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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 308 Monday, November 4, 1991 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
 Cloudy with light southeast winds and a slight chance of mixed rain and snow. Highs in the 30s. Cloudy tonight with lows 15-20.
 Page A2

Magic Valley

Veterans' rights
 The national commander of the American Legion advised Magic Valley legionnaires Sunday to "get off your duff and get mad."
 Page A4

Different problems

Drug use is no worse in affluent Blaine County than most places, says the county's main officer. In fact, most kids who get into trouble seem to prefer shoplifting to drugs.
 Page A4

Sports

Redskins remain unbeaten
 The Redskins edged the Oilers in overtime in a game billed as the first of the Super Bowl. The Atlanta Falcons, meanwhile, downed the San Francisco 49ers, dropping them to 4-5.
 Page A8

Huskies move up
 The Washington Huskies climbed into a tie for No. 2 in the Associated Press Top 25 college football poll.
 Page A8

Features

Early detection important
 One in nine women can expect to develop breast cancer in her lifetime. But with early detection, many of these cancers can be cured.
 Page B1

Barry has a deal for you
 Hey taxpayers! Dave has a deal for you! Find out how you can get your peace dividend.
 Page B4

Opinion

Come home, Mr. Bush
 Foreign-policy successes aren't enough, a guest editorial says. The Bush administration needs to focus on straightening out the U.S. economy.
 Page A10

Medal mania
 The military is handing out medals like Halloween candy, a columnist complains. He offers some ideas for stemming the flow.
 Page A10

Nation

\$3.2 million parking ticket
 Diplomats for some of the world's wealthiest countries routinely roll up mammoth parking fines in Washington, then thumb their noses at the city which tries to collect. The Soviet Union heads the list with \$3.2 million in unpaid tickets.
 Page A3

World

Croatian cities besieged
 Serb-ruled federal forces stepped up their bombardment of two Croatian cities Sunday, including the historic port of Dubrovnik where hotels along the coast are devastated.
 Page A12

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Please recycle this newspaper

Israel, Arab foes meet face to face

Knight-Ridder News Service

MADRID, Spain — Overcoming last-minute obstacles, Israel and its neighboring Arab foes met face-to-face Sunday to open historic negotiations aimed at solving the Middle East conflict.

The three consecutive Israeli meetings, with a joint Jordanian/Palestinian delegation and with Egyptian Ambassador Hosni Mubarak enveloped in stunts and statecraft.

A closer look - A11

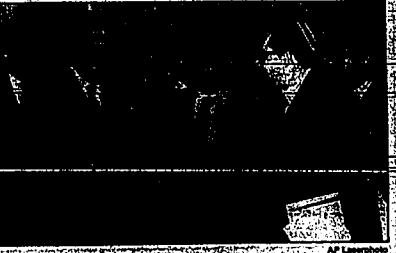
But Palestinians, Jordanians and Israelis set a sharply different tone, opening and closing their meeting with dignified handshakes. They agreed that the 4½-hour session was "businesslike." And they agreed to meet again soon, perhaps in coming weeks, to try to ease the lives of 4 million Arab inhabitants of the Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan River.

palace where he met with Palestinians and Jordanians, sealing Palestinian acceptance in the world of diplomacy.

Such meetings, the soft-spoken Rubenstein said, "never happened before. I hope it will be a good omen."

In Middle Eastern diplomacy, successes are measured in the smallest of steps. By the fact that Syrian and Israeli diplomats simply met, alone, face-to-face, for the first time, made the moment a historic one.

It was a first for Jordanians and Lebanese, too. They met the Israelis neither in a name, across the armistice table nor in collusion, making the rest of the Arab world.



Chief Israeli negotiator Elyakim Rubenstein, right, and his Palestinian counterpart Dr. Halder Abdul-Shafi shake hands after talks as Jordan's Abdul-Salam Majall looks on.

Acequia academics



Acequia teacher Tara Duff explains a lesson on spiders to her third-grade class. Below, Tara Duff, Loretta Crockatt and Kathleen Hanson, right, have teamed up to bring the whole language program to third graders.

Acequia kids use variety of skills in program that speeds learning

By Loraine Oetting
 Times-News correspondent

ACEQUIA - Jennilee Larson may only be a third-grader, but she knows what *cephalothorax* means. She can even pronounce the word.

The 8-year-old is studying spiders at Acequia Elementary, and she has learned they have eight eyes and eight legs. "Cephalothorax," she explains, means head and body stuck together.

Jennilee is learning her big words — and big concepts — through a unique teaching method at Acequia called "whole language."



The children recently have been learning about the changes of a caterpillar — along with words like pupa, larva and chrysalis. From "the book" "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" by Eric Carle.

The third-grade teachers also have let the kids watch several caterpillars in a gallon glass pickle jar. The children have kept a journal on the changes they've seen, making the book they've been reading come to life.

Phyllis Ferguson, a whole language specialist out of Reno, Wash., the program allows kids to learn faster by putting together a variety of skills.

She says children develop concepts quicker by reading, writing, listing and speaking. In what Ferguson calls an "engaging environment."

Acequia's principal, Goldie McClure says she believes that every child can learn and has encouraged the program.

"We happen to have a group that succeed in the students. We like kids, we like working with kids, we like seeing them succeed."

With the grant, books and learning tools are being purchased, as well as video tapes which will be available to all teachers in the district.

The English language has beautiful rhythm," Duff said in reference to some.

Please see ACEQUIA/A2

U.S. Soviet aid program focuses on food, medicine

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, encouraged by the major economic reforms proposed by Russian President Boris Yeltsin last week, is moving toward approving a multifaceted aid program for the Soviet Union, according to administration officials.

The main focus is largely a humanitarian effort to get needed food and medicines to the Soviet Union this winter, but the plan also includes giving some direct technical assistance to the Soviets as well as supporting assistance programs being devised by the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

Yeltsin's plan - A12

But the program, which has been under study for weeks, is moving neither fast enough nor far enough to satisfy critics who fear the United States is missing a historic opportunity to buttress peaceful change and prevent chaos, as the Soviet Union breaks apart.

"This is the moment" for decision in the Soviet Union, and "all of us feel that," said a senior administration official deeply involved in formulating the U.S. program.

"We're racking our brains trying to figure out how best to do this in a situation when you've already got a huge (U.S.) budget

deficit. I don't know if we'll move fast enough for the outside world, but for government work, we're moving pretty quickly."

The issue of where to get the money might seem to have been simplified by the decision of House and Senate conferees on Friday to transfer up to \$1 billion from Pentagon funds to pay for humanitarian aid and economic assistance for the Soviet Union.

However, the administration has not decided whether to use the transferred funds, which were authorized at the president's discretion. And officials said last week a budget record between the White House and Congress would make it difficult to shift funds from defense to foreign aid uses.

Tension up with police over charge

By Brad Bowlin
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sexual harassment allegations leveled by four Twin Falls police department dispatchers have raised tensions at the police station, but officers say it hasn't affected their work.

"This can and has made relationships more difficult," Public Safety Director Paul DuFresno said. "I think our police are professional enough — it hasn't had any effect on our ability to provide services."

Capt. Bob Hodge said he has seen no decrease in the work level of his officers since they became aware of the situation several weeks ago, although some have become "a lot more formal" in their contact with the dispatchers.

The allegations first came to light when the city alleged that officers were allowed to act on their complaints about former Sgt. Ed DeVall.

DeVall, who resigned from the department in September after 18 years as a Twin Falls policeman, denies the allegations.

The city has now considered the matter before Anita Hill made sexual harassment a national cause celebre by testifying that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas had made unwelcome sexual advances ten years earlier.

The national focus on the harassment issue along with the local controversy is.

Please see POLICE/A2

Poll: Support for euthanasia

The Associated Press

BOSTON — A new poll found that nearly two out of three Americans favor physician-assisted suicide, and euthanasia for terminally ill patients who request it.

Washington vote - A3

The poll was done as Washington state residents prepare to vote Tuesday on Initiative 119, a measure that would make it legal for doctors in the state to help certain terminally ill people kill themselves.

"People are trying to tell us something," said Dr. Marcia Angell, executive editor of the New England Journal of Medicine. "There's a great perception out there that high-tech medicine has gotten out of hand."

The poll shows that 64 percent of those questioned favored physician-assisted suicide for terminally ill people who ask for it; 79 percent under the age of 35 approve of the idea, compared to 53 percent of those over 50 years of age.

Harvard professor Graham Allison, who has been advising Soviet economists and officials on shifting to a market economy, said the administration's "heart is in the right place" in terms of humanitarian aspects of the program under discussion.

However, he expressed doubt that additional U.S. funds will reach Soviet consumers because of an inefficient and often corrupt Soviet distribution system.

Moreover, Allison said the administration is doing a "miserable" job of supplying technical assistance, which is among the Soviet Union's priority needs.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., who

Please see AID/A2

Nation

Embassies rack up big time parking fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomats for some of the world's wealthiest countries routinely roll up mammoth parking fines in Washington, then thumb their noses at the city when it tries to collect.

Here's the dirty dozen

- WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of the dozen foreign embassies in Washington that owe the most in parking fines to the city's government, together with the number of outstanding tickets and the total amount owed.

- 1. USSR—657,559, \$3,219,000
2. Somalia, 6,503, \$289,455
3. Nigeria, 3,009, \$155,405
4. Egypt, 2,532, \$123,235
5. Saudi Arabia, 2,793, \$121,250
6. Sudan, 1,661, \$93,960
7. South Korea, 1,814, \$92,395
8. Cameroon, 1,851, \$90,970
9. China, 1,744, \$84,585
10. Gabon, 1,578, \$72,174
11. Israel, 1,417, \$71,671
12. Bulgaria, 1,348, \$67,915

payment have fallen short, and a congressman is now threatening to cut off foreign aid to countries that fail to settle their local debts.

ago, a measure that extends foreign aid spending through next-March. "Obviously foreign aid is not very popular these days," said Obeys, referring to the overwhelming defeat of an aid measure in the House last week. "So for these turkeys not to be

paying their parking tickets is not going to endear them to Congress or the taxpayers. We ought to pull their chain on it."
The roll of scowfaws turns up countries that the United States annually pays military for the rights to maintain military bases: Turkey, Greece, Portugal and the Philippines. It also encompasses countries emerging from communist rule and now seeking U.S. aid, such as Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Bulgaria.

Lawmaker fears cuts coming in food stamps

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is drafting regulations that could cut food-stamp benefits for thousands of people despite demands placed on the program by the continuing recession. Rep. Tony P. Hall, D-Ohio, and advocacy groups for the poor charged last week.
But Thomas A. Scully, associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, promised, "We would not issue any regulation that will reduce food-stamp benefits by one penny."
Assistant Agriculture Secretary Catherine A. Bertini said those voicing concern about the proposed regulations had misinterpreted the department's intent. "We will do nothing to cut back on people who are eligible or cut back on their benefits in any way," she said.

icy. Priorities, a former director of the Food and Nutrition Service, agreed. "These changes violate the spirit of the 1990 law," said Fersh.
Fersh and Greenstein said that if the regulations were made final without changes, thousands or possibly tens of thousands of potential food-stamp recipients could be affected.
About 23.6 million people, the most ever, received stamps in August. Fersh and Greenstein said they believe the Agriculture Department started writing the regulations in the "spirit of improvement" intended by Congress but that changes were made somewhere in the Office of Management and Budget. However, Scully said that if that were the case, it had never been brought to his attention or cleared with him.
According to a Nov. 1 letter from Hall to Bertini, one provision of the law would reduce benefits instead of improving benefits and access to the program, as the law intended.
Robert Fersh of the Food Research and Action Center and Robert Greenstein of the Center on Budget and Pol-

Washington voters face life, death issues, receive national attention

The Associated Press

Life and death issues — literal and political — face Washington state voters Tuesday, leading a sparse, off-year assortment of ballot questions being decided around the country.
On the political side, Washington residents will vote on a strict new term limits bill that could cost state and federal officeholders — including the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Democrat Thomas Foley — their jobs by 1994. Proposed limits for municipal officeholders are also on ballots in Houston and White Plains, N.Y.
Polls suggest that early broad support for the measure has faded somewhat in the stretch. But supporters still insist term limits will win handily.

year election, which also include:
• Referendums in St. Paul, Minn., and Concord, Calif. aimed at repealing local homosexual rights ordinances.
• A \$1.1 billion prison bond in Texas aimed at building 13,300 new maximum-security beds and 12,000 more in new substance-abuse centers.
• A so-called "Children's Amendment" in San Francisco which would make it the first city to guarantee funding levels for a variety of children's programs.
• A first-of-its-kind proposal in the District of Columbia to hold manufacturers and dealers of assault weapons potentially liable for street violence involving those high-powered weapons.
• A proposed \$385 million tax increase in Missouri aimed at cutting public school class sizes, promoting the teaching profession, and tunneling dollars to homes of cash-starved school districts.

Another measure would roll back property taxes for long-time Washington state residents to 1985 levels, while allowing those of many newcomers to go up. The proposal, seen as an anti-growth appeal to residents angered by the state's rapid population increase and accompanying surge in property assessments, faces almost certain legal challenge if passed.
Washington's so-called "Death with Dignity" initiative would legalize both active euthanasia, such as a lethal injection, and assisted suicide, such as prescribing a deadly dose of pills and giving instruction on how many to take.
It would be limited to patients determined by two physicians to be within six months of death and who make the request in writing while still alert.
Karen Cooper, campaign director for Initiative 119, calls it "the ultimate patient-rights measure." Over 220,000 signed petitions putting the measure on the state ballot. But it has divided the medical and religious communities and politicians have kept it at arm's length.

A second Washington initiative, which has attracted worldwide attention, would make the state the first place anywhere to legalize euthanasia and thereby permit doctors to assist the terminally ill who want to end their lives. "It is the most important bioethical event I've seen in America," said Dr. Arthur Caplan, a University of Minnesota bioethicist.
Term limits and euthanasia are the most heated ballot questions confronting U.S. voters in this off-

Washington state voters face other weighty decisions besides euthanasia and term limits. Initiative 120 would safeguard abortion rights even if the U.S. Supreme Court reverses or modifies its 1973 Roe v. Wade decision. The measure is similar to one passed overwhelmingly by Nevada voters a year ago.

Opponents, including the state and American medical associations, contend that the measure provides for no waiting period, family notification, official reporting or oversight.

Nader opposes any increase in postal rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader on Sunday urged the Postal Service Board of Governors to reject any attempt to increase postage rates.

"The 29-cent first-class stamp is already too expensive, and any additional increase is totally unjustified," Nader said in a statement released Sunday.
The board of governors last year applied for a five-cent hike in the cost of a first-class stamp, raising the cost to 30 cents. But, the independent Postal Rate Commission approved only four cents as part of a complex package that affected virtually all classes of mail. Those increases took effect in February.

Since then, the Postal Service has asked the rate commission twice to reconsider its decision and grant it the extra penny, saying it would lose \$800 million without it.
However, the rate commission rejected that proposal both times.
The matter is now in the hands of the nine postal governors, who can overrule the rate commission, but only if they vote unanimously to do so.

Bush: Nothing big from NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Sunday there will be "nothing surprising" at this week's NATO summit in Rome as the United States — and its major Western allies — chart defense strategy for the 1990s.
The main topic for the meeting this Thursday-Friday is "the future role of NATO" and "defining security roles" for well into the 1990s, said Bush. Even after the collapse of the Warsaw Pact, Bush said NATO remains "very, very important."
"I don't think there will be anything shocking surprises at all," said Bush, who seven years ago used a NATO summit to unveil a plan for deep cuts in conventional arms in Europe.
Asked if France and Germany were looking to expand their own forces to reduce the U.S. role in defending Europe, Bush said, "No, that's not what they're doing at all."

Advertisement for Doris O's clothing store. Text includes: 'Appreciated Sale', 'Sale Dates: November 1 thru 11', 'EVERYTHING in the store 20% off', 'including additional 20% off sale corner', 'Doris O's', '338 Main Street Gooding Idaho • 934 5636', 'Lay-away for Christmas!'

Court hearings on abortion law start today

HONOLULU (AP) — Guam's anti-abortion law, ruled unconstitutional last year, will start to take effect 18 months ago, moves a step closer this week as a contender in reversing the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals begins hearings today on the Pacific island's law, which would virtually ban abortions there. But regardless of the outcome, its decision is bound for the nation's highest court, lawyers on both sides say.
That keeps the case on the fast track with similar suits in Pennsylvania and Louisiana toward an expected "challenge of the landmark Roe vs. Wade ruling."
The Guam law, in effect for four days before an injunction blocked it on March 23, 1990, made a felony of performing virtually all abortions, except those to preserve a mother's health or life. The law also made it a misdemeanor to have an abortion or to ask or advise a woman to have one.

Guam Gov. Joseph F. Ada dropped all but the felony part in his appeal of an August 1990 ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Alex R. Manion that the law violated constitutional rights to privacy and free speech.

Advertisement for Diet Center. Text includes: 'We'd Like To See Less Of You For The Holidays', 'Lose 17-25 lbs. In just 6 weeks!', 'Buy 6 Weeks, Get the 7th Week FREE!', 'REAL FOOD: No pre-packaged food to buy', 'ONE-ON-ONE COUNSELING: The Diet Center Counselors give you support motivation to keep you committed daily to your goal', 'LOSE FAT, NOT MUSCLE: The Electrologram monitors body fat and lean body mass percentage to insure a healthy weight loss without losing muscle', '734-1350', '805 SHOSHONE ST. N. TWIN FALLS', 'Diet Center'.

Advertisement for KKVI 35 Cable-6. Text includes: 'Who says there's no good LOCAL TV anymore?', 'Bill Fagerbakke from Rupert, Idaho On "Coach" Tuesday Nights at 8:30 p.m.', 'James Morrison from Twin Falls, Idaho On "General Hospital" Monday-Friday 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.', 'Only on... 35 KKVI CABLE-6', 'ABC Television Twin Falls, ID', 'The Idaho Spirit'.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

District release results of school survey tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District officials tonight will explain the results of a district-wide survey they conducted on options for solving classroom overcrowding.

The meeting, at which district officials will formally release the results of surveys taken at Twin Falls' six elementary schools during a series of community meetings over the past three weeks, is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

The public is invited.

The district and its long-range planning committee are looking for proposals for building construction expansion, possibly to put before voters in a school bond issue election sometime next year.

Rollover near Buhl leaves 18-year-old in fair condition

BUHL — An 18-year-old Buhl man sustained a head injury in a car rollover Sunday after being injured in a one-car rollover southeast of Buhl.

Travis Robbins was thrown from a car driven by Timmy Neumeier, 19, also of Buhl, at 11:30 p.m. Friday, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy Keith Schmidt.

The car was castbound on O'Leary Drive southeast of Buhl when it slipped off the icy road and rolled over into a field, Schmidt said.

The 17-year-old boy was wearing a seat-belt, the deputy said. No citations had been issued Saturday and an investigation was continuing.

The accident was just one of dozens reported to police departments and sheriff's offices around the Magic Valley as drivers found themselves unprepared for the season's first batch of icy roads.

County touts nuclear-free status when signs go up

HAILEY — The first of the road signs proclaiming Blaine County a nuclear-free zone will go on Nov. 11.

The signs, an outgrowth of a 1980 vote by Blaine County residents, will be put in place by volunteers.

Eleven years ago, the county's voters approved an initiative prohibiting construction and operation of nuclear facilities within Blaine County. Earlier this year, the Idaho Transportation Board approved requests from county residents to put up signs at the county's borders proclaiming its nuclear-free status.

A ceremony is planned Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Sixth Street Environmental Center. Signs for the other parties to be dispatched immediately thereafter to put up the signs. They'll be posted on Blaine County's northern and southern borders on Idaho Highway 75 and on its eastern and western boundaries on U.S. Highway 20.

The public is welcome and encouraged to bring picks and shovels. Further information can be obtained by phoning Richard Stoppel at 788-9693.

Where were you during Pearl Harbor? Let us know!

TWIN FALLS — Where were you on Dec. 7, 1941?

Beginning Dec. 1, *The Times-News* will publish a series of stories about Magic Valley residents and their experiences with the Japanese attack on the U.S. Navy base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, 50 years ago that dragged America into World War II.

We're interested in hearing from Magic Valley residents who served in the armed forces during the Second World War and those who were at Pearl Harbor, as well as those who did not serve in the military during the war but whose lives were touched by those events.

If you want to share your story, please call Steve Crump at 733-0931, extension 234, after Nov. 20.

Learn how to keep your family business healthy

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on how to keep family businesses healthy is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar will be led by Bonnie Brown, acting director of the family business program at Oregon State University. Its objective is to show ways to keep both families and the businesses they run viable.

The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the DeWitt Building on the campus. Registration is due Friday.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Sherry at 733-9554, extension 477 or 478.

Compiled from staff reports

Voters face tough choices at Tuesday's polls

By Elodie Maller
Times-News writer

Jeanne Bennett will probably be in bed before most other city clerks Tuesday night.

The Murtaugh official expects about 35 people to vote in the city election.

No one in town filed a petition for the one opening on the Murtaugh City Council, a vacancy left open when Vonie Ward decided to give up her seat.

Bennett says she'll close the polls at 8 p.m. and have her votes counted soon after.

"Hopefully, maybe we'll have a write-in candidate," she said.

But that's not to say there aren't plenty of races to keep an eye on in the Magic Valley. Out of 28 city elections, 21 towns — 71 percent — are holding contested races, including Twin Falls.

In some races, mayors are switching places with councilmen, while in others, as in rural Glens Ferry, seven residents are lining up for two openings.

The candidates have been speaking their minds on the issues, which have varied by the towns.

"Candidates around the area have been making pitches

for golf courses, stiffer zoning laws, new water pipes, fresh blacktop on the streets and that last cost of water on City Hall.

Some have been arguing over the high salaries of their police forces, while others say they want to slow growth down or speed it up, while others yet are pushing for more open and responsive governments to boot.

But for all the spiky talk — the win, win, win and vigor — at the local level, election experts caution there probably won't be long lines at the polls Tuesday.

Please see POLLS/A5

'Let's get off our duffs and get mad'

More members mean more people fighting for veterans' needs, top commander says

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The national commander of the American Legion on Sunday urged local legionnaires to recruit more members to fight for veterans' needs.

"Let's get off our duffs and get mad," said Dominic D. DiFrancesco, who travelled from Pennsylvania to speak to the American Legion's Fifth District convention on Sunday.

When he testifies to Congress, congressmen ask "Where are the veterans?" he said.

He wants to increase the Legion's membership to 3.4 million — it stands at about 3.1 million now — and its auxiliary to 1.2 million.

"I want to go to Washington, where they think the Legion is dying, and say it is the fastest-growing organization of veterans in the country," DiFrancesco said in a high-energy pep talk to about 80 legionnaires.

He outlined several goals for the Legion to work on:

- Obtain benefits for the Vietnam War veterans harmed by the herbicide Agent Orange, which was used to kill jungle plants during the war.
- Even the children of Vietnam vets are suffering, he said.
- "Do you realize that victims of Agent

Orange are the first veterans to come home and have stillborn children?" he said.

Stop the normalization of relations with Vietnam. POWs and MIAs are still over there, he said, and until the Vietnamese government coughs them up, they shouldn't benefit from normal relations with the United States.

- Pass a constitutional amendment banning the burning of the U.S. flag.
- "There are 26 amendments to the Constitution and before the American Legion is done there will be a 27th amendment saying you don't burn the flag," DiFrancesco said.
- Raise enough money to build a national Korean War Memorial.
- Continue support work for veterans of Operation Desert Storm.
- That includes increasing veterans' education and other benefits. Those benefits haven't kept up with inflation, he said.
- Stop a proposal to use Veterans Administration hospitals for Medicare and Medicaid patients who aren't veterans.
- The Legion's political initiative comes at a time when the nation is united in the wake of the Gulf War, DiFrancesco said after his speech.

"It seems like there has been a pulling together of the nation," he said.

"We have become a nation liking to help each other."

'I want to go to Washington, where they think the Legion is dying, and say it is the fastest-growing organization of veterans in the country.'

— Dominic D. DiFrancesco



American Legion National Commander Dominic D. DiFrancesco urges local members to fight for benefits for Agent Orange victims.

Center seeks jackrabbits to feed eagles

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S-FERRY — Wanted: Jackrabbits. Dead or Alive.

Pat Smith of the Raptor Rehabilitation Center is putting out a desperate call for jackrabbits to feed her injured and sick eagles.

The summer supply of gophers, brought in by trappers hired to keep the rodents out of irrigation pipe, is gone, and the eagles will suffer malnutrition unless they get a natural food supply soon, Smith said from her home in Glens Ferry Tuesday.

The center's frozen jackrabbit cache, normally re-supplied by local hunters during the winter months, has also run out.

"We have a bunch of guys that usually bring some in," Smith said. "It's really important for the health of the eagles that they have a natural food while they're recuperating."

Smith said she is spending about \$20 per day on store-bought chicken for the endangered raptors.

"It's worrisome," Smith said. "This is the earliest in the year we've ever had to use our funds to buy food for the birds. We've almost used up all the money we took in this summer."

Smith said the eagles, who stay at the center, are being fed.

Please see JACKRABBITS/A5

Resource officer approaches work with tough love, concern, support



Sheila Cavanaugh often logs in 60 to 80 hours a week helping troubled children in the Blaine County School District.

By Linnea Polichetti
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Sheila Cavanaugh has a tough job — helping teens stay out of trouble.

Sometimes, Cavanaugh says she gets discouraged, but never enough to give up on the kids she helps.

In fact, the Blaine County resource officer says she only wishes she could do more for her charges. And, her 60- to 80-hour work weeks are just part of the job.

Cavanaugh sees kids in trouble all day long. She tries to keep them from shoplifting and using drugs, and she deals with families that are falling apart.

Cavanaugh, 33, who has degrees in psychology and counseling, works out of Wood River Junior High and High Schools and occasionally at Carey School.

Working in Blaine County is unusual in itself, Cavanaugh says the county sorely lacks mental health resources, while other types of support groups are high. "As far as drugs, she says the problem is no bigger in Blaine County, despite its wealth, than anywhere else.

Increases in these types of abuses often occur during unstable economic times when adults are frustrated, she said, adding the trend is apparent throughout the nation.

Cavanaugh sees herself as an advocate for the children — a liaison between the court system and the school system." She describes her job as an "ecosystem with many tentacles."

Her job is to counsel, either one-on-one or in groups, children who are at risk.

The kids may have committed infractions such as shoplifting or drinking or they may be considering dropping out of school or even suicide.

She says she often deals with teenage pregnancy, parental alcoholism, physical or sexual abuse, neglect and lack of supervision.

According to Cavanaugh, child abuse — sexual and physical — has increased over the last couple years in Blaine County.

Increases in these types of abuses often occur during unstable economic times when adults are frustrated, she said, adding the trend is apparent throughout the nation.

"How does Cavanaugh deal with it all? She says through caring concern and support for the children. Cavanaugh stresses she does not alienate children or threaten them; but she does believe they should pay for their actions.

Some kids are referred to Cavanaugh by the juvenile probation officer or teachers or friends. Some students approach Cavanaugh themselves when they realize a problem is too big to handle alone.

When possible, Cavanaugh will work with parents.

Please see BLAINE/A5

After reapportionment panel's failure, what next?

Before you read any further, I want to make a solemn vow: This is the last reapportionment column I will write in calendar year 1991.

The 30-member committee on the special reapportionment committee's ignominious conclusion last week, I feel an uncontrollable urge to do a final post-mortem on its activities.

In purely numerical terms, I suppose, the committee did accomplish something in its final two-day session last week. It started

the week with one plan that had no bipartisan support, and ended it with four plans with no bipartisan support.

The 30-member committee also generated an impressive pile of maps, draft bills, memoranda and assorted papers — enough, estimated Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchikan, to fill the House Majority Caucus Room from floor to ceiling.

But since the panel's goal was to come up with one bipartisan plan to recommend to the full Legislature, and thus encourage Gov. Andrus to call a special-fall session, I have to judge it a failure.

Tuesday, partisanship and incumbency — two factors committee members previously had denied played any

part in their deliberations — were out in full force. One proposed Boise map I saw had a list of all incumbents and their home precincts printed on it, and Republicans and Democrats openly accused each other of deliberately stalling the process, blatant gerrymandering, or both.

"Anyway, that's all in the past now. Here's what the future holds:

Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, a

Please see REAPPORTIONMENT/A5



Drew DeSilver
On politics

Jackrabbits

Continued from A4

center-for-between-one-and-six-months, are recovering from a range of ills from broken wings to electrocution.

Most will eat rabbit a day. Smith and her staff of volunteers are currently caring for four injured eagles.

Smith is also buying small frozen quail to use as feed for the hawks and owls at the center until a quail breeding program at Bliss High School is in place.

In the meantime, however, she says she is desperate for jackrabbits to feed the eagles.

The chicken is not only expensive, Smith said, but is not very good food for the birds because it is high in protein and not what they would eat in the wild.

"The birds need a whole diet," Smith said.

"They will die without the

roughage and the bones and the organs of a whole animal."

Smith started the Raptor Center five years ago after she and Larry Smith, a local Fish and Game officer and now her husband.

People had been sending Larry the injured birds of prey they found, and Smith asked if she could help with their care.

"I'm self-taught. I've always loved animals and I grew up on a farm in Wendell," Smith said. "I wanted to help the birds of prey program."

Smith puts in about 8 to 10 hours a day at the center and does not accept a salary. Through a \$7,500 grant from the Fish and Game Department and through fundraising activities like T-shirt sales and from donations from civic organizations and schools.

But Smith says her budget will be

cut by nearly 1/3 next year, when the Fish and Game will slash the center's grant money to \$7,500.

"They had their budget cut this year," Smith says, "and when that happens, non-game programs are the first to suffer."

Smith said the centers' main objective is to "care for sick, injured and orphaned birds of prey and release them into the wild, if possible."

The second objective of the center, which has treated 243 birds of prey since its inception, is to educate people about the beautiful hunters of the sky.

Smith says local hunters can help out the rehabilitating raptors by harvesting jackrabbits with lead-free shot - one lead pellet can kill an eagle - and placing them, whole, in a plastic bag for freezing.

Call Pat or Larry Smith at 366-2304 for more information.

Boy wounded in shooting in good condition

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) - A 14-year-old boy wounded in a shooting spree that left his mother and another man dead was listed in good condition Sunday at Primary Children's Medical Center.

Police say the incident at the Meadowbrook Village trailer court early Saturday was possibly fueled by untended feelings the suspect had for a woman who survived the shootings.

West Valley police Lt. Thayne Nielsen said the suspect, who may have been on drugs, walked through his home Saturday about 1 a.m. firing a pair of handguns.

Killed were 31-year-old Susan Sessions and a 44-year-old man whose identity has not been released. Sessions' son, Scott Bunell, was apparently shot in the back and head.

A nursing spokeswoman at P.M.C. said the boy was listed in good condition in the hospital's Intensive Care Unit.

This week at CSI

Following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY

- Student Senate meets at 2:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
- Perp Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- U.S. Army Band concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

TUESDAY

- Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
- Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
- Re-entry students meet at 5:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
- Military services will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 106.
- Center for New Directions will be open until 6 p.m. Student services offices and CSI Bookstore will be open until 7 p.m.
- Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY

- Re-entry students meet at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
- KAID Television will be held from 1:30 to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- Emotions Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
- Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY

- KAID Television continues from 1:30 to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY

- Men's basketball vs. Central Washington Junior Varsity at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
- Team Roping school will be from 7 a.m. to midnight at the Expo Center.

SATURDAY

- Team Roping school will be from 7 a.m. to midnight at the Expo Center.
- Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.
- Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.

SUNDAY

- Team Roping school will be from 7 a.m. to midnight at the Expo Center.

Polls

Continued from A4

City elections are a bit of an anomaly - if not a baffling one - as far as elections go.

They just don't stir the interest from the public that state and county primaries do, says Ben Ysursa, chief deputy for the secretary of state's office.

"It's interesting," Ysursa said. "The government closest to the people has the lowest turnout. I don't know why. It should be the other way around. It's an oddity of the whole election process."

Ysursa added, though, that odd-year elections are officially, if not actually, non-partisan affairs, thereby leaving a lot of voters disinterested.

Research shows that municipal elections draw percentages of voters in the teens, while state or county primaries reach the low-30s, Ysursa added.

But even if the voters aren't there, most Magic Valley candidates say they are running for office because they care. They feel their towns are in their hands, and they want to make a difference. And, in some places, voters are beginning to care.

In Ketchikan, when the new City Council takes its place in January, three out of the four faces will be different. Moreover, the city's mayor wants to step down, but not entirely out of politics and its running for a council seat.

In Burley, 10 residents are

jeopardy for three seats, hoping to get a handle on violence and teenage growth. One Burley councilman even says he can't figure out what has stirred all the interest, but city clerk Bud Bringer says he thinks it has to do with two new chain stores coming to town.

Cities going through growing pains will always generate a lot of interest in government, according to Frank Walker, an election official with the attorney general's office.

"With growth, there's a lot more development," Walker said. "Issues come up again and again, putting the city council in a bigger spotlight."

That's true in Oakley, where incumbents have indicated they want to see projects they started through to the end, said City Clerk Dorothy Robinson.

In the town of 635, two councilmen and one newcomer are in the running.

"We drilled a new well," Robinson said. "There's a new water system, they have a new grade school. There's the road project."

Meanwhile, in Heyburn two residents are challenging the mayor while six others are seeking two council seats.

Heyburn Clerk Ruth Davis says she's noticed a lot of interest in the Mini-Cassia area in city politics this fall, and she figures it has to do with general dissatisfaction with government.

Even in the town of Albion, a race is steaming up.

Until recently, City Clerk Bennie Chabrum thought the city election might have been a humdrum affair.

In the town of about 800, three people filed petition papers for three spots.

But Chabrum says to her surprise another candidate has indicated he will wage a write-in candidacy, hanging signs all over town. Chabrum says she's pleased about the turn of events.

"I'm always excited during elections," said Chabrum who runs the election out of the Albion Public Library since City Hall was condemned last year.

But issues don't always translate into elections contests. In fast-growing Twin Falls - where there is no shortage of growth-related controversy - only two of the four seats up for election this year are contested, and one of those only because the incumbent, Doug Vollmer, is stepping down.

Still, even where there are uncontested races, there's enough interest to get people out to vote.

In Murrieta, a referendum issue is on the ballot, asking voters to approve a \$50,000 bond issue to build a badly needed waste water treatment plant.

The proposition failed by just one vote when it went to the public Oct. 1, and Bennett says this time it's almost sure to pass.

Blaine

Continued from A4

with the families or make referrals to appropriate agencies.

"There is a terrible lack of mental health resources for people who are unable to pay for them," she said.

Many people believe there is a high incidence of drug use among Blaine County's young people because some residents are wealthy.

Cavanaugh says that is untrue, and that the problem is no greater or no less than anywhere else.

Nationally, she says, students in the sixth and seventh grades begin to experiment with drugs, and Blaine County is no exception.

Cavanaugh says cocaine is not widely used by young people because of its high cost. Kids instead are experimenting with a breed of LSD that is cheaper and less potent than that used in the 1960s.

They also will often try sniffing Scotchgard, White-Out, gasoline or propane.

Most kids, though, seem to prefer snorting to drugs, Cavanaugh said.

Girls are most likely to shoplift, but don't get caught as often as boys because they are more subtle, Cavanaugh said.

Boys are more macho and tend to brag about their feats. If caught, it often happens in Boise or Twin Falls, as many local students seem reluctant to prosecute, Cavanaugh said.

Cavanaugh believes the kids need to be held accountable for their actions.

Too often parents, especially those with a larger financial resources, will try to protect their children from the consequences, which does the child no good, she said.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

- Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Director City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
- Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Ketchikan City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
- Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

- Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
- Ingersman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

- Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

- Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Services

Fred B. Spencer, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary.

Kenneth L. McNew, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Bradley Michael "Hammer" Matthews, of Decolo, 1 p.m. today, Decolo LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Ellen Giles Schmidt, of Heyburn and formerly of Richfield, 1 p.m. today, Richfield Assembly of God Church, (Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone).

Ruby C. Bowman, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, (Parker Funeral Chapel).

Chad M. Harrison, of Gooding and Burley, 2 p.m. today, Gooding Church of the Nazarene, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Hugh H. "Bud" Humphrey, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, (White Mortuary).

Dennis Edward Hof, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., (Payne Mortuary).

Ryan Eugene Mason, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Sophia A. Gunning, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, vigil service 7 p.m. today, St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell; Mass of the Christian burial, 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Fritz Role, of Filer, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Church of the Immaculate Conception, 1701 Poplar in Buhl, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Betty LaRae Emery, of Jerome, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, 2nd and 5th.

Ward LDS Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, (Howe-Reid Funeral Home Church).

Lucille Meade, at Decolo, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Decolo LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

J. Edward Hall, of Malta, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Malta LDF Ward Chapel, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Mattie Louney Heller, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, West End Cemetery, (Parker Funeral Chapel).

Darlene Wambolt Foss, of Prescott, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Death notices

Helen Keever - FAIRFIELD - Helen Keever, 80, a Fairfield resident, died Saturday at her residence. Services are pending by Demaray's Gooding Chapel in Gooding.

Weldon G. Green - BURLEY - Weldon George Green, 90-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

- Lugille Eleanor Hunkins and Stephanie Gulliver, both of Twin Falls; Ruth Burchholz of Filer-Elaine Harpole of Cordon of Rupert and Travis Robbins of Buhl.

Released

- Oran Daniels and Carmen Guzman, both of Twin Falls; Leslie Brown and Jerome George Zimmers and Annette McRoberts both of Buhl; and James Clinton Orr of Wendell.

Births

- A daughter to Joe and Ruth Buchholz of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

- Peggy Jarotlichek, Nyla Larson, both of Burley; and Samuel Banner of Ontario, Ore.

Released

- Denise Elison, Jordan Garcia, Cecil Shaw, all of Burley; Nicole Anderson of Rupert; Cade Torix of Pauli; and Jennifer Gonzales of Quincy, Wash.

Births

- A baby to Mr. and Mrs. William Holgate of Rupert.

Obituary

Albert P. Venstra - WENDELL - Albert P. Venstra, 70, a Wendell resident, died Thursday, Oct. 31, 1991, at Magic Valley Manor.

Albert was born Nov. 8, 1920, in Nichols, N.Y. He was a radio repairman. He moved with his parents to the Los Angeles, Calif., area when he was 5 years old. Albert resided in the Los Angeles area until 1971, when he

came to Wendell where he was a dairyman until he retired. He was preceded in death by his wife Vera Gale Venstra.

Survivors include four sons, Pete Voonsira of Hagerman, Richard Voonsira of Riverside, Calif., Jim Voonsira of Jerome and John Voonsira of Wendell; two daughters, Judy Murray of Springfield, Ore., and JoAnn Twamley of Murrieta, Calif.; one brother, Frank Voonsira of Wendell; two sisters, Josephine DeBos and Mary Voonsira, both of Norco, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel on Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The concluding services will be held at the Westminster Memorial Park, Westminster, Calif., at a later date.

Reapportionment

Continued from A4

Republican who sat on the committee for his two days and hasn't had any input at legislative business, next term until a redistricting plan is passed and signed into law by Andrus, a Democrat. That includes the state budget, agency bills, everything.

Crapo wants to make sure next year's redistricting scheduled for May isn't delayed by the lack of a redistricting plan. According to an opinion from the state attorney general's office, the latest the primary could be held is July 21, 1992, and the last date for declarations of candidacy is May 18.

Republicans fear a delayed primary would encourage all manner of candidates, fringe and mainstream, to enter races from the state House to the U.S. Senate. That would hurt Republicans more than Democrats, said John Hoehne, the former executive director of the Idaho Republican Party who is now runs "Crapo's" congressional

campaign.


Idaho's Democrats are more disappointed than Republicans, Hoehne said, and have fewer viable candidates. Andrus, as his party's acknowledged leader, can keep Democratic primaries more or less uncontested, while Republican Party Chairman Phil Batt cannot.

Stripped of the partisan verbiage, you can see Hoehne's fear: that a first-string Republican candidate like Crapo would be stuck in a five- or six-person primary, or she might not win, leaving a second-stringer to face a Democratic nominee with a united party behind him or her. Delaying the primary would also give a dark-horse nominee less time to make himself or herself better known.

actually able to pass a redistricting plan in time (and I'm not at all sure I can) in next order of business should be to make sure this mess doesn't recur in 2001.

Establishing a citizens reapportionment committee, Crapo says, would take a constitutional amendment as well as a new law. Crafting a plan for a citizens committee that both Democrats and Republicans will agree is fair will take time, but it can be done. And, while the failure of the current system is still fresh in everyone's minds, would be a great time to

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.



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Magic Valley/Idaho
Delegation splits on rights bill

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation last week.
A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; and a "P" means the member did not vote. "A" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

Federal agents check excessive-force charge

REXBURG (AP) — Federal agents are investigating whether law enforcement officers used excessive force in the arrest of two women at a REXBURG theater last spring.
FBI Special Agent Mike Dillon of Boise, said officers from the REXBURG Police Department, Madison County Sheriff's Office and the Ricks College campus police are under scrutiny.

High lead levels don't surprise EPA official

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A federal environmental official said he is not surprised soil tests completed by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe show high levels of lead outside the boundaries of the Bunker Hill Superfund site.
"Everyone knows there's elevated levels in the river and down in the lake," said John Meyer, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund project manager in Seattle.

School lunch menus

- BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Salad bar or Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes or mixed vegetables, dinner roll, orange wedge and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti bar or Cheeseburger, fries or baked beans, all-American apple pie and milk.

Study of silver sought

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An international group of silver producers has commissioned a worldwide study of silver stocks in hopes of determining how much of the precious metal is available and at what price.
John Lutley, spokesman for the Silver Institute, said the study should help resolve the debate that has erupted since Handy & Harman, the metal fabrication giant, reported that huge stocks of silver are the reason the depression in the silver market.

4 seek 3 seats in Minidoka
The Times-News
MINIDOKA — Three incumbents are seeking re-election to a four-year term, while challenger, Roxy Carper, also has filed a petition.

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Family owned & operated business with old fashioned ideals of caring, hard work & service.

Kurt's PHARMACY
We're moving around the corner-but still in the Lynwood. Our new address will be 1237 Filer Ave. E.

Gary Laudert and Will Rayburn are pleased to introduce themselves as the new Farmers Insurance Agents in Jerome.

NEW CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC OPENS TODAY!
Prior to opening her own clinic, Dr. Marsha Gehl has been practicing part-time with Dr. Alan Fox since the fall of 1990.

Magic Valley Professional Services, the experts in the Magic Valley for medical billing and collections, has moved to a new location.

Idaho Ice Cream & Yogurt
Located in the Lynwood Shopping Center - behind Hudson's Shoes • 734-9197

GRAND OPENING of the PEKING RESTAURANT
Ten years of experience preparing authentic Chinese Cuisine • Cantonese-Szechuan • Hunan Luncheon Specials Daily • Banquet Facilities

Now Under New Management
We can dress your whole wedding party - Tux Rentals • Wedding Gowns, Rentals & Sales

The Massage Clinic
The Massage Clinic has moved! Due to fire damage at the old location, Susan Beck has moved to 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

Next Issue DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 26, 1991
PUBLISHED: DECEMBER 2, 1991

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through November 13, 1991
EVERY THURSDAY - 6 P.M.
Kasas Auction Barn - Household

Sports

Redskins topple Oilers on OT field goal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Washington is the NFL's only unbeaten team because it has made its own breaks.

And gotten a few, too. The Redskins improved to 9-0 Sunday, winning this week's "Super Bowl preview" by beating the Houston Oilers 16-13 on Chip Lohmiller's 41-yard field goal with 4:01 gone in overtime.

Lohmiller's winning kick was set up by a break the Redskins made — an interception by Darrell Green off Warren Moon that set up Washington at the Houston 31. It was Green's fifth interception of the season, good for the NFL lead.

But Green and Lohmiller only had a chance to make it because they got a chance from Houston's Ian Howfield, who missed a 33-yard field goal attempt with one second left in regulation.

"It was clutch," Green said of the missed kick. "We felt very positive going into overtime... like we had a chance."

Washington coach Joe Gibbs was also elated, all but abandoning his usual "we play 'em one-at-a-time" restraint.

"I'm having as much fun as a coach can have," Gibbs said of the best start in Redskins' history. "It doesn't get you anywhere but it's still there. It's the first time I've ever been here in pro ball. It's something to cherish."

Houston, which lost for the second time in nine games, tied the game at 13-13 at the end of a 79-yard, 10-play drive. The Oilers then recovered a fumble by Brian Mitchell at Washington 23 on the ensuing kickoff.

But Howfield kicked the ball about two feet wide left, putting the game into the extra session. Last week, Howfield missed three



Houston Oilers cornerback Chris Dethman drags down Washington Redskins running back Gerald Riggs during Sunday's game.

Washington won the toss and got the ball in overtime. But the Redskins failed to get a first down and Kelly Goodburn was forced to punt.

But on Houston's second play, Green stepped in front of playwood Jeffries, whom he had shut down most of the game and fell to the 31.

"Great players make great plays" and Darrell Green is a great player," Gibbs said.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Pro football
Castford, Mackay, Ruff River in playoff at Hagerman 4 P.M.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channels 8, 35, NFL football, N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia

Briefly

Forget takes Sampras in 5 for Paris Open win

PARIS — Guy Forget rallied from a set down to beat former U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras 7-6 (11-9), 4-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 and win the Paris-Open Sunday.

In a match billed as a possible preview of a Davis Cup match later this month, Forget duplicated "his victory" over Sampras in the ATP Championships in Mason, Ohio, last August.

Sampras and Forget are almost sure to be picked up to represent their countries in the Davis Cup championship matches Nov. 29-Dec. 1 in Lyon.

Forget, seeded No. 5, and Sampras, No. 6, were the highest ranked survivors in this \$2 million tournament after the top four seeds — Stefan Edberg, Boris Becker, Jim Courier and Michael Stich — were gone by the third round.

The 3-hour, 45-minute final Sunday came down to the 10th game in the fifth set. Sampras got himself into a hole with three errors to make it 15-40. He saved one match point with an ace. Then he rushed the net and Forget set a back log and wide to save another and put it at deuce.

"A hot approach by Forget forced Sampras into a forehand long. Then on the third match point another attack by Forget set up an easy volley into the open court."

"It was a very unusual match especially for a final," Forget said. "There were moments when we went down and then up again. I don't know if I will play again in these conditions but I have done it once."

Forget won \$270,000 for the victory. Forget also won in Bordeaux and Toulouse in France, Sydney and Brussels.

Swedish team rallies past Wales pair at World Cup golf

ROME — Anders Forsbrand and Per-Ulrik Johansson of Sweden came from behind in the final round Sunday to edge Ian Woosnam and Philip Price of Wales by a single stroke and win the World Cup of Golf.

Woosnam, the Master champion, shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday and won the individual title with a 273.

Bernard Langer of Germany finished second, three strokes back. He, too, fired a closing round 67. Forsbrand was third with 278, but it was his 68 in the final round that pushed Sweden to victory. Johansson had a 71 and the team had a four-round total of 563.

Scotland finished behind Wales in the team standings, while England and defending champion Germany tied for fourth at 570. Sweden, which was in 12th place after the second round, leaped to second place after the third round.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“I wish I didn't feel that way (referring to his fits of rage in the ring). It scares me. It makes me think like there's something wrong with me. It's a miserable feeling. I hate it. But I also love it.”
— Mike Tyson

Huskies move into tie for 2nd; duo enters poll

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON moved into a second-place tie with Miami, while Virginia and Indiana cracked the Top 25 for the first time this season in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

Washington (8-0), which has been inching closer and closer to Miami the last

few weeks, finally caught the "idle" Hurricanes (7-0) after pounding Arizona State 44-16 Saturday.

The Huskies and Hurricanes each received 1,413 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Washington got four first-place votes, one more than Miami.

Florida State (9-0) remained No. 1 after

beating Louisville 40-15. The Seminoles, who have occupied the top spot every week this season, received 53 of 60 first-place votes and 1,492 points.

Michigan (7-1) stayed No. 4 following a 42-0 win over Purdue. Notre Dame (8-1), which blanked Navy 38-0, is still No. 5 and Florida (7-1) remained No. 6 after downing Auburn 31-10.

California (7-1) rose three spots to No. 7 after routing Southern Cal 52-30, while Alabama (7-1) fell one notch to No. 8 after edging Mississippi State 13-7.

Ide Penn State (7-2) dropped one spot to No. 9.

Iowa (7-1) jumped one place to No. 10 following a 16-9 victory over Ohio State (6-2), which fell six spots to No. 19.



Salvador Garcia, men's winner of the New York City Marathon, kisses the women's winner, Liz McColgan, during the awards ceremonies Sunday.

Marathon novice, army sergeant win at New York

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Salvador Garcia got none of the pre-race hype yet won the New York City Marathon. Liz McColgan got most of the women's hype, mostly because of her boastfulness, and fulfilled her promise by winning the women's division in record time.

Garcia, a sergeant in the Mexican army who wasn't invited to any of the press conferences for elite runners, led a 1-2 Mexican finish Sunday, as the favorites continually dropped out of contention.

His time of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 28 seconds, was the sixth-fastest in the race's 22-year history, but the manner in which he won was methodical more than spectacular.

McColgan, meanwhile, backed up her boast of victory in her first attempt at the marathon distance and her time of 2:27:23 shattered the record of 2:30:37 for a first-time marathoner set by Sylvia Ruegger of Canada at Ottawa in 1984.

"I will run a pace that's very comfortable to me," McColgan had said. "I am very confident. With my ability, I feel I can win."

2nd batch of tapes confirm payments

The Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Former Auburn football player Eric Ramsey got cash from assistant coaches and told one of them he received money from coach Pat Dye, according to secret tape recordings made by Ramsey.

The Birmingham News published a copyrighted story Sunday that detailed the contents of a second batch of tapes released by Ramsey and his attorney.

The NCAA and Auburn are investigating Ramsey's allegations, which could result in penalties against the football program. But Dye, who also serves as athletic director, has said his department would escape sanctions.

"I still can't see any (penalty) after everything is told," Dye said after the newspaper disclosed a first batch of tapes, Ramsey's conversations with an Auburn booster, on Oct. 20.

In one taped conversation released Sunday, Ramsey told secondary coach Steve Dennis that Dye gave him money. In others, former assistant coach Larry Blakeney, who coach at Troy State, agreed to help Ramsey arrange a payment from Birmingham advertising executive Don Kirkpatrick, an Auburn booster.

Blakeney refused to comment. Kirkpatrick denied giving money to Ramsey.

Additional tapes include former recruiting coordinator Frank Young meeting Ramsey to give him \$300 in cash, one of the payments Ramsey claims he received monthly.

Young declined to comment.

In the taped conversation with Dennis, the coach agreed to make a \$319 payment on Ramsey's Chevrolet Beretta. Dennis refused to comment.



Craig Stadler celebrates after dropping a birdie putt on the second playoff hole to win the Tour Championship Sunday.

Stadler wins 1st tourney in 7 years

The Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. — The frustration is over for Craig Stadler.

Without a PGA Tour victory in seven seasons, the burly Stadler ended the drought with a birdie on the second playoff hole Sunday to beat Russ Cochran in the season-ending Tour Championship.

"You spend so much energy to accomplish something for so many years that when it happens there's not even the element of emotion," Stadler said.

Stadler and Cochran tied after 72 holes at 5-under-par 279 on the famed No. 2 course at Pinehurst. Each played the last round of the last official event of the season in par 71.

On the first playoff hole, each made a two-putt birdie-4. On the par-3 17th, Stadler flipped his club to his caddy with a gesture commonly interpreted as, "OK, buddy, that's it, after hitting to about 8 feet of the flag, Cochran had little chance to match it.

On his backswing with a 6-iron, "somebody was jumping around in the bleachers," Cochran said. He flinched on the shot and left the ball 15 yards short of the green, birdied to about 5 feet and left it there when Stadler chirped for the victory.

Opinion

Other views

It's time for Bush to focus on economy, not travel

Despite its brilliant foreign-policy successes, the administration of George Herbert Walker Bush has got to start doing more for America. The economy of the United States has its own very serious problems. Peace in the Middle East would be a great prize indeed for the world, but there are malnourished babies on the West Coast as well as on the West Bank. It's true that empty food shelves strike the eye in Russia's cities, but so do statistics here at home that show the number of Americans receiving federal food stamps jumping to a record level.

The U.S. economy is just not getting the job done. Worse yet, consumers remain enveloped in pessimism; few Americans want to spring for a new car or washer-dryer because they see workers being laid off all around them.

It's a general misery—a falling rain through which no spot of sunshine is visible. And it is a misery with a broadening base; it is not confined to the lower economic spectrum but has spread into the middle class as well.

"As the economy begins to sputter," Newsweek writes in its cover story this week, "the great-middle class... is worried about keeping up with mortgage payments, paying for kids to go to college, and even putting away enough money for retirement nest eggs."

The most immediate problem is jobs. In the two coasts and the South are feeling the unemployment fever more than any place else. By and large, firms are either not hiring or are laying workers off. The effect is to decelerate the economy even more—and add to the pessimism. Help-

wanted ads are down in many newspapers—a sign of fewer jobs. Recession is not forever, of course. Business inevitably has its cyclic ups and downs. The problem is that while many business leaders agree that the economy has hit bottom, very few believe that the upward climb has begun. The third-quarter gross national product statistics showed a slight improvement, prompting U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher to declare the recession over. But the fear is that it was no more than a temporary uptick—that the economy in fact is still mired in mud.

Even the most wishful thinkers know that the president doesn't have some sort of unilateral power that can quickly fix the economy. Top officials can't do everything. And it's only fair to point out that the national Democratic Party certainly hasn't pursued a workable remedy to what ails this economy. But it is also fair to say that the American people hold the president—Republican or Democrat—responsible for general economic conditions.

"Real disposable income (income minus taxes) is lower today than when President Bush took office," wrote columnist George F. Will. "During his first term, the economy probably will have the lowest average annual growth rate of any presidency since the Depression."

It is now in the political interest of Bush to travel abroad less and focus more on the problem of the domestic economy. That is now America's No. 1 crisis.

Los Angeles Times



Curing the military's medal mania

The military-awards system is running like a pitching machine gone crazy, pumping out so many medals and decorations that even the recipients sometimes wonder if they're getting them. The final tally from the Gulf War is likely to total 6 million medals.

Charles Potempa got one for attending graduate school. The former Marine captain from Chicago spent his last two weeks in the corps, Aug. 2-15, 1990, checking out, packing his gear and driving back to Ohio State University. He received the National Defense Service Medal for simply being in the military in the two-week period following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Every one of America's 3% military active duty and reserve service members in good standing also received this medal—just for being in the military during a period of national emergency. "We've got too many medals, so many that it seems hard to stop giving them."

Here, with a few principles that might repair the worst abuses of the system:

Stop giving something for nothing. Eliminate the National Defense Service Medal on the ground that just being in the military doesn't rate a medal. The troops call this medal "the brownie button," suggesting it has zero prestige anyway.

Be in the military by service. For the same reason the National Defense Medal should be dropped, we might consider eliminating the Air Medal. It's awarded for flying either a certain number of combat missions or flying for so many months in a combat theater (the criteria vary by service).

To be sure, there is a special danger in air operations, but a ground trooper doesn't get

David Evans

... a medal for so many combat actions, and what point on a patrol is the most naked and vulnerable feeling in the world.

By the same token, the Distinguished Flying Cross could be eliminated. There is no Distinguished Submarine Cross, for example, so why should the aviators have a unique medal when the Silver Star and other medals exist for rewarding heroism in aerial combat?

No two-fers. Everybody who served in Vietnam received a service medal from the U.S. and a campaign medal from the South Vietnamese government. In the Gulf War, every service member will receive at least three campaign medals: one from the U.S., second from the Saudi government, and a third is in the works from the grateful emir of Kuwait. That's a whole row of participation medals.

Give the troops one U.S.-issued campaign medal. Tell the Saudis to hold the medals and send a \$100 appreciation check to each of the troops instead. The emir can do likewise.

The words are chilling, but they capture the contest of opposing wills and what war is all about. As a general principle, guts under fire should rate a higher medal than sterling paperwork under fluorescent lights.

The Medal of Honor should be reserved for offensive combat, including counterattacks. Russel Stolfi, a Marine Corps reserve colonel, recalls that this was the German standard in World War II for awarding their highest medal, the Knight's Cross with Oak Leaves, Swords and Diamonds.

"The action had to be offensively oriented and have a significant impact on the battle," he said. "Under this standard, the Medal of Honor would not be given to the soldier who throws himself on an enemy grenade to save the lives of his buddies. The Silver Star seems a fitting tribute for such bravery."

Real blood for the Purple Heart. Although this medal is supposed to be given only for wounds and death in action, in the Panama operation the Army awarded a Purple Heart to a soldier prostrated with heat exhaustion. Try that on states and you would should break the skin and be severe enough to require evacuation from the unit for 48 hours or more.

Tighten up at the entry level. The debasement of the awards system begins at the cadet level, like the ROTC "colonel" seen wearing a chestful of medals and ribbons. Strip all this stuff off the uniforms of all cadets.

Overarching message should be that medals aren't like Monopoly money; they're given to real soldiers who fight real wars.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

Under "Fire" may be the name of his tale (taken from a message he said he received from Bush) but North has emerged from the scandal without a mark to show for it.

He played the wounded hero to Congress, just standing up for his country. He played the suffering victim of a wicked court system when he was first convicted and then exonerated by a reversal on appeal. He played the bright-eyed patriot on banquet circuits for every right-wing group in the nation, sweeping up handfuls of cash for his defense in the bargain.

He's even thinking of running for public office himself. And there are plenty of people still glibble enough to believe in him.

Oliver North is no victim. The victims are the hostages who were never released, the thousands killed on all sides in the war waged by the Contras, those slain by death squads in Nicaragua and the American people who were misled.

The Tennessean, Nashville, Tenn.

With money at stake, North sure is telling a lot now

Ollie's free and making money. Lt. Col. Oliver North has hit the talk show circuit, touting his tell-all tale of the Iran-Contra scandal.

When he could tell all to Congress, he didn't. When he could tell for money, he did. And what a tale! According to North, Ronald Reagan knew about the swap of arms for hostages. Then vice president George Bush knew. Everybody knew, except the American people and the Congress they elected to represent them.

Americans can only marvel at how brilliantly North has maneuvered this entire affair from the very beginning. When he lied to Congress and later faced indictment, North knew Reagan was on his side and would pardon him at the drop of a conviction.

Now that Reagan's no longer president, North can say what he wants about his former boss and neither he nor Reagan can be touched. No wonder he feels free to unburden his soul in a book—he can say what he wants without fear of punishment and he can make money at the same time.

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Army shows thankless side

When the soldiers of Desert Storm came marching home, we thanked them with praise and parades for putting their lives on the line. Now, however, the Army seems to have adopted a thankless attitude.

Reservists and National Guardsmen have received letters threatening them with serious consequences if they don't repay overpayments the government says they owe. And at 8 percent interest.

A government official estimated that between 10 percent and 15 percent of the 130,000 reservists and National Guardsmen activated for the Persian Gulf War are being ordered to return overpayments. They were made for such purposes as housing allowances, and advances for monthly payroll and family needs.

Several members of Congress are upset, and rightly so. Many of the troops and their families suffered financial hardship with the call-up. Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., has asked that the Army not collect the interest.

In our view, that's the very least the government should do. We'd suggest the Army waive the interest on all troops' take a liberal approach toward excusing repayment entirely on a case-by-case basis—it's allowed—and then apologize for the nasty tone of its letters threatening collection.

The soldiers of Desert Storm do not deserve such shoddy treatment.

Southwest Times Record, Fort Smith, Ark.

Letters

Overpopulation is to blame

To the ranchers in response to two letters, "Looking at the entire picture" and "Who is minding the ranch?"

I agree with both Mr. Blick and Mrs. Walters. Public land was used for cattle before law and order, before fences made good neighbors, before the U.S. Forest Service and recreational parks and reserves for wildlife.

Yes, wildlife is diminishing, but not all of it is due to our lack of land usage or mismanagement (maybe by a few greedy ranchers or city slickers trying their hand at ranching).

Our water quantity and quality is also disappearing. Our clean air is being polluted. Our unclaimed public land is being sold out from under us for big industries that cause this.

Overpopulation and consumer demand is the culprit. Instead of spending our money on court costs and city officials fighting over ranchers and farmers, the food "backbone" of our dinner table, why not put that money back into a system that would help food and health problems of the homeless and poor? Cut out the middle man, who puts most of the money from any "donation" in his pocket. When it comes time to give, the farmers, old-timers, ranchers and their families are the first to support their causes.

Another thing, they say our schools are overcrowded and teachers underpaid. I read an article in your paper about eight empty rooms in a school and teachers' salaries around the states. Ranchers and farmers have a hit-or-miss salary paid once at the end of the year. And most work out in the hot and cold weather 12 or more hours a day, seven days a week.

I say use those empty rooms and put more out-of-work teachers back to work. And lay out all needed food suppliers. I was raised on a farm.

GEORGIA PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

In December of 1987, my wife and I lived in Pocatello until April 1989. In that time, we must have made a dozen trips to Wendell just to see Dr. Spencer, because we felt comfortable with him. And believe me, that's a heck of a long way to travel just to see a doctor!

Dr. Spencer has been in Wendell for the last nine years. That's the longest a doctor has been there steadily since Dr. Scheel retired almost 15 years ago. There have been a lot of doctors come and go from Wendell. And the reason why is because they didn't like the community, or the residents didn't like the services rendered. But Dr. Spencer's been there for nine years. So that must say something for the community and residents' response to him. Dr. Spencer is easy to talk to and well-liked by the community.

As far as Kitty Spencer's next to the last paragraph on the patients who call at night after hours: Is my wife a delusion? No, she's not! Because she's called him a few times when it was very important to her well-being, and he was there for her.

We're very proud of Dr. Spencer because he is very caring of his patients and takes an interest (on a personal level) in how they are doing, facing and what's going on with them at that moment.

Dr. Spencer is our family doctor because of those reasons. And we're not about to change!

Thank you, Dr. Spencer, for being there when we've needed you. I hope others feel the same way we do.

GLENN AND CHRISTINE BEEBE
Jerome

expenditures" which should be cut. He should be real. Local government and school districts will be severely handicapped by a 1 percent initiative. Since our citizens are not likely to accept further deterioration of their educational system, public pressure for replacement of funds by the state will be intense.

So what state services should be eliminated? Should we stop educating our students at state universities? Allow our air and water quality to deteriorate? Disregard our public health? Permit our highways and bridges to crumble? Allow children to be abused? Let our dependent elderly and disabled citizens fend for themselves? Empty our prisons? Discontinue police protection?

Many people are dissatisfied with the magnitude of their state and local taxes. Yet, those taxes pay for services that they themselves demand and that constitute the essential foundation to maintain a humane and just society and a decent environment.

The fact that local officials are so accessible and their activities so visible in the community makes it all the more puzzling that Mr. Stivers supports the reduction of property taxes. He should display his list of targeted county services and school district programs, because those are the ones that will be affected and unfortunately, blindly slashing tax revenues will not necessarily eliminate "bald" programs, but it will most assuredly damage good ones.

The proponents of the 1 percent initiative are lashing out at perceived misuse of tax monies, but some are simply unwilling to pay their share. We must be willing to bear the financial burden necessary to maintain our enviable way of life while at the same time demanding accountability from our elected representatives who manage our public resources. The 1 percent initiative accomplishes neither.

ANDREW J. CRANE
Twin Falls

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GEORGIA PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Dr. Spencer caring of patients

I am writing in response to Kitty Spencer's letter on "Hey, Wendell already has a doc!" But I'm writing in her behalf.

Dr. Spencer has been in Wendell for the last nine years. That's the longest a doctor has been there steadily since Dr. Scheel retired almost 15 years ago. There have been a lot of doctors come and go from Wendell. And the reason why is because they didn't like the community, or the residents didn't like the services rendered. But Dr. Spencer's been there for nine years. So that must say something for the community and residents' response to him. Dr. Spencer is easy to talk to and well-liked by the community.

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Thank you, Dr. Spencer, for being there when we've needed you. I hope others feel the same way we do.

GLENN AND CHRISTINE BEEBE
Jerome

We must bear financial burden

I was surprised to read (Times-News, Oct. 26) that former Speaker of the House Stivers opposes a shift to state income taxes to make up for losses in revenue resulting from possible passage of a 1 percent initiative. His position is puzzling in light of the fact that he, as a state representative, had the opportunity to vote for or against the state twice he now so vocally criticizes. It illustrates the misguided nature of the 1 percent initiative.

Mr. Stivers reportedly cites a long list of "excessive or inappropriate state

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Allen Wilson, Circulation manager
Peter Vukobratovic, Advertising Director

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

World

Organizers keep watch for offensive details

MADRID, Spain (AP)— Organizers of the Mideast peace conference look pains to make sure nothing in the negotiating rooms offended any of the participants.



In one room, they noted a tapestry that showed a Spanish king standing on the head of a Muslim warrior. And they even debated the color of the tablecloth off-white to make sure it neither favored nor offended the Israelis or Arabs.

The U.S., Soviet and Spanish organizers removed the offensive tapestry from one room of the Parthenon Palace, and carefully checked off the list of items that were not to be used.

At the press center, organizers served ham to Jews and Muslims, both of whom shun pork. But there were no complaints heard about the gaffe, as non-pork products also were available.

In their park was the main ingredient in most of the estimated 123,000 sandwiches gobbled over five days by journalists, organizers and security workers who roamed through the press center at Madrid's trade fair hall, said Vicente Clemente, a spokesman for the press center.

For breakfast, those at the conference daily ate 3,500 croissants and other rolls, and during the long days and nights, guzzled 6,000 quarts of coffee and 7,000 cans of soda.

After the opening speech last

Wednesday by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, his companions kept a low profile — so low that few people noticed when Soviet Foreign Minister Boris N. Pankin left on Saturday night, before the second phase began.

As a co-sponsor of the conference, the economically suffering Soviet Union was expected to bear at least part of the cost, which organizers have refused to estimate. But U.S. officials said they expected the expenses to be divided between the Americans and Spanish co-sponsors.

The major cost was a force of 12,000 police and soldiers who permeated Madrid, many equipped with bullet-proof vests and automatic weapons.

The second greatest expense was the press center, expected to run as high as \$5 million, some of which might be defrayed by assessments against American, Japanese and European news organizations that required large blocks of space and many of the 60,000 telephones installed during the meeting.

Palestinians seize moral high ground

By Mona Ziade
The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Palestinian negotiators presented a realistic and moderate case at the Middle East peace conference that gave their beleaguered people more status than ever before on the international diplomatic stage.

The composition of the Palestinian delegation and its conciliatory statements at the conference — contributed to what many participants described as a public-relations coup.

The team included U.S.-educated university lecturers, political scientists, businessmen and former prisoners — in sharp contrast with the Palestinians' terrorist image of the 1970s. In Western dress, they sat opposite the Israelis, although part of a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation at Israel's insistence.

Analysis

Just before the conference opened Wednesday, members of the Palestinian delegation were granted a meeting with President Bush. Yehesek Beshir, former Egyptian government spokesman and political analyst, said the Palestinians "have managed to give a human face to the Arab position, refuting the Israeli extremists of Shamir without being caught in the trap (Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak) Shamir put them to engage them, with the past instead of facing the future. They were very successful."

A speech by Dr. Haidar Abdul-Shamir, a physician from the occupied Gaza Strip, dropped demands for immediate statehood and said Palestinians would agree to a transitional period of self-rule.

He urged Israelis to agree to live side-by-side with a Palestinian state they hope to establish in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Although a Palestinian state remains a dream, the delegates apparently managed to establish their plight as the core of the Middle East conflict: "We told our story. No people in this century were as misinformed about and discriminated against as the Palestinians," said Saeb Erekat, a Palestinian delegate.

"After all these years of trying to undermine us, trying to discredit us, trying to make us look like the unwanted of the earth, we were able to face Shamir face-to-face and tell him 'You have failed,'" said Erekat.

But Israel also allowed the Palestinians some latitude in an effort to keep the conference from collapsing.

The U.S. and Soviet co-sponsors earlier in the week allotted full speak-

ing time — 45 minutes — for Abdul-Shamir to make his pitch at the conference, despite Israeli appeals that he should share the time with Jordanian chief delegate.

Also, the Palestinian delegates' increasingly public relationship with the PLO did not prompt an Israeli walkout.

This weekend, PLO officials were openly attending coordination talks with Arab delegations: They were deciding policy stands, approving the delegation's statements and above all forking up the money to keep the negotiators in Madrid.

The Spanish hosts also granted the Palestinians equal time for news briefings at the press center, where over 5,000 journalists gathered. Their representatives — Faisal Hussein and Hanan Ashrawi — were excluded from the delegation because Israel protested their links to the PLO.

Syria appeared to relish tough role in peace talks

By Dalia Baligh
The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — With the harshest rhetoric and the most rigid bargaining tactics, Syria has shown no signs of relinquishing its role as Israel's toughest adversary at the Middle East peace conference.

The Syrian delegation attracted plenty of attention and plenty of Israeli wrath for its hard-line stance from calling Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir a terrorist to arguing over when and where to start bilateral talks.

Moderate Arab states, Egypt and Saudi Arabia convinced the Syrians to proceed with the peace process, but fear that they have handed the Israelis an advantage by their obstinacy.

"The Syrians succumbed to the trap Shamir put for them and are fighting every inch, every minute," said Yehesek Beshir, former spokesman for the Egyptian government and now a political analyst. "The Syrians have become tainted in a negative way in the eyes of the West because of this position, but do not forget, they are also being considered as positive in the eyes of the Arabs," Talb said.

But some Arab delegates to the conference complained the Syrians are turning world opinion against them for no reason.

In comparison to the Syrians, the joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation

avoided unnecessary clashes and was the first to sit down for face-to-face talks with the Israelis on Sunday.

Throughout various disputes, the Syrians pointed to the Israelis as the real obstacle.

"We have come here for peace. We shall continue to work for peace out of our faith in this peace," Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa told the conference. "However, Israel would be gravely mistaken were it to interpret this Arab response as a license for it to perpetuate its intransigent stands within the conference or any of its committees."

The sharp Syrian tone extended even to news conferences, where al-Sharaa refused to answer questions from Israeli journalists.

Since Egypt broke ranks with the Arabs in 1979 and signed peace treaty with the Jewish state, Syria has been at the forefront of Arab hostility to Israel. It was one of the last Arab countries to restore diplomatic ties with Egypt — in 1989.

Before coming to Madrid, Arab delegates met in Damascus and agreed to the Syrian demand that they proceed in talks in a united position and that no one would go ahead with a unilateral peace treaty in Egypt.

Analysis

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Villagers begin returning home

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP)— Tens of thousands of mostly Shiite Muslim villagers began returning to their homes in southern Lebanon on Sunday, a day after an Israeli-backed militia ordered them to leave.

Police said about 50,000 people returned to the market town of Nabatiyeh and adjacent villages from refugee camps along the coast, despite heavy rain and wind storms. Lebanese armored units moved in to protect them.

The families began their treks home after Prime Minister Omar

Karami announced Saturday that the United States had intervened so the "hostilities would not disrupt the Madrid peace summit and that Israel had agreed to halt hostilities."

There were reports that U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III called Israel's defense minister, Moshe Arens, to discuss the matter. But Arens denied that the United States had intervened.

In a separate interview with Israel radio, Arens vowed Israel would stop attacks by Hezbollah on Israel's self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon.

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The Prudential

World

Yeltsin hopes reforms pay off before people lose patience

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — In eastern Moscow, an old woman rummaged through a garbage pile and walked away with half a rotten watermelon. A few blocks away, a crowd of 200 people waited grimly inside a grocery for mayonnaise.

Just north of the city, near Sheremeteyevo International Airport, several people scoured the fields for leftover portions of the Volvo dealer Mercedes agency as foreign diplomats and businessmen whizzed past.

In the center of the capital, on Tverskaya Street, about 50 people gathered at 6 p.m. in front of Yeliseyev's, one of Moscow's fanciest and most popular grocery stores. When they saw the store was closed for cleaning, but in fact a reception was taking place inside. As the well-dressed men and women walked past, the crowd cursed them for gaining caviar while common people were left with bread.

By the end of the week, even spot shortages of bread occurred here, with lines forming at bakeries in numerous regions of the capital.

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin did not witness these scenes, played out in Moscow over the last two weeks. But as he prepares to embark on a bold, high-risk plan to turn the communist economy into a capitalist one, the background hum of dissensions

faction from the masses is perpetually with him.

With Yeltsin now clearly willing to take the painful steps he hopes will pull the Russian and Soviet economy out of its tail spin, the coming year becomes a race: Can Yeltsin offer the Russian people some cause for hope — in the form of more food and consumer goods — before the people lose faith in Yeltsin?

In the halls of the Russian parliament and on the streets of Moscow, politicians and ordinary people are deeply divided over Yeltsin's prospects for success.

Some say Yeltsin is the only man with enough public support to administer the "shock therapy" the economy needs. Others say not even Yeltsin will be able to withstand the coming public fury over the freeing of prices, widespread unemployment and run away inflation.

"People trust Yeltsin enough to let him carry out his reforms," said Victor Aksyuchits, a Russian Republic legislator and chairman of the Christian Democratic Party. "I am optimistic about his prospects. I think he will break through. These reforms are a great risk for Yeltsin, but any other life-of-action would mean certain death for him. If he takes the risk he can win; if he doesn't he will go down and take Russia with him."

"Freeing up prices now will cause a complete collapse of the economy,

"These reforms are a great risk for Yeltsin, but any other line of action would mean certain death for him. If he takes the risk he can win; if he doesn't he will go down and take Russia with him."

— Victor Aksyuchits, republic legislator and chairman of the Christian Democratic Party

which is on its knees as it is — a complete collapse," said Mikhail Bocharov, a Russian Republic legislator and private businessman. "There will be strikes and riots. People just won't put up with a new price rise."

Last Monday, displaying the resoluteness and dash that made him a hero during the failed August coup, Yeltsin proposed a sweeping series of reforms, including the freeing of most prices and large-scale privatization of state-owned businesses and industries. On Friday, the Russian Congress of People's Deputies approved the Yeltsin plan, and gave him extra powers that would enable him to overcome local opposition to his reforms.

Yeltsin, saying free prices were the center piece of any move to a market economy, proposed to decontrol prices on most goods — staples such

as bread and milk would be exempted — by the end of the year. By week's end, however, top Yeltsin aides and reform economists were expressing doubt, saying that freeing prices while nearly all factories and businesses were still state controlled would only lead to higher prices and no increase in production.

Some aides said Yeltsin should first under take large-scale privatization of businesses and after that — once the new private sector could provide more goods — decontrol prices. That debate is still going on publicly after Yeltsin's plan was approved in some measure of the chaos and uncertainty surrounding Russia's and the nation's move to a market.

Six months ago, if someone could have come up with the perfect scenario for beginning real economic reforms in Russia, the current condi-

tions would have fit the bill: The Communist Party is discredited, and many party bosses are even being chased out of power in small cities and towns. Yeltsin has unprecedented powers and, according to many economists, a reasonably well-conceived reform plan.

And he still has the public's trust, especially in the cities. A survey released in Moscow last week showed 62 percent of the residents of the capital support his moves to introduce radical economic reforms.

Despite all this — but the prospect of slaying the old communist economic monster looks even more daunting now that the opportunity is at hand.

The first problem is the Russian people. They have experienced at least two years of panic-buying and acute shortages, and this situation in three decades. There are long lines for even the most basic foods — milk or sausage — and throughout Russia there are severe shortages of such staples as sugar, vegetable oil and dairy products.

Even for people renowned for somehow "scraping together" good meals when there is nothing in the stores — they get food through friends, contacts, the workplace — the chronic shortages are now beginning to tell. The country is producing less food, and people are eating less. The State Committee on Statistics re-

ported last month that families were buying 18 percent less bread and meat, 17 percent less milk and yogurt and 27 percent less butter.

Meanwhile, after an April price rise, state-controlled prices were tripled, and uncontrolled prices on many items — from imported goods to produce — have gone up fivefold. In short, the Russian people are exhausted. Their legendary patience is wearing thin, and just how much longer they can hold out is a key question.

The second — and underlying — problem is the Soviet economy itself. Production is dropping at the depression-level rate of 15-percent a year, the old ministries are being destroyed, ties between republics are being severed, the role is dropping in value by the hour, and economists expect that 1992 will bring the closing of thousands of factories and collective farms and massive unemployment.

Trying to privatize factories and businesses in such an economy is like trying to rebuild an airplane as it is going down.

"I'm not especially optimistic about what Yeltsin can do," said Aleksei Yemeljanov, a Yeltsin supporter and member of the U.S.S.R. parliament.

"He is good at political struggle, he's an honest, consistent politician, but wherever you put on top now, things won't change fast."

Dubrovnik hotels now shambles for refugees

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Scenes of despair filled the once-posh and carefree corridors of this city's seaside hotels Sunday.

In a gutted room of the Plakir hotel — part of an area that took the brunt of Saturday's barrage of federal mortar and heavy artillery — 85-year-old Ana Maric lay in a diabetic coma.

"We're waiting for her to die," her daughter, Kate, said Sunday.

"We couldn't move her during the bombardment so we hid in the corridor just outside the door."

Down the road, at the Tirna hotel, another international tourist resort now filled with refugees, four generations of the Djurkovic family sat on a bed in a small room.

The youngest, 10-day-old Ismin, was swaddled in a blanket while his great-grandmother, 92-year-old Mire, sat rocking herself.

More than 1,300 refugees — most of whom fled the Yugoslav army's assault on Zupa Dubrovačka to the south in early October — hid in terror Saturday night as mortars, ship and tank-fired grenades and heavy machine-gun fire rained down for three hours.

It was one of the heaviest attacks on Dubrovnik since the federal army siege began Oct. 1.

Fifteen people were treated for cuts from flying shrapnel and glass, local officials said.

About 80 others were treated for shock.

Every window was shattered, carpeting the once elegant dining rooms and lounges in pebbles of glass.

Gaping holes from mortars cut through several floors.

Burned out cars stood in front of the hotels, as well as several unexploded mortars, marked by bright



A 6-year-old refugee sits among the debris left after a sustained overnight shelling of two hotels outside of Dubrovnik Sunday. The hotels, which housed approximately 1,300 refugees, were heavily damaged.

yellow flags.

"Some people hung blankets over windows to keep out the cold sea air, as others collected their few belongings. Some broke into tears."

"Why didn't Europe react immediately?" Konrad Rovecnich, 15, said, sobbing.

"We'll all be dead by the time they react."

City officials said they would try to relocate the refugees either to pri-

vate homes or in the bomb shelter in the old-walled-city center. But the shelter is already desperately overcrowded.

"I don't know where we'll go," muttered Damir Cakelic, a refugee from Zupa Dubrovačka at the Plakir hotel.

"I have two children and a blind mother. I don't know. I don't know."

Attacks resume at port city, Vukovar

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbian-led federal forces stepped up their offensive on two besieged Croatian cities Sunday, pointing the port of Dubrovnik with mortars and gunfire and advancing on the heart of Vukovar in the east. The areas have received the brunt of federal attacks in recent weeks as troops moved against centers of Croatian resistance in the breakaway republic.

The federal army — backing ethnic Serbs opposed to secession — have captured about a third of the republic's territory since Croatia declared independence June 25.

Oil well fires near extinction; Kuwait plans celebration

RAWDATEIN, Kuwait (AP) — Fire crews failed Sunday to cap the final four oil wells sabotaged by Iraqi occupiers, but preparations began for a celebration at a special well waiting to be capped by the nation's royal ruler.

Shifting winds complicated efforts to put out the last two burning wells, and crews struggled to channel oil gushing from two others, officials said.

Crews had hoped to finish their work by Saturday and end the eight-month battle to control wells damaged or set ablaze by Iraqi troops at the end of the Persian

Gulf War. Of Kuwait's 940 producing wells, 640 were set on fire and 92 were damaged by Iraqis.

"So far, we've done so well and now we're stuck in the last two," said Warren McLeod, an explosives specialist with the Canadian-based Safety Boss company. "It's a pity."

One of the gushing wells is next to the ceremonial well, Birjan 118.

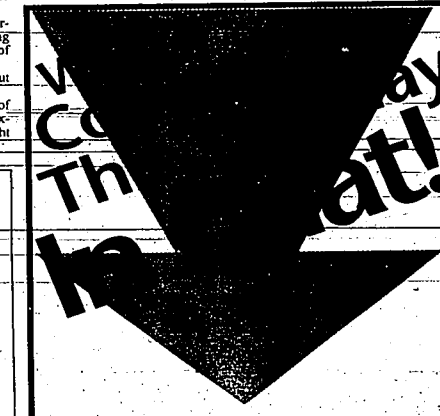
It was reignited last week and Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, was to cap it on Wednesday during a ceremony marking an end to the ordeal.

OPRAH'S ON!



OPRAH
WEEKDAYS!
4PM

Kas 88
Twin Falls



- Demi Moore has new job
- Check your pet
- "Out of Reach" - a romance!
- Emperor penguin hatches
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Features

Recovering from breast cancer

Volunteers, improved treatment help victims put lives back in order

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This year, 175,000 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer. That's the bad news.

The good news is that physicians can now cure more than 90 percent of patients with the earliest detectable form of breast cancer. Underline "earliest detectable."

"It's very important to follow the three steps recommended by the American Cancer Society," said Joy Barnes, who had a mastectomy nine years ago and is currently coordinating this area's Reach to Recovery peer visitation program. "They include breast self-exams, breast exams by a physician and mammography as needed."

(See accompanying chart on page B2)

Barnes, 54, caught her own cancer early. An "itchy funny feeling" and a tiny lump in her breast led her to seek medical help. Her cancer turned out to be hormone related, and doctors had to remove her ovaries in addition to her breast. Chemotherapy removed her hair to fill out an experience which she terms devastating. It was, to put it mildly, a frightening time.

And yet, with four of her six children still living at home, Barnes knew she must move quickly to put her life back in order. She was given the inspiration she needed by a Reach to Recovery volunteer.

"I woke up from my surgery feeling that I was not a total woman," Barnes said. "But the Reach volunteer was so happy and bubbly, a total woman in spite of the fact that she had experienced breast cancer, that she helped me realize there was life after cancer."

Today, Barnes and nine fellow volunteers make contact with three or four breast cancer patients a month, referred from hospitals in the Magic Valley. They tell the women it's OK to cry, but it is also crucial to keep a positive attitude and to work at whipping their diseases.

In the '90s, a quality life, even including the prevention of the breast, is within reach for large numbers of breast cancer patients.

"Treatment has changed significantly over



Joy Barnes, right, Reach to Recovery coordinator, visits with other breast cancer victims, such as Gayle Harrell, in the one-on-one program of support.

'I woke up from my surgery feeling that I was not a total woman. But the Reach (to Recovery) volunteer was so happy and bubbly, a total woman in spite of the fact that she had experienced breast cancer, that she helped me realize there was life after cancer.'

— Joy Barnes

the past several years," said Dr. John Gamba, director of Radiation Oncology at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. "Where mastectomies were once used extensively, we now have the option of lumpectomy with as good a prognosis."

Last year, a panel of breast cancer specialists convened by the National Institute of Health underscored the fact that breast conservation (lumpectomy) is often the treatment of choice for early-stage cancers. Lumpectomy involves removing the

cancerous lump and a minimum of tissue around it. Followed by five to six weeks of radiation. Some lymph nodes from the adjacent armpit are also removed, and chemotherapy is often advised to kill any cancer cells that may be elsewhere in the body. An army of new drugs has reduced the unpleasant side effects of the chemotherapy.

The scenario is not uncommon. Women over 50 are at higher risk for breast cancer, though 25 percent of cases occur in younger women. Women with family histories of the disease are also at risk, but 80 percent of patients have no family history of breast cancer. Lesser risk factors include having had a first child after age 30 or having never been pregnant. A high fat diet has also been implicated. According to newly released

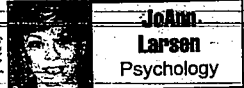
Please see CANCER/B2

Partners need room to thrive in marriage

"To love someone is to give that person room enough to grow," reads a contemporary poem.

Sounds good. But what if that someone you love is your spouse? Do you still give the growing room? If you're not sure, read on to discover whether you offer your spouse room to thrive.

Do you allow your partner to be him



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

or herself? Without thinking, couples often treat a marriage license as permission to remake their spouses. "Do what I do," "I like what I like," "Think what I think," become the themes of two previously independent and rational human beings who, now wedded, try to wield their spouses into spitting images of themselves. Differences come to be regarded as threats rather than opportunities.

To decide whether you allow differences, as you talk to your spouse listen to yourself for a day and count the "shoulds" and "shouldn'ts" you use (with their cousins, the "oughts" and "musts"). The first rule is, "You shouldn't talk that way." "You shouldn't bite your nails." "You shouldn't wear your hair short." "You shouldn't eat before dinner."

If you are a frequent "should-er," in effect you presume you know better than your spouse how he or she should act, think or feel. "You're incapable of handling your own affairs so I'm going to take charge of telling you what to do" is an unintended message you "should" give to your spouse.

"Shoulds" also give another message: that your spouse is inadequate as he or she is - and only when that person is different (the way you want him or her to be) will he or she measure up to your standards.

Heavy doses of "shoulds" will cause your partner to stay constantly on guard to avoid making mistakes and getting your reprimands. Under these conditions there's no room to grow and the only remedy, of course, is giving up the "shoulds."

Is your spouse free to make personal choices? Partners may dictate to spouses what they will allow. "You can't use the new car." "You can't see your friends so often." and "You're not to spend money on that," are all examples of messages from partners acting as though they own the property rights to their spouses.

In making unilateral decisions, partners limit their spouses in numerous ways - depriving them of new experiences, association with other people, opportunities to gain skills or pursue interests; and choices as to how they spend personal time.

Partners who make growth-inhibiting decisions for their spouses often do not view their spouses as evolving human beings - separate from themselves - who have unique growth needs. Rather, they regard their spouse's function in life as one of providing personal services for them. Their implicit message to the spouse? "Your purpose is to take care of my needs, so be here for me."

Giving room to grow means that you respect your spouse's choices and that you negotiate when those choices cause you problems. It also means that you help your spouse achieve his or her optimum potential even when it requires temporary separations or spending money.

Please see LARSEN/B2

Senior safety net calls to ask: 'Are you OK?'

By Judie Glave
The Associate Press

NEW YORK - Adele Stone turned 90 in May. It's a milestone she might have missed if not for the computer-generated phone system that calls her apartment each morning to ask, "Are you OK?"

Most mornings Stone just hangs up, an all-is-well signal to security officers monitoring the system at the huge Co-op City complex in the Bronx. But one morning last February it was not. Stone answered her daily call. Later when she went to take a shower she suddenly felt weak and slumped into the tub.

"I don't remember how long I was there and whether I did pass out," she said. "The next thing I knew a neighbor, who is a nurse, and the security people were there." Co-op City police were alerted after Stone missed the next day's morning call and four subsequent calls to her apartment. "We found her in the locked bathroom, inside the tub with no water. She had been there at least 20 hours," said Co-op City Sgt. John Reggio.

If not for the check-in system, chances are Stone - who lives alone and has no living relatives - would not have been found for days. Instead she was rushed to a hospital, treated for dehydration and released.

"We like to think we had something to do with her," turns 90," says Bill Schwarz, general manager of the Riverbay Corp., which operates the 300-acre complex that is home to some 55,000 people.

With an aging population and many

elderly residents who, like Stone, live alone - the Are-You OK system provides an added layer of protection.

Designed in 1988 by St. Paul, Minn. businessman Bruce Johnson, owner of Northland Innovation Corp., Are You OK systems are on line at 120 sites in the United States and Canada.

It is primarily used by police and sheriffs' offices in cities and hamlets - from small towns like Osage, Iowa, with a population of 3,800 to Sun City, Ariz., with a senior population of about 55,000. But it is also increasingly popular with vertical cities like Co-op City and Rochdale Village in the borough of Queens.

Co-op City installed its system in September 1990 and regularly checks on 186 seniors. Spokesman Al Zecula said the co-op board realized the need after noticing that security police were being called daily to check on seniors.

"They'd get phone calls saying, 'I haven't seen Mrs. so-and-so in a couple of days. Can you check on her, please?'" Zecula says.

"That's when we began to explore ways to prevent people from getting lost in this huge community of ours."

"The concept is simple," says Johnson. "It assumes you're OK if you're able to answer the telephone. When the computer calls and gets no answer police then go out and find out why."

It takes little manpower to operate. An operator punches in three keystrokes and the computer automatically begins making its calls. "Good morning. Are you OK?" a recorded voice asks. "If you're having a

Please see OK/B2



The computer-generated phone system that calls 90-year-old Adele Stone each morning and asks, "Are you OK?" may have saved her life last February. Police were alerted when she missed a morning phone call.

Inside

Dear Abby B4
Comics B5
Classified B6-10

Looking good

Bright sport jackets are in

It may be the Year of the Ram according to the Chinese calendar, but as far as men's fashion is concerned, 1991 is the Year of the Sport Jacket.

Make that the Year of the Bright Sport Jacket. Some serious color - yellow, red, teal and fuchsia - is on the march, making a fast move as the weather takes a turn for the color.

"The brighter and wilder they are, the better jackets are selling," says Willy Sandler, manager of Chicago's Gianni Versace store.

Bright sport jackets bridge the gap between dress apparel and casual sportswear. Color injects energy while the tailored construction is a nod to convention.

Here are a few ways to wear those brights:

Relaxed - over a T-shirt and jeans. Allows you to bum around without looking like one.

Clubbing - for those who don't like leather, a

fancy jacket solves the problem of what to wear to late-night haunts. Team it with a patterned shirt and solid pants.

Creative black tie - substitute a bright jacket with black dress pants in lieu of the traditional tuxedo. This makes it easy to be the life of the party with jackets like these, you don't have to be good at cocktail banter. They'll do the talking for you.

Script a proper entrance

DALLAS - A simple entrance can have very dramatic effects. That is, of course, if an entrance is properly staged.

As the holiday season approaches, evening pageants - both public and private - are being scripted in clean and simple lines. Black, the classic, returns in a celebrated role, and gold in fabrics and

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

NOT ALWAYS DANDY: If you have hypertension or are taking diuretics or heart drugs, don't eat large amounts of black licorice. Licorice often is touted by health-food advocates as a natural cure for everything from arthritis to ulcers, but eating 2 or 3 ounces of it daily for a week can cause sodium and water retention, weight gain, loss of potassium and other serious imbalances in body chemistry, says the University of California at Berkeley Wellness

THE HEART BEAT: Clogged arteries to the heart can cause irreparable damage to mitochondrial DNA that helps provide your heart's essential energy supply. So, says a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The findings could indicate that some remedies for clogged arteries such as bypass surgery or balloon angioplasty, come too late to overcome the damage, says Douglas C. Wallace of Emory University's Center for Genetic and Molecular Medicine.

C-SECTION SWITCH: Physicians no longer adhere to the "Once a C-Section, always a C-Section." The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists urges you to consult your physician about your delivery options. The factors that he or she will consider include your general health, the availability of qualified medical support, and the type of uterine incision you have had.

TAKE THE BILBS: Many of you are still confused about the risk of contracting the AIDS virus from donating blood or getting a blood transfusion. A Gallup survey for the American Association of Blood Banks found that one in four people believes it is likely someone could get AIDS while donating blood and that you can't get AIDS from donating blood and that "the risk of getting AIDS from a blood transfusion is extremely low."

Compiled from wire reports

Looking

Continued from B1
 accessories are bound to draw standing ovations.
 While there are many evening gowns to choose from, a few seem to always stand out. Donna Karan articulates one long line of black jersey, offset by a fluid band of gold lycra. And Jennifer George creates a show-stealing, silk crepe sheath, cut to the thigh in front — for the season's femme fatale.
 As in all artful performances,

subtly receives applause. The glitz and glitter of recent seasons have given way to graceful lace, tulle and point d'esprit, which call to mind more shadowy, mysterious themes.
 Among the most representative of the motifs is Geoffrey Beene's asymmetrically cut-lace slip dress, which reveals a provocative interplay of fabric and flesh. Another king of clean lines, Calvin Klein adds the rich texture of antique gold lace to a simply cut column gown.

OK

Continued from B1
 problem hang up, immediately and dial 911. If you're OK, all you have to do is hang up your telephone. Have a nice day.
 An alarm is sounded — a high-pitched beep to alert officers — after four missed calls, usually placed at 45 minute intervals. At the same time it prints out a form that includes the senior's address, medical history, doctor and next-of-kin.
 The entire system, computer software and setup, costs \$9,000; the software alone runs about \$4,000.
 Seniors voluntarily sign up for a specific call time and their only obligation is to be there for the call or notify police or security offices when they will not be home.

"It may happen once that a senior forgets, but it never happens twice because they're mortified when that squad car shows up," Johnson says.
 Johnson stresses that the system wasn't designed to be a lifesaving system — "although it has done that a few times" — but as a logical extension of police and security services.
 "It doesn't replace any programs cities have in place to take care of seniors. It's meant to be a safety net," Johnson says.
 Some communities are exploring other uses. Gulfport, Miss., is planning to use it to check on latchkey kids; Alberta, Canada, wants to use it for checking on mentally retarded people living on their own.

Larsen

Continued from B1
 Giving-growth room, however, doesn't mean that either of you invests in yourself at the expense of the other, or the children. Rather, you both fully commit yourselves to investing in each other's growth and, whenever feasible, redistribute your energies and resources to make that growth possible.
 Do you expect your spouse to "prove" his or her love? Think of your spouse's behavior and fill in the missing words: "If you really loved me, you would..."
 - be interested in the things I like.
 - pay more attention to me.
 - take out the garbage when I ask.
 - not hurt my feelings.
 - never get mad at me.
 - wear the things I like.
 - be nice to my family.
 - give me what I want without my asking.

perform on command (taking out the garbage may not be sufficient evidence of caring if it isn't done right now!).
 Both partners pay a price for this style of thinking. For one partner, seemingly the only way to prove his or her love is "to submit to the partner's domination." To submit is to lose, prestigious "winning" and "experience" resentment toward the other person. To not submit is to incur the ire of the other.
 Either choice drives a wedge into the relationship, thus penalizing the other partner who is tacitly enmeshing love with performance on his or her terms.

In short, in contemplating the issue of personal growth and freedom in relationships, consider the response of one man who, when advised by a friend that he should "bring his wife back into line" when she moved in a direction of which he disapproved, "married her," he said. "I didn't buy her."
 JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her husband and she appear every Monday in The Times-News.

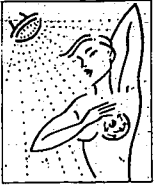
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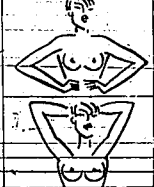
Heritage 622 FILER AVE. W. TWIN FALLS, ID 733-9064

Boise, ID 1777 S. CURTIS RD. BOISE, ID 376-4191


THREE EASY STEPS:



1. IN THE SHOWER
 Raise your left arm. With the flat part of the fingers of your right hand, carefully examine your left breast. In a circular pattern, start from the outer top, pressing firmly enough to feel the tissue beneath. After one full circle, move in an inch and circle again, continuing until you reach the nipple. Check the area above the breast, especially the armpit area, for lumps or hard knots. Repeat on right breast.



2. IN FRONT OF A MIRROR
 Place your hands at your sides and check breasts for any changes in color, size or shape, or dimpling or scaling of the skin. Check again, first placing hands on hips—pressing shoulder and elbows forward to flex chest muscles—then raising hands and clasping gently behind head.



3. LYING DOWN
 With a pillow under your left shoulder, raise your left hand above your head. Examine your entire breast in the circular motion described in step 1. Repeat on your right breast. Also, gently squeeze each nipple to check for discharge.

REPORT ANY CHANGES OR IRREGULARITIES TO YOUR DOCTOR

Courtesy: BELF MAGUIRE

Examine breasts monthly

The Times-News

Forty-one percent of women over 40 do not do a monthly breast self-examination. Sixty-nine percent of women who should be getting mammograms don't.

The American Cancer Society recommends that monthly breast self-exams begin at age 20. They should be performed once a month, two or three days after the end of a menstrual period.

A woman without symptoms who is between the ages of 20 and 40 should have a physical breast exam by a physician every three years, and those over 40 should have a yearly exam.

A mammogram uses a special X-ray machine with the breast positioned between two plates. The radiation risk is considered minimal, and most women do not find the procedure painful. The going rate for a screening mammogram in the Twin Falls area is less than \$100, with most health insurance companies providing at least partial coverage.

Current mammography recommendations for women without symptoms are as follows:
 Have a baseline (initial) mammogram between the ages of 35 and 39. Have a mammogram every one to two years between the ages of 40 and 49. Have a mammogram every year over the age of 50.

For additional information, the Cancer Information System has a toll-free number. Call 1-800-4-CANCER.

Free examinations and instructions on breast self-examination techniques are available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Women's Health and Education Center. If desired, a mammogram can be arranged. To schedule an appointment, call 737-2900.

Cancer

Continued from B1

Statistics, one in nine women can expect to develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

Having said all that, it is important to note that a woman's breast changes constantly, dependent upon age, the menstrual cycle, birth control pills or pregnancy. And eight out of 10 breast lumps are not cancerous.

A woman who does find a lump in her breast should call her physician, Gamboa said. After that, the sequence will go something like this: First, the doctor will do a manual examination of the breast and will probably recommend a mammogram. A fine-needle biopsy (usually an in-office procedure) may be indicated. If the doctor feels the lump is benign, he or she might simply ask the patient to return after her next period for another check.

Lumps which are malignant call for further treatment. A surgeon will discuss options with the patient and may refer her to the cancer center for another opinion. A tumor board of specialists meets weekly to consider such cases.

Gamboa is proud of the state-of-the-art treatment being performed at the cancer center. "At meetings, I talk to guys from Harvard and they're doing the exact same things we are doing here," he said.

Most women who undergo breast cancer surgery spend only a few days in the hospital. Follow-up treatments may involve 20-minute visits to the center each day. Many women are back to work while undergoing these treatments. Breast reconstruction, using artificial implants or the patient's body tissue to replace breasts which have been removed, can now be done at the same time as the initial surgery. Though lifelong checkups are the next step, most recurrences take place within the first two years after surgery.

Barnes explained that some breast cancer patients go through stages of anger and denial. "But time really is a great healer of all wounds—physical, emotional and spiritual — though we don't think about that when we're going through our experience," she said, hugging one of her grandchildren. "Everything I went through was worth it; even loving a breast is a small price to pay for life."

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MEDICINE SHOPPE Talk.

The Medicine Shoppe® Pharmacy
 Douglas Bell, R.Ph.
 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 733-9242

What's required reading for people with diabetes?

More and more people are checking food and medication labels for information before they buy. People with diabetes must be especially careful when choosing over-the-counter medications (OTCs). OTCs sometimes contain sugar, not to mention other ingredients that can play havoc with blood sugar levels.

When you're purchasing non-prescription medicines, read the label carefully. Look for any warnings for people with diabetes, and check the ingredient list for sugars, especially in flavored liquids. Watch out for caffeine and aspirin, too, because when taken in large amounts, they can cause an unexpected change in blood sugar. If you have diabetes, play it safe—ask your pharmacist about any medication you plan to take.

The Medicine Shoppe® We answer all your questions.

©1991 Medicine Shoppe International, Inc. This article is included to provide information on health-related matters. The ideas expressed in this article cannot be used to diagnose or treat individual health problems and should not be taken as medical advice or instruction. We urge you to consult a health professional before taking any action based upon the information in this article.

the SPINAL COLUMN

by Drs. Sirucek & Corbin

Thermography*

Thermography is the study of infrared (heat) patterns from the body. A thermogram is a color picture of heat radiating from a region of the body. The main principle upon which thermography is based is that heat radiating from the bodies' skin surface will vary according to the amount of blood supply below the skin's surface.

If a nerve becomes irritated or compressed, there is a change that occurs in the blood supply. This change can cause a blood vessel to either get wider or narrower, and result in a change in blood flow which in turn increases or decreases skin temperature.

The body is known to be symmetrical, and a comparison between body sections can be made to determine if an injury exists. If there is not a problem, a symmetrical pattern will result on the thermogram. When an injury exists there will be a noticeable difference from one side of the body to the other.

Thermograms are performed under controlled conditions so that outside sources of heat, cold and humidity will not effect the thermogram. The patient is given instructions with respect to the intake of hot or cold liquids, medications, nicotine, etc. prior to the examination. A technician is present in the examination room during the procedure. Generally, two or more separate exams, fifteen to twenty minutes apart, are administered to ensure reliability. The procedure is safe, non-invasive and is done on an out-patient basis.

Thermography for nerve injuries is practiced at such well respected medical facilities as Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, and Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C. Thermography is recognized by the American Medical Association as well as the American Chiropractic Association.

Thermography for musculoskeletal injury, which includes nerve irritation, is a reimbursable medical expense under the medicare program as well as many other insurance policies.

The thermogram is the most sensitive indicator of nerve irritation and thus is a rational, valuable and necessary tool in clinical treatment of patients with pains in the back, neck and radiating to the extremities. In addition, it is a harmless, painless, less time-consuming and the least expensive method of providing objective evidence of nerve irritation.

*Written from State of Florida Division of Administrative Hearings Deposition, Case No. 83-3512

Do You Have PAIN?

You may need to talk to a Doctor.
 Call 733-5555.

This certificate is good for \$75 off an examination and consultation. It must be presented on the date of the first visit. Expires November 30, 1991.

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

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Tell us your opinion

The Times-News wants your opinions about our daily comics page. Does one cartoon really tickle your funny bone? Is there one you're tired of? Please record your preferences in this ballot. Then rate the potential newcomers.

Give the comics a letter grade - just like you received in school. A is the top grade, F is failing (There is no E). Send to COMICS POLL, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Send in your ballot by Nov. 15.

Beetle Bailey	Adam	_____
Blondie	For Better or For	_____
Born Loser	Worse	_____
Calvin & Hobbes	Bizarro	_____
Dennis the Menace	Cathy	_____
Doonsbury	Mother Goose	_____
The Far Side	Overboard	_____
Garfield	Pickles	_____
Gasoline Alley	Sally Forth	_____
Hagar	Marvin	_____
Family Circus	Walnut Cove	_____
Frank & Ernest		_____
Peanuts		_____
Wizard of Id		_____
Sex		_____
Age		_____

Comments:

Diabetes Health Watch Week continues to Nov. 9

TWIN FALLS - Diabetes Health Watch Week, sponsored by the American Association of Diabetes Educators and Medicine Shoppe pharmacies in 47 states, continues through Nov. 9.

The week is designed to help people with diabetes learn the importance of working with their health care team to better control their conditions and to educate people who may be at risk for developing the disease. A variety of events and educational materials are in the works.

To help detect some of the 4.5 million Americans who are unaware they have diabetes, The Medicine Shoppe, 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will offer the following events and materials:

1. A free written diabetes risk assessment test designed by the American Diabetes Association, which includes a self-grading scale to help people determine their risk for diabetes.
2. A fingerstick diabetes screening for participants who score high on the written test.
3. A complimentary booklet explaining diabetes and its symptoms

and treatment. Anyone found to have a potential problem will be advised to seek further medical attention from a physician.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly process insulin. Insulin is the hormone the body needs to convert food into a form of sugar (glucose) that supplies the energy required for every action, from pumping blood to thinking and running. A lack of insulin causes glucose to build-up in the blood, resulting in serious complications.

An estimated 12 million Americans have diabetes. Approximately 10 percent of people with diabetes develop the disease when they are children or young adults. These people have Type 1 diabetes and must administer insulin injections every day in order to control the disease.

The majority of people, however, have Type 2 diabetes, which is treated through diet, exercise and oral medications when necessary. Oral symptoms may develop later in life and are often associated with obesity.

To do for you

Comprehensive exercise program to use weights

TWIN FALLS - Bodies in Motion, a comprehensive exercise program, has integrated aerobic weight training techniques using various size hand and leg weights into its class. Though challenging, it can be modified for beginners.

A new six-week session will begin today at the studio located in the Fixture Source Building at 702 Third St. W., next to "My Grandfather's Attic" country furniture store. Classes are held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$24 per person and the class is instructed by Jacqui Schneidemann, who is certified by the American Council on Exercise. For more information, call 733-4796.

YFCA offers 4-week Back Stabilization Program

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA will offer a four-week Back Stabilization Program beginning Tuesday.

This program will teach specific physical skills to help you take care of an aching back. The program will be held from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. every Tuesday during November at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. The fee is \$20 per person for YFCA members or \$24 for non-members.

The instructor will be Alice Stenke, who is a registered physical therapist, with Debra Annett, who is a certified fitness specialist, as facilitator. Classes will include: fitting clothes or sweats. Sign up is limited, so early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Introductory Smoking Cessation session free

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center announces a Smoking Cessation Program. Free introductory sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the third floor south conference room of the medical center.

Those interested may attend either session. An overview of the program will be presented at the free sessions and classes are scheduled for Nov. 12, 14, 18, 20, 25, and 27. Program instructors will be Jamie Kelley-Kinyua, A.C.S.W., and Ken Deibert, V.P./Administration. For more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Cancer patients, families can attend coping program

TWIN FALLS - A community education program for cancer patients and their families entitled "I Can Cope," is planned for Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the doctor's meeting room, located in the basement cafeteria.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8:45 a.m. with a continental breakfast and will end at 1 p.m. The facilitator will be Al Null, A.C.S.W. The program is co-sponsored by the MYRMC, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and the American Cancer Society. For more information, call 737-2501.

Jefferson Elementary and will begin when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District. The fee is \$10.

Medical center on panic attacks

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor an educational program on Panic Attacks to be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the second floor conference room.

The topic will be discussed by psychiatrist Terry Gipson. There is no charge to the public for the lecture. For more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Children's program on injury prevention set

TWIN FALLS - A "Safe Kids" injury prevention and first aid program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. The facility is at Paul Miles. There is no charge for this program. To register, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Prepared childbirth class to begin Nov. 13 at center

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in January will begin Nov. 13 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the second floor conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring water pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Arthritis Support Group to meet on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend monthly meetings. Friends and family members are also invited. For more information, call 737-2065.

Jerome Recreation District offers various programs

JEROME - The following programs are offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3800. Pre-registration is required for all classes.

A beginning drawing class for first-through third-graders will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesdays at the

Jefferson Elementary and will begin when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District. The fee is \$10.

A beginning ballet class for children 5 through 7 and instructed by Karen Jansen, will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$5 or \$8 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session.

A beginning sign language class instructed by Marion Van Leishout will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session and will include basic communication skills, vocabulary and expressions used by the hearing impaired.

An advanced beginning sign language class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$6. This class is a continuation of the beginner's class for those who have had some introduction to sign language skills. Children 8 years and older as well as adults are invited to register.

A 4 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Jerome Recreation Center. Class will begin today or when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$21 for a six-week session.

A Kids in Drama session for children first through eighth grade will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and will be instructed by Marion Van Leishout. The fee is \$7.50 and a short play will be presented at the conclusion of the session.

A pec we tumbling class for 3-, 4- and 5-year-old children will be held at 2:15 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Jerome Recreation Center. Instructor will be Marlene Olson. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session.

A youth tumbling class open to children age 6 to second grade will be held at 3 p.m. beginning Nov. 13. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session.

An intermediate tote painting class instructed by Marsha Dickenson will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday or when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$15 plus materials. The class is designed for those who have had some experience in tote painting.

A beginning tote painting class instructed by Marsha Dickenson will be held at 6:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Nov. 11. The fee is \$15 plus materials.

A senior citizen aerobic class in-

structed by Susie Homan will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 11 at the Senior Citizen Center in Jerome. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District.

A mini winter olympics class supervised by Melissa Bench will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Jefferson School cafeteria. Children age 3 to 7 are invited. The fee is \$4 per child and pre-registration is required.

A girls' peer vole volleyball class instructed by Brenda Haberman will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center gym. The fee is \$9 for a six-week program, which includes a T-shirt or \$5 without a shirt.

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 Features section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Doctors expanding use of alternative surgical technique

CHICAGO (AP) - Doctors are removing increasingly larger defective organs and performing more complicated operations without cutting open the patient, because of advances in video and surgical technology.

Laparoscopy - in which surgery is performed through tubes, one half inch thick or smaller inserted into the

patient - has been a mainstay of gynecologists for years and has recently been used for routine gallbladder removal.

It is now poised to revolutionize operations ranging from hernia repair to cancer removal to bowel resection, said physicians and exhibitors at the American College of

Surgeons' 77th Clinical Congress. "Surgery is evolving into its own magic bullet," said surgeons led by Dr. Ralph V. Clayman from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.


During lapycal operation, doctors insert one tube with a tiny video camera and light source, and one or more different tubes are used to get surgical instruments into the area which requires medical attention.

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Panic Attacks

A program in our Family Health Series by Terry Gipson, M.D., psychiatrist

Monday, November 11, 1991
7:30 p.m.
2nd Floor Conference Room

No charge.

For information, call 733-2900.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Don't worry, government is spending your peace dividend wisely

Gather round, taxpayers! This is the moment you've been waiting for! Time to calculate your Peace Dividend! Now that our arch-enemy, the Soviet Union, is disintegrating into throat-lozenge-sized independent republics with names like "Huzzarbo-gonia," whose primary military activity is knocking over statues of Lenin, we don't need a Defense Department any more. This means that you, the taxpayers, MAY ALREADY HAVE WON BILLIONS OF DOLLARS! SO DON'T THROW AWAY THIS COLUMN, because we are ABOUT TO TELL YOU THE SIZE OF YOUR PEACE DIVIDEND! Get ready! Better lean close to the page so you won't miss it! That's it... just a little closer... here it comes... FWAPPPP

Ha ha! We apologize for hitting you in the face with a deceased groupie, but sometimes you taxpayers are such boobies that we can't help ourselves. Listen: THERE ISN'T GOING TO BE A PEACE DIVIDEND. Your leaders have thought about this long



Dave Barry
Humor

and hard, and they have decided that they will continue to need all of your money that they can possibly get their hands on. In fact they might need MORE of your money, because we're probably going to give some to the Russians, in the generous American spirit of "lending a hand" to our feated enemies so that someday, with our help and support, they can make better cars than we do.

Also we are NOT getting rid of the Defense Department. Au contraire (literally, "You melonhead"). We are plunging ahead on a number of crucial, multi-billion-dollar defense items, including the B-2 "Stealth" bomber, which is being built by the Northrop Corp. for \$865 million per plane (excluding sunroof). The B-2, which is designed to be invisible to radar, has

had some minor technical glitches, such as that it is not actually invisible to radar, but it nevertheless appears to be superbly capable of carrying out its vital mission of penetrating deep into Soviet airspace and...

Hold it! We just remembered that there is no longer any NEED to penetrate deep into Soviet airspace, other than to scout locations for Pizza Huts. But never mind. Even as you read this, top Pentagon strategists are thinking up a NEW vital mission for the B-2. Maybe it could penetrate deep into Elizabeth Taylor's next wedding. Or maybe, with extra thrusters, it could even penetrate Sen. Edward Kennedy. As long as it penetrates SOMETHING.

And we are of course continuing to build the Star Wars, which was one of President Reagan's very best ideas and is currently scheduled to be fully operational by the year 236,000 A.D., at which time it will perform whatever vital strategic mission it performs. Possibly it will shoot down the "Stealth" bomber.

But even if we canceled BOTH defense programs, you taxpayers STILL couldn't have a Peace Dividend, because your leaders need the money for pressing domestic priorities, such as purchasing breast pumps for the savings-and-loan-industry bailout.

We are not making this domestic priority up. We have here a Knight-Ridder News Service story by David Hess concerning a congressional audit of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Resolution Trust Corp. — two of the federal agencies helping to straighten out this pesky S&L situation. The auditors found that, among other things, the agencies had purchased \$177,000 worth of wall hangings, \$3,227 worth of stained glass, \$7,335 worth of Christmas decorations, 3,000 Asian cookbooks and 27 breast pumps.

A spokesperson said the breast pumps were for employees who bring their babies into the agencies' day-care center. We're sure that all your taxpayers out there have employer-

supplied breast pumps. We just hope the pumps weren't purchased through the "Star Wars" program (New York Post Headline: "6 HURT IN S&L MORN BREAST BLAST").

The spokesperson did not have a ready explanation for the Asian cookbooks, but we're sure there's a perfectly legitimate one, and we DON'T WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS.

The bottom line is, if there IS a peace dividend, it will be distributed according to the following list of priorities, ranked from highest to lowest:

1. Giant incomprehensible ongoing federal programs that could not be eliminated with hydrogen bombs.
2. The Russians.
3. Breast pumps.
4. Research grants to study questions like how come fish don't watch television.
5. The Iraqis. (Don't laugh! Just wait!)
6. Making a big pile of money on the Hill. (Capitol lawn and setting fire to it.)
7. Giving it back to the taxpayers.

But don't be disheartened, taxpayers. This is America! A democracy! If you don't like what your government is doing, YOU HAVE THE POWER TO CHANGE IT! Yes! I'll tell you how! Lean close to the page so you won't miss it! That's it... just a little closer...

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

MALL CINEMA
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

WES CRAVEN'S **THE STAIRS** (R) 7:10, 9:05

NOW TWIN CINEMA
AT DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

7:15 **SHATTERED** (R)

7:15 **DOCTOR** 7:50 (PG-13) 9:30

9:15 **CURLY SUE** (PG)

7:15 **FISHER** 7:50 (R) KING (R) 9:30

7:10 **THE COMMITMENTS** (R) 9:30

ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1
ROBIN HOOD (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30

JEROME CINEMA

ERNEST SCARED 7:50 STUPID (PG) 9:30

7:30 DOG HOLLOWOOD ONLY (PG-13)

POINT BREAK (R) 9:30

7:30 FISHER KING (R)

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG-13) 9:30

Valley happenings

Woman treats Twin Falls Garden Club

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will be treated to a Thanksgiving turkey dinner at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Blanch Case, 196 Blair St. Members will present the program.

Floral design program set for Jerome

JEROME — A floral design and ribbon demonstration program is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. Fee is \$9 and includes all materials. The class will be taught by Mary Ann Berkman. For more information, call 324-3389. Pre-registration is required.

Boy Scouts plan baked potato bar

JEROME — The second annual Boy Scouts of America Troop 94 baked potato bar is scheduled for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Jerome-Moose Hall on the corner of Lincoln Avenue North and Second Avenue East. Suggested donation is \$3 a person or \$12.50 a family. Tickets are available at Wild West Video or Seasons in Jerome or from the Scouts of Troop 94.

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.

Medication can cause, cure nausea

NEW YORK (AP) — A common antibiotic that can cause nausea has paradoxically been shown to ease the pain of severe stomachaches when given in low doses, researchers say.

A recent meeting of the American College of Gastroenterology, researchers said that normal doses of erythromycin can trigger painful stomach contractions.

hard-to-treat heartburn, recurrent abdominal pain and constipation. All but one of the children were helped by the drug. The drug was also helpful to three of 15 children with severe intestinal blockages, said Dr. Lorenzo. Some of those children had not responded to other therapy, he said.

Smaller doses, however, produce different kinds of contraction that can help move food through the digestive system, easing the pain associated with a blocked digestive tract, said the leader of the research team, Dr. Carlo Di Lorenzo of Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Torrance, Calif.

Doses one-fifth the size of the dose commonly used to fight infection were given to 14 children with

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Time again to remember servicemen

DEAR ABBY: It is again time for the Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers Campaign and the great work it does for our servicemen and women stationed overseas — and for the first time, here at home.

From my years of experience as a Navy fighter pilot, I know the importance of the Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers Campaign. A supportive card or letter to a young man or woman serving our nation can make all the difference in the world.

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers played a major role during Operation Desert Storm, and we need to keep the momentum going with the America Remembers "Adopt a Unit" program.

For years, schools, groups and communities have been able to "adopt" U.S. military units stationed overseas. Now, for the first time ever, thanks to the Armed Services YMCA, local units in the United States can be "adopted." (Not all the troops stationed here in the United States get to go home for the holidays.)

As the first honorary national chairman of the America Remembers Campaign, I want to say "well done" to America Remembers, Theo Bell, and to you and your readers.

— RANDY "DUKE" CUNNINGHAM, HONORARY NATIONAL CHAIRMAN, 1991 AMERICA REMEMBERS CAMPAIGN

School groups and communities can "adopt" a ship or unit for the holidays by sending a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope (No. 10 envelope) to: Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers, c/o Taco Bell Corp., 1791 Von Kamen, Irvine, Calif. 92714.

Each group will receive a newsletter and other materials on the unit it "adopts." Once again, dozens of volunteers from Taco Bell will process the incoming material.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon, and I have my bride party already picked out, but I have a slight problem: I would like to change my maid-of-honor because we are no longer as close friends as we used to be.

I am wondering how I should go about telling her I have changed my mind without hurting her feelings.

— HANGING MY MIND

DEAR CHANGED: How long ago was it when you were a childhood promise made several years ago and you have drifted apart, she may be relieved to be replaced. Discuss it with her.

However, if you asked her recently, there is no way to tell her you no longer want her to be your maid of honor without hurting her feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman living at the California State Veterans Home in the beautiful Napa Valley.

One of the first questions I'm asked when I tell people that I live at the

Veterans Home is: "Oh, was your husband a veteran?" Abby, I proudly served as a master sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II and in the Korean conflict. When will people learn that women are veterans, too? Abby, perhaps if you publish this, it will serve to remind millions of people that there are women veterans, too.

MARTHA J. WALKER
YOUNTVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR MARTHA: Consider it done.

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is pleased to announce:

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MONDAYS \$4.95

For great Chinese food, forget Peking. Just sharpen your chopsticks and head for Cactus Pete's.

Enjoy authentic Chinese delicacies like sweet & sour pork, chicken chow mein, almond chicken, Peking spare ribs, Mongolian beef, Chinese pepper steak and chicken fried rice.

Don't forget our always tempting array of savory salads and sinful desserts. And since at Cactus Pete's, we'll even let you use a fork.

Cactus Pete's
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT

Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program... By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Learn how to perform your own breast examination... You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.
- Community CPR Course • Tuesday & Thursday, November 5 & 7, 4 - 7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course certifies for infant, child and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the second session required - \$6). Call 737-2007 to preregister.
- Free Introductory Sessions for Smoking Cessation Program • Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 6 & 7, 7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Learn how our program, facilitated by certified instructors, can help you stop smoking. For further information, call 737-2900.
- Arthritis Support Group • Wednesday, November 6, 7 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. For anyone with arthritis, plus family and friends. For information, call 737-2065.
- "Working Together for Healthy Children" Teleconference • Thursday, November 7, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Topics: Childhood Obesity, Nutritional Needs, Exercise, Educational Needs of Children. Preregistration required. For information, call 737-2007.
- "I Can Cope" • Saturday, November 9, 8:45 a.m. - 1 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room (basement cafeteria), MVRMC. Community education program for cancer patients and their families. Includes continental breakfast. Facilitator: Al Nall, A.C.S.W. For information, call 737-2501. Co-sponsored by MVRMC, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, and the American Cancer Society.
- Free Safe Kids Class • Monday, November 11, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Injury prevention and first aid. Families welcome. No charge. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. For further information and to preregister, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
- "Panic Attacks" by Terry Gipson, M.D., Psychiatrist • Monday, November 11, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. No charge for this lecture in our Family Health Series. For information, call 737-2900.
- Community CPR Course • Monday & Wednesday, November 11 & 13, 4 - 7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course certifies for infant, child and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the second session required - \$6). Call 737-2007 to preregister.
- Free Smoke Detectors If You Qualify • Apply by November 15, 1991. Applications available at reception desk located just inside the main entrance to MVRMC. For information, call the Safe Kids Program at 737-2430.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Suddenly, Fish and Wildlife agents burst in on Mark Trail's poaching operation.

BLONDIE



DOONESBURY



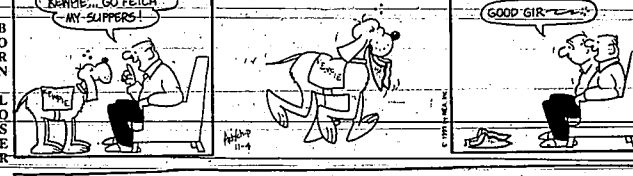
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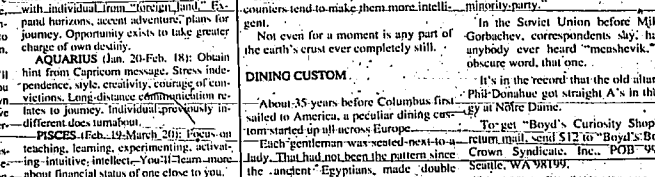
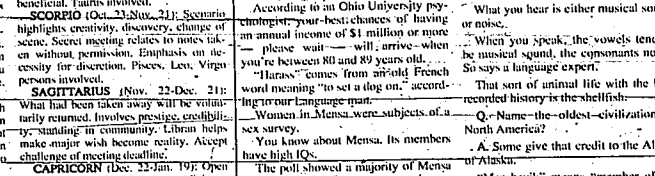
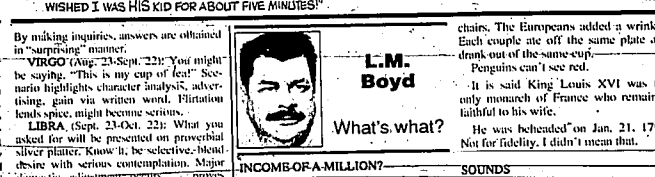
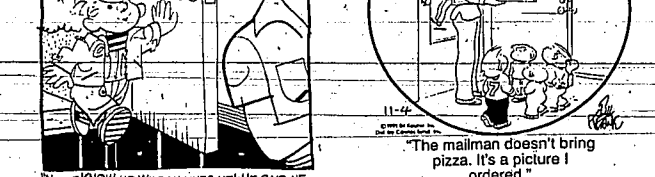
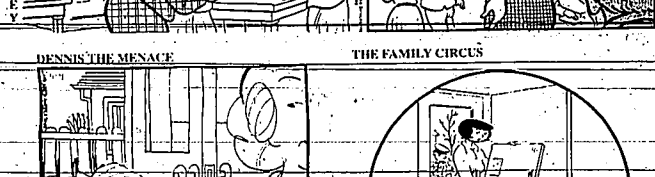
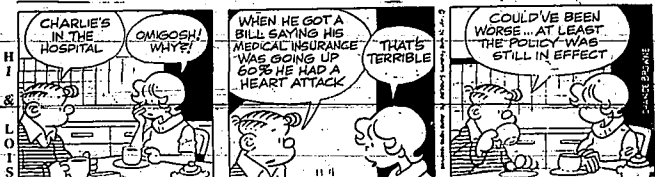
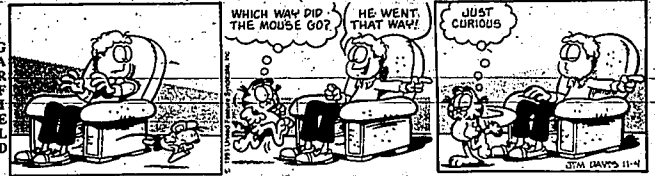
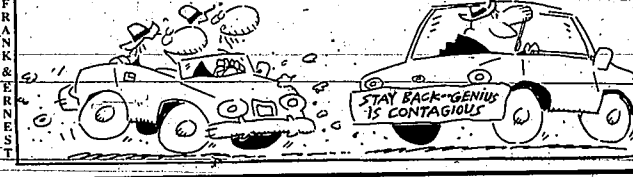
WZARD O'ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



- ACROSS**
- Pastry product
 - Esquimo vehicle
 - Install
 - Margarine
 - Compensate
 - Small group
 - Average
 - Affectively sweet
 - Pioneers
 - Prickly flowers
 - Musical sound
 - Air or chain end
 - Maet and greet
 - Aquatic bird
 - Vacation spot
 - Saint's insignia
 - Impassive
 - Highlander's cap
 - Checks copy
 - Wrath
 - Tally
 - Football
 - Headgear
 - Stockings
 - Society girl
 - Truck & bus
 - Burt Reynolds movie
 - Beach sight
 - Wine
 - Glossy fabric
 - Card game
 - Start of a kind of job
 - Cad
 - Feed-the-kitty
 - Desert sites
 - Rabbit
 - News agency
 - Holy women: abbr.
 - Rowing blades
- DOWN**
- Throw
 - Cosmetic ingredient
 - Take live
 - Corn sounds
 - Grocery
 - Writar Anita
 - Linmar
 - Acress Susan
 - Backless chair
 - God of love
 - Sidick
 - Playthings
 - Go-babyons
 - Studios
 - laboratory
 - Alarms
 - Free-for-all
 - Onassis
 - Forward
 - Military unit
 - Go up
 - Singer Mel
 - Band
 - Analyze
 - grammatically
 - Moslem prince
 - Diastical mark
 - Make smaller
 - Train
 - Eternity
 - 43 Ponders
 - 46 Yoko
 - 51 Crops
 - 51 Faults
 - Card game
 - Karenina
 - 58 Building wins
 - 55 Sit for a portrait
 - 56 Zou's sister
 - TV producer
 - Norman
 - 59 Boxing wins
 - 60 King Cole

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensual, passionate, sensitive, sentimental, a "sworn enemy" of "stuffed shirts." You broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. You are dynamic, controversial, members of opposite sex mostly agree you can either be irresistible or someone they cannot abide. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life. You are fascinated by mystery, intrigue, the occult and sciences. New love possible for you this month.

TAURUS (March 21-April 19): By sticking to principles, you emerge victorious. Legal decision favors you — focus also on completion of project, marital status. You could be hailed as example of courage. Another Aries involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fresh deal figures prominently in connection with employment. "Go it get job done," but original procedure replaces what had been considered "comfortable." Emphasis also on creativity, new love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuitive, intellect, plays major role. Focus on style, original, discovery, innovativeness. Member of opposite sex declares, "I just like to be where you are!" Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll have more room, promotion due, you might be saying, "At last, I have my own space!" Celebration tonight could involve visiting relative. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play supporting roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scales of justice swing in your favor. Emphasis on details, structure, design, color-coordination

Saturday's Puzzle Solver:

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DENNIS THE MENSA

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

INCOME OF A MILLION?

SOUNDS

DINING CUSTOM

By making inquiries, answers are obtained in "surprising" manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scenario highlights creativity, discovery, change of scene. Secret meeting relates to notes taken without permission. Emphasis on necessity for discretion. Pisces, Leo, Virgo persons involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What had been taken away will be voluntarily returned. Involves positive, creditable, handling in community. Libran helps make major wish become reality. Accept challenge of meeting deadline.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Open lines of communication, start dialogue with individual from "foreign land." Expand horizons, accept adventure; plans for journey. Opportunity exists to take greater charge of own destiny.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Stress independence, style, creativity, courage of convictions. Long-distance communication leads to journey. Individual previously indifferent does not hold back.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on teaching, learning, experimenting, activating, intuitive, intellect. You'll team around financial status of one close to you.

chairs. The Europeans added a wrinkle. Each couple ate off the same plate and drank out of the same cup. Penguins can't see red.

It is said King Louis XVI was the only monarch of France who remained faithful to his wife.

He was beheaded on Jan. 21, 1792. Not for fidelity. I didn't mean that.

"What you hear is either musical sound or noise."

"When you speak, the vowels tend to be musical sound, the consonants noise. So says a language expert."

That sort of animal life with the best recorded history is the shellfish.

Q-Name—the oldest-civilization—in North America?

A- Some give credit to the Aleuts of Alaska.

"Menshevik" means "member of the minority party."

In the Soviet Union before Mikhail Gorbachev, correspondents shy, hardly anybody ever heard "menshevik." An obscure word, that one.

It's in the record that the old altar boy Phil Donahue got straight A's in theology at Notre Dame.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

STAY BACK—GENIUS IS CONTAGIOUS

Now I know Mr. Wilson likes me! He said he wished I was his kid for about five minutes!

The mailman doesn't bring pizza. It's a picture I ordered.

According to an Ohio University psychologist, your best chances of having an annual income of \$1 million or more — please wait — will arrive when you're between 80 and 89 years old.

"Harass" comes from an old French word meaning "to set a dog on," according to our language man.

Women in Mensa were subjects of a sex survey.

You know about Mensa. Its members have high IQs.

The poll showed a majority of Mensa members believe frequent, romantic encounters tend to make them more intelligent.

Not even for a moment is any part of the earth's crust ever completely still.

About 35 years before Columbus first sailed to America, a peculiar dining custom started up all across Europe.

Each gentleman was seated next to a lady. That had not been the pattern since the ancient Egyptians made double

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 300 FINANCIAL, 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT, 600 MISCELLANEOUS, 600 RECREATIONAL, 1000 TRANSPORTATION. Includes listings for Real Estate, Financial, and Recreational services.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES. Line Ads: 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday... Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication... CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES: Fast Cash Ads, Super Seller Ads, Senior Discount, Memorial Notices.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE. Call 733-0931. Fax 734-5538. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-12, Sun 11-11:30.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT. Notice of Realty Action Exchange of Public Land in Jerome County, Idaho. Summary of the exchange and terms of the agreement.

LEGAL NOTICE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT. Notice of Realty Action Exchange of Public Land in Blaine County, Idaho. Summary of the exchange and terms of the agreement.

LEGAL NOTICE DEPARTMENT OF LANDS SUPERVISORY AREA. Notice of Realty Action Exchange of Public Land in Blaine County, Idaho. Summary of the exchange and terms of the agreement.

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Announcements-Employment

101-206

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

EMPLOYMENT

LEGAL NOTICE

continued Standards Act of 1989 U.S.G. Title 29, Chapter 201-219, Chapter 6 shall apply in the employment of labor in this process.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time... IDAHO STATE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-91-0948 M. Margaret Williams vs. MICHAEL WILLIAMS AND TAMMY WILLIAMS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SF-91-0107

To our classified advertisements. From the time they are forced to have early deadlines due to press capabilities and/or holiday closures, we recommend that you place your ad as far in advance as possible.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours: 11:00 am-6:00 pm

Lost: 3-year-old male, Golden Lab X, answers to 'Scott' Day's 733-6013 or oves 733-9544 ask for Karoloo.

Lost: English Setter, 1 year old female, brown spots on white, St. Flor, 326-4911.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Thursday & Sunday Times-News.

102 CARD OF THANKS DANAMA CRUISE 5 days/4 nights, overnight corporate trip-hotel paid.

103 HAPPY ADS Give your children their first lesson in responsibility. Fine just the right pet.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the Match Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE ABBREVIATIONS For this category are: F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care).

37-year-old DM looking for 27-37 year-old caring woman who enjoys TLC and gives the same.

57 yr old, attractive, trim, outgoing, non-smoker, financially independent.

Male seeking to find another male for friendship. In need of a good friend and much more.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attractive, DF, 33, long brown hair & green eyes. I would like to meet an attractive, caring, gentleman.

Relatively attractive, 40-year-old, seeking a partner for a wonderful full-life. Enjoy the outdoors and the movies.

Self-employed D, white, 40-year-old, looking for a partner who will run with me and the Circus Fatman.

Wanted: A special lady to enjoy life with. Single M, 38, across the outdoors.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Professional, attractive 30-year-old, looking for a white M, 27, looking for a 20-25 year-old woman.

Relatively attractive, 40-year-old, seeking a partner for a wonderful full-life. Enjoy the outdoors and the movies.

Self-employed D, white, 40-year-old, looking for a partner who will run with me and the Circus Fatman.

Wanted: A special lady to enjoy life with. Single M, 38, across the outdoors.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosure, repossession, evictions, garnishments & other collection actions.

Win & Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 188, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421

Mable Maids Professional Cleaning Service. Residential & commercial.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA? Owner/Organizer, 15 yr exp pro mover.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Looking for live-in job taking care of elderly lady or couple in TF area.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED Roommate wanted to share large apartment at 837-6191.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES APPLE DUMPLING in home day care is all excited & here's our excuse.

114 CHILD CARE SERVICES CHRISTIE WILBY Child Care in my home, by Kimberly School.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

1-to-1 baby-sitting, 6-8. Drop-in services available 7 days a week.

Kid's Inc. Under new management, open from 8 am to 11:30 pm.

202 ADULT CARE: A few Dependents and Responsible GNA's for day and evening shifts.

203 AGRICULTURAL Dairy help, milker wanted experience necessary.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD CUSTODIAN HOUSEKEEPER Position available for custodian/housekeeper at First United Methodist Church.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED Roommate wanted to share large apartment at 837-6191.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL CNA's & NAs Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested applicants.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

RN needed part-time. Please call 536-6623. What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

202 ADULT CARE: A few Dependents and Responsible GNA's for day and evening shifts.

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206 MEDICAL DENTAL

CNA or NA's needed for part-time, evening shift. Please call 536-6623. You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News-Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

CLASSIFIEDS CLA Find What You Want... FREE! The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANT TO BUY ADS for our private party customers.

Lordy - Lordy Look Who's 40! Gordy!

Mates That Met through

\$100 Sandpiper Gift Certificate

meet your match

Brag about the mate you met through Meet Your Match and win a \$100 Sandpiper gift certificate.

Guidelines: 1. Entries should be received or mailed no later than November 27, 1991. 2. Send us a 3" x 5" photograph of you and your mate.

105 SERVICES

Wedding & Bridal Services Dress sales & rentals: 15% off inclusions. 733-8839.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122 A professional not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am.

LOOKING FOR Gleaners or any other club to pick up apples from my orchard for food bank.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 733-4143

SNOWBOLLERS! Island Park Village Condo, avail. Nov. 15-22, fully furnished.

From time to time we are contacted to have our classifieds dug to press capabilities.

The Times-News Customer Service Department. Call 733-0931 for ad. List or 733-8292.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION.

Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Department for our BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

meet your match In The Times-News-Classifieds. What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS. Name Address State Zip Code City Phone #

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA
PT over 2pm-10pm. Call Sandi Mohr 543-6401...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Optometric assistant needed. Will train in all areas of the office...

208 PROFESSIONAL
YOUTH CARE WORKER
Adolescent residential A/D unit in need. Working exp...

210 SALES
ACCOUNT REP'S
Industrial Tools & Equipment
Call established accounts as well as new leads...

210 SALES
LOCAL SHOE STORE
now taking applications for a salesperson. Full-time employment...

210 SALES
Due to major expansion at our downtown location we have openings for 3 automobile salesmen...

210 SALES
Christmas sales ate here! Sell AVOX. 734-6266
To sell #1 rated lawn & garden equipment for high volume dealer...

212 TRADE
Wanted: Person with truck or truck & trailer to haul machinery to California occasionally...

210 SALES
THE FOLLOWING ROUTE IS AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA.
ROUTE AREA
773 CEDARWOOD CIRCLE 1000-1100

212 TRADE
RELIEF TRANSPORT DRIVER
Must have 5 years transport driving experience and a good driving record...

214 - EMPLOYMENT WANTED
10 years experience with in-home 24 hour elderly care. Call 673-4152...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
American Temporary Services, Inc.
We are currently hiring: Clerical workers, Labors...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Leaving area! Must sell lawn care business. 735-5915...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3-4 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. 1-800-972-4529

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving
School. 1-800-283-8789

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 run my ad in classification # for days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.75 per line
4-7 days \$4.25 per line
8-15 days \$7.25 per line
16-30 days \$13.00 per line

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
217 RESUME PREPARATION
Resumes, \$10. 736-1897
The Magic Word, 734-8217

Times-News carrier routes are now available in the Burley and Rupert areas.
If interested, please contact Tressa, 436-3044

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 during weekends and through the holiday with future full-time temporary positions available at Cactus Pete's next spring.
DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES
These 5-week courses will be taught at Space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning Nov. 18, 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.
Cactus Pete's personnel will interview students from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6th and Thursday, Nov. 7th, at Neilsen & Company. Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Neilsen & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, (208)733-2282. For further information call Cactus-Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6601.

Cactus Pete's
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 502-818

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 33-0931 SERVICES

502 HOMES FOR SALE
40 acres, 2 homes, country setting, reduced to \$135,000. Call Gayle...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
5200 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres on Little Wood River...

513 ACRES AND LOTS
1 acre, 5200 sq ft home, see also heading 514...

519 MOBILE HOMES
1071 Tamarack, 12x60, 2 bdrms, no condenser, price negotiable...

504 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
GOODING: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. No pet fee...

702 CATTLE
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Early consignments for Wednesday, November 6, 11 am

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
Alltalls hay for sale: By the ton bale, 343-4018...

801 ANTIQUES
Pre-1940 German solid mahogany dining room set...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
King-size water bed w/air frame, of make offer...

THREE M REALTY
NE AREA DUPLEX, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dbl car garage...

CANYONSIDE REALTY
508 W. RIMBERLY - HANSEN HOMES
Murtough 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, carpet, 1 acre...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 EXT 115
MOBILE HOME ACREAGE

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, 2225 a mo plus \$150 security. Call 734-7277

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1430 River Ave. E. 1588 sq ft, prime office space...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1 Milk Kopper bulk tank, 400 gallon, good condition...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING: Craig Shepard, 326-4342

802 APPLIANCES
16 mo. old, 16 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Fabco Bigfoot insert, \$500. 326-3223

PRICE REDUCED
Only \$89,500 will buy you this 3 bdrm, 3 bath home...

514 INCOME PROPERTY
GOOD INVESTMENT - new 1700 sq. ft. commercial building...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Columbia Lounge, going business. Includes full bar, full liquor li...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, W/D hookup, very nice, quiet neighborhood...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Studio apt in Buhi. Call 509 of winds 643-6707

705 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted: Alfa-Chalmers older tractor probably with front loader...

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
Displaying at the Blue Lakes Home Arts & Crafts Show...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
NICE BABY ITEMS: 0-6 months, dresses, sleepers, blankets...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Need some help with fall work? Will do custom ripening...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

ATTENTION
17 Acres, good 3 set-up, near Hagerman, 2 homes, 600 sq ft...

518 MOBILE HOMES
1-800-265-5001 EXT 1211
DAIRY FARM

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Studio apt in Buhi. Call 509 of winds 643-6707

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENT
1000 gallon split tank, hand pump, \$350/offer...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1974 World stroller, 5x11, \$1500. Would take stroller in trade...

807 CLOTHING
Bridal gown, white, with veil & slip, size 12. \$125. Call 734-9909...

808 COMPUTERS
Apple IIe disk drive, monitor, printer, Appleworks software...

817 MISCELLANEOUS
10 gun cabinet, modern, oak, \$225. Also 24x24x24...

SKYLINE ACRES: Country setting for a city specialist...

ROBERT JONES REALTY
3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, 1 acre, 1000 sq ft...

1985 SKYLINE
3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, 1 acre, 1000 sq ft...

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Studio apt in Buhi. Call 509 of winds 643-6707

707 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENT
2 MUSTY SELL! 2000 gallon split tank...

712 IRRIGATION
20 used 3/4 inch lines and 100 pieces, mostly A & M. Call 537-6609

809 COMPUTERS
IBM 6800, CGA color monitor, 10MB hard drive...

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood! Lots available, 12' long, cut & stacked...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
27 year old electric organ, best offer. \$1300. Call 734-9292

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 EXT 115

ROBERT JONES REALTY
1-800-265-5001 EXT 1211
GREAT GENTLEMAN'S FARM

1987 KIT
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 28 x 60, all electric, 6 walls, a very clean house...

606 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
For rent: 6,000 sq ft. metal building warehouse...

708 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENT
2 MUSTY SELL! 2000 gallon split tank...

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
For Sale: Ring Neck pheasants, Pine Acres Game Bird Farm...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
14 ft sectional, 1 1/2 years old, nice, peach & teal...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Topper shell and 1986 Edison Bauer Bronco II...

813 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
27 year old electric organ, best offer. \$1300. Call 734-9292

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
Independently owned & operated.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500

1987 KIT
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 28 x 60, all electric, 6 walls, a very clean house...

607 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
For rent: 6,000 sq ft. metal building warehouse...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 yd. long, 11 ft through 410 yds, \$70/ton, small end...

714 SHEEP & GOATS
Goals: 2 Alpine does, \$50 each. Call 734-5436

814 MISCELLANEOUS
14 ft sectional, 1 1/2 years old, nice, peach & teal...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Need some help with fall work? Will do custom ripening...

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
27 year old electric organ, best offer. \$1300. Call 734-9292

SERVICE FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY • YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES •

AUTO SERVICE
Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted...

GRAVELLAND TORSION
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too...

LANDSCAPING
Tony's landscaping & home repair. Call 734-3322

PAINTING/PAPERING
Beth's Custom Painting, interior, reasonable, free estimates. Call 734-6436

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
All phases of subsoil & plastering, 20 yrs exp. Free estimates! (801) 967-4177

FULL SERVICE
Save 20% "Pain Relief" "Pain Relief" "Pain Relief"...

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 734-4782

WALLS & CEILING: made new, repair or redo, 20 yrs exp. Call Tom 328-4559

HOUSE CLEANING
Wholesaler's Magic Valley Maid Service. Now taking new clients. Call 423-8550

BUSINESS SERVICES
A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. We have contract jobs too. 734-7526

John's Sharpening Service
In business since 1976. Call 328-4662 or 734-4050

CUSTOM SERVICES
As Carpet Cleaning 2 in \$20.00 ballroom, repairs & alterations. 734-1148

SHARPENING! Chain saws, \$2.50, lawnmowers, \$1.00, scythes, \$1.00. Locksmithing. 733-9444

700 FARMER'S MARKET
702 CATTLE
2 1/2 to 6 month old Hereford X Black Baldy X, \$225 to \$300 each...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 yd. long, 11 ft through 410 yds, \$70/ton, small end...

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
For Sale: Ring Neck pheasants, Pine Acres Game Bird Farm...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
14 ft sectional, 1 1/2 years old, nice, peach & teal...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Topper shell and 1986 Edison Bauer Bronco II...

SHARPENING! Chain saws, \$2.50, lawnmowers, \$1.00, scythes, \$1.00. Locksmithing. 733-9444

As Carpet Cleaning 2 in \$20.00 ballroom, repairs & alterations. 734-1148

SHARPENING! Chain saws, \$2.50, lawnmowers, \$1.00, scythes, \$1.00. Locksmithing. 733-9444

700 FARMER'S MARKET
702 CATTLE
2 1/2 to 6 month old Hereford X Black Baldy X, \$225 to \$300 each...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 yd. long, 11 ft through 410 yds, \$70/ton, small end...

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
For Sale: Ring Neck pheasants, Pine Acres Game Bird Farm...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
14 ft sectional, 1 1/2 years old, nice, peach & teal...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Topper shell and 1986 Edison Bauer Bronco II...

813 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
27 year old electric organ, best offer. \$1300. Call 734-9292

Miscellaneous

<p>818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>USED PIANOS, 733-3905.</p> <p>819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT</p> <p>Saxon model 3 copy machine, office size, 1 yr. old, sold \$3700 now, \$1195. Call 733-8593.</p> <p>Sharp 741 copier & stand with supply of masters works perfectly, \$400. Steel copier stand, \$50. Secretarial desk, 30"x4", \$150. Call 734-4770.</p>	<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>9 German Shorthair pups, 10 started female, 204-5205. ECK YOURS NOW - WILL SAVE FOR CHRISTMAS! 1 started female, 204-5205.</p> <p>AKC Doberman, AKC Mastiff, first shots, beautiful markings, \$175-\$200. Delivered to Twin Falls. Call 332-2162.</p> <p>AKC Golden Retriever puppies, great disposition, beautiful hunters. Call 678-4715, please leave msg.</p> <p>AKC registered bull terrier puppies, 6 weeks old, \$150. Call 733-0135 or 734-0779.</p> <p>AKC registered Chinese Pups, ready November 4. Call 734-6505.</p> <p>AKC REGISTERED LABRADOR RETRIEVERS 3 yellow & 3 black - Parents were born in Colorado. Inbred to perfection. \$150. 324-5959.</p> <p>AKC yellow Lab & Chesapeake X pups, \$50 each, males; 2 females. Call 543-8029 or 733-0687.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL AKC Pomona puppies, cream & red. VISA or MC ok! 834-5559.</p>	<p>820 PETS AND SUPPLIES</p> <p>AKC Rottweiler pups. Exc temperament & hips guaranteed, \$500-\$550. Terms avail. 1-933-0711.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL Great Pyrenees pups, \$150 each. Also, Toy American Eskimo pup, \$100 each. Call 678-3055.</p> <p>Chihuahua, 2 males-\$50 ea. & 2 females-\$75 ea. Pomranian, male-\$100. 734-5734 after 3 pm.</p> <p>Experienced grooming, \$12. Also boarding & Toy Foodie stud service, 423-5104. Free: Female kitten, 8 wks old. Call 738-7444.</p> <p>Free: Need to find good home for 1 yr. female, Lab & Brittany X. Will make good hunting dog with right owner. Healthy, happy & super-but also loving. Inbred call 734-9212.</p> <p>GOOD REPUTATION Training School Puppy, beginning, advanced classes. Starts Nov 4 & 11. Taught by certified instructor. 423-5071/423-5422.</p> <p>Himalayan kittens, flame seal and blue, \$200. Call 436-9156.</p>	<p>821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS</p> <p>Emerson auto stereo phonograph, like new. Air FM 2 band portable radio, elect. battery. Call 734-6705.</p>	<p>825 WANTED TO BUY</p> <p>15' heavy duty truck tire (make any condition). Call Robin at 736-2622, days or 543-6344, evenings.</p> <p>2-0 x 5-8 exterior used door. Call 734-5549.</p> <p>2-10 x 3-4 & 1-600 x 12 tractor tires for Massey-Harris. Call 524-5922.</p> <p>26' motor home, prefer early to mid '80s model with Ford chassis, reasonable price. Call 733-2726 after 4.</p> <p>4 19.5" wheel covers for motor home, 543-8390, after 7.</p> <p>50' welding cable, O4 gauge. Call 529-3451.</p> <p>8000 lb. Warm spin-drive winch, elect. in good cond! \$15000000 price. Call Robin at 736-2622, days or 543-6344 evenings.</p> <p>'81-'81 Dodge pickup for parts, cab, fenders, doors, etc. 734-2388.</p> <p>'82-'84 Olds Cutlass. Diana for front-end body parts. Call 763-2119 or 687-4882.</p> <p>6" or 8 1/2" oval overhead ceating with separate rafter, stove, furnace. In good condition. 733-3644.</p> <p>Let your daily newspaper use the classified.</p>
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818-825

Theisen Motors Winterized and Guaranteed with NO MONEY DOWN!

Family Car? - You Bet!

<p>1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA</p> <p>One owner, low miles, completely loaded.</p> <p>\$4388</p>	<p>1986 FORD LTD</p> <p>Automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilted steering.</p> <p>\$5500</p>	<p>1986 FORD TAURUS</p> <p>Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.</p> <p>Cut To \$5900</p>	<p>1986 BUICK PARK AVE.</p> <p>Just in, low miles, absolutely loaded with options.</p> <p>Cut To \$5988</p>	<p>1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS</p> <p>L-4024, 16-tone, 16000, local one owner.</p> <p>Cut To \$6588</p>
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ROY RAYMOND FORD HONORING YOU...NOW!

Start November Truck Month Right With These Prices Until Monday Night!

<p>1992 FORD F-150 4X2 CUSTOM</p> <p>AVAILABLE</p>  <p>*4.9 EFI 1-6 Cyl. *5 Speed Manual Overdrive *AM/FM Electronic Stereo/Clock *Headliner Installation Package *Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheel *Spare Tire & Wheel *Full Gauge Package *Interior Vents *Venti Windows *Tinted Glass *Auxiliary Fuel Tank (38 gal.) *PLUS MUCH MORE!</p> <p>Suggested Retail.....\$13,858 PEP Discount.....\$350 Ford Rebate.....\$500 Our Discount.....\$2013</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$10,995</p>	<p>1991 FORD RANGER S</p> <p>ONLY 4 LEFT!</p>  <p>*2.3l EFI Engine *5 Speed Transmission *Power Steering *Intermittent Wipers *Full Gauge Package *Power Brakes *Rear Anti-Lock Brakes *Tinted Glass *Cargo Box Light *Dual Mirror *PLUS MUCH MORE!</p> <p>#1 BEST SELLING PICKUP IN AMERICA & MAGIC-VALLEY 3 YEARS RUNNING!</p> <p>\$7777 or \$159* PER MONTH</p> <p>*Sole price \$7777 after rebate, \$330 cash or trade. 72 payments @ \$159.00 12.95% APR OAC. Includes Sales tax & applicable title/DOC fees.</p>
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"STILL THE BEST" More Great Values Until Monday Night!

1992 FORD TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

DON'T MISS THIS LIMITED TIME OFFER!

AVAILABLE



SAVE \$500 \$3300

Suggested Retail.....\$18,304
PEP Discount.....\$325
Ford Rebate.....\$500
Our Discount.....\$2484

NOW ONLY \$14,995

*3.0L EFI V-6 Engine *Automatic Overdrive Transmission *Cloth Split-Beach-Seat *Air Conditioning *Cruise Control *Tilt Steering Wheel *AM/FM Cassette Stereo Radio *Driver's Side Air Bag Restraint System *Childproof Door Locks *Dual Electric Remote Central Mirror *Rear Seat Heat Ducts *All New Aerodynamic Design *Retuned Suspension

<p>1991 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</p> <p>ONLY 6 LEFT!</p>  <p>40 MPG HIGHWAY</p> <p>*1.9L SEFI 4-Cyl. Engine *5 Speed Overdrive Transmission *Cloth Bucket Seats *Full Carpeting *Remote Power Mirror *Center Console *Tinted Glass *4-Wheel Independent Suspension *Interval Wipers *PLUS MUCH MORE!</p> <p>\$7477 or \$149* PER MONTH</p> <p>*Sole price \$7477 after rebate, \$510 cash or trade. 72 payments @ \$149 12.95% APR OAC. Includes Sales tax & applicable title/DOC fees.</p>	<p>1991 FORD FESTIVA L</p> <p>ONLY 4 LEFT!</p>  <p>42 MPG HIGHWAY</p> <p>*1.3 Liter EFI 4-Cyl. Engine *5 Speed Overdrive Transmission *Front Wheel Drive *Cloth Reducing Bucket Seats *Full Carpeting *High Back Rear Seat *Independent Suspension Front W/Stubble *Power Brakes *Steering, Rack & Pinion *Side Window Demisters</p> <p>\$5477 or \$99* PER MONTH</p> <p>*Sole price \$5477 after rebate, \$890 cash or trade. 72 payments @ \$99.00 12.95% APR OAC. Includes Sales tax & applicable title/DOC fees.</p>
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HURRY-IN, PRICES GO BACK TO NORMAL ON TUESDAY!

ROY Raymond

MON.-FRI. 8:00 am-8:00 pm
SAT. 9:00 am-6:00 pm

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Yes! We Have Vans!

1986 DODGE CARAVAN

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control

\$5900

1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN

One owner, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, low miles

\$10,588

1988 FORD CUSTOM VAN

All the options including power steering, brakes, cruise control & more

\$11,588

FOR EASY WINTER DRIVING!

1984 MERCURY LYNX

5 speed, good gas mileage

\$1099

<p>1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON</p> <p>Good economical transportation car</p> <p>Cut To \$2500</p>	<p>1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON</p> <p>Great for the family, loaded with extras</p> <p>Cut To \$2760</p>	<p>1987 MERCURY TOPAZ</p> <p>AT-4009, front wheel drive, automatic transmission</p> <p>Cut To \$4988</p>
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<p>1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON...</p> <p>Low miles, fully equipped</p> <p>\$5588</p>	<p>1989 MERCURY TRACER.....</p> <p>5 speed, gold metallic</p> <p>\$5588</p>	<p>1988 MAZDA 323 4 DOOR.....</p> <p>Cute & sporty</p> <p>\$6988</p>
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<p>1989 MAZDA 626.....</p> <p>Low miles, air conditioning, front wheel drive</p> <p>\$6988</p>	<p>1987 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR....</p> <p>Great transportation</p> <p>\$7488</p>	<p>1988 MERCURY TOPAZ.....</p> <p>MX-4005, 5 speed transmission</p> <p>\$5588</p>
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<p>1990 MERCURY TOPAZ.....</p> <p>AT-3878, power steering, power brakes, floor mounted transmission</p> <p>\$7888</p>	<p>1991 HONDA CIVIC LX</p> <p>Low miles, air conditioning, 5 speed, one owner.</p> <p>Cut To \$10,999</p>	<p>1989 HONDA ACCORD LX</p> <p>RH-3910 Automatic, power steering, power brakes.</p> <p>Cut To \$10,955</p>	<p>1991 HONDA ACCORD EX</p> <p>4 door, power moon roof, automatic, air conditioning</p> <p>Cut To \$15,588</p>
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LUXURY CARS

<p>1982 LINCOLN MARK VII</p> <p>Power seats & windows, fully loaded</p> <p>\$3388</p>	<p>1987 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD</p> <p>All the power options, this car is fully equipped & a must see!</p> <p>\$11,888</p>
<p>1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA</p> <p>One owner, low miles, air conditioning, cruise control</p> <p>\$4388</p>	<p>1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>90-4205, beautiful gold metallic, deluxe interior, power seats & windows, cruise, stereo system</p> <p>\$12,888</p>
<p>1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</p> <p>90-4833, low miles, cruise control, fully & luxuriously equipped.</p> <p>\$8988</p>	<p>1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>Beautiful white in color, air conditioning, all the power options, air conditioning</p> <p>\$14,888</p>
<p>1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>90-4011, cruise control, air conditioning, stereo system, just loaded with options.</p> <p>\$9988</p>	<p>1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS</p> <p>All leather interior, practically no miles, power steering & brakes, air conditioning</p> <p>\$15,988</p>

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1700

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1008

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



825 WANTED TO BUY AKC registered female Great Pyrenees... 825 WANTED TO BUY Small washer with spin-dry...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1981 20 Chevy Rockwood... 908 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT 2, 1976 Kawasaki Intrepid...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS ANDERSON'S RV * * * * * TRAVEL TRAILER CLEARANCE...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS 1975 Ford van body... 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS 1957 Chevy 4 door...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS 1953 Willys PU 327 motor... 1964 Chevy 1/2 ton...

1008 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1972 Chevy 427 twin screw... 1989 Chevrolet extended cab...

1009 AUTO DEALERS 1989 AUTO DEALERS 1989 AUTO DEALERS

RECREATIONAL 900 MOTORCYCLES 1972 Suzuki T890 Enduro...

ROY RAYMOND FORD OVER 50 USED CAR & TRUCK VALUES!

Table with columns for CARS and TRUCKS, listing models like 1973 Ford Grand Torino and 1976 Datsun.

Table with columns for CARS and TRUCKS, listing models like 1973 Ford Torino 4 Dr and 1976 Datsun.

Table with columns for CARS and TRUCKS, listing models like 1973 Ford Torino 4 Dr and 1976 Datsun.

Table with columns for CARS and TRUCKS, listing models like 1973 Ford Torino 4 Dr and 1976 Datsun.

ROY RAYMOND 733-5110 HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!

TRANSPORTATION 1000 logo

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS 1983 Willys PU 327 motor...

1004 AUTO WANTED We buy good used cars and trucks...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS 1975 Chevy wagon, 2 or no door...

1009 AUTO DEALERS 1989 AUTO DEALERS

2.9% IS Back 1992 Pontiac Bonneville SE



Suggested Retail \$21,597 YOUR PRICE \$18,892 + Tax & Title \$39349

Cary's WESTLAND Motors 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1823

Transportation Transportation

The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

TRANSPORTATION

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
1976 Toyota Land Cruiser...
1979 Dodge Power Wagon...
1984 Ford Diesel 7.3 TD...

1013 AMC
1965 Ambassador, loaded...
1027 CADILLAC
1977 Cadillac 4 dr. Grand...

1041 FORD
1976 Mustang II, 400...
1981 Ford 5/8 Ton Utility...
1985 GMC
1990 B-15 Jimmy, 4.3 AT...

1070 OLDSMOBILE
76 Olds 98 AC power...
1975 PLYMOUTH
Straight 1988 Ford Escort...

1084 SUBARU
1987 Subaru GL wagon...
1986 VOLVO WAGEN
1987 Volvo 740 GLE, new paint...

1090 AUTO DEALERS
1991 AUTO DEALERS
1999 AUTO DEALERS

THROUGH MONDAY ONLY
\$849 0 Down \$189 mo
1991 TERCEL DELUXE
\$899 0 Down \$199 mo
1991 TOYOTA COROLLA 4DR
\$1279 0 Down \$286 mo
1991 TOYOTA CAMRY
WILLS TOYOTA

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Life's a pudding full of plums... Care's a canker that bums... Wherefore waste our elocution... On responsible solution? Life's a pleasant institution... Let us take it as it comes... Sir William Gilbert... Dealer took a casual approach to today's game... ANSWER: Club 10...

BUY BELOW FACTORY INVOICE

IF YOU'RE PAYING INVOICE OR MORE, YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH. BUY BELOW INVOICE - JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEERE!

1992 DODGE D-50 RAM PICKUP Stock #120. BUILT BY Mitsubishi for Dodge. RETAIL \$11,282. YOU PAY ONLY \$7988. or \$49 down \$159 mo.

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