a church inquiry lends support to U.S. claims that two of three U.S. soldiers were shot and killed after their helicopter was downed by rebels Wednesday.
"Those who committed this act—who murdered our colleagues, perpetrated a war crime," U.S. Ambassador William Walker said, denouncing the rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.
The group has fought successive U.S.-backed governments for 11 years. About 72,000 people, most of them civilians, have died in the war.
Walker said he was determined "to see those responsible for the deaths of these Americans brought to justice." Walker said he spoke during a memorial ceremony at Comalapa airport, 35 miles south of the capital.

Gulf

Continued from A1
Iran and the European Community made new efforts to try to avert a Gulf war. Iran urged the 46-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference to consider a peace initiative, and the EC repeated an invitation to Aziz to meet for talks. Aziz rejected the original European offer on Saturday.
"Things could change in the coming days," French Foreign Ministry spokesman Daniel Bernard said in explaining the new invitation. He did not elaborate, nor comment on Iraq's suggestion that EC officials could go to Baghdad.
In Saudi Arabia, King Fahd urged Saddam to avoid "the catastrophe of war," and pledged to support a settlement of Iraq's territorial dispute with Kuwait if Baghdad pulls out.
Fahd also said there is no need for outside forces on Saudi soil once the crisis is solved, countering past U.S. government statements that a Western military presence might be necessary in the area for some time.

Legislature

Continued from A1
The last three times it has been tried, legislative redistricting has been deadlocked and it has taken a lawsuit to break resolve the stalemates.
Both House and Senate leaders have said they expect legislation to be proposed, much less seriously considered, on abortion.
It might be harder to come up with a budget, than it has been in recent years, periods when the Idaho economy showed strong growth.
Testimony before the Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee has still given taxpayers some sort of break.
Boyd said he feels that if there is any surplus left over in the current budget, it should be put in the reserve fund. He would look askance at any effort to fund a property tax cut or refund out of surplus.
But there may be no surplus. State education officials underestimated the increase in public school enrollment this year, causing a shortfall in the amount local school districts expected from the state.
Boyd said that would translate into a request for \$5 million or \$6 million in supplemental appropriations for the districts.
Two separate lawsuits also challenge Idaho's system of state support for public schools. Lawyers say it should take many months to sort them out, but eventually the lawsuits could have a major impact on the public school budget.
Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, vice chairman of the House Education Committee, said there's "a pretty fair chance" the Legislature will have to change the school funding formula under a court ruling.
As of Thursday, 36 bills had been pre-filed with the Idaho House. The Senate does not allow pre-filing. Several of the pre-filed measures were sponsored by Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sundown, who wants to limit contributions in state election races.
House Bill 12, sponsored by Stoicheff, calls for a limit of \$1,000 on individual contributions in legislative races and \$5,000 in statewide races.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Grant, city editor
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Reputation

Continued from A1

poetry "when, where, because and why one feels like writing it."

That was radical stuff in 1913 when poetry was literature in a mold — made-to-order writing with precise rules of form and style. Before the Impigists, a poem floated toward its point like a feather dropped from a tower. Pound's poems were a fist through a plate-glass window.

He had three rules: Be direct, use no unnecessary words and employ the rhythm of language, not the artificial cadences of rhyme and meter.

"Pound was in the generation that pared down poetry," said Barber. "The important thing was image, not narrative."

Pound made possible — indeed he edited — T.S. Eliot's "Waste Land," generally regarded as the greatest poem in English of the 20th century, but he did more. He opened the door for two styles of prose which have influenced literature to this day.

The first was the free-form, stream-of-consciousness writing of Pound's friend James Joyce. Joyce's goal was to write the way he thought. In "Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man" and later "Ulysses" Joyce fractured not only the style of literary English but its form as well with run-on sentences, casual punctuation and words that melt together into thoughts, impressions — images.

The second was the lean, spare, macho prose most closely associated with Ernest Hemingway. Hemingway

was a newspaper reporter who brought to fiction the concise writing of journalism, abhorring adjectives and sentiment. Pound, by then an influential figure in the avant garde, met him in Paris in 1922 and promoted his work as the cutting edge of a new, no-nonsense style.

"Pound was influential as a poet, but his influence as a critic and as a sponsor of other poets and writers was just as great," said Barber.

Pound's hard-eyed view of literature was related to his politics, which came close to wrecking his reputation as an artist.

When the Pound family left Hailey in 1886, it moved to the comfortable, upper-middle class Philadelphia suburb of Wyncoete. Pound's father Homer worked in the U.S. Mint. From his Wyncoete upbringing, Ezra developed a suspicion of Jews, ethnics, blacks — anyone who was not like himself.

Homer, who worked with money all his life, was convinced that bankers — who he believed to be mostly Jewish — were manipulating currency to take over the country.

"Pound was part of the eastern, Philadelphia social elite," said Ron McFarland, professor of English at the U of I. "Anti-semitism was a part of that."

Pound also mistrusted politicians. Pound's grandfather Thaddeus had been a congressman from Wisconsin whose career was destroyed by a rival politician, and from his professors at Hamilton College and the

Despite Pound's avant garde image, he was always conservative politically. He and other classical scholars really believed that the societies that were ruled by an enlightened emperor were superior to democracy, where artists were not appreciated.

— Ron McFarland, English professor

University of Pennsylvania, Ezra learned an artist's disdain for democracy.

The final element was the First World War, which killed many of his friends and convinced Pound that democracies were irredeemably corrupt.

For Pound it was simple. Democracy was doomed and politicians were liars, and it was up to artists to expose them — and search for alternatives. He finally found one in Clifford Hugh Douglas, a British engineer who in the 1920s proposed a theory called Social Credit.

Douglas believed that the power of any economic system depended on its currency. Currency could be manipulated by bankers, who he be-

lieved nearly always controlled government. Douglas' solution was to break the power of the bankers by having government issue dividends and credits to producers and workers.

Douglas' ideas went nowhere, but Pound became a disciple.

"Despite Pound's avant garde image, he was always conservative politically," said McFarland. "He and other classical scholars really believed that the societies that were ruled by an enlightened emperor were superior to democracy, where artists were not appreciated. T.S. Eliot was a member of the Church of England and a Tory. William Butler Yeats wrote marching songs for the Blueshirts, who were the Irish fas-

They believed, and Pound certainly did, that it was up to the artist to kind of fight a real-guard action in defense of culture," McFarland continued. "They were susceptible to elements of the right-wing and to politicians like Mussolini."

When Benito Mussolini took power in Italy in 1922, Pound saw the savior of Western culture.

"Pound was wooed by Mussolini, but he wasn't the only artist who believed it," says McFarland. "Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello saw Mussolini as a man who could save Italy and make the trains run on time."

Pound moved to Italy in 1925, and by any definition of the word, became a dedicated fascist. He defended the Italian invasion of Ethiopia in 1935, called Franklin Roosevelt "Jewfist" and began making anti-American, anti-semitic radio broadcasts from Rome in 1940.

"The new popular myth about him is that in order to communicate what he wanted to say, he had to say outrageous things — that he didn't realize what he was saying," said McFarland.

After the war, the intervention of a sympathetic psychiatrist probably

Pound

Continued from A1

death to build a monument to him in Hailey, led by Roberta McKercher, who lives in the house where Pound was born, and Mary Anderson of Shelley.

"None have succeeded, and among elected officials and community leaders of Hailey and Blaine County the idea remains controversial."

"It seems to me he deserves some kind of recognition in the town where he was born, despite his political tendencies," McKercher said.

Pound's daughter, Mary DeRachewitz, said it was her father's wish to return to Hailey before he died, and perhaps to be buried here. He had planned to make a return trip when he visited New York in 1969, but was too feeble to get here.

Had he come, it would have been to a very different Hailey than he left in 1886.

Pound was fond of saying his hometown was a place of plank sidewalks, 47 bars and one hotel, which was not far from the truth. The discovery of lead and silver in the Wood River Valley in 1880 had put Hailey, Bellevue and Ketchum in the map overnight, and by the time Pound's father Homer arrived in 1885 Hailey was a full-blown, Wild West boomtown.

Homer got the Hailey job as a political favor to his father — a former three-term Republican congressman from Wisconsin named Thaddeus Pound — from President Chester Arthur. Thaddeus Pound had been a rising star in the Republican Party before a political rival, J.G. Blaine, found out about an affair Pound had been having with a married woman and Pound's father's cabinet.

That ended Thaddeus Pound's political career, while Blaine went on to become secretary of state in the Benjamin Harrison administration. They named a county after Blaine in Idaho whose seat was Hailey, where Ezra Pound was born the day before Halloween in 1885.

"Thaddeus Pound had certain unused mining claims (in the Wood River Valley) that Homer was unable to protect," wrote Ezra Pound's biographer John T. Tyrrell. "But this was the 'Wild West' where disagreements were often settled with guns. Genial and kindly by nature, Homer was not the man for the job, and furthermore his wife Isabel hated Hailey. Even though Homer had built for her the only plastered house there, she complained of the altitude, the extremes or weather, the lack of manners and of the Chinese manservant who removed the table crumbs one evening, at a dinner meant to impress visitors, with a hearty brush."

Isabel got on a train for New York and never came back. Neither did her infant son.

"We used to get 100 or so people

a year come by the house and see where he was born," said McKercher. "But lately there hasn't been that much. His works aren't really studied (anymore)."

"Pound used to like to tell people he was from Hailey," said Barber. "But if you look for Idaho in his work, there really isn't much there."

PUBLIC AUCTION

January 12, 1991 at 1:00 p.m.

Castleford Community Center

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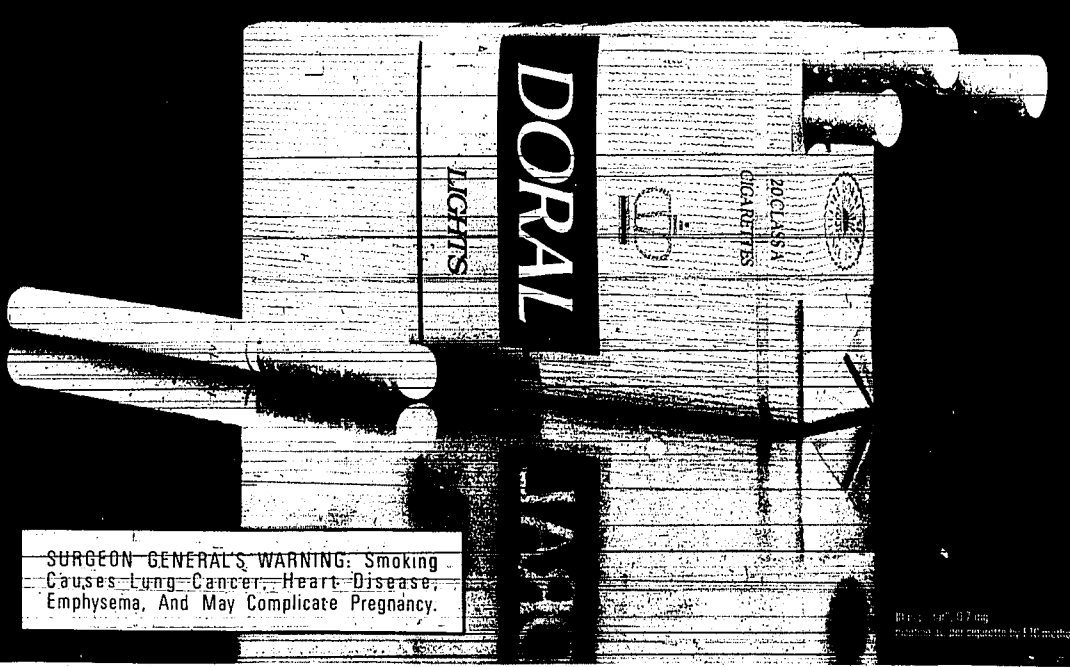
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Magic Valley

Baby boomlet takes state officials by surprise

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — New unofficial 1990 figures show a large jump in the number of births in the state, but officials are not yet sure whether they signal a baby boom.

About 600 more babies were born in Idaho in 1990 than in 1989, for a 3.8 percent increase, according to figures tallied by the Health and Welfare Department. The numbers have not been made official yet, however.

"That's the largest one-year increase since 1980," said Jan Wick, bio-statistician for the Department of Health and Welfare in Boise.

The new figures came as a surprise to Wick. "It's definitely a jump," she said. "It looks like there's going to be an increase in (the official) 1990 figures."

The Annual Summary of Vital Statistics, an annual report published by Health and Welfare, shows a general trend downward in the birth rate over the past 10 years in Idaho, with the exception of a slight increase in 1989.

In 1988, a total of 15,732 babies were born in Idaho for a birth rate of 15.7. In 1989, the number of live births increased to 15,865.

And the unofficial 1990 live birth total is 16,465. The birth rate is the number of live births per 1,000 people.

Population changes play a strong role in the birth rate statistics. And while Idaho should have 600 more babies for 1990, accurate population figures for the year are not available yet, Wick warned.

While Idaho has been declining during the past decade in newborn numbers, the rest of the nation has been showing a gradual upswing. In 1989, Idaho fell below the national birth rate average for the first time in several years.

Before reviewing the rough 1990 figures Wick said Idaho's birth rate would probably level out. But with the new statistics she said it's hard to say what the state can expect.

"As far as predicting, it's really anyone's guess," she said.

Locally, several Magic Valley hospitals also show increases in births.

Karen Harris, director of pediatric and neonatal nursing at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, reports a steady increase in the number of babies born there.

According to hospital records, birth numbers have risen from 1,103 in 1988 to 1,156 in 1989 to 1,179 in 1990 at Magic Valley Regional.

"It looks like we're climbing back up," Harris said. "I don't know if it's a cycle or not. It looks like there are a lot more pregnant people around though."

Blaine County Hospital showed an increase during the



Nurse Cindy Loya holds a pair of newborns at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's nursery. The infants may be part of a growing baby boom in the state.

Please see BOOM/AS

Around the valley

Parking meter rate increase on city agenda

TWIN FALLS — Parking meter increases and the sale of four lots in the Victory Subdivision are among items the Twin Falls City Council will consider at its meeting tonight.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the council will consider raising parking meter rates to 10 cents for the first 15 minutes, and to 25 cents for an hour. The council also will consider bids on the Victory Subdivision lots, Courtney said.

A public hearing on a planned unit development at the northeast corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard also will be held at the meeting.

The council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall. It will hold a work session at 5 p.m. in the conference room on the second floor of City Hall.

Both meetings are open to the public.

Meeting slated on building of power line to Southwest

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley will have another opportunity tonight to comment on plans to build a transmission line that will connect Idaho Power Co. with the Southwest.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. today at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Utility and Bureau of Land Management officials will be on hand along with representatives of Dames & Moore, the company that has been studying the environmental impacts and alternatives of the proposed project.

Officials will explain and answer questions about possible routes of the power line, the pros and cons and the possible effects of each of those routes. The transmission line would allow the utility to sell power directly to the southwest in times of excess power. Idaho Power expects to be able to earn \$25 to \$30 million from excess power sales.

It also would allow power exchanges with southwest utilities.

Seasonal differences between regions allow utilities to shift blocks of excess power in both directions, reducing the need for new sources of electricity.

New canal company head to preside at Tuesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — New Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Dick Haumann will preside over his first annual stockholders' meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will get under way at 10 a.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Three company directors will be elected — two for three-year terms and one to complete the last two years of retiring director Bob Ketchum's term.

Reports to stockholders will include progress on the Milner Dam rehabilitation and hydroelectric project, the outlook for next year's water supply and test program for the moss-control chemical Magnacide H.

Residents reminded to apply for Circuit Breaker benefits

JEROME — Many Idaho property owners are eligible for a tax reduction of up to \$400, but fail to apply for the savings. Applications for the 1991 tax reduction under the state Circuit Breaker Program must be submitted to the county assessor's office between now and April 15.

Recipients must apply for this benefit each year, since it is not automatically renewed.

Counties do not lose tax dollars deducted from property owners' taxes, since the state of Idaho reimburses each county for the amount of the deductions.

To qualify for the tax reduction, a property owner must have owned and lived in their home, and must have a household income of \$15,100 or less in 1990.

Recipients must also be in one or more of the following categories as of Jan. 1, 1991: age 65 or older; widow or widower of any age; veteran with at least 10 percent service-connected disability; disabled; blind; orphan under age 18; former-prisoner of war or hostage.

All recipients of the Circuit Breaker property tax reduction automatically receive the homeowner's exemption, which reduces the taxable value of a home by 50 percent or \$50,000 whichever is less.

Additional information can be obtained from the county assessor or the Idaho State Tax Commission at 334-7753.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Lawmakers twice shy on abortion question in '91

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE — It's the issue no one wants to talk about this legislative session.

Abortion couldn't have been a hotter issue last year, prompting months of agonizing debate, turning a national spotlight on Idaho, helping change the state's political landscape and ultimately remaining unresolved.

But this year, abortion is persona non grata in the Idaho Legislature.

"There may be some wisdom in giving everyone a chance to just rest from this issue for a while," House Majority Leader Gary Montgomery said. "It might be best to just let it go this year."

Montgomery said he even decided against drafting the relatively benign legislation aimed at creating more alternatives to abortion that he talked about on the House floor in the closing hours of the 1990 session.

The Boise Republican was one of the primary House architects of last year's House Bill 625. What would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law passed the House 47-36 and the Senate 25-17 before being vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus on March 30, just 30 minutes after lawmakers adjourned for the year.

But the controversy did not die with the



legislation. It dogged candidates on both sides throughout the primary and general election campaigns; and in the end shifted the Legislature's makeup enough to the right to ensure no restrictive bills will have a chance of passing in 1991.

The House now is 44-40 for legislation as restrictive as House Bill 625, which would have banned abortion except in cases of rape if reported within seven days, incest with victims under 18, or fetal deformity or threat to the physical health of the mother.

But the Senate is 24-18 pro-choice, thanks in part to two Ada County Democrats, both women, defeating freshman Sen. Roger Madson and Senate Majority Leader Rod Beck.

Madson, a Boise lawyer, was House Bill 625's primary Senate sponsor, and Beck was one of the measure's most ardent supporters.

"I think the message is quite clear, that while a majority of Idahoans are pro-life in their personal views, they do not want to see government regulation in this area,"

Montgomery said. "They want that to be left as a private matter."

Idaho's 1990 abortion ordeal began six months before the legislative session with the U.S. Supreme Court's July 1989 ruling in a Missouri case. Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services gave states more authority to restrict abortions, but left the degree of added restriction largely undefined.

After failing in other states, the National Right to Life Committee deluged Idaho lawmakers with anti-abortion measures of varying restrictiveness, including an absolute ban. The group unabashedly said it wanted a statute that would provoke a legal challenge to test how far the Supreme Court had shifted on the issue.

The House State Affairs Committee was designated as the legislature's clearinghouse for abortion bills. The panel struggled with more than a dozen over a month of meetings and unprecedented public hearings outside the Capitol. Members became lightning rods for the emotional personal views of advocates on both sides.

State Affairs Chairman Pam Bengson Ahrens won praise statewide for skillfully navigating the abortion debate's many rocks and shoals. But she failed to win support for her own position that the issue should be put to an advisory vote of Idaho voters, and wound up frustrated at the

time and effort expended to no avail.

This year, the Boise Republican said she will have none of it. She vowed shortly after the Nov. 6 election that her committee would not consider any abortion bill in 1991 unless they first pass the Senate.

"I see no reason to take up time in State Affairs with the abortion issue," Bengson Ahrens said again recently. "The texture of the Legislature has changed, and it's clear that restrictive bills have no chance in the Senate."

Even Right to Life of Idaho has said it expects a year of regrouping and grassroots voter education.

"Basically, we need to go back to the trenches because we know the people are there," Right to Life President Debbie Roper said after the election, but still maintained anti-abortion legislators who lost re-election bids were victims of political circumstances more than pro-choice sentiment.

Either way, lawmakers burned by the issue last year are wary of striking another match.

"I don't think the likelihood of anything developing is very high," said Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls. "And I don't think we ought to contemplate any problem until one poses itself."

Legislators stay in office longer now

The Associated Press

BOISE — Service in the Idaho Legislature is becoming a career for many lawmakers.

Most legislators in the state's early days served only a few years. By 1990, there's been a trend toward multiple terms, leading to talk that Idaho should follow the example of three other states and limit legislative service.

Former state representative Jerry DeKard is among those who don't think it would be a good idea. "There's something to be said for seniority and leadership from those who have been around awhile," he said.

Improved pay could be a factor. Legislators for many years were paid \$12,000 per day. They are now getting \$12,000 per year plus other benefits, unless the 1991 Legislature rejects an 83 percent pay raise that took effect last month.

Please see TERMS/AS

Economy reins in budget euphoria

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE — Economic reality is dawning on Idaho legislators.

The financial euphoria that marked last year's legislative deliberations is giving way to a cautious economic optimism that could force state lawmakers into another round of tough spending decisions.

The cash cushion built up since Idaho's economic resurgence began three years ago has left the state in the black, unlike more than half the other states that now face budget deficits as recession engulfs much of the nation.

Financial, business and government leaders believe the Idaho economy will continue to grow, although future expansion will be muted compared to the dramatic escalation that allowed Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and state lawmakers to loosen their grip on the purse strings the past two years.

But the growth rate for state tax receipts is contracting and spending demands, many created by federal mandates for expanded social and medical services, continue to skyrocket.

"It will not be as easy to balance the budget," House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, predicted as the 51st Idaho Legislature prepared to convene Monday.

If nothing else, however, lawmakers



Andrus

Whether Andrus is successful in delivering on his campaign pledge for a property tax carved from half the estimated \$80 million surplus is another proposition.

Prepared to settle into an unprecedented fourth term won in a landslide last fall, Andrus repeatedly has said he will include the tax cut when he unveils his budget plans next Thursday.

"I made that commitment, and I will keep that commitment," he reaffirmed. "I hope the Legislature will join me."

But while most agree that the property tax is the most despised by Idahoans, it also is among the lowest assessed in the nation. And with the prospect that spending demands will far outstrip available revenue once again, lawmakers, even from the governor's own party have been leery of diverting that much money from education or other programs to questionable tax

and the governor enter relief.

"There's a lot of pressure to return more of that surplus in the form of tax rebates," Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweney of Lewiston said. "The \$20 million that is available for that isn't worth it in my view."

Last year, lawmakers and the governor used the huge cash surplus to meet two-thirds of the increased spending requests, many for new initiatives, that state agencies sought. It was an unprecedented display of largesse.

General tax spending for the current year will jump about \$135 million to almost \$920 million.

But with costs rising, particularly for fuel, legislative budget analysts estimate it will take as much as \$927 million just to keep programs running at the same level in 1992 as they are this year.

"At the same time, spending demands pushed budget requests for 1992 to more than \$1.1 billion. They were accelerated by legislative decisions made a year ago and federal decisions to divert money from traditional programs to new ones."

While some of that extra \$200 million in requested program improvements amounts to wishful thinking, all too much is required to meet needs the state cannot ignore, officials said.

Health and Welfare Director Richard Demovay says he needs over \$50 million

Please BUDGET/AS

Utility companies can cut off power to some

The Times-News

BOISE — Although Idaho law protects utility customers from having gas and electric service shut off during the winter, the regulations don't cover everyone under all circumstances.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission's winter payment plan rules do not relieve customers of the responsibility for paying their gas and electric bills, says PUC Public Information Officer Gary Richardson. But they can help those who find themselves in a jam.

"There are ways of working things out," said Beverly Barker, director

of the PUC's consumer assistance staff. "If you're on service and getting behind in paying your bills, utilities are required to make reasonable payment arrangements. A number of options are available, including the winter payment plan."

"If you're not on service now and want to get on, you should talk to the company to make arrangements," Barker said. "See what the utility wants as a condition for being turned back on. The utility's customer service people can also point you toward community resources for help in paying your energy bill."

Barker said customers who can't reach an agreement with the utility

should call or write the PUC.

Under PUC rules, gas or electric service can't be shut off during December, January or February to homes with children, elderly or ill people in them. The shutoff moratorium can be extended to include November and March by customers who qualify for the winter payment plan. The PUC's winter payment plan enables customers to maintain service by paying half of their level-payment bills, which are monthly averages of the estimated annual bills plus any back payments. Customers who are more than a month behind on their bills and owe more than \$75 may have to pay off part of

the outstanding balances to qualify for the plan.

The amount paid under the winter payment plan covers only part of the total heating bill. New payment arrangements have to be made in the spring to catch up during the summer. Customers who are behind on their payments risk being unable to get utility service the next winter.

Utilities are not obligated to serve customers who owe them from a previous season.

A PUC customer service investigator can be reached by calling 862-0369 or by writing IPUC Consumer Assistance, Statehouse, Boise 83720.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. *The Times-News* suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	Castelford City Council, 8 p.m., J. & D Enterprises.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.	Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.	Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.	Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St., in Twin Falls.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.	Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.	
TUESDAY	THURSDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 8 p.m., high school.	Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.	Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
	FRIDAY
	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Bankruptcy Court will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.	Twin Falls Canal Co. annual meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in Aspen 108.	Jerome Task Force meets at 7 a.m. in Aspen 113.
Pop Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.	Registration for spring semester will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
	Magic Valley Citizens for Choice meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.	
	Magie Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Registration for spring semester continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.	District IV Education Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Aspen, Canyon and Desert buildings.	Idaho Personnel exams will be given from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Shields 205.
	U.S. Office of Personnel Management exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 207.	Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 207.
	Registration for spring semester continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.	

Kootenai mileage claims investigated

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Hayden accounting firm is auditing mileage claims made by outgoing Kootenai County Commissioner Evelyn Adams over a three-month period last year. McCall & Associates has been asked by Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas to handle the audit. Douglas said he would like the review to be complete before Adams leaves office Jan. 14.

A review of mileage reimbursement claims from March through May last year showed that Adams had been charged the county for two to seven times the actual distance between the Kootenai County Courthouse and her destination.

Adams contends she increased the mileage to compensate for other trips.

Terms

Continued from A4

Since statehood in 1890, 2,283 people have served in the Legislature. Only 60 have served in the House for at least 12 years, including those who will reach that longevity at the end of the current term in 1992.

Another 82 have served at least 12 years in the Senate, including those in both chambers of at least 12 years.

Most of those with longer service have held office in the Legislature's modern era, since 1960.

Of the 60 who served at least 12 years solely in the House, only four were in the service before 1960. Joint service, ending in the Senate, was more common. About two-thirds of those with at least 12 years service in that chamber, or combined House-Senate tenure, have served since 1960.

At the end of the current term, there will be 27 legislators with at least 12 years service. The dean of lawmakers is Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, who is in his 31st year — the longest anyone ever has served in the Legislature.

Sen. Patricia A. Ismetting, D-Postell, also is setting longevity records. She served 22 years in the House, more than any other female legislator before moving to the Senate for the 1991 session.

By the end of the current term, there will have been only six women in at least 12 years' legislative service, and three of them are serving now.

They are McDemmett, Rep. Kathleen "Kitzy" Gurnsey, R-Boise, chairwoman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, R-Caldwell, who

heads the Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee.

Reid says about the only reason to limit terms is because legislators start ignoring the voters. "I don't see any legislator taking a position that doesn't represent that the people of their district want," he said.

"They are very dedicated to local needs and the state of Idaho," said Reid, who celebrated his 75th birthday Saturday.

"You'd lose a lot of continuity in the operation of a pro-legislative session," he said. "I don't think it is necessary in Idaho or any state."

Term limitation appears to be a national movement. Oklahoma voters last year approved a 12-year limit for combined legislative service. Colorado decided to limit service to eight consecutive years in either chamber.

Americans to Limit Congressional Terms is a nationwide organization which claims 70,000 members. Its goal is to force Congress to limit its own terms, and it hopes to have term-limitation measures on the ballots of at least 15 states in 1992.

Idaho may be one of those states.

Larry Eastland-of-Boise, who is active in Republican politics and the party state finance chairman, plans to launch two initiative drives this year to get political reform issues on the 1992 ballot.

One will be a 12-year limit on congressional service; the same type being pushed nationwide.

The second, at a minimum, will deal with state constitutional officers," he said, although lifting legislative terms also may get consideration.

After watching the mismatch that developed in the governor's race

when Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus overruled a Republican Roger Fairchild, Eastland said he convinced state officials should be limited to two terms, or eight years in office.

Andrus became the first person ever elected governor four times.

"If you can't do it in eight years, whatever it is that you want to do, complete it in another four years if not going to make any difference. You're just holding the office," Eastland said.

He said the "free competition of ideas" should be what elections are all about, and that didn't happen last fall when the powerful incumbent governor held all the advantages over Fairchild.

"The last governor's race is a clear example where that was absolutely not possible," Eastland said, but denied his limitation proposal would be aimed at Andrus.

"It has nothing to do with Cecil Andrus. It is to do with the power of the incumbency. The same thing that would apply to Cecil Andrus would apply to a Pete Conrath (a Republican who has been secretary of state for more than 20 years) or Jerry Bland (Republican incumbent superintendent since 1979)," Eastland said. Any term-limitation proposal probably would have to include a grandfather clause exempting anyone in office at the time the measure passed. As a result, it could take years to have an impact.

"I would be if you take a long-term view of democracy ... we have incrementally, and by doing that we prevent shocks to the system," he said. "Even if it took 30 years to change the people in the system ... it would be worth it."

Fire keeps Gooding landfill closed until further notice

The Times-News

GOODING — A fire burning in the Gooding County Landfill since Saturday, Dec. 29, will keep the facility closed until further notice.

Gooding County Commissioner Bob Tupper said Sunday that workers were using excavators and

excavators to cut across the refuse and isolate the fire. Firefighters from Gooding and Wendell were spraying the fire as well.

The county has stopped cars and trucks from dumping at the landfill, Tupper said. "It will be several days until the landfill can be used."

Cause of the fire is unknown. The

blaze started in an area of the landfill that has not been used for at least a month, Tupper said. Workers are using the heavy machinery to dig down through 20 feet of garbage.

"When they strike dirt, the soil can be dumped on fresh layers of trash to prevent the fire from spreading," Tupper said.

Budget

Continued from A4

just to underwrite federal and state initiatives in the medical, social service and environmental areas.

The Corrections Board wants \$10 million more to cope with prison overcrowding, and public and higher education have asked for over \$90 million to underwrite what Idaho voters have increasingly maintained is their top priority.

Andrus said a month ago that he believes the state is in a position "to

meet those demands at a substantial level" without tapping the \$34.5-million the state bank a year ago as state agencies.

"It's a dilemma no question about it," admitted Andrus budget chief Chuck Moss. "We ask the agencies to tell us their needs and they come across as extravagant. And then the governor has to cut them, and he comes across as cheap ... It's been no easy task balancing the budget this time."

for over \$50 million in additional spending requests from the other state agencies.

"It's a dilemma no question about it," admitted Andrus budget chief Chuck Moss. "We ask the agencies to tell us their needs and they come across as extravagant. And then the governor has to cut them, and he comes across as cheap ... It's been no easy task balancing the budget this time."

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Cleo Blanche Parker, 83, of Rupert, died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Aequia LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Steve Bodilly officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Payette and formerly of Richfield, who died Thursday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Payette with the Rev. James Donald Crego of the First United Methodist Church of Payette officiating. Burial will follow at the Middle Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Shafter-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. In care of Shafter-Jensen Memory Chapel, P.O. Box 730, Payette, ID 83661.

HAILEY — The memorial service for "W" Sue Ridgway, 41, of Hailey, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey with the Rev. Eric Kellner of the Wood River Church of the Nazarene officiating. Cremation will follow the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Blaine County Medical Center Memorial Fund, Box 927, Hailey, ID 83333. Arrangements under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

JEROME — The funeral for Leonine "Sis" Cynthia Elizabeth Jackson, 81, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Chester Whiteaker officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the mortuary.

PALETTE — The funeral for the late Mrs. Sue Ridgway, 41, of Hailey, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey with the Rev. Eric Kellner of the Wood River Church of the Nazarene officiating. Cremation will follow the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Blaine County Medical Center Memorial Fund, Box 927, Hailey, ID 83333. Arrangements under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

BUHL — The funeral for Lonah Frazek, 95, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. today at the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral mass for Alvin Clinton Greene, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Joseph Schmidt as celebrant. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Arthritis Foundation. Contributions may be left with funeral home staff at the church or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Jacob Steve Charles Clifland, Charles McBride, Patty Perley, Edward Sparks, Vaudia Wolley, all of Twin Falls. Lisa Bohm, of Jerome, is patient.

Florence Lewis, Jeremie Reidd, both of Twin Falls; Leonel Cosio, of Jerome; Bessie Faye Daughenbaugh, of Castelford; Guadalupe Lopez, of Burley; Jessa Falima of Piler; William Stodder, of Wendell.

Lisa and Steve Bohm, of Jerome, are sons; Patty Perley, of Twin Falls, a daughter.

Obituaries

Allen Hart
HAGERMAN — Allen Hart, 61, of Hagerman, and a former Gooding resident, died Saturday, Jan. 5, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral will be announced by DeMurray's Gooding Chapel.

Obituaries

Elia Nevarre, David Stoker, both of Burley; Theresa Fenell; of Rupert; Ramon Fuentes, of Los Angeles.

Dianned
Rhoda Pearl Bequette, Julianne Hendricks, Tami Tracy and baby, all of Burley; Ross Anderson, of Deert; Edward Blinche, of Heyburn; Tara Cotten, of Rupert; Oran Jefferies, of Gooding.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fenell, of Rupert.

Boom

Continued from A4

past several years as well with 82 births in 1988, 112 in 1989 and 124 in 1990.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome also reported an increase with 183 in 1988, 206 in 1989 and 215 in 1990.

"In our hospital we've seen a trend of being busier and busier (on the maternity ward)," said David Eames, St. Benedict's administrator. Officials at Minidoka and Cassia county hospitals did not return phone calls and could not be reached for figures and comments.

And at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, figures actually showed a decline. The facility had 128 births in 1988, 142 in 1989 and only 92 in 1990. But officials said changes on the maternity floor can be partially blamed for the drop.

"Wick speculated on a number of

possible explanations for the apparent upward swing in births in Idaho. For instance, an "echo effect" from the previous baby boom could be showing up now.

But Wick said this is hard to pin down because the age span of women bearing children has widened considerably since the years when

their mothers gave birth.

If this is the case, baby boomers' sons and daughters would show up on a more even keel in the statistics rather than in the form of another boom.

At least one person predicts the upward trend will continue. Farnes at St. Benedict's said he thinks "that it's going to go on up."

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Jacob Steve Charles Clifland, Charles McBride, Patty Perley, Edward Sparks, Vaudia Wolley, all of Twin Falls. Lisa Bohm, of Jerome, is patient.

Florence Lewis, Jeremie Reidd, both of Twin Falls; Leonel Cosio, of Jerome; Bessie Faye Daughenbaugh, of Castelford; Guadalupe Lopez, of Burley; Jessa Falima of Piler; William Stodder, of Wendell.

Lisa and Steve Bohm, of Jerome, are sons; Patty Perley, of Twin Falls, a daughter.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Elia Nevarre, David Stoker, both of Burley; Theresa Fenell; of Rupert; Ramon Fuentes, of Los Angeles.

Dianned
Rhoda Pearl Bequette, Julianne Hendricks, Tami Tracy and baby, all of Burley; Ross Anderson, of Deert; Edward Blinche, of Heyburn; Tara Cotten, of Rupert; Oran Jefferies, of Gooding.

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Idaho/West

Andrus to be sworn in for historic 4th term, vows to make it count

BOISE (AP) — Capping a 30-year political career, Democrat Cecil Andrus prepared to become the first four-term governor in Idaho history with a vow not to be a lame duck in his final four years as chief executive.

Andrus and other state officials including the nation's first Indian elected to a state constitutional office — were scheduled to be sworn in at 10 a.m. MST Monday on the south porch of the state Capitol in Boise.

"Anybody that knows me knows

that this is not going to be a caretaker type of administration," the governor said of what he earlier pledged would be his last term. "We've got a very aggressive agenda."

Andrus, 59, an Oregon native first elected to the state Senate from Orofino in 29, swept to an unprecedented fourth term in the governor's office Nov. 6 with a 116,736-vote victory over GOP challenger Roger Fairchild.

The former U.S. Department of Interior secretary during the Carter administration planned to deliver an

inaugural message to climax ceremonies at the Statehouse, which will include members of the 1991 session of the Idaho Legislature and the Idaho National Guard's 25th Army Band.

Since being re-elected, Andrus has made it clear priorities for his last term will be similar to those over the past four years. They include improving Idaho's public schools and higher education system and protecting the health and safety of the state's children.

"We have made great strides," he

told a taxpayers group recently. "But we have more to do, and I've got time to keep those issues before the Legislature."

Lawmakers were scheduled to convene at noon Monday.

Some of the other issues Andrus listed high among his priorities are development of a comprehensive long-term plan to finance and address Idaho's multibillion-dollar backlog of road and bridge needs, continued economic development and property tax relief.

"We have come a long distance in

Idaho in the last four years. We have more to do to travel," the governor said. "We have laid down a foundation of great economic growth. Now we must build a lasting and profitable superstructure above that foundation."

Other constitutional officers being sworn in to new terms will include Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter to a second term, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa to a sixth full term, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans to a fourth term and Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards to

a second term. Besides Andrus, another Democrat taking the oath of office will be Auditor J.D. Williams, who won his first full term after being appointed in 1989 to succeed Joe R. Williams, who retired.

The only new state officer is Attorney General-elect Larry Echohawk, a Puvungwe Indian who previously was Bannock County prosecutor and a Democratic state representative from Pocatello. He decided against running for a third term as attorney general for what

Fees possible at Rainbow Bridge area

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The National Park Service is developing a management plan for Rainbow Bridge National Monument that includes a fee and will allow for a significant increase in visitors.

The plan envisions up to 390 people visiting the arch at a time, up from the current maximum of between 250 and 300.

The fee, that could triple the number of people traveling to the once remote arch in southeastern Utah, now easily accessible by man-made Lake Powell, said Park Service environmental specialist Jim Holland.

Relocating docking facilities, establishing mass viewing areas, improving the trail to the arch and increasing Park Service personnel should accommodate larger crowds while better protecting the monument, Holland said in a briefing for state officials.

The plan also contemplates a fee, possibly \$2 per boat, to enter the monument, he added.

Parts of the proposal were criticized by Terri Martin of the watchdog National Parks and Conservation Association, who said the plan would aggravate an existing overcrowding problem.

"Rainbow Bridge should be managed to allow visitors to come to see it but to assure their trip is dominated by a respect for the majesty of the bridge, the natural resources, its pristine setting and mystical qualities, and its importance for Navajos," Martin said.

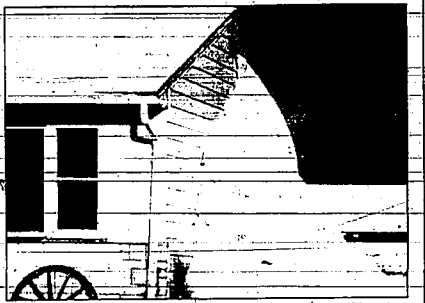
"Instead of giving people an opportunity to experience Rainbow Bridge, (the Park Service) is creating a procession to file past a sideshow and gawk at it," she said.

The Park Service received several hundred comments while preparing the plan, said Larry May, assistant superintendent of the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, which administers the monument.

They included comments from the Navajo Tribe, which holds the bridge sacred, May said. Additionally, the Park Service decision will impact tribal plans for a marina on Lake Powell.

Holland said the Park Service has tried to find out how the plan would affect the Navajos' religious ceremonies.

Just drifting?



Shifting wind piles up a giant snowdrift by houses in Great Falls, Mont., by redistributing fallen snow.

Simplot faces lawsuits over 13 firings

BOISE (AP) — Two lawsuits totaling more than \$8 million have been filed against J.R. Simplot Co. by 13 former employees, alleging the company fired them for no reason.

The amended complaints, filed Wednesday in 4th District Court, charge Simplot with "bad faith" in releasing the workers last summer either through involuntary layoffs or forced early retirement. Included in the complaints are charges of age and

sex discrimination, wrongful tax withholding and breach of contract.

In one of the suits, six women and six men allege Simplot terminated their jobs at Simplot Food Group on Aug. 17 because of their seniority or because they were women.

Eleven of the plaintiffs in the class-action suit were employees over 40 with who had been with the agricultural company from 10 to 38 years. They claim that of 52 employ-

ees who were given two weeks' to a month's notice last August, 48 were senior employees in good standing.

Gary Wallis of Eagle, Simplot's former director of personnel and industrial relations, filed a separate suit alleging breach of contract. He claims part of the reason he was fired in September 1990 after eight years with the company was in retaliation for defending the workers who lost their jobs last summer.

A separate claim by Robert Carrier alleges that Simplot withheld \$12,000 of his salary for federal taxes while he worked in Turkey on a company project. Carrier said in the complaint the company wrongfully withheld the money, never paid any of it to the Internal Revenue Service and that Simplot has refused to refund \$7,300 of the amount.

Sediment content questioned

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hagadone Hospitality Corp. has said there is little chance the sediment it wants to remove from the bottom of Lake Coeur d'Alene contains toxic metals.

But the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers isn't so sure.

The agency has asked Hagadone to have geotechnical experts analyze samples of lake-bottom sediment.

The company collected the samples in its bid to win approval for a plan to dredge a 430-foot-long underwater channel in the lake.

Environmental officials worry that the sediment that will be sucked to the surface might contain lead, zinc and other heavy metals carried into the lake over the decades in runoff from Silver Valley mining operations.

The metals are toxic to plants and animals, but concern over their pres-

ence in the lake is diminished because they settled into the lakebed. Dredging could stir up sediment which if contaminated would again release the metals into the water where fish and other aquatic animals could ingest them.

Last month, Hagadone announced it had studied several sediment samples taken from the lake bottom at the proposed dredging site.

It determined there was little danger that the sediment contained toxic material since it was largely sand and gravel, which cannot absorb heavy metals.

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Pedophile considers castration

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — A convicted pedophile in prison for trying to seduce young boys has told the Board of Pardons that he's considering castration to relieve him of an uncontrollable attraction to young boys.

"I think eye offend thee, pluck it out; if thy hand offend thee, cut it off," David LeGrande Draper quoted to the three-member board Friday.

"It would be better to go through life without an eye than to re-offend," he said.

Draper, 44, American Fork, Utah,

is serving two zero-to-five-year terms for exhibiting harmful material to a minor and two one-year terms for lewdness with a child.

The convictions stem from two different episodes of attempting to seduce boys, the parole board said.

The board refused to give Draper a parole date and ordered him examined by a psychologist. He will return before the board in October 1992.

Draper, who has several prior convictions, said he submitted himself to "chemical castration" through use

of the libido-inhibiting drug Depo Provera while a patient at the Utah State Hospital in 1982.

He recalled that year as being the longest period of freedom from inappropriate sexual desire in his life. "It was very effective," he said. "It's much like a steer versus a bull."

For reasons that weren't explained during the parole hearing, Draper stopped using the drug. He said the urges returned and he controlled them for about a year before again acting out.

Police identify suspect in Boise double-slaying

BOISE (AP) — Police have identified a possible assailant in a brutal double-slaying of a bartender and customer at Boise's Rose Pub.

Bartender Brandi K. Rains, 20, and John B. Jusufi, 23, died of head injuries Dec. 20 after being beaten to

death.

The man being sought is described as having a stocky, muscular build. He is about 22 years old with black hair that is collar-length. The man is 5 feet 10 inches tall and was last seen wearing dark pants and a maroon-

colored football jacket.

Boise Police Detective Mark Ayotte said people observed the man walking near the bar shortly after midnight. Lt. Jim Spears said police have executed four search warrants and interviewed 100 people.

Lifesteps

A Weight Management Program by the National Dairy Council. Combines behavior modification and nutritional education for healthy living. Introductory class Monday, Jan. 7, at 7:00 p.m., taught by Janet Paul, Registered Dietitian.

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Morning line

Sunday's scores

Football

NFL playoffs
Cincinnati 41, Houston 14
Chicago 16, New Orleans 6

Basketball

NBA
Boston 127, Dallas 110
New York 99, LA Clippers 90
Portland 114, Seattle 111
LA Lakers 135, Golden State 106

Sportslate

Today
Pregg
Wood River at Rockford 7 p.m.
Calicut at Clarksville 8:15 a.m.

Sports on TV

8:00 p.m. — Channel 13, College Baseball: Syracuse at Davidson
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Minnesota at Wisconsin
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Long Beach St. at New Mexico St.

Ski report

Bur Valley — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinnacle — Open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Skiier Mountain — Open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Skiier Mountain — Open Friday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Briefly

BCI will conduct 2 national tournaments

TWIN FALLS — The Basketball Congress International has expanded its national tournament format.

The Idaho team will now play in a tournament at San Jose and Long Beach, Calif. July 19-24, followed by a tourney in Reno July 26-31.

The four Idaho regional teams will have their tournament to select players for the state team at College of Southern Idaho with tentative dates set for July 14-16.

ISU-BSU basketball game moved to Wednesday for TV

POCATELLO — The date and time of the Idaho State-Boise State basketball game originally scheduled for Thursday have been changed. The game, ISU's Big Sky Conference home opener, will tip off at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Holl Arena.

The change enables Prime Sports to televise the game nationally on a tape-delayed basis. Coverage begins 90 minutes after tipoff.

Negro League pitching star Bill Byrd dies in Philly at 83

PHILADELPHIA — Negro League pitching star Bill Byrd was a casualty of the segregated U.S. society of the 1930s and 1940s, but nothing dimmed his love of the game. Though he was the fourth-winningest pitcher in the league's history, he was too old to make the switch to the majors when U.S. baseball was integrated by Jackie Robinson in 1947.

"He was born 20 years too early," said his wife, Hazel Byrd. "By the time all that came about, Bill was about 40."

Byrd, 83, the man Roy Campanella referred to as "Daddy," when they were batter-mates for the Baltimore Elite Giants, died Friday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“You remember that war that all the kids didn't like — Vietnam? Well, for a war they should raise the draft age. They shouldn't take the kids. They should make the age 50 and there wouldn't be any war. Us senior citizens, we're lovers, not fighters.”

“Chi Chi Rodriguez, on a fairway during the seniors' golf tournament at La Costa in Southern California Saturday

Oilers shoot blanks as Bengals roar

The 41-14 blowout was the 4th straight Houston loss at Riverfront Stadium

Dallas Morning News

GINNINATI — The Houston Oilers went big-game hunting in the opening round of the NFL playoffs with an empty gun.

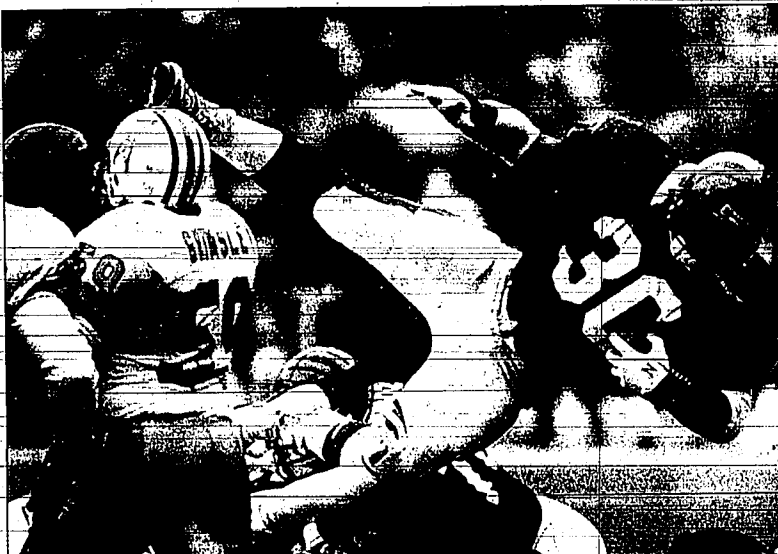
Houston's run-and-shoot offense, the NFL's most explosive this season, fired nothing but blanks at Bengals in the main Sunday, and Cincinnati mauled the Oilers, 41-14. That was a franchise high for playoff points by the Bengals, and it earned them a second-round game next Sunday in Los Angeles against the AFC West champion Raiders.

"I felt so good about this one before the game started it almost made me nervous," Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said. "I was so sure we were going to win this game and win it handily. Rarely do you have that feeling — then go out there and watch it unfold like that."

Virtually all the running and shooting was done by the Bengals. Quarterback Boomer Esiason and running backs Ickey Woods and Eric Ball thrived for touchdowns, and Esiason threw for scores to backups Harold Green and Eric Kattus.

But that was just business as usual for the Bengals, who have slumped at their last four visits points on the Oilers in their last four visits

— Please see BENGALS/A6



Cincinnati's Ickey Woods files across the goal line for a touchdown against Houston in the AFC playoff game.

Tigers' season unblemished thus far at 14-0

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's a good bet that no other area of the state can match the number of red-hot prep girls basketball teams produced by the fourth district — which encompasses the Mage and Wood-River-Valley — this season.

Oleans Ferry and Hagerman, each 12-1, pace the Canyon and Magic Valley Conferences, respectively, while Shoshone, at 14-2, is best in the Northside. Declo, 14-1, trails the Pilots by a game and 10-3 Carey is three back of the Indians.

Even more impressive than those teams combined .886 winning percentage though is the record compiled by the Lady Tigers of Jerome High School.

A perfect 14-0 overall, the Tigers are all

alone atop the South-Central Idaho Conference at 5-0 and have won 16 straight since a loss to eventual runner up Weiser in the 1990 state Class A-2 tournament.

Determined to make their school's first state trip in more than a decade a success, Jerome rebounded to eliminate Marsh Valley, then defeated St. Maries 49-39 for the consolation crown.

"The girls had set a goal of going up and getting a trophy," says Jerome coach Ken Wright, under whom a major turnaround began almost four years ago.

"When we got up there we found most of the teams were very young, just like us. The only two that weren't (Kuna and Weiser) played for the championship. We played with the rest of them and it's carried over."

Wright's original inheritance was a club with little experience — a sophomore and

two freshmen started — and previously short on success.

Those two freshmen, though, appeared to provide the nucleus on which to build a winner.

A year later one, Angie Bailey, moved to Wyoming where she went on to gain all-state recognition in basketball. Bailey's departure left classmate Liz Gilbert to fill the role of catalyst.

"Liz has been averaging just over 19 points per game," Wright added.

"She's pretty consistently right around that. We know we finally have a situation where we're a very senior based team. We have six seniors and Mickey Pederson also has three years starting experience."

"We're more diverse than ever," he continued. "We've been getting points from other people. Ginger Thompson (8.0 ppg)

has had three or four games lately in double figures and (sophomore) Julie James (12.0) is scoring well. And we have a lot of depth. (Six-foot junior) Holly Denton coming over from Twin Falls has really helped us in the post position."

Gilbert, at 5-9 an all-conference and all-state outside hitter in volleyball as well, echoed her coach's enthusiasm.

"I think going to state helped a lot," she said.

"The experience of playing well there helped our confidence a lot. It's going to be really tough."

"There are a lot of things we need to improve on, but hopefully we can win the state championship," she said.

Thoughts of the school's first-ever state A-2 crown in girls basketball may, three

— Please see TIGERS/A6



Chicago safety Shaun Gayle (23) reaches in and knocks a pass from the Saints receiver Greg Scales.

Anderson marches Bears by Saints

Ron Morris makes magic with lame pass along the way

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Neal Anderson will settle for being a double threat. The way he throws the ball, he might have to.

Anderson accounted for 164 yards running, catching and passing as the Chicago Bears beat the New Orleans Saints 16-6 Sunday. The victory, helped greatly by an offside penalty on a blocked field goal that negated a touchdown by New Orleans, sent the Bears on to face the New York Giants in the second round of the NFL playoffs.

Anderson rushed for 102 yards on 27 carries, threw a 22-yard completion that set up one of Kevin Butler's three short field goals, and caught four passes for 42 yards. Mike Tomczak added an 18-yard touchdown pass to James Thurman.

Anderson wasn't aware he had tied Walter Payton's team record of 27 carries in a playoff game.

"It was a lame duck and (Ron) Morris made a great catch," Anderson said of his option pass. He was hit by Ricky Jackson and it wobbled tantalizingly to Morris at the Saints' 8. "It was a serious duck — it looked as if most people would have shot it."

Instead, it led to the first of Butler's three field goals, from 19 yards to give the Bears a 3-0 lead.

The Bears got a lot of help from Robert Massey, who lined up offside on Butler's field-goal attempt in the third quarter, with Chicago ahead 10-3.

The kick was blocked by Renaldo Turnbull and returned 61 yards by Vince Buck for a touchdown. But the offside call nullified the play and Butler went on to kick a 22-yarder for a 13-3 lead, meaning that the offside accounted for a 10-point swing.

"A flag was thrown, so it's beside the point," Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "It didn't happen," Tomczak added.

"When it's that close, they shouldn't call it," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "It didn't look like he was offside. I didn't see anything that looked wrong."

Patriots take head coach from Syracuse

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson has accepted the job as coach of the New England Patriots and could be named to the position today, according to a broadcast report on Sunday.

MacPherson would become the Patriots fifth coach in 10 years, replacing Rod Rust, who was fired Friday after one season. The team went 1-15, tying an NFL record for most losses in a season, and Rust had 14 games.

"Late Sunday" afternoon, the Patriots scheduled a "major press conference" for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

MacPherson, a former NFL assistant with Cleveland and Denver, would become the Patriots fifth coach in 10 years. Under Rust, who was dismissed Friday after one season, the team went 1-15, tying an NFL record for most losses in a season, and Rust had 14 games.

CBS television reported it was told by sources at Syracuse University that MacPherson had told athletic director Jake Crouthamel that he has accepted an offer to become head coach of the Patriots.

"I don't know where CBS got that," Crouthamel said. "I didn't see that. The Patriots announce something, that's it."

NBC television, citing sources close to MacPherson, reported that he could be named as early as today.

The Boston Globe reported that a source close to Sam Jankovich, the Patriots chief executive officer, said that Jankovich had talked with MacPherson during the past weekend. There was no confirmation or denial from the Patriots or Syracuse regarding any of the reports.

Jankovich "has been in meetings all day," said Mike Hanson, the club's assistant director of media relations. "He's had some conversations with people. He's trying to conclude this whole matter as rapidly as possible."

He announced the news conference and said Jankovich was unavailable for comment Sunday.



MacPherson

Rose leaves prison for halfway house today

CINCINNATI (AP) — When Pete Rose leaves prison today, after the first part of his sentence for gambling offenses, he will head for a halfway house where his chief accuser spent 4 1/2 months.

The former Cincinnati Reds manager and baseball's all-time hits leader served five months in a federal prison camp in Marion, Ill. He is to spend three months in the halfway house while he helps teach physical education to elementary students.

A federal judge imposed the sentence in July, ordering Rose to "return to his inner-city neighborhood" by performing 1,000 hours of community service work at five inner-city schools and a youth center.

"I think he'll do very well. He's very open. He's quite articulate. And he's got a Hall of Fame-type of background. I think that will be a tribute quite in itself," said Cecil Good, superintendent of the Cincinnati public school system.

While he works as a gym teacher's aide, Rose will live in private at Talbot House, said John Cole, his probation officer.

The 45 residents of the halfway house's program for male federal convicts live two or three to a room, said Tom Berghaus, the house's associate executive director. They have to clean their own rooms and divide the chores taking care of the rest of the building.

"We have a lot of different residents. We have 18-year-old professionals that may have drug offenses or theft. We have the 55-year-old attorney who had a drug-related offense or tax-related offense," Berghaus said.

Berghaus said that to protect residents' privacy, he could not confirm whether Rose would be staying at the halfway house or whether there were special preparations for him. Paul Janssen, one of 2525 House in 1989 for hiding his income from the sale of steroids. The body-builder's claim that he handled more than \$1 million in bets for Rose led to an investigation of his gambling and Rose's lifetime ban from baseball.

Rose pleaded guilty last year before U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel to two counts of failing to



Pete Rose Ordered back to his roots'

Rose pleaded guilty last year before U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel to two counts of failing to

report income. He acknowledged hiding \$354,968, that he said was connected with a compulsive gambling disorder.

He is to begin his community service Jan. 14, working a seven-hour school day five days a week.

Cole said he talked to Rose and Good before Christmas about the job. "We discussed with him what we wanted him to do, and he felt comfortable with the assignment," Good said. "He will be a teacher's assistant, and the teacher will determine what activity he gets involved in, so it will vary from school to school."

When schools close for the summer, Rose is to work at the LeBlond community center in a low-income neighborhood. He must check in periodically with Cole, who also plans to stay in touch with school officials to make sure Rose completes his community service.

"Generally, what happens is the person finds it becomes a very rewarding experience, and it not only helps the community, but it helps the client as well," Cole said.

Vikings tumble; Wolverines whip Kimberly

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

Boys basketball

EDEN — Top-ranked Valley had a hard time keeping up with the Jones and the Vandermeers, Vaughans and Braeggers as well Saturday evening.

The Malad Dragons, ranked No. 5 in class A-3 basketball, used a tight man-to-man defense to cut the Vikings' normal offensive production by a third in claiming a 67-50 non-conference upset victory.

It was Valley's first loss in eight games this season, an snapped a 15-game home-run winning string which dated back to a double-overtime loss to Filer on Feb. 10, 1989. Malad improved to 8-1 with the win.

Justin Jones scored his 17 points as Malad shot its way to a 12-3 lead in the first quarter.

"The contest," Chad Vandermeer, whose 18 tallies paced the Dragons, lifted the visitors into their first 10-point advantage, 19-8, with 2:03 on the first period clock.

That was as close as Valley would get thereafter as Vandermeer contributed eight while the Dragons, who came in 16 of 23 first-half field goal attempts and outshot the Vikings 67 to 40 percent in all, extended the margin to 37-24 at intermission.

Malad put hopes for a rally to rest by outscoring the Vikes 19-9 in the third quarter and moving up by as many as 23 points early in the fourth before Blake Mitchell, whose 22 points topped all scorers, took Valley on an abbreviated 8-0 spurt with a pair of three-pointers.

"We shot a lot better than we normally do," added Jones. "We've been right around 46 or 47 percent. That's why we're 8-1. Our offense was effective and they didn't really make us change."

"We tried four different offenses and they stopped every one of them," Mitchell countered. "I'm not going to alibi, but we're not in shape yet. I gave the team a whole week off at Christmas and I don't regret it. We've just got some work to do."

Wood River 77; Kimberly 52

HAILEY — Five players reached double figures for Wood River Saturday as the Wolverines thrashed Kimberly 77-52 in non-conference boys basketball.

Travis Williams led the way for Wood River with 20 points, followed by Phil Moore and David Morgan with 11 apiece. Brian Horton and Sean Johnson split 20 points for the victors.

"The Wolverines jumped ahead 22-8 at the first break, then duplicated their first-quarter offensive show in the second period to put the game away," said Coach Tom Smith.

It marked Wood River's eighth triumph of the season against a single loss: Kimberly, led by Brian Thompson's 10 points, slipped to 5-4.



Tom Kite waits after winning Tournament of Champions.

3-putt green decides Tourney of Champions

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Costa resort and Kite escaped with a one-stroke victory, his second in this event that brings together only the winners of 100 events from the previous season.

He acquired a 15th title of the 20-year tour career with a closing round of 69 — his fourth consecutive effort in the 60's — and a 272 total, 16 under par.

"This is a great start for me. But that's all it is, a start," Kite said. "I'm dedicated to making this the best year I've ever had."

Wadkins shot a 68 — "by far the highest score I could have had today," he said — and finished one behind at 273.

It was another three strokes back to winner Wayne Trow and Fred Couples who tied for third at 276.

Levi, a four-time winner last season, closed up with a last-round 66. Beck shot 69 and Couples birdied the last hole for 77.

Essentially, however, it was a two-man battle between Kite and Wadkins.

Scores and stats

Football

Idaho 21, Coeur d'Alene 14	Idaho 21, Coeur d'Alene 14
Idaho 21, Coeur d'Alene 14	Idaho 21, Coeur d'Alene 14
Idaho 21, Coeur d'Alene 14	Idaho 21, Coeur d'Alene 14

NFL results

San Diego 20, Oakland 14	San Diego 20, Oakland 14
San Diego 20, Oakland 14	San Diego 20, Oakland 14
San Diego 20, Oakland 14	San Diego 20, Oakland 14

NBA box scores

LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97
LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97
LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97

Baseball

LA Dodgers 10, Houston 7	LA Dodgers 10, Houston 7
LA Dodgers 10, Houston 7	LA Dodgers 10, Houston 7
LA Dodgers 10, Houston 7	LA Dodgers 10, Houston 7

NBA standings

LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97
LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97
LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97

All-time scoring

LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97
LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97
LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97

Women's scores

LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97
LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97
LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97

Prep scores

LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97
LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97
LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97

Hockey

LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97
LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97
LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97

NHL standings

LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97
LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97
LA Clippers 107, Houston 97	LA Clippers 107, Houston 97

Celtics keep home string alive with win

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird and Kevin McHale kept the Boston Celtics rolling from a 16-point deficit and went on to beat the Dallas Mavericks 127-110 Sunday night for their 16th consecutive home victory.

While improving their season record to 26-5, they've been since a similar start in the 1994-95 season. The Celtics recorded their 400th regular-season home victory since Bird joined the club in 1979.

Dallas, which has never won in Boston, charged to a 35-22 first-quarter lead and widened the advantage to 38-22 on Rolando Blackman's 3-point basket.

Bird scored 11 of his 17 points in the decisive run, while McHale hit for 9 of his 21.

Knicks YR, Clippers 90

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Jackson ignited New York's slumbering offense in the second quarter and the Knicks went on to hand the Los Angeles Clippers their seventh consecutive loss.

The Knicks shot 35 percent from

Tigers

Continued from A7

weeks before disrupted playoffs begin, be a little premature. Or, then again, maybe not.

"I think so, but I don't think so," added Wright.

"The girls are really good at looking at one situation at a time. We play Twin Falls next Friday and they're on a roll. They've been the team that broke all our winning streaks over the previous two years. We've got them and we've got Burrell and Buhl (four and one-point Tiger victories earlier in the season), which always give us a real good time."

Bengals

Continued from A7

The Oilers, who averaged 389 yards and 23 points per game this season, managed only 226 yards against the Bengals and did not score until late in the third quarter, when they were already out of it, 34-0 on Dec. 23.

"We didn't make any plays," Oilers coach Jack Farkas said. "We didn't throw well, we didn't catch well, we didn't run well. We just didn't get it done."

The Bengals asserted their dominance from the opening possession, marching 70 yards in 11 plays for a 7-0 lead. Twice the Bengals converted fourth-and-one situations in the drive — the first time at the Houston 49 and the second time at the Houston 1 when Woods punched into the end zone for the touchdown.

The Bengals put together another 11-play drive in their second possession, this one covering 51 yards and setting up a 27-yard field goal by Jim Breach.

Houston finally held Cincinnati down at the start of the second period — but Carlson gave the ball back

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Reform package high on NCAA agenda



Loyola Marymount's Richard Petruska and Christian Scott (51) double up for rebound against USC's Isaac Brown (4).

NCAA records fall at Marymount game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's been a final season to remember for Kevin Bradshaw and U.S. International and they can thank Loyola Marymount for the memories.

Bradshaw broke Pete Maravich's 21-year-old scoring record with 72 points on Saturday night, but the Gulls were beaten by Loyola Marymount, which set an NCAA single-game record in its 186-140 victory.

"We'd like to congratulate Kevin Bradshaw," Loyola coach Jay Hillcock said. "He's one of the premier players in the country and it's a privilege to be able to play against him in this record-breaking performance and still win the game."



Bradshaw

U.S. International, an independent university in San Diego, declared bankruptcy about two weeks ago and the basketball program will be eliminated after this season.

"Tonight you saw a coach do everything he can to point to one positive in a season that's been wiped off the slate," U.S. International coach Gary Zarecky, whose team is 1-11, said. "You saw one form of medicine tonight."

Bradshaw, a 26-year-old senior, broke Maravich's NCAA record of 69 points against a Division I while the final Loyola-USU matchup. He set a new NCAA record book for combined points. The Lions' 186 points broke the NCAA record of 181 set on Jan. 31, 1989, in a 181-150 victory over the Gulls — the highest scoring game in NCAA history.

Loyola-USU matchups have produced the three highest scoring games in the NCAA history. Third on the list is Loyola's 162-144 win over USIU on Jan. 7, 1989.

Bradshaw, meanwhile, still can't believe his good fortune. "I'm still completely stunned," he said. "I wasn't gunning for the record until the last 10 minutes. That's when the bench became aware of the mark and the coaches allowed me to go for it. I won't be celebrating because we lost the game."

Bradshaw played all 40 minutes, making 23 of 59 shots from the field, including 7 of 22 from 3-point range, and hit 19 of 23 free throws. He also had 10 rebounds.

Bradshaw's previous career best 54 points on Dec. 7, 1989, in a 152-137 loss to the Lions, the fifth-highest scoring game in NCAA history.

"Our style of play allows for the freeloading of players," Bradshaw said. "I have to put up the ball a lot because we don't have a lot of shooters on the team."

With 1:27 left, Bradshaw made two free throws to tie and then break Maravich's record set against Alabama on Feb. 7, 1970.

Then, with a minute left, Rahim Harris stole a pass and went in for a slam dunk that gave Loyola a 182-138 lead and the NCAA team scoring record.

Bradshaw spent the first two years of his college career at Bethune-Cookman. He left after the 1983-84 season to join the U.S. Navy. He then enrolled at USIU. Last season he averaged 31.3 points, second in the nation behind Loyola Marymount's Ben Klumb.

With his first basket Saturday, Bradshaw became USIU's all-time leading scorer. He had been tied with Joe Yeabak, who had 1,380 points in a career that ended in 1986. Bradshaw has 1,400 points. Bradshaw increased his season average from 31.6 points to 33.9 points.

"Some people may say this is a garbage game, but it's not," Zarecky said. "Anybody get up and leave? When we play, nobody leaves."

Ten of Loyola's 11 players scored in double figures, including Terrell Lowery with 34 points and Richard Petruska with 28 points.

"Breaking the record is a great feeling," Loyola forward Ross Richardson said. "Everyone in the nation is going to look in the paper tomorrow and see it."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Although some are calling the 85th NCAA convention the most reform-minded ever, NCAA president Albert M. Witte called it only a beginning.

"I would caution people who are building it up as some sort of watershed in the history of mankind that it is not," Witte said Sunday during a media luncheon.

The 182 proposals, resolutions and amendments include a so-called "reform package" sponsored by the NCAA President's Commission. Those changes, if accepted, would reduce the number of scholarships in every sport, cut down on the size of coaching staffs and restrict recruiting, among other things.

"Many of these proposals are simply carrying forward principals established in recent conventions," said Witte, the faculty representative from the University of Arkansas. "As I view it, this convention is just a beginning for a number of conventions during the 1990s that will be of equal or perhaps greater significance in the shape and form of intercollegiate athletics."

'I would caution people who are building it up as some sort of watershed in the history of mankind that it is not. Many of these proposals are simply carrying forward principals established in recent conventions.'

—Albert M. Witte, NCAA president

Witte said he expects the most controversial proposals to be those calling for a 10 percent reduction in scholarships, cuts in coaching staffs and stiffer eligibility requirements for membership in Division I-A, the highest athletic classification.

Other than that, Witte said, "It wouldn't surprise me if the bulk of the reform package passes without too much opposition."

He noted that cutting scholarships was the centerpiece of an NCAA special convention in Dallas four years ago.

"It was defeated then primarily because of opposition from women's

groups and minority groups, who felt there would be a disproportionate impact on them if scholarship opportunities were reduced," he said.

"That attitude is still around, and I expect it to be articulated on the convention floor."

Even with that opposition, Witte said he believes there is enough interest in controlling the cost of athletic programs that the proposal will pass.

He said he expects some groups who oppose the 10 percent cut will vote for it this year and then attempt to change it to a 5 percent reduction

during the next annual convention. The restrictions, if approved this week, wouldn't go into effect until 1992.

"Many of the proposals to restrict recruiting amount to fine-tuning," Witte said.

"Those restrictions are an example of what I mean about this being a logical progression from actions taken at earlier conventions," he said. "We've been trying to clean up the recruiting process as best we can for several years now, and some of these restrictions are simply carrying on that work."

The restrictions include limits on the timing and number of recruiting telephone calls, brochures and video tapes.

The convention also will consider restrictions on the time athletes can be required to devote to their sport, and if amendments have been proposed.

The original proposal would limit the time spent playing, practicing, watching film and a variety of other activities to a maximum of four hours a day and 20 hours a week during the playing season, with a mandatory day off per week.

NCAA regulation changes as proposed

The Washington Post

CURRENT STUDENT-ATHLETES

- Reduce the number of scholarships in all Division I sports by 10 percent over a three-year phase-in for football and a two-year phase-in for basketball.
- Phase-out use of athletic dorms, wings and floors over next five years.
- Create time limits on in-season practice and competition to 20 hours per week and four hours per day, with one day off per week required. Athletes may work on their own, using school facilities.
- Create out-of-season organized practice time limits of eight hours per week for weight and conditioning activities. (Football spring practice is excepted.)

Restore length of spring football practice to 20 sessions in 36 days, from 15 sessions in 21 days voted at last year's convention.

- Reduce the length of Division I and II basketball seasons from 28 games to 27 games, rather than 25 as was voted at last year's convention.
- Reduce length of all other Division I and II sports seasons except football.
- Prohibit Division I schools from providing student-athletes more than one training table meal per day when regular dining facilities are open.
- Permit nonqualifiers under so-called Proposition 48 to earn fourth season of eligibility if they meet certain criteria.

RECRUITING

- Create annual recruiting certification program for Division I coaches that would involve standardized national test on NCAA recruiting regulations.
- Require a prospect to have taken SAT or ACT before being eligible for paid recruiting visit to a school.
- Prohibit Division I and II schools from sending recruiting materials to prospects until beginning of their junior years in high school.
- Limit amount and type of recruiting materials that can be sent to prospect.
- Prohibit Division I or II schools from making telephone calls to or having off-campus contact with prospects or their parents prior to July 1 following the completion of prospect's junior year in high school.
- Limit subsequent phone calls to prospect or prospect's parents to one per week.

COACHING STAFFS

- Reduce and/or limit size of Division I coaching staffs.

MEMBERSHIP STRUCTURE

- Establish criteria for Division I membership.
- Eliminate most so-called cross-classification, such as Division I schools playing Division II or Division III football.

FOOTBALL BOWL GAMES

- Eliminate restrictions and deadlines regarding football bowl games.

REGULATIONS

- Create legislation for '92 convention that would permit student-athletes to enter pro sports drafts without immediately losing their eligibility.
- Create legislation for '92 convention that would establish an approximately three-month recruiting calendar for various sports.

More NCAA conference shakeups expected

The Washington Post

That relatively new and dollar-oriented college sport, conference merger chairs, is in the midst of an extended break. But once the major players gather in Nashville, Tenn., this week, there is reason to believe the action will pick up.

The various reform packages under discussion at the NCAA Convention and their ultimate fate will determine the direction for a number of Division I programs. Some are overextended and attempting to retrench. Others are gauging the winds to see where they can reap more dividends.

One of the big wait-and-see items is the Southeastern Conference's attempt to set up a "football" playoff, now that it has required 12 teams for a two-divison setup with the addition of Arkansas and South Carolina.

A lot depends on whether TV will view a conference playoff as a major new item or will consider it merely another regional matchup in an ever-lengthening season.

However, if the College Football Association's television contracts with ABC and ESPN are overturned, as the Federal Trade Commission has hinted it could do after a flurry of individual conference deals, that scenario could trigger fresh moves to build strength for the negotiations.

Schools that maintained independent football programs while placing their sports under a conference banner suddenly have moved toward the security of shared revenues.

A good example is Miami, which earned almost \$15 million over the last five years from football bowls.

It was Penn State's decision to join the Big Ten 13 months ago that triggered the upheaval. Arkansas ended a 76-year Southwest Conference affiliation to join the Southeastern Conference and was followed by South Carolina, which had split from the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1971 over academic matters.

Florida State, like South Carolina, a football independent but Metro Conference entity in other sports, was accepted by the ACC, which was looking to add a sizable TV market.

With the Metro falling apart, two other members — Cincinnati and Memphis State, opted to join a new group, the Great Midwest Conference.

Other charter members included De Paul, a longtime independent; Alabama-Birmingham of the Sun Belt Conference; and two Midwest Central Collegiate Conference schools, Marquette and St. Louis. The Sun Belt also lost Old Dominion, which took Navy's place in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Navy's shift to the Patriot League was one of the few moves not directly inspired by TV money. Instead, the academy was looking for a suitable Division I shelter for its women's program, which had been competing in Division II, an option likely to be closed during the NCAA Convention.

Army and Navy had discussions with the Big East and ACC, among others, but chose to keep their football programs on an independent basis.

"We looked at a lot of options, trying to be ahead of the power curve, but we need flexibility in our scheduling," said Navy Athletic Director Jack Lengyel. "We have to

play Army and Air Force, as well as Notre Dame, which is a traditional rival. We also want to play regional games or national games that service recruiting areas and naval installations. To restrict us to seven or eight teams within a conference would inhibit our objectives.

"By not having conference sharing of TV revenues, though, we need alternate revenue. That is why things like corporate marketing of logos, skyboxes and parking mean so much.

Navy expects to be able to fill out its schedule without difficulty, but some of the others in the dwindling pool of football independents face trouble.

A good example is East Carolina, a Colonial member in all sports except football.

The Pirates have Syracuse, Virginia Tech, South Carolina, Pittsburgh and West Virginia on their 1992 schedule and all figure to be faced with increasing conference commitments.

"The pool is shrinking," said East Carolina Athletic Director Dave Hart. "Scheduling is one of the positives of conference affiliation, and what all independents need now, whether we want it or not, is a scheduling alliance, if not a conference alliance. Scheduling is a big problem primarily in October. This means we have flexibility in September and November, but most conferences play conference games every week in October.

"I don't think conference expansion is complete, but it will slow down for a while. As we come to the end of the TV contract, I don't think anybody can predict what will happen. Most of it, obviously, is financially motivated."

The Hurricanes chose to move into the Big East, which agreed to take half of the revenue from its football revenues while offering annual basketball payoffs of \$750,000 or more to a program that lost \$285,000 last year.

"Our football has way too much financial pressure on it," Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said as he negotiated the hookup in his final act before heading to the NFL as general manager of the New England Patriots. "We have been relying far too much on a January I bowl bid."

The other Big East members with I football programs — Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Boston College — had been looking toward all-sports conferences, and the Big East was happy to get Miami. Now, if the Big East is able to sign up two or more schools from among its invited four — Virginia Tech, West Virginia, Temple and Rutgers — as football-only associates, it will have buried a major concern.

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No. 2 Razorbacks cut down Houston easily, 95-79

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Lee Mayberry started a late 9-point run with a dunk on an alley-oop pass and Ron Hucy scored a season-high 22 points Sunday as No. 2 Arkansas beat Houston 95-79.

Mayberry scored 27 points on 11-of-15 shooting and Day also scored 27. Teheman and Byron Smith each scored 18 points. With Teheman scoring on a 10-0 start, the Razorbacks won a 10-0 first-half battle by Day and another by Hucy.

Hucy's baseline jumper with 7:10 left gave Arkansas a 13-point lead, but the Cougars pulled to 40-36 on Smith's 3-pointer with 2:55 remaining.

College basketball

Teheman and Arlyn Bowers made a jumper for a 17-16 lead.

Mayberry scored 27 points on 11-of-15 shooting and Day also scored 27. Teheman and Byron Smith each scored 18 points. With Teheman scoring on a 10-0 start, the Razorbacks won a 10-0 first-half battle by Day and another by Hucy.

Hucy's baseline jumper with 7:10 left gave Arkansas a 13-point lead, but the Cougars pulled to 40-36 on Smith's 3-pointer with 2:55 remaining.

the second half Sunday as No. 24 Georgia Tech beat Wake Forest 101-91 for its sixth straight victory.

Anderson made a 3-pointer with 12:02 remaining for a 67-56 lead. Then he stole the ball and made a three-point play. After Wake Forest coach David Odum was assessed a technical foul, Anderson made both free throws for a 16-point lead.

Mississippi St. 81

Mississippi 80, 01

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Doug Hartsfield scored six points in the final 1:54 of overtime Sunday as Mississippi State rallied to beat Mississippi 80-79 in the Southeastern Conference.

Hartsfield, who scored 16 points, made four free throws and a 16-foot jumper in overtime as Mississippi State (9-2, 2-0) won its eighth consecutive game at Mississippi.

The Bulldogs won 101-102 in four overtimes last season.

Cameron Burns, held six points below his season average with 14, made two free throws with no time remaining to tie the game at 72.

The Bulldogs got the chance when Burns and Boston College — had been looking toward all-sports conferences, and the Big East was happy to get Miami. Now, if the Big East is able to sign up two or more schools from among its invited four — Virginia Tech, West Virginia, Temple and Rutgers — as football-only associates, it will have buried a major concern.

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Opinion

Lack of low-cost housing is cause of homelessness

It was no coincidence that the U.S. Conference of Mayors chose Dec. 19 to deliver a report that homelessness is getting worse, resources are getting scarce, and we don't give a damn.

It was less than a week before Christmas, and we wanted the report on things most upbeat and positive. We wanted to hear stuff about good-will and rejoicing and peace on Earth.

Recent Mayor Raymond Flynn and Charlotte, N.C., Mayor Sue Myrick knew we were deep into our annual delusions about caring and sharing and didn't want to be bothered by reporters that were greedy, hateful and self-indulgent.

Flynn and Myrick are chairman and chairwoman of the Task Force on Hunger and Homelessness for the mayors' conference.

The report they released surveyed 30 cities. The numbers were grim.

In 1990, requests for emergency shelter were up 24 percent, and requests for food aid were up 22 percent; emergency food resources rose only 4 percent and available shelter beds increased only 3 percent.

Soup kitchens in 86 percent of the cities on occasion must turn people away. Three-fourths of the cities said people relied on emergency rations as a steady source of food.

Shelters in 70 percent of the cities must turn away homeless families, with an average of 19 percent of all requests for shelter going unmet.

Estimated 3-million people across this country have no permanent residence and there are more each day. The numbers are growing, and so is our tolerance.

Nearly half of the cities reported negative public attitudes toward the homeless. A quarter have acted to limit the access of homeless people to public buses, with New York completely banning panhandling in its subway.

"People are tired of the fact that the problem still survives," one St. Paul, Minn., city official told survivors.

That's a pretty calloused reaction. People without homes need adequate clothing, medical attention or protection and we get tired.

Single men make up 52 percent of the homeless. Families with children comprise 34 percent, and single women 14 percent.

The homeless are 46 percent black, 23 percent white, 12 percent Latino, 3 percent Asian-American and 1 percent Asian, according to the survey.

In a recent study done in Washington state, 20 percent to 25 percent of the people in shelters were employed 21 to 33 hours a week; 43 percent were veterans, and nearly half had a high school graduate diploma.

They could afford monthly rents of up to \$350, if they could find housing in that price range.

And that's where the real level of our caring comes into play - in our ability to provide permanent, affordable housing.

It's not in handouts on street corners or in

Don Williamson

allowing people to wallow in the mud in tent cities outside Seattle's downtown Kingdome or in warehousing people in an old bus barn until warm weather makes them invisible again.

From 1974 to 1988, the Reagan White House cut federal support for low-income housing from \$32 billion to \$7.5 billion. At the same time, median rents for the poorest Americans rose more than 30 percent, while 500,000 low-income housing units were being lost annually to condominium or co-op conversion, abandonment, arson, and demolition.

There were 500,000 subsidized private housing units constructed under Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. There were 25,000 in Reagan's eight-year tenure.

The cause of homelessness is the lack of affordable housing.

Many of the homeless have tremendous social-service needs, but none of that can be taken care of until affordable housing is addressed.

Shelters don't address that issue. Institutionalizing homelessness doesn't address it. Creating a homeless bureaucracy doesn't address it. Those measures still leave people with no homes, no resources and limited political power, trying to create affordable housing out of thin air.

The answer has to come from people and organizations that can generate affordable housing.

I'm glad that some local churches operate soup kitchens. But there are large churches and organizations that could build affordable housing and assist residents in obtaining social services and job training.

Homelessness in the United States is a new phenomenon. It is only in the past 10 years that the word "homeless" has even entered our vocabulary.

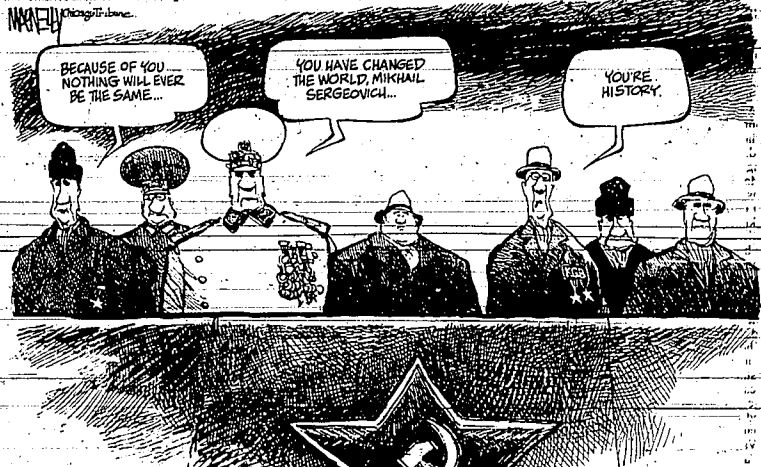
In that 10-year period, there has been no Great Depression, no war, no famine, no plague. There has only been the mean-spirited tenure of Ronald Reagan, followed by George Bush in trendy clock-step.

This shameful trend of citizen neglect and indifference toward people can be reversed. It begins with affordable housing. That message warrants our serious consideration in this Christmas season and our concerted efforts in the coming year.

We can stay "tired" of the problem and ignore it. We can let it grow and fester. We can let children grow up mean and hard without the love, comfort and security of a home. We can create a permanent, hostile, dangerous underclass who will make the streets unsafe at any hour.

Or we can attack the root cause of homelessness and resolve it.

Don Williamson is an editorial-page columnist at the Seattle Times.



Education needs a national standard

Charles M. Madigan

In the 1830s, a reform movement spawned by the abysmal quality of public education swept Massachusetts. It was constructed on the proposition that a free society could not survive if its citizenry lived in ignorance.

The force behind the reform was lawmaker and educator Horace Mann, whose efforts helped build the framework for modern public education, preparing the nation to cope with the population exodus from farm to factory during the Industrial Revolution.

It doesn't take much of a leap of imagination to fashion a comparison between the troubled public schools of Mann's era and the kinds of problems that confront modern public education. In both cases, many schools simply could not, and cannot, produce dependable graduates.

The concern is timely. The United States is falling far behind its international competitors in the field of public education. A growing chasm that has direct effects on American business and industry in their quest to compete in the world marketplace.

A pilot project from the Rochester, Ill.-based National Center on Education and the Economy and the University of Pittsburgh examines the field of improving American schools from an unusual direction.

What American education is missing in comparison with its European and Asian counterparts is a clear national standard that all high school students would be required to meet. At this point, college-bound high school students take a variety of tests that will determine whether they are equipped to move into higher education. There is no equivalent test for the 70 percent of students who are not going to college, nor is there a uniform educational standard for them to meet that will help them get a good job.

Today, the high school diploma itself no longer carries much weight in the marketplace. Most potential employers view the diploma only as evidence that a student was dependable enough to show up at school most of the time, according to the Rochester

The effort is not aimed at trying to mimic the cultures of Japan and Germany, long held up as examples of nations in which diligence, determination and good public education lead to success. But what it does want to reproduce is the sense that there is a connection between performance in school and getting a job.

Although the United States prides itself on offering public education to everyone, when measured on the basis of outcome, "the reality is altogether different," Tucker said.

The Rochester center's pilot project to set the standard and create the exam has drawn important funding support.

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago and the Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia are committing more than \$2 million to the effort. If this project achieves its goal, American educational standards will match or exceed those of key competitors in the world marketplace.

The Pew award of \$1.15 million will go to the Learning Research and Development Center at the University of Pittsburgh. The \$1.3 million MacArthur grant will go to the National Center on Education and the Economy. The grants will fund the first 18 months of research intended as a 10-year research project.

National Center President Marc Tucker, author of "America's Choice: High Skills or Low Wages," reviewed state-sponsored education in Europe and Asia and found it much more successful than American schools at educating students who were not headed for college.

"What we do, we make a real distinction between standards for kids going to college and kids going into the work force. We rarely educate them above a 7th-grade standard," Tucker said. "American public education is obviously intended to set one national standard. It needs to be high, and it needs to be for everyone. That is essentially what we have proposed, and that is what a number of countries already have," Tucker said.

And many of the other suggested remedies for troubled schools - are signs that the reform effort in public education has come full circle, embracing a modern version of the standard of excellence that Horace Mann sought in the 1830s.

Charles M. Madigan writes for the Chicago Tribune.

Women are making strides

Marsha Smith, Betty Richardson and Cathy Silak are breaking ground for Idaho women.

Gov. Cecil Andrus named each of the Boise attorney to important judicial or quasi-judicial positions in each case a first time the positions have been held by a woman.

Last week, Andrus named Smith to the Public Utilities Commission, succeeding Perry Swisher. The week before, Betty Richardson was picked for the Industrial Commission. And last year, Andrus named Silak as the first woman on the Idaho Court of Appeals.

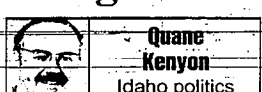
He'd like to make a fourth appointment at the top levels of state government. The governor told a Boise news conference he wants to appoint a woman to the Idaho Supreme Court, and he made it his job's looking for a qualified candidate for the next opening.

Both Richardson and Smith have been active in Democratic Party politics, and the party may be the loser. Some Democrats already have been grumbling that appointing non-party attorneys and workers to quasi-judicial positions takes them out of the political arena.

Richardson was Ada County Democratic chairman. Smith has been chairman of a Democratic legislative district committee, served on the state Central Committee and District 18 coordinator for Andrus in the last election. Because the teacher organization spent so much of its money in campaign contributions to Democrats trying to beat Republicans, after a meeting in Boyd's office this past week, top IEA officials and Boyd emerged smiling.

When asked if it was hard to achieve reconciliation with the IEA after what was said in the last election, Boyd said, "It wasn't what was said, it was what was spent in the last election."

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics for the Associated Press.



Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

position the Republicans put up after Andrus' election victory in 1986.

Smith is especially well-qualified for the Public Utilities Commission. She's worked for the commission since 1980, most recently as director of policy and external relations.

In addition to Smith and Richardson, the Senate has been asked to confirm Richard Cade as director of the Department of Law Enforcement; Wes Rose, Jerome Opotomist, to the Fish and Game Commission; and Greg Nelson as director of the Department of Agriculture.

Besides Richardson, former Idaho Power Co. executive and lobbyist Logan Latham must be confirmed to the Industrial Commission.

The mild rift between House Speaker Tom Boyd and the Idaho Education Association may be healed, Boyd, a Republican, told Gessner, was critical of the IEA after the last election because the teacher organization spent so much of its money in campaign contributions to Democrats trying to beat Republicans. After a meeting in Boyd's office this past week, top IEA officials and Boyd emerged smiling.

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Letters

Against 'reactionary mentality'

Recently, a couple of letters to the editor disturbed me. One was complaining that anti-hungry Californians should go home, the other about how shameful it is to criticize Desert Shield.

I imagine there has and always will be this type of reactionary mentality (love it or leave it). Oh, it romances itself well from the late 60s and the early 70s; it helped to prolong the Vietnam War. The holocaust, the Japanese incursion and our continuing racial struggles are a few more products of this mind set.

What really scares me is that these people want all of us to blindly bow to the altar of authority. The fact is, the true uniqueness and strength of this country lie in our freedom of speech. Therefore, the inability to question our government.

I wish all the sycophants of the conservative hierarchy could see their hypocrisy and snap out of it. I'm staying.

Bill BAGGS
Buhl

'New World Order' is false
It's encouraging to read the remarks of a few citizens who are really beginning to wake up to the real dangers of the current Iraq-Gulf situation.

Iraq's nuclear potential and chemical capabilities are eclipsed by the asymptotically greater danger of the "New World Order." Mr. Bush speaks of the president for U.S. global police standing will be set out of the ashes of old Babylon. This, as if to build the spirit of a New Babylon or Babylon to the Great. The unification of nation states into a society of nations is not a new idea. The establishment of a world government in the form of a "New Order" has been the primary objective of worldwide Masonry for quite some time. Adolf Hitler said he was bring-

ing the world "New Order" out of Nazi Germany's imperialism.

The great seal of the United States, designed in 1782 and found on the back of every dollar bill, is emblazoned with the title "Novus Ordo Seclorum," which translates from Latin into English: "New Order of the Ages." The New Ages, as piggyback globalists, speak of the Age of Aquarius or even New Atlantis as the goal of humanity.

The whole scheme might resemble the multi-chambered shell of the Nautilus for its spiral and curves through time and civilizations. Oddly enough, the shell of the Nautilus has become a recognized symbol of the proponents of the New World Order.

No matter what it is called or who names it, the scheme that I am describing is counterfeit. Unity and peace among nations can't be achieved by force.

Inviting carot on a stick; but when the destination is the workhorse of the world will find it tainted with the stench of oppression, tyranny and human suffering.

DAVID E. VRELAND
Gooding

Desert Shield is about economics

Alan Lupo's excellent op-ed piece (Dec. 28) listing numerous unindicted villains around the globe who have managed to avoid censure by the U.N. Security Council was obviously intended to highlight the hypocrisy of that elite group, and so it did. However, Lupo's list was incomplete.

On almost any given newsweek, we are treated to the spectacle of George Bush declaring that Desert Shield has nothing to do with oil and everything to do with Arab aggression. A few sound bites later, Bob Dole, who rarely flinches from the truth, is saying, "Let's cut the crap - oil is the only reason we're involved in this donnybrook." It should be apparent to anyone with an I.Q. higher than room temperature that the

primary transgression here is willful destabilization of international economics. The system cannot tolerate \$50 oil; but conversely, \$10 oil is also unacceptable. If Hussein had been just a tad brighter and instead of toppling in Kuwait, had grabbed off the whole enchilada when he had the chance and then dramatically dropped the price of a barrel of crude, the fiscal chaos would have been equally devastating, but we wouldn't have half a million American kids poised on the brink of oblivion. Remove oil from this equation and all you've got is another yuh-huh squabble among a bunch of crazy Arabs.

Since, obviously, the real crime here is rocking the economic boat, Lupo's rogue gallery should have included a few of those paragons of free enterprise like the savings and loan fiasco. If Hussein is a monster, what's the correct nomenclature for Charles Keating - or Neil Bush? Lupo is right - we are hypocrites - and stupid into the bargain.

RICHARD G. CHRISMAN
Burley

Charles M. Madigan writes for the Chicago Tribune.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published, please include a return address and telephone number. There are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

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Senator Nunn denies running for president

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you want to run for president, you need to develop a domestic agenda. So says Sen. Sam Nunn, who is planning a series of domestic policy forums around the country in February and March.

The most outspoken Democratic critic of President Bush's Persian Gulf policy insists he has no plans to run for president in 1992. "But if you were going to run for president, you would need to develop an agenda for America," Nunn said. "The problem with the Democratic Party in the last two elections is we haven't been credible enough to voters and I have not developed a deep seated desire to do it. I don't exclude the possibility I might. But I haven't yet."

To address the problem, Nunn and the Democratic Leadership Council helped establish will conduct forums on such issues as economic policy, health care and the deterioration of families. They are intended to lay out a new Democratic agenda for dealing with the nation's economic and social problems.

"I have not ruled out running for president of the United States at some point in the future," Nunn said in an interview last week. "I have always said I have not developed a deep seated desire to do it. I don't exclude the possibility I might. But I haven't yet."

Nunn said the most pressing matter for Democrats is not so much finding a presidential standard bearer as it is developing an agenda. "I have not developed a deep seated desire to do it. I don't exclude the possibility I might. But I haven't yet."

Nunn's new domestic focus is the latest manifestation of his slow but steady evolution in the past six years from a defense and foreign policy expert to an increasingly prominent player in national Democratic politics. Since flirting with a run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, Nunn, who is 52, has won re-election to a fourth term in the Senate without opposition. The Georgia senator revised his position on abortion to make it more acceptable to pro-life voters and quietly resigned from an all-male country club outside of Washington.

In the past three months, the normally hawkish Nunn has used his base as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee to lead the Democratic opposition to Bush's plans to use military force to oust Iraq from Kuwait.

Nunn bristles at suggestions from some Republicans that his opposition to the president's Persian Gulf policy is motivated by his presidential ambitions. Those who make such accusations, he said, "can't think of a substantive rebuttal to what I'm saying."

Nunn has been urging Bush to be patient, avoid a rush to war and give the economic sanctions against Iraq time to work. If Bush fails to heed that advice, Nunn said, the Persian Gulf war is likely to become his greatest liability in 1992.

"War's going to be popular for a while ... but they've got to think through the aftermath of this thing," he said. "When the war is over we're going to have a heck of a mess over there to deal with."

Because of the Persian Gulf crisis, Nunn said he has had no time for any serious thinking about a possible presidential race and has not even developed a timetable for making a decision. If he does decide to run, Nunn said it will be because he has concluded that he has a broad agenda for the country and is the best qualified person to present it. Even then, he said, he would not run if he did not think he could win.

Nunn acknowledged that his conservative voting record would make it difficult for him to emerge victorious from a Democratic nominating process that in the past has been dominated by the party's more liberal wing.

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Town angered by sniper shooting

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — At Ma's Donut and Coffee Shop, the Sunday morning ritual of coffee and chatter turned sober as locals tried to understand why a sniper had fired at a school bus and killed a 14-year-old girl.

"A lot of people are talking about it," said 16-year-old waitress Carla Tauras. "They're frightened. They wouldn't expect something like this to happen."

Many of the waitresses and patrons in the restaurant in this idyllic town south of Boston personally knew Robyn Dabrowski. She was killed Saturday when sniper fire bore through a school bus carrying 13 girls to a basketball game at Falmouth.

Susan Armada, also 14, was injured when she was grazed by the same bullet. She was not hospitalized.

The rear window of a car traveling a few minutes behind the bus on state Route 25 near Bourne, 30 miles from here on the western edge of Cape Cod, also was shattered, but the driver was unharmed.

Waitress Lisa Correia, 16, said she and Miss Dabrowski had been in the same homeroom at school and described her as a "good kid." Miss Correia's mother, Charlotte Palmer, said the shooting frightened her own fears. "It could have been my kid on that school bus," she said.

Other restaurant patrons expressed anger.



State troopers search a wooded area for evidence related to sniping death of young girl.

"A guy's got to be very sick to do that to kids and I'd love to put my hands on him—myself," said Larry Lacoste.

Police on Sunday continued searching the woods around state Route 25. They had not found any spent cartridges believed used by the sniper.

Officers also had few clues in the case, and had yet to identify a suspect or establish a motive.

An eyewitness told authorities on Saturday that a gray pickup truck, with a license plate attached above the tailgate, had been seen

on a dirt access road along Route 25 where the attack took place.

A woman answering the door of Miss Dabrowski's apartment said the family did not want to talk to news reporters. The girl's mother, Jo-Ann, had been on the bus when the shooting occurred.

There were waits in lines of two hours and longer at Citizens' 52 branches statewide Saturday for the money. Many said it was their only source of income.

"With this money I might be OK, I just don't know. But at least I'll have it and that means a lot," said retired candy maker Louise Flores, 82, after she got her Social Security money.

also were frozen. So the U.S. Treasury Department set up a special account with federally insured Citizens Bank so new checks could be distributed.

When the institutions covered by the failed private insurer Rhode Island Share and Deposit Indemnity Corp. were closed, the direct deposits

of the institutions have the full faith and credit of the federal government behind them and are in no danger.

Therefore, all of the deposits in them also are completely safe, Sundlund said.

"When these credit unions open the best thing (depositors) can do is leave their money in the institution," Sundlund said. "We all know that if they take that money out, someone's going to lose that cash or it's going to be stolen or it's going to be mislaid."

Twelve of the 45 credit unions and banks Sundlund closed hours after taking office last week have obtained federal insurance, paid their premiums, signed contracts with the National Credit Union Administration and are set to open.

In meetings with the media, the

Rhode Island governor reassures depositors

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Gov. Bruce C. Sundlund labored through the weekend to reassure Rhode Islanders that insured credit unions set to open Monday are stronger than ever and depositors' money should be left in them.

Twelve of the 45 credit unions and banks Sundlund closed hours after taking office last week have obtained federal insurance, paid their premiums, signed contracts with the National Credit Union Administration and are set to open.

In meetings with the media, the

Indiana rivers crest, flood lessens

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Disaster management officials said Sunday the flooding emergency in southwestern Indiana had lessened and a cleanup was under way following flooding statewide that chased thousands from their homes.

Leaves at Vincennes and Hazleton appeared able to safely contain rising water.

The Wabash was at 26 feet at Vincennes, 10.3 feet above flood stage, and expected to crest slightly higher during the night.

"Everything is holding steady. The leaves are looking really good. We're waiting for the water to recede," said Steve Dillon, director of the Knox County Emergency Management Agency.

About 15 miles south of Vincennes, the White was at 27.5 feet, 11.5 feet above flood stage, in Hazleton. It could rise another foot before cresting during the night or early Monday, said Alden Taylor, spokesman for the State Emergency Management Agency.

"We're just in a monitoring position. There's no threat to any residences or public safety," said Steve Schulz, SEMA's chief of field operations.

"The mayor is convinced we need a state law to ban them," said James' spokeswoman, Pam Goldstein. "They're illegal in Newark but people can go to the next town over and buy one there."

The fire that killed the children started when someone lit the heater on the second floor of a three-story house, said Robert Swales, head of the city's emergency management.

Firefighters believe fumes had accumulated around the heater and provided an ignition path into the kerosene tank, Swales said.

The children, ages 2 to 7, were asleep on the third floor of the house.

Their baby sitter, identified by police as the children's aunt, Sonya Tirado, was alleged to have left the apartment sometime before the fire started, said Newark Police Director

Police consider charges after illegal kerosene heater sparks fire, killing 4

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An illegal kerosene heater started a fire early Sunday that killed four children, and police considered whether to file charges against a baby-sitter.

That fire left 38 people homeless and a separate kerosene fire only hours before left 14 people homeless.

Kerosene heaters are illegal in Newark but are popular for heating small areas. Mayor Sharpe James said he will push for a statewide ban of the heaters.

"The mayor is convinced we need a state law to ban them," said James' spokeswoman, Pam Goldstein. "They're illegal in Newark but people can go to the next town over and buy one there."

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Their baby sitter, identified by police as the children's aunt, Sonya Tirado, was alleged to have left the apartment sometime before the fire started, said Newark Police Director

Claude Coleman.

He said Tirado was with her boyfriend, either on the second floor or nearby.

The boyfriend, Hector Vargas, suffered second-degree burns when he tried to go back into the building to rescue the children, Coleman said.

Coleman said he was satisfied the fire was an accident. But he said Tirado, who is in her 30s, could face child neglect charges. He identified her as a "sister" of the children's mother.

Firefighters tried unsuccessfully to

revive three of the children, 4-year-old Emanuel Torres was taken to United Hospitals Medical Center, where he died later.

The fire also spread to the house next door, Swales said. In all, 38 people were living in the two three-family homes.

In the earlier fire on Saturday night, nine adults and five children were left homeless when a heater started a fire that spread through two houses, one of which was abandoned, Goldstein said. The cause of that fire was under investigation.

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World

Explosion rocks rally in Albania

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A bomb exploded Sunday at a rally for a new alternative party in Communist Albania, slightly injuring a child, a party spokesman said.

About 40,000 people were attending the rally at the port-city of Vlora, 60 miles southeast of Tirana, when the bomb exploded, said Gene Pollo, spokesman for the Democratic Party. Pollo said the explosion burned a child's legs.

"People obviously not interested in democracy" planned the device, Pollo said by telephone from Tirana, the Albanian capital. The state media made no mention of the bomb, and there apparently were no arrests.

The Democratic Party is campaigning for the Feb. 10 elections, the first multiparty election held in Albania after 46 years of hard-line Communist rule.

Albania is the last bastion of orthodox Communist in Eastern Europe, but it too has begun reform. The Democratic Party was founded last month after Communist President Ramiz Alia agreed to allow formation of independent political parties.

Alia also has promised religious freedom, more private enterprise in the economy, and the abolition of constitutional guarantees of Communist supremacy.

Lacking funds and access to the state-controlled media, the Democratic Party is relying on word-of-mouth and rallies to spread news of its platform around the nation of 3.2 million people, which has poor roads and communications.

In another development, between 800 and 1,000 Roman Catholic priests gathered Sunday in front of St. Anthony's church in Tirana while two priests celebrated a Mass for the Epiphany, Pollo said.

The Israeli air command confirmed the attack, but gave no casualty figures.

Police said six F-16 fighter bombers fired 16 rockets and dropped several delayed-action bombs on the hilltop village of Sharhabit and the nearby Wadi Abir valley, about three miles east of the port city of Sidon.

The area is a stronghold of the terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council faction.

The attack also leveled a base of military vehicles for George Habash's Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, police reported. The front's local commander, known as Abu Ghaleb, said six guerrillas were wounded in the attack.

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Storm sweeps Britain

LONDON (AP) — Storms that swept the British Isles over the weekend killed at least 27 people, including 11 crewmembers lost off two ships battered by heavy seas.

Ten of the 12 men aboard the Maltese chemical tanker *Kirya* were lost when it capsized early Sunday in Caernarfon Bay off northern Wales.

The *Kirya* sent a distress call while listing in turbulent waters in a 70 mph gale.

A Royal Air Force helicopter and a local lifeboat pulled five men out of the sea, but three died, said coast guard officer Stephen Kinroy in Holyhead, Wales. Their nationalities were not immediately announced.

The two survivors, both Poles, were being treated in Ysbyty Gwynedd Hospital in Bangor, Wales, said police inspector Kenneth Jones. Another body was recovered but a search for the missing men was called off.

"The survivors told us that there was no time to take to liferafts as the ship turned over very quickly," said Holyhead coast guard member Raymond Carson.

The 1,876-ton *Kirya*, still adrift Sunday off Holyhead, had been bound for Birkhead in northwest England with a cargo of sunflower seed oil from Spain.

The battered British fishing vessel *Greenland*, with its wheelhouse washed overboard, was found off the west coast of Ireland on Sunday after a fire by air and sea, Falkmouth coast guard said.

"The Spanish fishing skipper was swept overboard, the Irish Marine Rescue Coordination service said,

but the 14 others on board apparently were safe.

The gales killed 13 people in Ireland on Saturday, then moved on to batter Britain before diminishing in force, weathermen said late Sunday.

The Irish victims included six Swiss tourists and their Irish driver killed when a falling tree crushed their van near Portumna in central Ireland.

A man and a woman were swept off a beach in Brighton, southern England, early Sunday and coast

guard search failed to find them. A 12-year-old schoolboy died Saturday after a wall collapsed on him near his home in Mid Glamorgan, Wales.

Near the Belgium border in France, the Meuse river overflowed its banks. In Challeville, the center of town was under about five feet of water Sunday.

No casualties were reported. Philippe Calicde, the local prefect, said, "I feel relieved because it could have been worse."



Two Challeville, France, residents know how to deliver dry goods. The center of town was under about 5 feet of water after the Meuse River spilled over its banks.

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Conservative leads Guatemalan voting

The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — A conservative businessman took a wide lead over a newspaper publisher in early returns Sunday from a presidential election that inspired little excitement among Guatemalan voters.

With slightly less than 3 percent of the votes counted, Jorge Serrano, a businessman and evangelical Protestant, had 64,334 votes to 25,359 for publisher Jorge Carpio Nicole.

After polls closed Sunday, election officials at several precincts in the capital said the turnout was half to a third what it had been during the first round Nov. 11, when about 56 percent of Guatemala's 3.2 million voters cast ballots.

"Everything is calm, all over the country," Alejandro Giamatti, a top official with the Supreme Electoral Tribunal, said after the polls had been open several hours.

"The only problem is that people aren't voting."

Sunday's runoff was largely a personality contest between Carpio Nicole, who has run for the office non-stop for seven years using his newspaper as a platform, and Jorge Serrano, a former advisor to one of Guatemala's recent dictators.

Pollo had shown Serrano winning by a large margin. During the first round, Carpio placed first among 12 candidates with 25.72 percent and

Serrano, a dark horse, made the runoff with 24.14 percent.

Serrano was supported by most other candidates from the first round.

Many blamed the strident tone of the campaign for Sunday's high absenteeism.

"After the sort of campaign we had, a lot of people don't want to vote."

For either candidate, said Rodrigo Amiguino, the head of one polling station.

Giamatti said he expected early runoff results by midnight (1 a.m. EST), six hours after the polls closed, and nearly complete returns later Monday.

As he cast his ballot, outgoing President Vinicio Cerezo urged people to vote, saying, "Democracy has cost the blood and lives of many Guatemalans."

The winner of Sunday's balloting gets a chance to become the first elected civilian in Guatemala's troubled history to take over from another elected civilian. The country has endured a series of military coups.

Guatemala is in the grip of its worst economic crisis in years.

Iran hands 4 for drug sales

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Four Iranians were hanged Sunday in Iran's western Hamedan province on drug trafficking charges.

The Islamic Republic News Agency monitored in Nicosia, said the four — three men and a woman — were sentenced to death by the Islamic Revolutionary Court.

Iranian law calls for a mandatory death sentence for possession of even small quantities of drugs with intent to sell. Iran has hanged more than 2,000 alleged drug traffickers, and jailed more than 100,000 so-called drug addicts since December 1988.

Iranian opposition groups and international human rights organizations say the campaign is meant to mask persecution of political opponents.

3 killed as Israeli air raid targets bases in Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes blasted bases of Palestinian guerrilla factions in southern Lebanon on Sunday, killing at least three people and destroying a vehicle depot.

It was the second consecutive day of Israeli air strikes north of Israel's self-proclaimed "security zone" in south Lebanon, according to Lebanese sources. At least six people were injured in Sunday's attack, police said.

The Israeli air command confirmed the attack, but gave no casualty figures.

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AUCTIONEERS:
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Consignments Welcome

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- What "the holy" does the believer have?
- What about rock music, toys & games?
- How to break occult bondage through prayer

First Assembly of God
"Sharing the Water of Life With The Magic Valley"
189 N. Locust, Twin Falls

Features

New contraceptive should be available soon

By Julie Fanslow
Times-News writer

Norplant, the newly approved contraceptive implant that prevents pregnancy for up to five years, should be available in the Magic Valley early this year.

"That's all I've heard - that it's going to be here within a few months," says Dr. Monte Crandall, who practices gynecology in Twin Falls. He and his associates plan to offer the method locally when it becomes available.

"We're real excited about it," says Marlene Sackett, women's health care specialist for the Family Planning Clinic at the South-Central District Health Department. "It sounds like a real advancement."

The Norplant System is a reversible, five-year, progestin-only contraceptive manufactured by a Finnish pharmaceutical company and marketed in the United States and Canada by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories of Philadelphia.

The Food and Drug Administration granted its approval for Norplant last

month, making it the first major new method OK'd for use in the United States since birth control pills were approved in 1960.

A woman who chooses Norplant will undergo outpatient surgery in her doctor's office to have six small, flexible capsules, each 1.3 inches long, implanted under the skin of her upper arm.

According to a recent article in U.S. News and World Report, only 100 American doctors have so far been trained to implant Norplant. But Wyeth-Ayerst hopes to

bring that number to 8,000 by June.

In tests, Norplant has been more than 99 percent effective, making it the most effective birth control method available short of sterilization. Birth control pills are nearly that effective if taken faithfully, but their reliability decreases if a woman misses one or more pills.

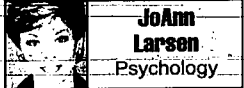
Crandall says several Magic Valley women have expressed interest in Norplant. "The nice part of it is the convenience," he adds, noting he thinks it will be most attractive.

Please see CONTRACEPTIVE/B2

No home has to be battlefield

Note to readers: JoAnn Larsen is on sabbatical for another month, but she has provided another one of her favorite articles from the past.

It happens too often in many families - tired arguments, hurt feelings, screaming, slammed doors, verbal assaults, people who love each other wounding one another over and over again.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

All families fall along a continuum with those at one end whose members live in relative peace with each other to those on the other end whose members typically live with heated arguments, anger and even violence.

In these later embattled families, members must constantly be on alert to protect themselves - any interaction with another member is a potentially dangerous event - so the family has to live in an embroiled, tension-filled environment. Peace is possible, although in many families it may take a concerted effort to change negative personal and family habits. If you'd like a more serene and peaceful feeling in your home, consider implementing these suggestions:

• Opt for peace. Decide that family fighting is a thing of the past. If you have a two-partner family, have an executive meeting and agree to take whatever action necessary to cut out the fighting that occurs in your home. Then have a family meeting and make the same announcement. Talk about ways of cutting out the wounding of family members.

• If you and your partner fight constantly and can't seem to get out of that mode, consider seeking professional help. Your children are going to model whatever they see you do and they will use the same tactics you use in resolving their disputes. (Some children come out of childhood with such negative styles of engaging other people that they're programmed for a divorce before they ever marry.)

• If you're one of the family fighters, make a personal decision to change yourself. Don't wait for your spouse or children to change. Work to discover your negative communication styles that play into the fights. And take responsibility for the words that come out of your mouth, the volume of your voice, and your voice tones.

• If you assassinate the character of others or insult them, if you yell or scream, if the tones that come out of your mouth are contemptuous, sarcastic or impudent.

Please see SARSEN/B2

Winter workout



Cindy Jardine instructs her 5-year-old daughter, Brooke, on the technique of cross-country skiing at the College of Southern Idaho fitness trail. With several inches of snow covering the trail, many have found the Twin Falls course a good place for an aerobic, winter workout on skis.

Patients may test battery-powered heart pump in spring

By Susan Fahlgren
The Associated Press

HOUSTON - It may not be until the spring before the first patients test a new battery-powered heart pump to keep them alive while awaiting a donated heart, researchers said.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved a pilot program for the Texas Heart Institute to test the left ventricular assist pump developed by Thermo CardioSystems of Woburn, Mass.

Similar to a pneumatically-powered pump also developed by Thermo CardioSystems, the portable HeartMate pump is expected to provide more mobility for transplant patients. Unlike current models that tether the patient to a machine, the battery-powered pumps will allow patients to carry the power-pack in a shoulder holster.

The institute, which is at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, was authorized to install five pumps this year. After those tests, the device will be tried at other hospitals. The pump must have FDA approval before it is available commercially.

"These patients are selected because they are so desperately ill," said Kurt Dasse, vice president of Thermo CardioSystems. "Once they're on this device, they're up out of bed, using exercise bicycles and are almost normal."

Dr. O.H. "Bud" Frazier, director of the Texas Heart Institute's transplant program, said he felt confident the new pump will be as effective as the pneumatically-powered pump.

"It's basically the same pump we've used for 5 1/2 years," Frazier said.

Institute spokesman Marc Mattsson said Frazier is expected to install the first pump this spring because of the time it takes to choose appropriate candidates.

The institute has installed 17 of the pneumatic pumps since 1986.

Dasse said candidates to test the pump will be chosen from among the sickest transplant candidates.

"We have a very rigorous protocol when selecting the patients," Dasse said. "The patient has to be sick enough, but it's also based on how well his heart is pumping blood to begin with as well as the status of his or her other organs."

Among the chief criteria will be evidence that the pa-

tient's "natural heart has deteriorated to the point that it will not sustain life," Dasse said.

The pump is implanted in the abdomen; a tube connects the pump to the heart's left ventricle, the main pumping chamber. The left ventricle ordinarily performs 80 percent of the heart's function. The pump does whatever work the ventricle in a diseased heart can't manage.

The pump is intended to be used only until a donated heart becomes available. The device can be used up to two years, though Dasse said patients have relied on the pneumatic pump for up to 32 months.

The pump's developers hope it will ultimately help the estimated 35,000 to 50,000 Americans annually who require heart transplants, Mattsson said.

Nationally, Dasse said, 34 patients have used pneumatic heart pumps since 1986. Of those, 29 were good transplant candidates and about 20 had successful transplants.

Texas Heart Institute was selected for trials of the new pump because of its working relationship with the developers and because of its transplant program.

The institute has performed more than 390 transplants since 1982, Mattsson said.

Inside

- Dear Abby B4
- Comics B7
- Focus B6
- Classified advertising B8-12

Looking good

Makeup becoming more bare

This spring, look for the natural appeal of makeup that's more bare than there. Color has become edgeless, borderless, placeless with soft shadow shades that sweep delicately up, over and under the eye. Not-quite-blush shades cover a whole lot more of the skin than just cheeks.

Eyes and cheeks are dusted with one delicate unicolor blush. For lips and nails, color complements that bluish harmony; it's a look that's very new.

Cruelty-free products listed

CHICAGO - The Chicago-based National Anti-Vivisection Society has published a guide to cruelty-free cosmetics and other personal care products.

The publication lists products and manufacturers that do not do animal testing, as well as those who do test their products using animals.

For more information, call the society at 1-312-427-6065.

Fashion joins green movement

The fashion industry, never one to miss a bandwagon, has wholeheartedly joined in the greening of America.

Also the browning and the golding. Not to mention the rusting and the eggplanting.

In an apparent effort to capitalize on the environmentally correct mood of the country, designers now promote their creations with leaf patterns, nature-inspired accessories, and animal prints featuring the entire animal rather than just its spots or stripes.

But in many cases, they simply use the colors of



Estee Lauder Inc.

Please see LOOKING/B2

Not-quite-blush shades over more than cheeks.

Health notes

COLDS AND CHILDREN: Children under age 5 who stay at home can expect six to eight colds a year, while those in day care can expect to catch eight to 12. Add a few bouts of vomiting or diarrhea and a normal child may have an infection once a month or more, notes Woman's Day magazine. "Not" normal for young children are frequent serious infections, such as meningitis, boils or bone and joint inflammations.

HEALTHY READING: Here are Self magazine's recommendations for the top health books on gynecology, children's health and medications: "Woman-care" by Lynda Madaras and Jane Patterson (Avon Books); "What to Expect When You're Expecting" by Arlene Eisenberg, Heidi Eisenberg-Murkoff and Sidonie Eisenberg (Dutton Publishing); "Your Baby & Child From Birth to Age Five" by Penelope Leach (Aldine A. Knopf); "The Pill Book" by Gilbert I. Simon and Hamid M. Silverman (Bantam Books); and "Over the Counter Pills That Don't Work" by Public Citizen, Health Research Group staff (Pantheon).

LABOR AND EXERCISE: Well-conditioned women who continue to exercise regularly throughout pregnancy do better during labor than non-exercisers and so do their babies, reports a study in the December issue of the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Researchers at the University of Vermont College of Medicine said that women who exercised started labor about five days earlier, had shorter labors, had fewer C-sections and had babies with less acute fetal stress. The exercising women also had lower-weight babies than non-exercisers, the study noted, but this was because their babies had less body fat - a condition that "may actually turn out to be an advantage in terms of cardiovascular risk in later life."

BOYS AND GIRLS: Teen girls who socialize a lot with boys tend to think poorly of themselves as students - whether they are doing well in school or not. That's according to researchers at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, N.J., who studied attitudes of 100 girls, age 13, as part of a long-term child-development project. It could be, the researchers suggest, that society pushes girls to fulfill that old but still-held cliché that females do well in school until they discover the opposite sex.

LOVE-LOST: If your romance breaks up because one of you finds something about the other to be objectionable and unattractive, both of you have a very high risk of being lonely or depressed and falling in subsequent relationships. So says Vicki Loyer-Carlson, a West Virginia University researcher, who's done a study that documents how and why breaking up is hard to do.

SAFE SUSHI: Relax, folks, your chances of getting parasites from eating sushi are actually low, says Peter Schant, of the parasitic disease division of the Centers for Disease Control, in the latest issue of Men's Health magazine. Schant says the odds of "significant injury" from sushi in the U.S. appears to be low, especially when it's prepared in restaurants by trained chefs. At home, he suggests protecting yourself by freezing the fish for four or five days at 4 degrees Fahrenheit or colder.

EXERCISE AT HOME: Don't humiliate yourself at an expensive health club. Exercise at home. The biggest advantage to working out at home is that you can do it on your own schedule and at your own pace," says Terry Frese Masto, an exercise therapist at "Body Learning" in New Haven, Conn. "You're right there, and it's hard to make excuses."

Compiled by Knight-Ridder News Service

Contraceptive

Continued from B1

tive to women who do not plan to have a child for a long time.

Birth control pills remain the method of choice for American couples using a reversible method of contraception. The National Center for Health Statistics reports that 18.5 percent of couples use oral contraceptives (although nearly 24 percent of couples have opted for either male or female sterilization).

But the biggest problem with pills, says Dr. Marc Tunzi of Family Health Service, is compliance.

"For some people, that's really a chore," he says. Try as they may with gimmicks such as putting their pill-reminder by their toothbrush, for some women simply have a hard time remembering to take their pill day-in and day-out.

Norplant may also appeal to women who have not been able to take birth control pills because of their estrogen content. The amount of estrogen in oral contraceptives has decreased in recent years, but Norplant contains no estrogen at all.

Despite the convenience, local doctors say they are concerned about possible side effects.

A half-million women have tested Norplant over the past several years. Yet, some officials say irregular menstrual bleeding patterns were the most frequently reported side effect among those testing—the method they add that those irregularities varied from woman to woman and tended to occur after six to nine months on Norplant.

But some women testing Norplant also reported side effects including nausea, weight gain and headaches—drawbacks commonly seen with birth control pills, too.

"I've seen someone and not have them be able to tolerate it because of the side effects," Crandall says. A good candidate for Norplant would be someone who "tolerates birth-control pills well," he adds.

Another drawback to Norplant would be the cost. The device would range between \$500 and \$1,200.



The Norplant System uses six small flexible capsules implanted under the skin of a woman's upper arm.

A woman using birth control pills typically pays between \$15 and \$20 a month for her prescription—or up to \$1,200 over a five-year period. So, if it costs as low as \$500, Norplant might win converts from the pill.

On the other hand, a woman choosing Norplant will need to come up with the money in one sum, not over several years. "I can tell you in this clinic there won't be too many people coughing up \$1,000," Tunzi says.

Susan Ault, state family planning coordinator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, says it's her agency's policy to make all approved methods available.

The problem, she adds, is that Norplant will be competing for existing funds. "To offer Norplant to women statewide would take a sizeable chunk out of our budget," she says.

Ault expects the state will need to establish criteria for who is eligible for Norplant. "I assume it would be women who would be able to use other methods," she says.

Estrogen's heart-protecting benefits exceed cancer risks, scientists claim

By Leo Siegel
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Older women who take estrogen tend to live longer than do other postmenopausal women, suggesting the hormone's ability to prevent heart disease outweighs its cancer-causing risk, scientists said.

The quality of life overall for the average woman is improved on estrogen pills increase the risk of breast and uterine cancer but help prevent hot flashes, other menopausal symptoms, broken bones, heart disease and strokes.

The quality of life overall for the average woman is improved on estrogen replacement therapy. The longer you're on estrogens, the longer you live," said Dr. Ronald Ross, a University of Southern California epidemiologist.

"It appears that most women will benefit (from estrogen), not just by reduction in heart disease deaths but deaths from strokes," said Dr. Brian Henderson, the study's chief author.

For certain women, such as those prone to breast cancer, the risks of using the hormone still might outweigh the benefits, so any woman considering estrogen therapy should consult her doctor.

"I do not think we have enough information to try to sell every postmenopausal woman in the United States on estrogen replacement," said Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, a heart disease expert at the University of California, San Diego.

Barrett-Connor called the new research "extremely nice work and... an important study," particularly because it shows estrogen users live longer when they take the hormone for many years at a dose of 0.625 milligrams daily, half the once-common dose of 1.25 milligrams. The

lower dose protects against heart disease while minimizing the cancer risk, Ross said.

He said women who take estrogen should be alert to possible signs of cancer, including breast lumps and unexplained uterine bleeding.

Women in the United States receive about 20 million prescriptions each year for estrogen to replace the natural female sex hormone which they produce in smaller amounts after menopause.

Ross, Henderson and epidemiologist Annalia Paganini-Hill spent 7½ years studying questionnaires and medical records from 8,881 women at Leisure World, a Laguna Hills retirement community. Half the elderly women had used estrogen. At the end of the study, 1,447 women had died.

Women who used estrogen at some time after menopause had death rates 20 percent below those who never took the hormone. Women who took estrogen for the at least the last 15 years had death rates 40 percent below non-users, indicating long-term use is best.

The lower death rates mean postmenopausal women who have ever used estrogen live about 1-2 years longer than non-users, and long-term estrogen users live 2½ years longer than non-users, Ross said. That's roughly the lifespan advantage a non-smoker enjoys over someone who smokes one-half pack of cigarettes daily, he added.

Estrogen replacement therapy started as a way to decrease menopausal symptoms including hot

flashes, vaginal dryness and headaches. Studies later prompted doctors to prescribe it to prevent heart disease and osteoporosis, the brittle-bone ailment that makes elderly women prone to fractures.

In the mid-1970s, estrogen was found to increase a woman's risk of getting cancer of the endometrium, the lining of the uterus. Later studies showed estrogen increased the risk of developing breast cancer.

USC defined the new study "the most definitive yet published" on estrogen because it shows how use of the hormone affects overall death rates and mortality from cancer and heart disease, not just the incidence of such ailments.

Somewhat surprisingly, the study found no increase in breast cancer deaths among estrogen users, although such women were three times more likely than non-users to die of endometrial cancer, which is relatively uncommon. However, the overall death rate from all cancers was no higher for estrogen users than for non-users, Henderson said.

The study may be a woman's best defense against estrogen-caused cancers are less aggressive than other cancers or because women who use estrogen visit their doctors more often, allowing early detection and treatment of cancer, he added.

The study dealt only with estrogen, not the less common estrogen-progestin pills. The hormone progestin is believed to reduce the risk of endometrial cancer, but may also blunt estrogen's beneficial effects and possibly increase the breast cancer risk, Ross said.

Looking

Continued from B1

nature's grass green, bark brown, autumn leaf gold—to send a subliminal, earth-warm message. Some shades seem to be harvested right from the choice of unsophisticated cranberry-melon. And—the trend crosses traditional gender lines.

The real question is whether people will buy and wear the clothes. Green has traditionally been difficult to sell. Brown suits, long considered the choice of unsophisticated bumpkins, have been worn by only a daring few men.

Two or three years ago, I couldn't sell a green suit—but now even some of the more conservative colors are starting to show these colors," says Tony Eichen, manager of the Broadway in Birmingham, Mich. "I think brown is still a hard color to sell, but the olives, mustards and rusts are getting easier to sell because they're more pleasing to the eye."

Baggy, psychedelic zebra pants becoming hot item

Miami — They look like the hide of a psychedelic zebra, they fit like bellows. They're the latest in men's sportswear since neon jama.

Zubaz. Two years ago, two guys who own a Minneapolis-area weight-lifting gym designed them to accommodate the bulging, jeans-defying lower limbs of their clients. Since it's Penn's, brother-in-law, owned the commercial market, 5,000 retail outlets have picked them up, according to Dan Stock, Zubaz co-founder. Now they're licensed by the National Football League in all 28 team colors, and Stock expects sales of \$100 million in '91.

Stock and partner Bob Truax, both 31, are working on licensing deals with the professional baseball, basketball and hockey leagues.

The caps, shirts, long pants and knee-length shorts are dimming and brightening with polyester patterns with pockets—come for humans of all shapes and sizes.

"You wear these pants, you're saying you really don't care what anybody thinks," Stock says. They come in classic zebra and a flurry of florals, geometrics, reptile and the ever-popular barbed-wire pattern—53 designs in all. Legwear ranges from \$32-\$38, and the caps go for about \$15.

Stock says women's wear in Lycra is in the works.

Tie should never match your pocket handkerchief

For all of you who have spent sleepless nights gnawing on this question: Show me my pocket handkerchief match my tie?—here is the answer from Eby-Man magazine: "No, never. Under no circumstances (unless you want to look like a flight attendant) should your pocket handkerchief match your necktie. They should only relate through proper coordination."

Compiled from staff and who reports

Larsen

Continued from B1

you're contributing to the family fighting.

Remember that it takes two people to argue. Never in recorded history has an argument occurred without the cooperation of two people. So use what is called the skill of disagreeing.

You have, for example, the option at any moment to quit arguing by saying something like "I don't like what I'm doing. I'm starting to say things that are going to wound you. I don't want to do that so I'm going to take a few minutes out so I don't say and do things I'll regret later."

The couple who were talking at each other during a long, hot drive changed the direction of their communications when the wife suddenly said: "You know - we don't get much time together. I'd like to enjoy the time we have now so why don't we regroup and start over?"

She said the husband, "We needed that."

In families that fight, interaction patterns settle in so that each person knows his "part." The partners take over the people, so if they're mad at the people talk about the same old fights occur.

To interrupt fighting patterns, make a habit of doing the unexpected. Be understanding, try to problem-solve, apologize for your part in a confrontation, tell people what you're doing right, or state your wish to get beyond the fighting and about the business of loving again.

To help kids change their fighting habits, explain to each one in a quiet and private moment what you want him or her to change. (You may want to tell your kids what you're trying to change, too) when, whenever you see them using any appropriate behaviors to cooperate or solve problems, describe the behavior, say thanks, and talk about the positive impact of the behavior of themselves and others.

Follow these rules for clear communication developed by Dr. Kent Griffiths, director of the Alta View Center for Counseling:

1. No profanity, vulgarity, or degrading name-calling.

2. No screaming, raised voices, or yelling.

3. No bringing in third parties; this is between you and me.

4. No killer language (sarcasm, criticism, threats, orders, etc.).

5. No arguing over past history. Talk about events that are happening in the present.

6. No marital arguments in front of the kids. Also deal with issues with kids in private.

7. No using the kids as pawns; getting them to take sides with one or the other of you.

8. No controlling or overpowering any member of the family verbally or non-verbally through intellect, use of voice, forcefulness, body language or physical threats.

9. Negotiate, compromise, communicate or state the problem, not intensifying it.

10. Apologize openly when you've wounded someone.

11. Assume personal responsibility for your own actions and don't blame others for your part in problems.

12. Be open, honest, clear, kind and direct in your communications.

13. State your needs and offer possible solutions. Be willing to listen to the solutions of others.

14. If you can't resolve your issues, call a "time-out" for days if necessary. At least maintain an attitude of "good will" in your home.

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

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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 unreimbursable over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.

Teenage Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, beginning January 8, 1991, 4 - 6 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Designed for girls in their 6th to 7th month of pregnancy. Covers such topics as specific needs of a teenage mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, delivery, and infant care. Fee: \$25. (Financial arrangements are available.)

Weight Management Class * Tuesday or Wednesday, January 8 or 9, 1991, 7 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room (basement cafeteria). Learn about our weight management program and meet our certified instructors at this free introductory session. For further information, call 737-2900.

Community CPR Course * Tuesday & Thursday, January 8 & 10, 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.

"I Can Cope" * Saturdays, January 12 & 19, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Valley Vista Community Room (653 Rose Street, Twin Falls). Two-part community education program for cancer patients and their families. No Charge. Sponsored by American Cancer Society, MVRMC, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. For more information and to pre-register, call 737-2441.

Safe Kids Class * Monday, January 14, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC cafeteria. Free class on accident prevention and child CPR. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Questions????

Get answers from our Information and Referral service! We help people of all ages find local resources right for them (education, health care, financial concerns, employment, support, legal issues, etc.). Just call 737-2065 or 1-800-237-6323.

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Behind Canyon Motors

To do for you

'Bodies in Motion' class postponed

TWIN FALLS - The city-sponsored exercise class "Bodies in Motion" scheduled to begin today at the Robert Stutz High School gym, has been postponed until a later date. For more information, call instructor Jacqui Schneidermann at 733-4796.

Clinic to offer weight control programs

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will offer two weight control programs in January. The "Life Steps" program will begin at 7 p.m. today in the clinic lobby. This 16-week course is designed by the Idaho Dairy Council and is intensive and individual.

The "Slim for Life" program will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the clinic conference room. The program lasts 10 weeks and includes instruction on making food choices, behavior modification and exercise.

Both classes will be taught by Janice Paul, R.D. For more information, call Linda Barnes at 733-3200, ext. 344.

Red Cross chapter plans CPR courses

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer two, eight-hour courses in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, held in two, four-hour sessions from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 15 and 17.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register for either course or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Center plans prepared childbirth class

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prepared childbirth course beginning Tuesday.

The seven-week course will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center Conference Room, second floor. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teen-age mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures, and infant care.

The fee is \$25, with financial arrangements available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Weight Management Class to start

TWIN FALLS - A Weight Management Class will be starting in January at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Free introductory sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday in the doctors' meeting room, located in the cafeteria on the basement level of the medical center.

The MVRMC Weight Management Program is a lifestyle approach to weight loss, using education, self-management, nutrition, awareness, behavior modification, and attitude alteration in an intensive program of training and actual weight loss. It comes with a lifetime guarantee (as long as you have your membership card and materials).

For more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Accident prevention meeting planned

TWIN FALLS - An accident prevention and infant/child cardiopulmonary resuscitation meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria.

The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles and the course is sponsored by the ChildLife Program at MVRMC. Learn what you can do to help prevent accidents from happening to your children. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Recreation district sponsors programs

JEROME - The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 2444 S. Lincoln.

An aerobic class, instructed by Tammy Boer is set for 4 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation District Gym, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session, held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. A Jukido martial arts class, instructed by Shepherd Reale will be at 3 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$8 and the class is open to youth, first grade and older.

A Tri-Yoga Dance course will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation District Gym, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$15 per six-week session, held on Tuesday and Thursday. This combination of dance, yoga and meditation will be taught by Jennifer Fish, a certified instructor.

A pee wee tumbling class designed for three- and four-year-old children will begin at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$6 and Kim Woodbury will be the instructor.

A youth basic clogging class, for first-through sixth-grade students is set for 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$8.50 for a six-week session and will be taught by Jennifer Peters.

A six-week girls pee wee volleyball course for girls in the third and fourth grade will begin at 3 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Jerome Recreation Center Gym, 2444 S. Lincoln. Practices will be held on Tuesdays and will be divided into teams with practice times at either 3 or 4 p.m. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. The fee is \$8.50 and a tournament will be held at the end of the season.

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

Sweet-tasting medicines could be deadly in children's hands

Poison watch Dennis Emerson

Poisonings during the winter seem to be some of the worst. We use many powerful products to battle the winter cold and its effects. We use de-icers to melt the ice, glycols in our cars to keep them running and cough/cold preparations to decrease cold and cough symptoms; and many people burn gas or oil to keep themselves warm.

Children's cough/cold preparations often contain fruit flavors and sweeteners to make them easier to give to children. This may backfire if the child is alone with the bottle. He or she may drink the entire 4-ounce bottle because it tastes so good - like soda-pop or fruit-juice.

Many parents of toddlers state that the child indeed was alone for a few minutes and removed the safety cap, then drank the rest of the bottle.

Some good poison prevention tips regarding medicines are:

- Keep all medicines out of sight of children.
- Safety caps are child-resistant only - not child-proof.
- Never call medicine candy.

Dextromethorphan hydrobromide is a common ingredient in many over-the-counter cough syrups. It acts in the brain to stop the cough reflex. It is half as effective as codeine. Dextromethorphan is not a narcotic. It is found in syrups at the dose of 5 milligrams in a teaspoon. A toxic dose begins at approximately one teaspoon per pound of the child. Call your physician or the Idaho Poison Center at 1-800-632-8000 if your child drinks any amount close to a teaspoon per pound.

Another common ingredient in cold tablets and syrups is phenylpropanolamine (PPA). Many diet capsules contain 100 percent PPA. Generally, one teaspoon per pound of PPA will be the lower limit of toxicity.

Since cold remedies contain other products in addition to the PPA, calculating a toxic dose becomes much more complex. Syrups and tablets

may contain pseudoephedrine, ephedrine, guaifenesin, phenylephrine and chlorpheniramine maleate. Most manufacturers recently removed alcohol from children's products. These products also have fruit flavors and sweeteners added to them.

An overdose of the products will cause the patient to become very sleepy, dizzy and confused. Call your physician or the Idaho Poison Control Center - if your child gets into these medicines.

Vitamins with iron pose another potential problem for toddlers. These products taste good, and they are made to look like children's favorite television characters. As few as 20 tablets could be toxic for a 25-pound child. Vomiting, upset stomach and diarrhea with black, tarry stools are symptoms of an iron overdose. Iron overdoses can be life-threatening if not treated quickly in an appropriate medical facility.

Ice melting products sold as liquids or solids contain methanol, glycols, ammonia, sodium chloride and calcium chloride. Very small amounts of methanol or ethylene glycol can produce extreme problems in the human body. Less than a teaspoon of methanol has caused blindness and three teaspoons have caused death.

Two ounces of 95 percent ethylene glycol, found in radiator antifreeze, has caused death in an adult. One teaspoon per 10 pounds is thought to be the lower level of toxicity. Victims of methanol and ethylene glycol poisonings can be saved if treatment is begun immediately. Immediate decontamination and intravenous chelation administration in a medical facility is the only effective treatment.

Rock salt, sodium chloride or calcium chloride is used to lower the

freezing point of water and helps to melt ice. Sodium chloride (table salt) is the most toxic of the two. In the past, salt was used to make people vomit, but too often, the patient did not vomit and died due to self-ingestion. Table salt is no longer recommended for use as an emetic, only Syrup of Ipecac.

Two tablespoons of salt (NaCl) would be lethal in a 5-year-old child. Rock salt is commonly sodium chloride. Two or three of the rocks will not harm a child. The rocks may be dirty and have other contaminants mixed in the sack. It is not a good idea to eat rock salt.

Carbon monoxide is an odorless, colorless and tasteless gas. It is produced by the incomplete combustion of any fuel. Carbon monoxide (CO) can come from a fireplace, a gas or oil heater that is not working properly, improperly vented heaters, burning charcoal or white gas in an enclosed space or from smoking a cigarette, cigar or pipe.

Early symptoms of CO poisoning are headache, dizziness, weakness, nausea, excessively rapid heartbeat, decreased hearing and visual changes. If family members have these symptoms, it would be a good idea to have your heater and venting system checked - especially if family members get better when they are out of the house, i.e., at school or work.

The Idaho Poison Center has a limited number of free pamphlets available that give more information about "Carbon Monoxide - the No. 1 Killer." Experts agree that the leading cause of death by one single poison in the United States is carbon monoxide. Call the Idaho Poison Center at 1-800-422-8000 for your copy of the pamphlet or for any poison information or exposure.

Dennis Emerson, RN, poison information nurse specialist at the Idaho Poison Center, writes a bi-monthly column on poison prevention.

24 sites in Idaho plan to offer free cross-country skiing on Saturday

The Times-News

Saturday is the annual free cross-country ski day at 24 sites around Idaho including Magic Mountain and Galena Lodge.

At Magic Mountain in the South Hills, the High Desert Nordic Association will offer free cross-country ski lessons and Sports Country and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods will provide free demonstration skis. Skiing

Activities are planned from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Refreshments will be available in the lodge. For more information, call Kevin Lyout at 837-4505 or Marty Jacobs at 423-6221.

At Galena Lodge, north of Ketchikan, trail passes will be \$5 instead of the usual \$11, and pass purchase will entitle a skier to a free lesson and free use of rental equipment during the lesson.

Two types of clinics will be offered: "Introduction to Cross-Country Skiing," which will cover basic cross-country technique for beginners, and "Learn to Skate," an introduction to the skating ski technique.

The one-hour clinics will begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Skiers should make a reservation since groups will be limited to 10 participants. Call 726-4010 for more information or reservations.

Doctors warn people can get drunk on excessive water

By Alan Guthright

Knight-Ridder News Service

"SPAN JOSE" Calif. - "A northern California high school student was about to take a urine drug test in a crowded, noisy office when he was told, 'no, producing. So, she drank a glass of water - and another - and another."

After guzzling three liters in three hours, she still couldn't urinate. But hours later, the young woman staggered into a Burlingame, Calif., hospital, her speech slurred, her thinking fuzzy.

The diagnosis: Drunk - on water.

The unidentified San Mateo County resident is the first drug taker known to suffer from "water intoxication," a condition reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association. There have been only seven other reported cases of healthy people with the dangerous condition, which causes water-logged brain cells and a dilution of body miner-

als. One died.

Because many people have an anxious inability to urinate on demand in tense settings, there's a "potential" that others could become dangerously drunk on water as thousands of Americans face nerve-racking drug tests, Burlingame doctors David Klonoff and Andrew H. Jurow warned in their article.

"As more people are subjected to urine drug testing, more people are going to accidentally drink too much water for their own good and become ill," Klonoff told the San Jose Mercury News.

Most people who drink too much water will naturally become nauseated and stop, but someone facing a drug test "will continue to drink because the worker is afraid if he doesn't give a sample, he might lose his job or damage his career," said Klonoff, a specialist in chemical and hormonal imbalance, who treated the flight attendant at Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame.

The woman, who was awaiting testing at her San Francisco International Airport job, experienced a condition known as "parosmia," an "inability to void in a crowded or noisy location," Klonoff said, adding that some 30 percent of men and 25 percent of women suffer the affliction.

"She didn't tell me anyone was actually watching her during the test, but she said it was 'noisy' and 'crowded' and there was 'no privacy and she tensed up,'" added Klonoff, an associate medical professor at the University of California, San Francisco.

"They encouraged her to drink as much water as she needed and she just got carried away."

More than 80% of women wear perfume

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Scent has become essential.

American women now spend more than \$2.5 billion annually on fragrances, and more than 80 percent of women polled recently by Opinion Research Corp. reported that they regularly use perfume or cologne, and apply it more than once

daily.

The research, commissioned by Self magazine, also found that the average woman owns five scents and is also likely to indulge in body care and bath gels permeated with their favorite fragrances.

How are scent selections made? Simply on the aroma rather than the cachet of a designer or celebrity, the research found.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Nausea, acid stomach, or changes in digestion	<input type="checkbox"/> Stomach pain, constipation, or diarrhea
<input type="checkbox"/> Occasional headaches	<input type="checkbox"/> Recurrent headaches
<input type="checkbox"/> Muscle aches	<input type="checkbox"/> Teeth grinding, tight jaw muscles
<input type="checkbox"/> Fatigue, loss of energy	<input type="checkbox"/> Crying spells
<input type="checkbox"/> Dry mouth or throat	<input type="checkbox"/> Loss of sex drive
<input type="checkbox"/> Irritability, bad temper	<input type="checkbox"/> Inability to concentrate
<input type="checkbox"/> Sad or empty mood	<input type="checkbox"/> Increased use of tobacco, alcohol or drugs
<input type="checkbox"/> Anxious, fearful feelings	<input type="checkbox"/> Panic attacks
<input type="checkbox"/> Restlessness, pacing, inability to sit still	<input type="checkbox"/> Feeling unable to breathe
<input type="checkbox"/> Feelings of pessimism, guilt, and helplessness	

If you see yourself or a loved one in either of these lists, you should talk to us. That's why the Behavioral Health Center has created HealthLine. To talk about family problems. Just call 524-6851 or toll free 1-800-666-1180.

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Parents battle over 8-year-old son's conflicting commitments

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I cannot seem to agree on something. Please offer your opinion — although I'm not sure it will change my mind, or my husband's.

Our 8-year-old son is scheduled to be the ring bearer in my brother's wedding. My husband is the coach of our son's soccer team, and it turns out that the championship game is the same day and time as the wedding.

I say my husband can miss the wedding to coach the team, but our son absolutely must be the ring bearer in the wedding. My husband says, "No, our son's commitment is to his team in the championship game." Neither one of us will budge from our position. Please help!

—STUCK IN IRVINE, CALIF.



Dear Abby
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR STUCK: I think your son should fulfill his commitment to be the ring bearer at your brother's wedding. There will be other soccer games, but your brother (let's hope) will have only one formal church wedding. Since your husband is the coach of the soccer team, I can understand why he places so much importance on the game, but I think he, too, should attend your brother's wedding, which will be remembered long after the soccer game has been forgotten.

I'm betting that all my male readers will say I'm wrong, and the women will say I'm right. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband who thinks that as long as he gives you his paycheck, he is being the perfect husband? We've been married for 14 years, and he has never once put his arms around me unless I ask him to.

When I ask him if he loves me, he says, "I married you, didn't I?" Maybe I shouldn't complain, because he's decent, hard-working, faithful and active in our church. But how can I get him to be more loving?

—NEEDS AFFECTION

DEAR NEEDS: You say he's active in your church? Wonderful — most churches have a Marriage Encounter group, which has worked wonders to revive marriages like yours. If your church doesn't have one, initiate such a group. There are Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and non-religious Marriage Encounter groups.

Legal tender without legal tenderness doesn't make much of a marriage. Get going, and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I just learned that the son of some good friends of ours committed suicide. They live in a distant city, but we have had a longtime close friendship.

We want to write them a letter of condolence, but are not sure whether we should mention the cause of their son's death or not. Please advise us.

—LONGTIME FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: To quote from my booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions": "It isn't necessary to mention the cause of death. Many people ignore a death by suicide because they don't know what to say. Express your sorrow just as if the person had died of natural causes."

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95. (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Some doctors using potentially risky heart-lung test have poor understanding of how to use it, study finds

CHICAGO (AP) — A heart-lung test that can cause fatal complications is performed 2 million times a year even though some doctors have a poor understanding of how to use it, researchers report.

A written exam about the test was given to 496 physicians at 13 U.S. and Canadian hospitals. Forty-seven percent of the physicians were unable to derive "even the most basic information" from the data generated by the heart-lung test, researchers said.

No training standards exist for doctors learning to use the test, called pulmonary artery catheterization, or PAC, and no special credentials are required, the researchers said.

The test can provide life-saving information if used by a doctor with adequate training. But the test can cause fatal complications or can prompt treatment errors if used without adequate knowledge, the researchers said.

They reported their findings in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The test, introduced in 1970 and widely used in seriously ill patients, involves inserting a tube carrying a monitoring device into a neck or leg vein and threading it through the heart into a lung artery. There, it can measure blood flow, temperature and oxygen.

"It's been an amazing advance to monitor the effects of medication, helping in the diagnosis of different cardiac conditions... (and) in patients with lung diseases," said Dr. Thomas J. Iberti, director of critical care at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York and lead author of the study.

"It also allows you to follow the effects of therapy," he said in a telephone interview. "You can now, rather than asking patients if they feel better, get data."

But the tube, which is sometimes left in place for two to three days, can cause serious or fatal complications such as rupturing the lung artery, disrupting the heartbeat or allowing infection to enter the body, he said.

"I think it's a great device, I just think it's used poorly in some instances," said Iberti, who estimated 2 million PAC procedures are performed a year, at \$70 to \$150 per procedure. Almost every hospital operating room and critical care unit has the necessary equipment, he said.

A 1988 study reported that heart-attack patients who underwent pulmonary artery catheterization died at a greater rate than those who didn't, prompting one specialist to call for a moratorium on use of the test.

But Dr. Roger C. Bone, chairman of internal medicine at Rush Medical College in Chicago, said, "That would be going off the deep end."

In an editorial accompanying the study, Bone wrote, "the authors document that 'physician understanding of the use of the PAC is extremely variable and frighteningly low.'"

But Bone said that the rate of serious complications overall is probably 2 percent to 3 percent and of life-threatening complications less than 1 percent.

"The PAC is very important, very helpful," he said. "It can give us information that may allow interventions that will be life-saving."

He agreed with the researchers in saying doctors should have to earn credentials to use the test. Bone serves on the American Board of Internal Medicine and the Critical Care Board, which set standards to certify doctors qualified for those specialties.

"No one is standing still at the higher levels of the American Board of Internal Medicine, at the JCAH (the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations) and at the subspecialty organizations," Bone said. "They're evaluating this."

For their study, Iberti and his colleagues developed a 31-question multiple-choice test about PAC and gave it to doctors in the departments of medicine, surgery and anesthesiology at hospitals recruited for the study.

Valley happenings

La Leche League to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday to discuss "The Normal Course of Breast-Feeding." The meeting will be at the home of Becky Hazen. Call 733-9639, 324-3289, 536-6150 or 326-5819 for directions or more information. The league is a support group for women interested in breast-feeding their children.

Ski group will discuss avalanches

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association will hear a program on avalanches when the cross-country skiing group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the YFCA, 1751-Elizabeth Blvd.

Card games, luncheon set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A covered-dish luncheon and card games are set for 12:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish and 50 cents. To sign up your table, call Jewell Odell at 733-7886 or Betty Truett at 733-0064 for bridge. Helen McVey at 939-5689 or Mary Brennan at 734-5739 for pinocle.

Reservations due Thursday for class

TWIN FALLS — Reservations are due Thursday for a "Beginning Experience Level 1" program for divorced, widowed and separated people. The class will begin at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., and it will run for eight weeks. Fee for the class is \$15 to cover expenses. To sign up, call Kate at 734-6184 or Opal at 734-0252 in the evenings.

Gay, Lesbian Alliance plans meetings

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance, a social support group, is holding regular meetings in the Magic Valley area and is making plans for events. For more information, call 736-9929.

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

Resort apparel can help liven up tired winter wardrobe

By Catherine Cook
The Baltimore Sun

Only a few of us are in the market for a new resort wardrobe now. But those new fashions coming into the stores aren't just for women packing to go away for a warm weather vacation. They include many items that can add some desperately needed variety to a tired winter wardrobe.

Resort collections also provide the first opportunity for trying out the new spring trends — a fresh palette of colors and simple dresses with matching jackets, to name just a few.

The whole idea of the cruise and resort season is confusing, since the category stretches from December through February and has come to include everything from cotton short sets to lightweight wool suits. It all depends on the designer.

Tom Marotta of Nan Duskin is typical of many buyers who cater to the upper end of the retail market. He buys for two different kinds of customers when he's planning resort wear: vacationers to the southern United States, who tend to be looking for early spring looks, and island travelers, who are in search of more playful clothes.

Tropical paradise togs tend to have a more glamorous shine this season, with sequins and gold trim lending extra versatility for day into evening wear. At Nan Duskin, this includes a yellow sequin tank top and shorts from Michael Kors.

Sequins also turn up in the Eleanor Brenner collection, embellishing the shoulder straps of tops.

"It's not as vulgar as it sounds. It's very tasteful," says Charlotte Fischer, owner of the store, who also bought baseball jackets from the line for cover-ups, walking shorts (a little longer this year) and matching tank tops. Colors are hot pink, orange and the always popular white.

The bra top has become a new basic for the island crowd. It affords the feeling of playful vacation modesty, yet it can look quite modern when worn beneath an open shirt or a jacket.

The shell motif that promises to be such a hit for spring is already embroidering sweaters and decorating accessories.

One of the great uses of bright color is one of the distinguishing marks of this year's resort fashions. "It's more color than we've seen from anybody in a while," says Nancy Sachs, fashion director of Saks Fifth Avenue, where the variety in resort lines is greater than it has ever been and even extends to delicate suede and linen warm-weather shoes.

"Fuchsia is the hottest and then cobalt and acid green," she says. While such intense shades are typical of Donna Karan's collection, another lighter palette of tangerine and metallic shades is also available in the Charlotte Neuville resort collection.

One of the most popular silhouettes from Donna Karan's signature line at Saks Fifth Avenue is the big-top over light tendor pants with four buttons up the ankle. "It's very retro '60s," says Sachs. "For barer

looks she offers strapless silk. Shantung wrap tops and halters.

While suitable for vacation wear, many of the ensembles also appeal to women looking for fresh styles for at-home entertaining.

Swimwear is one item many women may choose to buy this time of year even if they aren't planning a trip south. Since resort marks the introduction of the swimwear season, a greater variety of styles is available than in summer, when only the most popular suits have been recorded.

"The emphasis in swimwear is still on the bosom, with hard-formed bras built inside the suits," Shaw says. "Swimwear used to be totally natural, and then last year the bra cup started to gain popularity. Lots of women liked who they looked in them; it's sexy. It also fits into the return to the '60s and the more structured look."

At Nan Duskin, Marotta has brought in early spring fashions for customers bound for vacation homes in Palm Beach, Fla., and Palm Desert, Calif., where dressier clothes are needed than for island vacations. They all have the '60s feeling, Marotta says. "It's that Courreges

look of Jackie O and Babe Paley, the beginning of what we're going to see more of for spring — lots of color, color blocking, dresses and button interest.

These clothes don't really have a season," says Sachs. "You wouldn't wear them in July and August, but these are 10-month-a-year clothes, something that women are asking for. We're really getting out of having heavy winter clothing."

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Soviets reallocate state land

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has ordered the distribution of badly managed state-owned land to private farmers in a major step to increase food supplies, Soviet media reported Sunday.

Starting in the spring, the government plans to redistribute up to 19,000 square miles of land to meet the urgent requirements of the population, the official news agency Tass said.

This will represent a special land reserve, from which land will be given to peasant farms, leaseholders, agricultural cooperatives and individuals," Tass reported.

The total amount of land to be redistributed is more than the states of Vermont and Massachusetts combined.

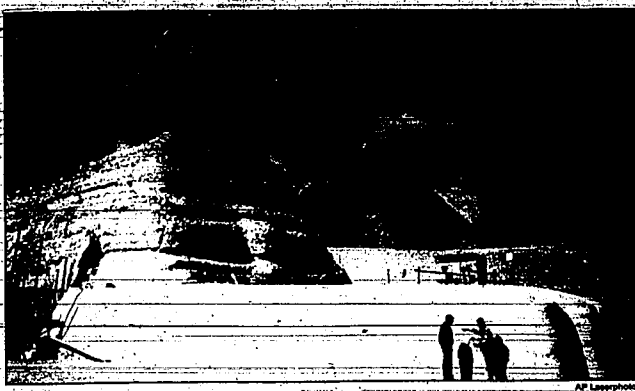
The land involved has not yet been surveyed, but during the first half of the year, the government will make an inventory of "irrationally used land" in state and collective farms across the country, Tass said.

Gorbachev issued the decree Saturday, using, possibly, the powers granted to him in September by the 542-member Supreme Soviet legislature.

In December, the full 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies voted him additional powers to deal with the country's "deepening economic crisis and political fragmentation."

Many cities across Russia and the Ukraine are rationing food this winter as Soviet consumers face barren shelves in government grocery stores and soaring inflation in farm-to-market. Humanitarian aid has been sent by Germany, the United States, Israel and other countries.

In previous efforts to increase food supplies, Gorbachev ordered a KGB crackdown on black marketing, called for voluntary workers' committees to stop food theft, and ordered more land to be made available for "garden plots" near major cities.



Antiquities directors look at restored paw of Sphinx. Pyramid of Cheops is in background.

Restoration efforts bring new hope that Egypt's Sphinx will endure

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP) — The ailing Sphinx is starting 1991 with a new lease on life.

Antiquities officials are thrilled with the results of the first year of one of the largest renewal projects in the state's 4,600-year history.

They say that by the time restoration is finished, the monument will be in its best shape in centuries.

"For the first time we can say to the world we've returned the Sphinx to its youth," said Zahi Hawass, director general of antiquities for the Giza pyramids and the Sphinx.

It has been a year that saw the Sphinx embraced by scaffolding, its right paw dismantled stone by stone and reassembled with new stones, layers of crushed salt removed from its sides and the water table beneath its mammoth body stabilized.

After the current project, officials say, the statue still will have no nose. That was lost to antiquity.

Artists worked alongside technical antiquities workers to sculpt limestone blocks to supplant decaying ones. To let the Sphinx breathe, natural mortar was shoveled in to replace as much as 3 1/2 feet of cement used in disastrous restoration attempts in the 1980s.

As the work progressed, a weather station installed atop the Sphinx by the J. Paul Getty Conservation Institute of Marina del Rey, Calif., recorded data for the first in-depth look at what's really happening to the

statue.

It has been a year in which predictions of doom slowly gave way to optimism that modern technology can indeed prolong the life of the Sphinx.

One of the main believers was Sayed Tawfik, chairman of antiquities, who last visited the Sphinx a day before he died in December at age 54.

"I'm so happy with the work. It's so beautiful," he said in an interview that week. "We've saved the Sphinx."

The statue of a lion with a pharaoh's head has spent much of the past 46 centuries causing faithful admirers much concern.

Repairs began in ancient times, possibly as soon as it was carved, and continued over the millennia as the Sphinx periodically was dug out of wind-blown Sahara graves of sand.

In the 20th century, succeeding generations have tried to keep the Sphinx looking like the Sphinx. Experts say that with each addition, until now, the statue lost much of its original look.

In 1985, antiquities officials began a major project to restore and preserve the Sphinx.

It continued until February 1988, when a 2 1/2 ton boulder fell from the right shoulder of the limestone statue, which is carved from natural rock augmented by layers of hard and soft stones.

The incident alarmed the world of Egyptology.

Thatcher heads group against European unity

LONDON (AP) — Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has agreed to become the first president of a bipartisan group of British lawmakers opposed to a federal Europe, press reports said Sunday.

The organization is known as the Bruges Group, after the Belgian city where Mrs. Thatcher, in a speech on Sept. 20, 1988, expressed her opposition to full political union in Europe.

Her forthright opposition to the prospect of a single currency for the 12-nation European Community led to a Cabinet split and the resignation of deputy prime minister Sir Geoffrey Howe on Nov. 1 last year.

Other leading Tories joined Howe in disputing Mrs. Thatcher's premiership and leadership of the governing Conservative Party, and she resigned on Nov. 28.

Mrs. Thatcher's latest move could be seen as a challenge to the more conciliatory tone on European economic and political union taken by her successor, Prime Minister John Major.

George Robertson, spokesman on European affairs for the opposition Labor Party, said: "It shows that the divisions within the Tory party on Europe will carry on. She will remain to haunt Major."

"His biggest challenge is going to be the European dimension and if she is going to stick around waving the Bruges flag, then it is a particularly nasty message for Major's chances of uniting the Tory party on the issue," Robertson added.

Recalling Mrs. Thatcher's reported comment that she would remain a "backseat driver" under Major, he added: "I don't think it shows any intention of taking a back seat — she is up beside the engine driver in the locomotive."



Margaret Thatcher Action spells trouble for the British Press Association, the Major domestic news agency, said Mrs. Thatcher's acceptance of the Bruges Group post was "likely to cause unease among more pro-European Tories, who were hoping a change in leadership might herald a new era in relations with the European Community."

London's conservative Sunday Telegraph headlined the development: "Thatcher Serves Notice: I'll Head Europe Rebels."

The weekly said that although the Bruges Group is bipartisan, "in reality it is largely supported by Conservatives."

The Mail on Sunday, another Tory weekly, said the news "will do little for the peace of mind of members of the Cabinet who already find Mrs. Thatcher's brooding presence in the House of Commons deeply unsettling."

Refugees say Somalia's capital strewn with bodies

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — Evacuees from Somalia's capital on Sunday told of a city in smoke, with large sections blasted and burned in street battles between rebel and government forces that left "corpses decomposing everywhere."

The rebels said Sunday they had launched their final offensive to end President Mohamed Siad Barre's 21-year rule in this Horn of Africa nation of 8 million. The rebels say more than 1,500 people have died in eight days of fighting.

On Saturday, American and Italian aircraft evacuated hundreds of foreigners, but the heavy fighting prevented Italian cargo planes from continuing the rescue operation Sunday, Italy said.

It said it would attempt a sea rescue on Tuesday if its planes could not land by then. The United States says all Americans have been evacuated.

ated. Egyptian sources reported that a Saudi airliner managed to land Sunday in Mogadishu, the capital, on a separate mission to "rescue Arabs trapped by the fighting."

Scores of foreign evacuees, mostly women and children, on Sunday recounted the horror in Somalia's capital.

They arrived a day earlier at this Indian Ocean port aboard Italian cargo planes. They said that large, primarily residential areas in the northwestern section of Mogadishu had been turned to rubble.

"There are corpses decomposing everywhere in those areas," said one Swedish woman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Many of the foreigners did not want to be identified, saying they hesitated to speak openly until their relatives and friends were safely out of Somalia.

2 die, 10 hurt in Italian Mafia feud

SANT'ONOFRIO, Italy (AP) — Gunmen opened fire Sunday morning in the main piazza here, killing two people and wounding 10, in what police said was a feud between Mafia clans.

ed gunmen in a nearby town when they stopped the car from which the assailants had attacked, the news agency ANSA reported. The shooting was believed to be connected to a feud between Mafia clans dating back several months.

Mental Health Minute

The Symptoms of MANIC DEPRESSION

Manic depression can occur at any age, but generally appears before age 35. Nearly 1 per cent of the population will suffer from this disorder at some time in their lives.

Manic depression is characterized by mood swings from depression to mania (periods of elation) with or without periods of normal moods in between. Cycles last days or even months.

Here are the symptoms of manic depression discussed this week on Mental Health Minute:

MANIC PHASE

- Moods that seem excessively euphoric
- Grandiosity or feeling nothing can stop the person from completing a task
- Hyperactivity
- Decreased need for sleep
- Sudden irritability
- Flight of ideas (thoughts or speech rush out of control and change topics rapidly)

DEPRESSIVE PHASE

- Feeling of worthlessness, hopelessness
- Changes in eating, sleeping, sexual habits
- Crying spells
- Prolonged sadness or crying
- Loss of interest in normal activities
- Thoughts of death/suicide attempts

Many other physical and mental disorders can mimic manic-depression. Therefore, anyone exhibiting symptoms of the disorder should receive a complete physical examination, preferably from a psychiatrist.

Nearly 70 percent of those with manic depression can be helped by treatment. If you're concerned that you or someone you care about may have developed this disorder, call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free, confidential consultation.

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/FM 7.33, 9.00, Noon, 4.00, 5.00
 KPMA-FM 7.20, 10.24, 12.24, 2.24, 5.24
 KLIJ-FM 7.02, 10.02, 12.02, 2.02

KMVT-TV Ch. 11/2 NEWS

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Every Monday night
 Kids under 12 eat for free!
 (with purchase of two entrees)
 (Some restrictions may apply)

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JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:30 P.M. ONLY
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Schwarzenegger Kindergarten COP TODAY 7:20 9:30	JEROME CINEMA DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) TODAY 7:30 ONLY
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...An emotional gravity rare in American movies...
 A movie you can't refuse...
ALL THE POWER ON EARTH CAN'T CHANGE DESTINY.
AL PACINO
The Godfather PART III
 TODAY 8:00 ONLY

MTSERY JAMES CAAN - KATHY BATES A HAIR-RAISING THRILLER TODAY 7:45 - 9:45	TODAY 7:00 ONLY THE GODFATHER
---	---

A gambler who trusted no one...
HAVANA TODAY 8:40 ONLY

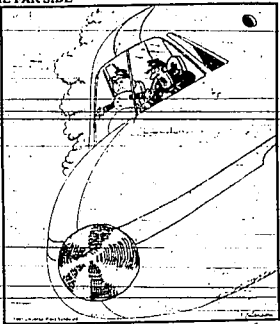
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00 HOME ALONE A FAMILY COMEDY	TODAY 9:20 ONLY BONFIRE VANITIES
--	--

TODAY 7:00 - 9:00
LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO ENDS THURSDAY TODAY 7:00

TODAY 7:00 - 9:00
 Edward
SCISSORHANDS

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

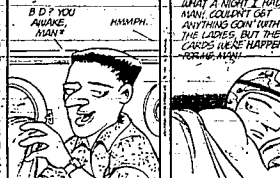


"Mayday! Mayday! This is Flight 871! I'm in trouble! ... My second engine's on fire, my landing gear's jammed, and my worthless co-pilot's frozen up!"

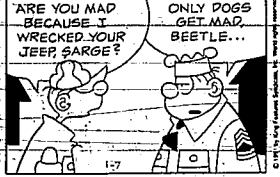
BLONDIE



DONESBURY



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BORN LOSER



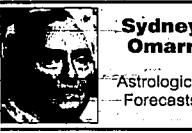
FRANK & ERNEST



- ACROSS**
- Written reminder
 - Surrounded by
 - Comfortable
 - Leif
 - Read studiously
 - Showy flower
 - Artist's frame
 - Eject
 - Use of instruction
 - Treeless grasslands
 - Hit hard
 - Optical glass
 - Stressed
 - Highly
 - Pottery material
 - Units
 - Build
 - Police
 - Frolics
 - Dove sound
 - Farm structures
 - Ally
 - Ticker
 - Crack's
 - Spigots
 - Set of players
 - Minor
 - Belief
 - Clayed soil
 - Isolated
 - Power-stroke
 - Alcibiades
 - Fathers
 - Eng. river
 - Youngster
 - Round of
 - Plumage
 - Outburst of hilarity
 - DOWN
 - Complex of
 - Great Lake
 - Wire measure
 - Long wandering
 - Day of surprise
 - Buk
 - Cost diatribe
 - Probes
 - Long wand
 - TV program
 - back
 - 48 Scatter water
 - 52 Clouseau
 - 52 Brown color
 - 54 Leth
 - 55 Carry
 - 56 Libertina
 - 57 Mand
 - 59 Opera
 - 60 Hero
 - 81 Musical sound
 - 84 Scrooge

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, a perfectionist, your own most severe critic. You exude aura of mystery, glamour, intrigue. You have beautiful eyes and "lured feet." You understand time, vulnerability, durability. Pisces-Virgo persons are drawn to you. You're not easy to fool, but can fall victim to self-deception. You are sensitive, precient, romantic. Current cycle highlights creativity, sensuality, relationship.

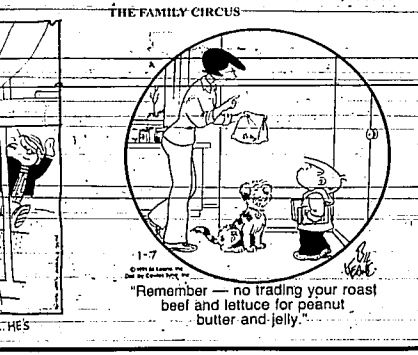
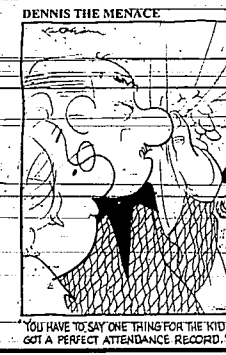
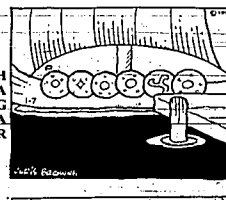
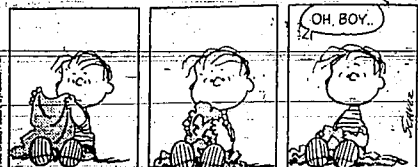
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Upon contemplation of the declining year, you are going to be my lucky Monday! Focus on added recognition, profitable legal agreement, optimism concerning partnership, marriage. Leo represented.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on entertainment, special effects, diversity ability to look beyond the immediate. You'll be recipient of good news concerning finances, loan issues, employment. Sagittarius involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be willing to revise, review, remodel. Love relationship survives minor crisis. As result you're on more solid emotional ground. News concerning finances will be excellent. Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have more room, opportunity exists for greater self-expression. Dialogue with special member of opposite sex results in reunion. Skit with words surges to forefront. Gemini plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Major domestic adjustment restores harmony to home front. Scenario features relatives, visits, tendency to scatter forces. Tonight you receive gift representing token of esteem.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms, outline boundaries and objectives. Focus also on personal possessions, basic values, ability to locate article lost, missing or stolen. Clandestine conference elude awareness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You asked for challenge, now you get it. Focus on originality, initiative, ability to meet deadline while under pressure. You'll emerge victorious white career, love and money are featured.

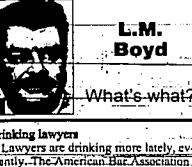
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be saying "I've waited a long time and this is it!" Focus on spiritual values, love relationship, independent source of action that requires daring. Arrangements will require utmost discretion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impatience will be intimidated by one who shouts invectives. Many desires will be fulfilled in dramatic, unorthodox fashion. Love relationship could be "real thing." Aquarius involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reunion with family member gets you back on "steady course." Emphasis on career, business, ambition, participation in "community project." You'll be invited to "dinner conference." Accept.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sagittarian is "serious" and you'll be flippant as result. Focus on food, shelter, survival, important "love relationship." Long distance communication could relate to possible journey. Express feelings!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mystery solved, in connection with "missing funds." Check details, read between lines, be ready to revise opinions. Those who oppose you can now become dedicated allies.



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Drinking lawyers
Lawyers are drinking more lately, evidence says. The American Bar Association has reported an "astonishing rise" in liquor consumption by their professionals. Claim is 13 percent of the attorneys admit to drinking six or more drinks a day.

Q: In which month are the most empanadas?
A: December.

Those over 76 years old can claim they were here before the busiest port in North America even became a port. I mean Los Angeles. It got that "busiest" distinction in 1989 when it surpassed New York City. Los Angeles didn't even have a port until an artificial breakwater made one in 1914.

Am told few work with the so-called "New Math" anymore. Is that right?
A: Undoubtedly not. Says our Love

Remember - no trading your roast beef and lettuce for peanut butter and jelly.

Average widow lives as a widow for 25 years.

What exactly gives a team a home court advantage? It's not the encouragement it gets from its local fans. Rather, it's the harassing discouragement the visiting team gets from those fans. So says a researcher.

All I know about the Oxford sparrow is it naps in flight.

Safest hour of the week to drive a car is Sunday night. Most dangerous is Sunday 3 a.m. Just nine hours apart.

WHOLE NIBB-YARDS
Writes a client: "Some fighter planes in World War II carried nine yards of belted ammunition. When a pilot was asked how he did, he sometimes said, 'I shot the whole nine yards.' That's where we got that expression."

An old farmer once told me, 'I wouldn't hire a hand who didn't talk to cows and horses.'

It was Albert Einstein who enunciated life's popular current line of interest: "Man cannot simultaneously prevent and prepare for war."

If it's pigeons you fancy, you're a Columbianite.

Focus

Briefly

Defense considers new vaccine for gulf troops

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department appears to be considering giving an experimental vaccine that protects against deadly botulism to troops in the Persian Gulf.

The Food and Drug Administration gave the Pentagon a special waiver last month to give experimental drugs to American soldiers in the event of combat, or the threat of combat, without the need for informed consent.

The Pentagon's request, published with the FDA's waiver in the Dec. 21 Federal Register, did not identify drugs or vaccines by name. However, in one section it mentioned "a vaccine long recognized by the Centers for Disease Control as the primary preventive treatment available for a particular disease."

CDC spokesman Chuck Fallis said the Pentagon letter was describing a vaccine that protects against a deadly bacterial toxin that causes botulism. However, he said he knew nothing about whether the Pentagon planned to distribute it.

But Dr. Michael Grodin, a professor in Boston University's law, medicine and ethics program, said a Defense Department official told him recently that it planned to use the vaccine.

Western countries are targets if Iraq attacked, official says

LONDON — An expelled Iraqi diplomat warned that Western countries would become targets for sabotage attacks by Arabs if war breaks out in the Persian Gulf.

"If Iraq is going to be attacked, all Western countries will have targets to be hit, and Britain has allied itself with the Americans in this warfare," press counselor Naeif Abdul-Jabbar Hassan told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport Friday before boarding a plane to Jordan. "It is not a matter of trying to carry on the war in one area only," Hassan said.

Percentage of Gem residents called to duty relatively low

OMAHA, Neb. — The number of Idahoans called to active duty is well below the national average of 51 per 100,000 people, according to a newspaper article Sunday.

Eleven Idaho residents for every 100,000 have been activated, the Omaha World-Herald stated.

More than 41 percent called, meanwhile, have come from nine Southeastern states that have less than one-fifth of the nation's population, according to the newspaper.

A spokesman for the National Guard in the Southeastern states said in consideration, in call-ups. The choice of Guard or reserve units is based on such factors as a unit's readiness and Pentagon plans. Maj. Rob Dunlap said.

The heaviest burden fell on the Southeast, especially Mississippi, with 281 called-up per 100,000 population. Louisiana with 205 per 100,000 and Alabama with 142 per 100,000.

In Hawaii, four residents per 100,000 people had been activated. Eleven per 100,000 had been activated in Idaho, 17 in Connecticut, 7 in Oregon and 18 in Colorado.

Kuwaitis to train at Fort Dix to fight alongside U.S. forces

WASHINGTON — The exiled Kuwaiti government has picked about 300 Kuwaiti volunteers in the United States to receive U.S. Army training and then go to Saudi Arabia on Jan. 15 as linguists for American forces, the Army said Friday.

The volunteers were scheduled to report Sunday to Fort Dix, N.J., a recruit processing and training center, said Lt. Col. Joseph Alford, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon.

Most of the Kuwaiti recruits are students at American colleges and universities.

Some are Kuwaiti nationals who happened to be in the United States on work permits or as tourists when Iraq invaded their country on Aug. 2.

Spokane blood bank receives supply orders from Pentagon

SPOKANE — A Spokane blood bank is among several across the nation sending supplies to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield.

The number of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf region is outstripping the military's ability to send adequate supplies of blood from its own sources, said Col. Anthony Polk of the Armed Services Blood Program in Washington D.C.

"Blood is like insurance," Polk said. "You have to have it there before you need it." Late last month, commanders for Operation Desert Shield decided they needed thousands more pints of blood in case hostilities begin.

Scholars debate Bush's authority to start war

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is wrong in claiming constitutional authority to send American forces into combat against Iraq without specific approval by Congress, many legal scholars contend.

But these experts say politics — not constitutional law — will determine the outcome of the war-powers debate between Bush and Democrats in Congress.

"It would be an error to think of this as primarily a legal debate," said Ron Rotunda, a law professor at the University of Illinois.

"It is primarily political — these are policy matters more than legal questions."

Walter Dellinger, a Duke University law professor, agreed the debate is a highly political one but said constitutional principles should not be sacrificed. "There are many difficult and uncertain constitutional questions, but this is not one of them," Dellinger said. "What the president is proposing is a flagrant disregard of a fundamentally important constitutional provision."

The Constitution's Article I, Section 8 says, "Congress shall have power ... to declare war."

The Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing Tuesday on the issue of whether Bush has an obligation under the war-powers clause of the Constitution to get authority from Congress before waging war against Iraq. Former Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach is expected to testify.

Dellinger was one of 127 law professors who last week signed a letter stating congressional approval is required before Bush may order United States armed forces to make war in the Persian Gulf.

That view is not unanimous among legal scholars.

"Two hundred years of practice appear to be on the president's side," said Michael McConnell, a University of Chicago professor. "We have engaged in warlike activities over 200 times and have had only five declared wars."

Rotunda said, "President Bush is proceeding pursuant to proper treaties. It seems to me the president has all the authority to do whatever he wants."

But both McConnell and Rotunda said Congress unquestionably has the power to prohibit further spending for any military endeavor.



Navy nurses Pamela Wright of Waukesha, Wis., left, and Joell Holmes of Trenton, N.J., check a sailor's vital signs during a combat drill on the hospital ship USNS Mercy in the Persian Gulf.

Medical corps trying to fill supply gap should their services be needed

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military, mobilizing "larger combat medical force since World War II, is struggling with outmoded medicines and equipment, supply shortages and transportation problems, according to military medical authorities in the Pentagon and Saudi Arabia.

The Defense Department is rushing more equipment, medicines and medical personnel to the Middle East in an effort to remedy the problems and prepare for the possibility of thousands of casualties in the event of prolonged war with Iraq, military officials said.

American authorities also have negotiated with several Mideast nations for use of civilian hospitals in the event U.S. combat physicians and other medical personnel assigned to remote medical units.

"Administration officials aren't saying how many casualties doctors and nurses need to prepare for."

Estimates outside the Pentagon extend from hundreds of U.S. troops killed in action to tens of thousands, a range so broad

that it discourages meaningful argument about the matter. Even inside the military, according to sources, casualty projections vary widely.

Military doctors accustomed to working in some of the most sophisticated hospitals and clinics in the United States, and now dispatched to front-line medical units in Saudi Arabia complain that much of the equipment and medicine supplied by the military is years behind the latest medical advances and say their combat units lack some critical items and supplies.

In response, Col. D.G. Tsoulos, the Army's chief surgeon in Saudi Arabia, said, "Some fine-tuning has been done and more is continuing."

U.S. medical authorities in the Middle East say that much of the equipment initially sent to the region was outdated and inadequate. Inflatable field hospitals purchased by the Army 10 years ago for use in combat arrived with "technology that was not the state of the art," Tsoulos acknowledged.

He said the Army has spent the past several months refitting and modernizing field facilities.

Numerous Navy doctors assigned to field hospitals for front-line Marine infantry units said medicines provided by the military were sometimes outdated by 10 years.

Physicians at one forward unit also com-

plained that they were not provided the proper equipment for monitoring oxygen levels in the blood during surgery and modern devices for setting broken bones.

Navy doctors at another Marine facility said they discovered serious supply shortages, noting that the plaster for casts arrived without the webbing needed to wrap damaged limbs.

Many of the physicians interviewed said they had written to their home hospitals asking them to ship equipment, supplies and medicine. "I refuse to accept the term 'meatball surgery,'" said one front-line doctor. "We could have a higher survival rate of lives if we were given the right equipment."

But some medical officials argued that the pace and scope of wartime medicine differs vastly from peacetime practice and that much of the high-technology equipment doctors use daily in their home hospitals is unnecessary in a combat

"Our mission is stop and chop," said one doctor assigned to a forward-based mobile hospital unit, one of the few military physicians in Saudi Arabia who served in combat in Vietnam. "We stop the bleeding and chop off something we can't save. It's not particularly sophisticated."

Nevertheless, medical officials at the more sophisticated facilities, such as the Navy's hospital ships, worry that they may be overwhelmed by casualties.

Fresh troops say they're ready

The Associated Press

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA, newly arrived U.S. troops picked up their top-of-the-line tanks Friday and said they're ready for war despite having only days to adapt to the desert before the U.N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait.

"I feel that we can do what we have to do and whatever anybody asks us to do. We shouldn't have any problem," said Army Capt. Bill Carroll, 28, of South Windsor, Conn., the communications officer for the 470th Armored Brigade.

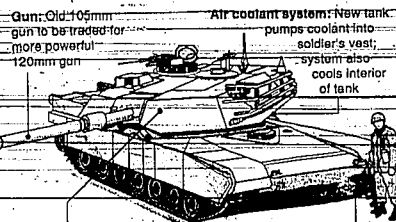
A steady stream of M1A1 tanks, armored personnel carriers and Bradley fighting vehicles rolled off the USS Beltrix for the brigade and other units in the 1st Armored Division, part of the 7th Army Corps in Ansbach, Germany.

"If it comes down to war, then we're ready," said Spc. 4 Robert J. McNaire, 20, of Champaign, Ill., an M1A1 tank driver. "I feel it's the best tank in the world and it will get the job done."

Most of the M1A1s being driven off the ship had been used by the division before, but some were brand new and came from stockpiles in Germany.

How Army updated M1 tanks

The U.S. Army has been replacing hundreds of M1 battle tanks now in Saudi Arabia with the updated M1A1 version. How the old M1 tank compares to the M1A1. Abrams tank:



Pressure system: Slightly elevates air pressure so dust and nuclear, biological, chemical agents don't enter [turret] of tank.

Improved treads: New tank travels three times as far before breakdown.

SOURCE: Jane's Armour and Artillery

"My personal opinion is we've got the best tank around," said Maj. Bill Sausser, 37, of Grand Forks, N.D., executive officer of a tank battalion and a former judge in the NATO tank competition held every two years in Canada. "Because of our technology, ours are a lot better," he said.

Baghdad still as deadline draws closer

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A mood of gloom has settled over the city of the "Thousand and One Nights." Night clubs are closing. The belly dancers have gone home. No one jokes about the prospect of war as they did a few weeks ago.

There are no signs of panic, but many Iraqis now believe armed conflict is inevitable as the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Saddam Hussein to leave Kuwait or face possible attack nears.

Some Iraqis believe that Wednesday's planned meeting between Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and Secretary of State James Baker III in Geneva will at best only delay hostilities. "America will never accept Palestine and unless they do, there's nothing to talk about," an Iraqi merchant said on condition of anonymity.

Saddam has said he would negotiate a withdrawal from Kuwait if Israel pulls out of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Washington rejects any such linkage.

Many people in Baghdad believe Saddam will not relinquish Kuwait, and that the countdown to Iraq's second war in a decade has begun. The country fought a bruising 1980-88 war with Iran.

Since the Aug. 1990 invasion of Kuwait and its subsequent annexation, Iraqis have been bombarded by a propaganda blitz on state-run media that the oil-rich empire is part of Iraq. It seems to have had its effect, although many Iraqis would not be sorry to see their army pull out and over a year ago Iraqis relish the prospect of another armed conflict and the casualties it will bring.

There are few young men on the streets. They've been mobilized to join Saddam's million-strong army, deployed mostly in Kuwait or along the borders with Saudi Arabia, Turkey and Syria, which are aligned against Saddam.

Baghdad, the fabled city of the "Thousand and One Nights," was once peppered with cabarets featuring oriental dances. But it has seen its fast-paced nightlife fade since the U.N. embargo imposed five months ago and the resulting economic conditions in the city of 3.8 million.

Still, there are no visible signs of panic in Baghdad, which was founded in A.D. 762 and known as the center of Islamic civilization in the eighth century under the legendary Caliph Haroun al-Rasid.

On Friday, the Muslim sabbath, families were out picnicking in parks along the banks of the Tigris River. Trigs that winds through the capital.

Many Iraqis stay home and watch state-run television programs on civil defense and what to do in case of an air raid. Signs of war preparations are everywhere.

Few Iraqis, however, admit to being scared of the U.S.-led multinational force, with its massive arsenal of high-tech weaponry.

Anti-war group sets up 'human shield' in Iraq

Boston Globe

While Saddam Hussein was releasing the "human shield" of hostages from Iraqi military installations last month, another "human shield" was being set up in Iraq — a group of anti-war activists.

On Christmas Eve, 30 members of the "Gulf Peace Team" pitched a beaumont-style tent in an abandoned camp about a mile inside Iraq, hard by the Saudi border.

"There is no question that if war begins, these people will be in the middle of hostilities," said Mary Ellen Drille, coordinator of the U.S. Gulf Peace Team in Putney, Vt. "The volunteers going over there have made a very personal decision to give their lives for peace."

The Gulf Peace Team originated in London in early October with veteran anti-war activists. Since then, the group has set up offices in the United States, Soviet Union, Germany, Australia, India, New Zealand and Canada. They are now recruiting members in Massachusetts.

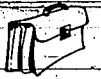
In the past 10 days the first contingent of activists has settled in the camp, and the group hopes to have as many as 300 people in place by Jan. 15, the U.N. deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. The group is seeking to establish a second camp in Saudi Arabia.

And what does the group hope to accomplish with its presence?

"The camp itself won't stop a war," said Jean Drezze, 31, a Belgian activist who arrived in Boston Thursday to help recruit U.S. volunteers. "I don't think anyone believes it will actually deter the armies from either side. But it could provide a strategic embarrassment."

Selected offers-Selected offers

007-007



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOURS: Mon-Fri. 8:00 to 6:00 Sat. 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 182 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

- RENTALS 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Social Notices 004 Property Ads 005 Personal Notices 006 Personal Notices 007 Rental Business Rentals 008 Warehouse/Storage Rental 009 Garage Rentals 010 Mobile Home Space

- RECREATIONAL 120 Aerials 121 Bait & Marine Items 122 Sporting Goods 123 Guns and Rifles 124 Snow Blowers 125 Snow Chains 126 Campers & Shells 127 Motor Homes 128 Utility Vehicles

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Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our open rates Classified Specials: Fast Cash Ads - 12 50¢ line, 10 days, for items priced to \$1,000

- SELECTED OFFERS 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Adult Care Services 010 Household Services 011 Child Care Services 012 Babysitters Wanted 013 Employment Wanted 014 Business Opportunities 015 Income Property 016 Money to Loan 021 Money Wanted 022 Investments 023 Real Estate 025 Music Lessons

- RECREATIONAL 120 Aerials 121 Bait & Marine Items 122 Sporting Goods 123 Guns and Rifles 124 Snow Blowers 125 Snow Chains 126 Campers & Shells 127 Motor Homes 128 Utility Vehicles

Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 029 Open Houses 030 Homes For Sale 031 Out-of-Town Homes 032 Vacant Land 033 Kimberley/Hanson Homes 034 Jerome Homes 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes 036 Real Estate Wanted 037 Farms and Ranches 038 Acres & Lots 039 Business Property 040 Cemetery Lots 041 Real Estate Property 044 Condominiums For Sale 045 Mobile Homes For Sale

- RECREATIONAL 120 Aerials 121 Bait & Marine Items 122 Sporting Goods 123 Guns and Rifles 124 Snow Blowers 125 Snow Chains 126 Campers & Shells 127 Motor Homes 128 Utility Vehicles

Attention experienced party-plan and direct sales... CNA & HIA. Shilled long term care facility... Deputy director & Blaine County Head Start... Farm equipment operators needed...

CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE The Times-News Customer Service Department is seeking a resident...

Field jobs for forklift repair... INSURANCE Independent insurance agency needs experienced personal lines supervisor...

HELP WANTED Idaho Trout processors... We are looking for responsible full-time employees...

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Part-time person for job communications, person needs good telephone manner...

TOOT YOUR OWN Horn! with a Times-News Classified Ad. Any civic organization wanting to place an announcement... Call Today! Chat! Free!

007-Jobs of Interest Parts clerk needed, will need to take orders from various suppliers...

007-Jobs of Interest Part-time help needed in small retirement center. Call 733-2515

007-Jobs of Interest RNs WANTED for charge nurse position with choice of scheduling...

Happy Hour! Cure those post-holiday blues with Happy Hour ads from The Times-News! Call now as offer expires January 31, 1991.

007-Jobs of Interest Full-time position in-Buhl Family Health Services Clinic. Specialized work environment...

007-Jobs of Interest MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Full-time position in-Buhl Family Health Services Clinic...

007-Jobs of Interest ARE YOU A SECRETARY? Working for a company or professional service that offers excellent promotional opportunities?

007-Jobs of Interest Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada is searching for an Executive Secretary with the following skills and background:

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

007-070

CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE THE Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one heart and rebid two no trump over partner's two diamonds. Does this promise the equivalent of opening no trump values?

ANSWER: No, it does not. Although some may agree to use this sequence to show extra values, I promise only a minimum opening (18-19) with five hearts, stoppers (9-10) in the unbid suits, and an inability to raise partner.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, after dummy was tabbed with a singleton in the suit led, third hand put his ace on the table. Before declarer called her play from dummy, since declarer was an inexperienced player, dummy had words for third hand's premature play. Was dummy justified?

ANSWER: Yes, you did. You could have quoted Law 7-of-the-Laws-of-Contract Bridge.

ANSWER: Yes, he was. Third hand's premature play, without giving declarer a chance to plan ahead, before playing from dummy, would be a breach of ethics even if declarer was experienced. Against an inexperienced player, the action was obvious. Even if there was no malicious intent, third hand's action was bound to be interpreted as a play to confuse the inexperienced declarer.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Some duplicate players maintain that it's a losing proposition to allow the opponents to play a low-level

contract. Do you agree with this philosophy?

007 Jobs of Interest

008 Sales People

Wanted: Bookkeeper/positions for dental office, full-time, paid vacation and sick leave. Send resume: Box 4572, 2 1/2 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Executive position w/in a large recovery company. Requires plus commission. Training and advancement with career potential. Please send resume to: Mr. J. W. Smith, PO Box 4901, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

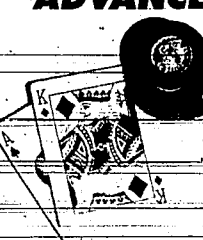
008 Sales People
BILLY BEANS
The Bean That Makes You Lean!
Weight control - appetite - sluggish metabolism - cholesterol - overeating - Fibber - energy - all natural - blood flow conversion to fat.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services
Seven offices to serve you!
M/F/N/V/EOE-No 8(a)
Twin Falls, ID 83403
*Wanda... 322-0155
*Hanna... 467-5627
*Friedland... 322-5171
*Eiko, NV... 702-738-150

025 Instruction

025 Instruction

WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL



Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions with future full-time positions available at Cactus Pete's.

Cactus Pete's personnel will interview students from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 10th and Friday, January 11th, at Neilsen & Company.

DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES
These 5-week courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning January 16, 1991. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited to 100 students.

Cactus Pete's RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

017 - Business Opportunities

ENTREPRENEURS WANTED
YOU ARE INDEPENDENT! YOU ARE THE BOSS!

Own and operate a retail selling staple grocery items and general merchandise to residential customers.

020 Money To Loan

For loans: Central auto, used car lot, 2nd Ave West, private office, 433-9490, 734-0880, 733-0070.

021 Investments

CASH BUYER for your CASHIERS. TUESDAY, 9:00 AM. Real Estate Contract. Ed Moffatt... 800-622-0234

025 Instruction

030 Out-Of-Town Homes

031 Out-Of-Town Homes

032 Buil/Hull Homes

033 Jerome Homes

034 Jerome Homes

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes

036 Real Estate Wanted

037 Farms & Ranches

030 - Homes For Sale

NO QUALIFYING
to assume the loan of this great 4 bedroom vintage home.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

031 Out-Of-Town Homes

032 Buil/Hull Homes

033 Jerome Homes

034 Jerome Homes

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes

036 Real Estate Wanted

037 Farms & Ranches

045 - Mobile Homes

OVERSTOCKED 50 USED MOBILE HOMES
In new lots we have Natchez and Champions 14 widas & doubles

Brockman's Mobile Homes
Hwy 93 & 184
Phone 734-3167 or 324-4203

051 Unfurnished Homes

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

053 Mobile Homes

054 Warehouse & Storage Rental

055 Miscellaneous For Sale

056 Rooms For Rent

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

058 Office & Business Rental

059 Warehouse & Storage Rental

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

061 Garage Rentals

062 Warehouse & Storage Rental

063 Wanted to Rent

064 Warehouse & Storage Rental

065 Mobile Home Apts

066 Warehouse & Storage Rental

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

068 Computers

054 - Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm apt. with utility room, 1400 sq. ft., \$290 per month.

055 Mobile Homes

056 Rooms For Rent

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

058 Office & Business Rental

059 Warehouse & Storage Rental

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

061 Garage Rentals

062 Warehouse & Storage Rental

063 Wanted to Rent

064 Warehouse & Storage Rental

065 Mobile Home Apts

066 Warehouse & Storage Rental

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

068 Computers

060 - Warehouse & Storage Rental

INSULATED WAREHOUSE
Wetlock door, office & rest room, 3500 sq. ft., \$1000.

061 Garage Rentals

062 Warehouse & Storage Rental

063 Wanted to Rent

064 Warehouse & Storage Rental

065 Mobile Home Apts

066 Warehouse & Storage Rental

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

068 Computers

067 - Miscellaneous For Sale

Mini-14 ranch rifle, 5.56, brand new in box, \$370.

068 Computers

069 Miscellaneous For Sale

070 Wanted to Buy

071 Miscellaneous For Sale

072 Miscellaneous For Sale

073 Miscellaneous For Sale

074 Miscellaneous For Sale

075 Miscellaneous For Sale

076 Miscellaneous For Sale

077 Miscellaneous For Sale

078 Miscellaneous For Sale

079 Miscellaneous For Sale

080 Miscellaneous For Sale

081 Miscellaneous For Sale

082 Miscellaneous For Sale

083 Miscellaneous For Sale

084 Miscellaneous For Sale

085 Miscellaneous For Sale

086 Miscellaneous For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665 ext E115

SERVICE DIRECTORY
Your Guide to Professional Services
REACH over 53,000 readers daily at an average cost of only 10¢ per copy. Call 733-0931 today.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

070-125

CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMER'S MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Nature, with equal mind, Sees all her sons at play... The ace of trumps is the most important single card in the deck... The wind sweeps man away.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Original Nintendo type of Tetris mod for 2 players... Wanted: Banjo... Wanted: Sewing machine...

071 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Banjo... Wanted: Sewing machine... Wanted: Metal chicken coop...

072 Antiques

Antique mirror, gold frame... Antique oak dining table... Purbed Bormer puppets...

073 Musical Instruments

Acordian, top of the line... Antique oak dining table... Purbed Bormer puppets...

074 Entertainment

Magnavox color TV... Several used satellite systems... 079 Appliances...

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Efficient Fire View wood stove... 081 Furniture & Carpets... 082 Building Materials...

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Original Nintendo type of Tetris mod for 2 players... Wanted: Banjo... Wanted: Sewing machine...

071 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Banjo... Wanted: Sewing machine... Wanted: Metal chicken coop...

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Acordian, top of the line... Antique oak dining table... Purbed Bormer puppets...

074 Entertainment

Magnavox color TV... Several used satellite systems... 079 Appliances...

075 Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

076 Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification days.

Pay Schedule
Number of days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.75 per line
4-7 days \$3.25 per line
8-15 days \$7.25 per line
16-30 days \$13.00 per line

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)

Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines

Total

THEISEN MOTORS Used Car Specials All Slashed In Price!

- 1973 BUICK ELECTRA CUT \$250
1973 GRAN TORINO CUT \$250
1979 HONDA CIVIC CUT \$399
1981 GRAND MARQUIS CUT \$1088
1981 MONTI CARLO CUT \$1050

- 1984 FORD TEMPO \$1400
1985 LTD CROWN VICTORIA \$2550
1983 BUICK PARK AVENUE \$2500
1983 GRAND MARQUIS \$2988
1985 OLDS DELTA 88 \$3588
1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT \$3988

- 1988 DODGE AIRES WAGON \$4688
1985 COLONY PARK WAGON \$4500
1986 SABLE WAGON \$4995
1984 GRAND MARQUIS \$4988
1988 TRACER WAGON \$5688
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ \$5988

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Recreational-Automotive

125-175

125 Travel Trailers
1986 Terry Taurus 5th wheel, 24 ft, aluminum, excellent condition, \$9200. Call 823-4101 or 820-4506.
1986 Kowalski, 24 ft 5th wheel, (Landyacht), w/LR, slideout, all weather-coach. Features to remember: 1986 model, VIN decoder, smaller RV as down to 1200. 426-8580.

126 Campers & Shells
Ford factory fiberglass camper shell for long box, call evenings, 543-5363 or long message.

127 Motor Homes
1976 Dodge Brougham 22 ft, 58,000 mi, air, new radio, 2000. 334-2422.

128 Utility Trailers
20 Wells Cargo, enclosed trailer, 6 months old, ramp door. Call 678-1180.
9' snow machine & utility trailer, \$350. (2) 16' tandem axle, \$800/\$950. 423-5518.
Complete line at Liberty of size—all with electric brakes, tandem or single axle. Many uses: storage, snowblades, motor bikes, coinjacks, etc. Starting as low as \$175. See at Dick Doylazu, 712 Main Ave. S or call 733-8721.

Automotive

132 Auto Parts Accessories
2 studed snow tires, E 7014's on 5 hole Ford rims, \$70. Call 733-7968.
4 wheels with mounted tires, 14's, \$125. Call 734-5512.
For sale: BF Goodrich all-terrain; 31x10; 60RT16LT; brand new never mounted, \$350. Call 678-3809.
JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3745

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1984 S-10 extended cab, V-6, 4 speed, PS, PB, carpeted camper shell, new tires, exc. cond. 734-9070.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1989 Ford AT, PS, good shape, \$3500. Call 733-9090 after 4pm.
1977 F-150 Ford, AT, PS, 1980 4x4, 4 speed, Kenwood AM/FM tape, very good cond, 400 cu in, 2550. Call 734-2422.
1978 Chevy Scottsdale, AC, cruise control, PS, PB, dual tanks, heavy duty, good tires, exc. cond. \$1600. Call 733-1886.
1985 F-250 4x4, 351 just rebuilt, exc. condition, \$5500. Call 678-3724 evenings.
1986 Chevy Scottsdale, 305 V-6, 4 spd, auto, PS, PB, dual tanks, cruise control, overdrive, bodliner, \$4800. Call 324-2359.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1979 Ford, 6V92, Double L bed, 1978 Ford, 6V92, Double L bed, 1973 Ford, 290, Double L bed, 1973 Chevy, 1 1/2 ton, Double L bed, Chevy, 423-5709.
1 ton Ford welding truck, custom bod with SA 200 Lin. coil welder, \$6500. Call 324-4823 or 324-8559.
141 Vans
1972 GMC 1 ton, snow plow \$1250. Call 734-6443.
1979 Ford van, rebuilt engine, good cond, \$1500 best offer. 423-4545, after 6 pm.
1979 VW bus, one owner, low mileage; great shape; \$7000 or reasonable offer. Call 734-7130.
1981 Ford 3/4 ton F250 4x4 custom van, camper ready, New 3 or V8, auto trans, lock-out hubs, new brakes, paint, 16" mag wheels, radial tires and more. Clean well maintained van, must see to appreciate. \$5875. Call 734-2483.
1983 Ford van, AC, large interior, \$5000. Call 823-4517, Corvy, Inc.
142 Import/Sports Cars
MUST SELL NOW! Classic 1973 240Z, good condition, strong engine, highest bid takes, starting bid \$1000. Call 324-5388. leave message.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1985 Toyota extra cab, 4x4, PS, PB, tape, excel cond, grey, \$5800. Call 798-3663 even. 225-5628, week.
1988 510 Blazer, AC, tinted windows, AM/FM cassette stereo, 4 regular & 4 snow tires, \$10,400. Call 823-4817, Corvy, Inc.
1990 P250 Ford, superbly loaded, 6 spd, Lariat LXT \$16,000. Call 733-2653.
Sharp 1997 Toyota Landcruiser, AC, tilt wheel, 51 K, must see, no reasonable offer refused, 785-2377, 829-5817 or 829-5849 ask for Kido.

143 Antique Autos
1962 Chevy Belair, 110,000 miles, recently rebuilt motor less than 7000 miles ago, AC, new tires, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, \$1750. Call 324-2818.
1984 Thunderbolt, collectible car, runs great, drive a home. Call 423-5763.

144 Autos-Buick
1989 Buick Century Custom, AC, PS, tilt, cruise, tape, excel cond. \$7800. Call 324-5388. leave message.

146 4x4's & AT's
1978 Ford 4x4 pickup, good running condition, \$2100. Call 823-4381 evenings.
1979 Chevy 4x4, 396, new tires, a fine, 4287 miles. For sale by owner 738-0965.
1980 Chevy Blazer, 4x4, excellent condition, Chevrolet wheels, tinted windows, many extras! 733-5639.

147 Autos-Cadillac
1970 4 door, Cadillac Deville, new tires & starter, needs work, \$250.
1987 metallic memo. Cadillac Fleetwood, D'Elegance, FWD, mint condition. 304-7267 or weekdays between 7am-3pm. Call 324-9424.

148 Autos-Chevrolet
1986 Chevy Scottsdale, 305 V-6, 4 spd, auto, PS, PB, AC, auxiliary lights, overdrive, bodliner, \$4800. Call 324-2359.
1980 Autos-Dodge
1980 SL Rola, police, high top, chrome, 16 mag wheels, dual coil welder, \$1500. 733-1316.
1985 Omni SE, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent cond. Take over payments. Call 734-8070.

149 Autos-Ford
1 ton Ford welding truck, custom bod with SA 200 Lincoln welder, \$5500. Call 324-4823 or 324-8559.

150 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
1978 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 grey leather, 3 grey cloth, vinyl roof, AC, PW, radio unit, 544-2422 even.
1981 Capri, needs engine work, \$4500 best offer. Call 733-5574.
1984 Mercury Cougar, V-6 good mileage, runs well, AT, PS, PB, new tires, 829-5692.
82 Merc wagon, excel cond, \$2850. Offer: 733-1681.

151 Autos-Pontiac
1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, has extra, 13,500 miles, excellent condition, 423-4084.
173 Autos-Plymouth
1979 Plymouth Horizon, AT, PS, 4 door, new tires, \$1000. Call 724-3629.
175 Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

BIGGEST INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE CONTINUES...

WE HAVE REGROUPED AND ADDED NEW UNITS TO OUR FANTASTIC INVENTORY! COME SEE FOR YOURSELF THE FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

FINAL DAY


1991 FORD RANGER S

* THESE HAVE REAR ANTI-LOCK BRAKES FOR YOUR EXTRA SAFETY!

- 2.3L EFI Engine • 5-Speed Transmission
- Power Windows • Interlock Wipers
- Full Gauge Package • Power Brakes
- Heavy Anti-Lock Brakes • Tinted Glass
- Carpet Floor • Dual Mirrors
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$6992*

4 TO CHOOSE FROM




1A10343, 1B17248, 1B17260, 1C11322 *AFTER REBATE

1991 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. HATCHBACK

- 1.9L SEI 4-Cyl Engine
- 5-Speed Overdrive Transmission
- Cloth Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting
- Remote Power Mirror
- Center Console • Tinted Glass
- Power Steering • Interval Wipers
- Interval Wipers • PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$7477*

12 TO CHOOSE FROM



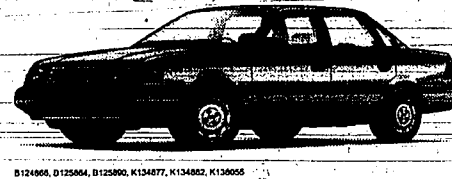
W21058, W21059, W21060, W21061, W21062 *AFTER REBATE

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.

- 2.3L EFI HSC 4-Cyl
- 5-Speed Overdrive Transmission
- Cloth Bucket Seats • Full Carpeting
- Remote Power Mirror
- Tilt Steering • Dual Electric Mirrors
- Lock Glass • Interval Wipers
- Lock Lid Luggage Rack • Cloth Bucket Seats

\$9977

6 TO CHOOSE FROM




B12466, D12564, B12560, K13477, K13482, K13055

1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL

- 7-Passenger • 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission • Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control • 100 MPH Speedometer
- Dual Captain Chairs w/Seat Belts
- AM/FM Cassette Stereo w/Clock
- Some Have Two-Tone Paint
- Luggage Rack • Privacy Glass

\$14977

3 TO CHOOSE FROM



2A13320, 2A16414, 2A43070

1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. L SEDAN

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Front Wheel Drive • Racy 3-Passenger
- Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette Stereo
- Power Steering • Power Brakes • Speed Control
- Luxury Cloth Interior • PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$12977

5 TO CHOOSE FROM



0124148, 0148979, A116390, A120701, A120706




ROY RAYMOND

Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:00 Sat. 9:00-6:00
733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. • Twin Falls

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Gary says...

We have to sell these cars!

LOADED

- 1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD** \$12,699⁰⁰ ST. # 12047
- 1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE** \$7,995⁵⁰ ST. # 12041
- 1991 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 with A/C** \$14,750⁰⁰ ST. # 13064
- 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE** \$9,995⁰⁰ ST. # 12026

EXTRA!!

Local car dealer slashes prices on new Pontiacs, Cadillacs, GMC's and Nissan slated for Grand Opening delayed by weather!

GARY'S PRICE BUSTER

1991 GMC Short Bed 4x4 with A/C & Custom Wheels \$13,900⁰⁰

ST. # 13085

Don't forget to call 733-1823 for Daily Used Car Specials!!!

Gary's 601 Main Ave., E.
WESTLAND Motor Co.
733-1823
Still on Main Avenue, in Twin Falls.