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One Idaho institution that ought to be abolished, according to a guest editorial from Moscow, is the "Hate Boise State Night" mentality that takes over the University of Idaho before the two schools' annual football game. Drinking contests are another.
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Atlantis' six astronauts rumbled into orbit Sunday, setting the night sky afire and appearing to set afire the launch pad they had just left.
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Israel holds off on attending talks

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet on Sunday blasted the United States for ignoring Israeli wishes and setting Washington as the site of the next round of peace talks. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he did not expect the peace process to be derailed by the dispute. Israel has still not said whether it will accept the U.S. invitation to attend talks starting Dec. 4 in Washington, although the

Bush administration said it wanted the end of October. Only Jordan has so far accepted. The Palestinians have not formally agreed to attend the next round, but have indicated they are inclined to do so.

The head of the Palestinian delegation, Haidar Abdul Shafi, expressed concern Sunday that the United States might seek to exclude delegation advisers with PLO ties. "Palestinians are not asking for anything exceptional, but to be treated like other delegations," Abdul Shafi said in an interview with Jordan television.

But, he said, "My personal feeling is that the U.S. will respond favorably to the Palestinian request" for visas for the advisers.

The Palestine Liberation Organization was formally excluded from the Madrid talks because Israel considers it a terrorist organization and refuses to deal with it. But the PLO consulted closely with the Palestinian delegation before, after and

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Guns as a way of life

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the Hunt family could form a small army.

With mom and dad, Joyce and Richard Hunt, five sons, two daughters and their husbands and wives, most of whom own guns hunt, this family lives the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution — the right to keep arms.

A grandson just started hunting, bringing yet another generation of Hunts who'll treasure the constitutional right to bear arms. Losing it would completely change their lives, Joyce said. "It would be sad. ... My husband wouldn't be fit to live with if he couldn't hunt," she said.

Gun ownership is a fervently held ethic in the Magic Valley.

Various Idaho Department of Fish and Game hunter surveys have shown that roughly one-fourth of Magic Valley adult residents hunt, but that's only part of the story.

Target shooters and weekend tin-can plinkers run to the thousands, and no one has attempted to estimate the number of Magic Valley residents who keep firearms strictly for protection.

But the Hunts' dependence on the Second Amendment runs deeper than most. Joyce and Richard, along with their son David, earn their living selling and repairing guns at Hunt's Hunting Supplies and Gun Repair in Twin Falls. Last year they sold at least 350 guns and repaired around 3,000, Joyce said.

And you won't find the Hunts down at the local burger barn wondering where's the beef. Year round, they live on venison, and elk meat taken during hunting season, Richard and Joyce said. Few family members eat beef at all, they said.

Right now the Hunts have close to 500 pounds of deer and elk in the family freezer. Richard and a son hope to add a couple of more deer to the larder in December during the black-powder hunt.

This no-beef tradition comes from Joyce and Richard's upbringings. Richard grew up eating venison and elk meat on his family's Bull ranch; he seldom tasted beef, he said. Joyce grew up in Arizona and her family ate no meat at all, she said.

Family members assemble their own guns and load their own ammunition for hunting. Hides from the animals they shoot go to the Boy Scouts or to a local tanner, who makes clothing from them.

Hunting is a family tradition that goes way back, David said.

"Of course, with a name like Hunt, what would you expect?" he said.

While the Second Amendment lets the Hunts enjoy their sport, gun meat on the table and earn a living, they find yet one more, deeper, meaning in the words "... the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

A poster in their shop gives a hint of their feelings: "Adolph Hitler registered guns in 1935. ... and the world lived happily ever after."



Joyce and Richard Hunt earn their living selling and repairing guns at Hunt's Hunting Supplies and Gun Repair in Twin Falls.

Bill of Rights at 200
1791-1991

- Today: Second Amendment
- Tuesday: Fourth Amendment
- Wednesday: Fifth Amendment
- Thursday: Sixth Amendment
- Friday: Seventh Amendment
- Saturday: Eighth Amendment

Richard minces no words about it. He's definitely a "You'll take my gun when you pry it from my cold, dead fingers" type of guy. "If I had to, I'd die fighting for it," he said. "The Second Amendment was made for the protection of United States citizens. ... I gave up three years of my life (in the military) defending that right and I'm not about to give it up."

The Second Amendment protects the people not only from foreign invaders but also from the U.S. government itself, he said. "Guns do protect people from the government. ... The communists want to get our guns away, so they can take us over," he said. "If they defeat our military then they've got to defeat me."

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Study: Bad economic times hit young workers hardest

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The bulk of 1.2 million recession-induced job losses has hit workers under the age of 25, which in turn threatens to push the nation's child poverty rate higher, according to a study by a children's advocacy group.

American ages 18 and 24 accounted for more than 1 million of the overall jobs lost since the recession began in July 1990, said a study released Sunday by the Children's Defense Fund, a Washington group. The findings "confirm a new era ... in which disproportionate economic pain falls on the young and most vulnerable Americans," said the study, which reviewed Bureau of Labor Statistics data with the help of Northeastern University Center for Labor Market Studies. Hundreds of thousands of workers over 25

lost jobs as well, the study noted, but it said those losses were offset by job gains among other older workers, so net declines weren't as great. There were no such offsetting employment gains for young workers, the study said.

Poor work prospects for young workers threaten children, the group said, because most American children are born into families where one or both parents are under 30. The recession started in the middle half of 1990, but an extra 841,000 American children were pushed into poverty last year compared with 1989, the group said. American youngsters living in poverty totaled 13 million.

While recessions of the 1970s and '80s pushed between a half-million and 884,000 children into poverty each year, "economic recoveries have lost much of their effectiveness in rescuing children from poverty," the group said.

Man stabs ex-girlfriend, drops people out windows

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A man went on a rampage at his ex-girlfriend's apartment, stabbing her son to death and dropping three people from a second-floor window before he was killed by police, an official said Sunday.

Six people were wounded in the attack late Saturday. Mark Harkin, 32, of Kansas City, Kan., was shot as he threatened a child with a knife, said Sgt. Bill Edwards, a police spokesman.

Harkin dropped one of the former girlfriend's children, her mother and another child from a window, Edwards said. The identities of the victims will be released Monday, he said.

Police said they were alerted that a

man was barricaded in a house. Officers saw Harkin in the second-floor window, where he dropped the woman out. He left the window and returned carrying a child of about 9 years old.

"He cut the child and then threw the child to the ground," Edwards said. "He said he'd kill everyone in the house."

When officers arrived, "they were catching people this man was dropping," Edwards said.

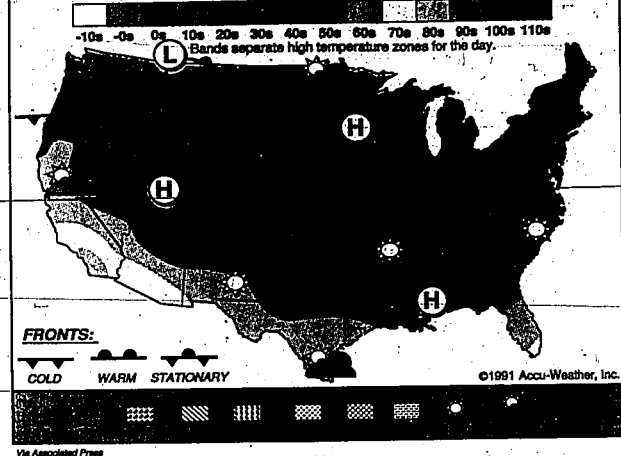
Police entered the building and forced their way into a locked bedroom, where Harkin was holding a knife to another child. Officers killed Harkin before the child was seriously injured, Edwards said.

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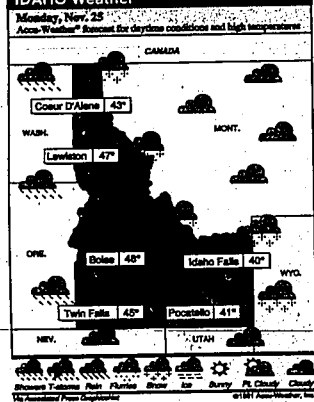
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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 25.



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Twin Falls

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	48	31
Last year	63	28
Normal	47	24
Sunrise today	5:09 p.m.	
Sunset today	7:42 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Full Nov. 21	
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Sunset	7:42 a.m.	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy today with a good chance of rain. South winds 5-15 mph. Highs in the lower to middle 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy and a chance of showers. Lows in the middle 30s. Tuesday cloudy with a good chance of rain. Breezy. Highs 45 to 50. Thanksgiving Day outlook ever so good, chance of snow. Lows 20s. Highs in the 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Cloudy today with snow likely mixed with rain below 6,000 feet. Snowfall 1-3 inches mainly higher elevations. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Tonight chance of showers. Lows 25 to 30. Tuesday cloudy with rain and snow likely. Breezy. Highs mid-30s to the lower 40s. Thanksgiving Day outlook cooler with a good chance of snow. Lows 20 to 25. Highs 25 to 35.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Windy with a good chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Windy and turning colder Thanksgiving Day with a good chance of snow.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered showers continuing through Tuesday. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Lows 20-25. Highs upper 30s through upper 40s. Partly cloudy today through Tuesday. Milder tonight. A few showers mainly northern portions of mountains. Lows in the 20s and low 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Elko County - Variable cloudiness. Widely scattered light rain or snow north through tonight. A little warmer east Tuesday. Breezy Tuesday afternoon. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Highs today 40 to 50 east and 52 to 62 west. Highs Tuesday 45 to 55 east and 52 to 62 west.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says there's a moist week ahead for the Gem State.

The first in a new series of Pacific storms swept into Idaho Saturday and continued to bring clouds and light precipitation to the state Sunday. Light snow fell over much of western Idaho late Sunday morning and was spreading east to the Sun Valley and Pocatello areas.

With cold air remaining trapped in many lower valley locations and continued warming at mid levels, there is a threat of freezing rain in the central mountains and southeast Idaho.

A winter weather advisory for freezing rain and light snow remained in effect through Sunday in the west and north central mountains.

As of Sunday afternoon, 2 inches of snow fell at McCall and up to a half-inch in the Treasure Valley.

More Pacific storms were coming Sunday night, Monday and Tuesday through Thanksgiving day. Weather charts indicate that the storm for Tuesday night and Wednesday is looking especially strong. Travelers may want to plan an early start to their holiday commutes.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 41 degrees at Lewiston. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at -3 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Fullbrook, Calif. The lowest was -5 degrees at Minot, N.D.

Snow falls in Great Lakes, Rockies areas

The Associated Press

Up to 2 feet of snow accumulated in Upper Michigan Sunday, while snow buries extended over the Great Lakes and parts of the Rockies. It rained across much of the northern Atlantic Coast.

Between 1 and 2 feet of snow accumulated across parts of Upper Michigan by mid morning. Blowing and drifting snow produced drifts up to 5 feet deep.

At 1 p.m. EST, rain extended over the northern Atlantic states. Rain over the northern Pacific states changed to snow in the mountains of eastern Oregon, across southern

Bill

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state prisoners — particularly awaiting execution — can file in federal court in favor of a tough but less restrictive version passed by the House.

Bush had made reform of so-called habeas corpus petitions a hallmark of his anti-crime proposal.

The bill also would apply the death penalty to about 50 federal crimes, including terrorism, political assassinations and drug trafficking on a large scale even if it doesn't result in a murder.

Democrats called it a tough crime bill, civil libertarians said it was draconian and Republicans said it would make it harder to convict wrongdoers.

"This is not a crime bill, it's a conviction bill," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who repeatedly objected to the three-hour conference to procedures Democrats used for considering various provisions.

Thurmond raised the possibility of a Republican filibuster to stop passage in the Senate, before Congress adjourns this week.

"Every avenue will be taken to stop this bill and if that fails, I think the president will veto it," Thurmond said.

"I just can't believe Republicans would kill a death-penalty bill," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "For the Republicans to vote against capital punishment — I'd like to see it."

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during the Madrid session.

The PLO has been seeking to maintain its role in the debate over where to hold the next round of talks.

Road Conditions: U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet, raining; Kooskia-Lewiston, wet, raining; Lowell-Loell Pass, snow floor, snowing. Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glens Ferry-river, showing; Bliss-Utah-line, wet.

Idaho 55 — Horshoe Bend-Donnelly, snow floor, wet; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Carey-Ashton, wet, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, snowing.

Idaho 51 — Wet, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, wet, snowing; Twin Falls-Carey, Carey-Arco, wet, icy spots, snowing; Arco-Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, snowing; Montida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — McCammon-Montpelier, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 91 — Broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, snowing.

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Biden and other Democrats accused Republicans of trying to stop enactment of the crime package this fall to give Bush an election-year win in 1992.

"The president would be happy if we didn't get anything, so he could have a political victory," Biden said.

Schumer predicted "if this bill reaches the president he will sign it. He doesn't want to veto a tough crime bill." But Schumer said the administration wants an issue and "word went out to the Republicans — stop this bill at any cost."

Schumer said Democrats plan to bring the crime bill up for a vote on the House floor on Monday as Congress races to complete its business in time for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Idaho road report

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However, a top aide to Arafat said Saturday that the Palestinian delegation "will be in the Washington area." Bassam Abu Shara'a told the Moroccan radio station Medit that Washington was an "excellent choice" for the next round of talks.

In that regard, Israel would meet face-to-face with these delegations on an individual basis for bargaining over Palestinian self-rule and other issues, including Syria's demands for the return of territory seized during the 1967 Middle East War.

Israel says it will not trade land for peace.

Shamir was not present for Sunday's Cabinet session: He was returning from Washington where he met with President Bush on Friday.

Talks

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Witnesses told police that Harkin had been at the apartment for some time before he became violent. He argued with his former girlfriend, who is 28, pulled a butcher knife and stabbed a guest, a 24-year-old man, Edwards said.

Harkin then stabbed his former girlfriend, Edwards said. Her 14-year-old son tried to pull Harkin off his mother, but Harkin fatally stabbed the boy several times in the back and legs, Edwards said.

The boy died later at Bethany Hospital.

Police were not sure what prompted Harkin's violence.

"They said one of the reasons for the break-up was that he had hurt her before," Edwards said.

Spree

Harkin may have been drinking before the incident, but police said only a moderate amount of alcohol was found in the apartment.

Harkin apparently used a butcher knife to stab most of the victims, but officers found two or three other knives at the scene, Edwards said.

The former girlfriend, her mother and one of the injured children remained hospitalized Sunday, Edwards said. Their conditions were not life-threatening, he said. All three underwent surgery for their injuries.

Most of the victims were related to the former girlfriend.

Police did not immediately know if Harkin was the father of any of the children who were wounded.

Harkin was apparently shot at least twice, Edwards said.

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Shuttle Atlantis blasts off on last launch of the year

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis pierced the night sky and roared into orbit Sunday with six astronauts and a military satellite that will scout for missile launches from a perch thousands of miles high.

The 100-ton spaceship rumbled off its seaside pad at 6:44 p.m. EST. The shuttle lit up the sky for hundreds of miles as it headed eastward over the Atlantic Ocean and was swallowed up by the night.

It was a spectacular, and rare, after-hours show. The last shuttle departure in darkness was a year ago. "You all certainly earned your Thanksgiving" launch director Bob Sieck told workers at launch control.

An oxygen fuel leak on the launch platform forced a 13-minute delay. Three workers tightened a leaky valve, but the job put crews behind in their work to replenish the fuel supply. NASA also had to wait for an orbiting spacecraft to pass out of the way of the shuttle.

The astronauts were eager to get going. "Atlantis is ready. We're ready to burn paint," said Air Force Col. Frederick Gregory, the shuttle commander. He was referring to the freshly painted launch pad tower.

Earlier in the day, the launch team had feared that strong wind and low clouds might thwart its second attempt to send up Atlantis. But the weather proved perfect for liftoff, with only a thin patch of clouds visible.

The spacecraft's long journey 234 miles above Earth is NASA's sixth and final shuttle flight of the year. It was only the seventh time in 44 launches that a shuttle has blasted off in darkness.

Atlantis' twin solid rocket boosters dropped empty into the ocean two minutes into the flight. The shuttle reached orbit 62 minutes later on the thrust of three main engines.



The Atlantis clears the tower at Kennedy Space Center.

Gregory said he noticed an unusual flickering on the nose during ascent. "It was a very interesting light show coming up," he said. "NASA's first countdown for the 10-day military mission ended abruptly Tuesday, just before fuel-

ing, when the steering system of the satellite booster malfunctioned. All that was put behind Sunday with final testing of the newly installed guidance unit. The system passed a critical three-hour calibration and was cleared for flight.

Paroles climb in '90, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of convicted criminals on parole increased 16.3 percent last year and those placed on probation went up 5.9 percent to new record totals, the Justice Department said Sunday.

There were 2.6 million adults on probation at the end of 1990 and 531,407 on parole, said the survey by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. The overall total of 3.2 million represented a 7.5 percent increase from the previous year, the department said.

"The growth in the number of convicted criminals paroled from prison

and those placed on probation parallels the growth in the nation's prison population in the last decade, the department said.

"Since 1980, prison and jail populations have grown by 128 percent, while probation and parole counts have increased by 139 percent," said Steven D. Dillingham, the bureau's director.

The survey did not explain the 16.3 percent increase in parolees, but University of Chicago criminologist Nagvalli Morris said it reflects efforts by states to reduce prison overcrowding.

"More people are being pushed out the other end of crowded prisons," he said. Overcrowding in many states has reduced the amount of time inmates serve in prison.

The increase in people being supervised by parole or probation officials has put a strain on the system's ability to keep track of offenders who are not incarcerated, Morris said.

"Everyone talks about crowded prisons and there are genuine problems, but what they fail to see is probation and parole services are equally overcrowded," he said.

Sununu makes unusual appearance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A smiling John Sununu was waiting to greet President Bush as he returned to the White House Sunday from Camp David. The president gave a thumbs up when asked if he intended to keep his combative chief of staff.

Sununu also got a kiss on the cheek from Barbara Bush.

Sununu is not normally on hand when the president returns from weekends at the mountain-top retreat.

This time Sununu, in green sweater

and casual slacks, was waiting at the door with his wife and son as the Marine One helicopter approached.

"What brought you in?" a reporter asked.

"Just catching up," said Sununu. There has been a spate of recent reports of bickering between Sununu and Bush's political advisers, including prospective leaders of Bush's impending re-election campaign.

Sununu had a confrontation in the Rose Garden Thursday with a reporter

he accused of mistakenly blaming him for Bush's recent drop in high credit card interest rates. Wall Street stumbled badly after the Senate rejected Bush's Nov. 12 remarks by passing a 14 percent cap on credit card rates.

Sununu told a television interviewer Friday he was "absolutely not" responsible for plugging into market-shaking remarks into Bush's speech.

"The president ad-libbed" them, Sununu said on John McLaughlin's "One on One" show.

Teamsters fail to re-elect boss in New England

BOSTON (AP) — An era of union politics ended when national Teamsters chief William J. McCarthy was defeated in a bid to continue his 35-year tenure as president of a Teamsters local.

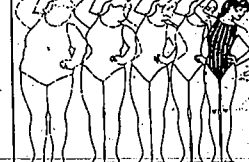
McCarthy, 72, was soundly defeated in a re-election bid Saturday by George Cashman, 43, a reform-minded union leader and business agent for the 7,000-member Local 25.

McCarthy has been general president of the 1.5 million-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters since 1988. He is recovering from a stroke and heart problems and is not seeking another term in that post.

Cashman campaigned on a platform of change at the local's freight yards, warehouses and United Parcel Service posts, and beat McCarthy by a vote of 2,894 to 1,158.

In addition, Cashman-backed candidates swept every major union local office in which they ran. "We needed change," said a supporter.

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Minority leaders fear bigotry gains acceptance on campuses

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Racial intolerance is growing more acceptable on American college campuses, say Jewish and black experts on the subject who read the warning signs in college newspapers.

For examples they point to recent ads in the newspapers suggesting the Holocaust was fabricated, and increasing hate messages in student articles and even classified ads aimed at minorities.

"We see a very disturbing trend evolving here," said Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles. "Bigotry has come out in the open. Using code words like freedom of expression, they're trying to buy their way into legitimacy."

A full-page ad claiming the Nazis didn't intend to exterminate the Jews and calling the accepted figure of 6 million Jewish deaths during World War II "an irresponsible exaggeration" has run recently in student newspapers at Cornell, Duke, Michigan and Northwestern universities.

The ads were bought by Bradley Smith of Visalia, Calif., on behalf of the Committee for Open Debate of the Holocaust. Smith is affiliated with the Institute for Historical Review, an organization dedicated to proving Adolf Hitler's slaughter of Jews never occurred.

Other schools rejected the aid, including the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Brown, Rutgers, Wisconsin, Georgetown and the University of California at Los Angeles and at Berkeley.

But getting such ads into college newspapers is akin to David Duke's ability to gather national support for his unsuccessful bid for Louisiana governor, Cooper said.

"As long as he was wearing the hood, he couldn't move forward in American society, so he put on the

three-piece suit," Cooper said of the former Ku Klux Klan leader. "The bigots have learned the tricks of the trade and are masking that bigotry behind middle-of-the-road political rhetoric."

"An increasing number of campus incidents of racist violence, both physical and verbal, are another indicator of the climate of intolerance," said Michael Nelson, national college coordinator for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Over the course of the last few years, the unofficial II-12 to become more racist on campus has been issued," Nelson said.

This past year alone, he said, local NAACP chapters have become involved in disputes alleging racism in student newspaper articles and editorials at such institutions as Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, the University of South Carolina and Georgetown in Washington, D.C.

Montana woman wins \$47 million

HAVRE, Mont. (AP) — The husband of the apparent winner of a record \$47 million Lotto America jackpot says the money belongs to his wife, but he's quitting his job anyway.

Darlene Sharp, 33, will receive \$1,762,500 each year for 20 years, after 25 percent of the jackpot is withheld for taxes.

"We're pretty well shook up," said John Sharp, 46.

The couple plays the lotteries every week, but separately, and Sharp said the winning ticket belongs to his

wife. The winning numbers were 1, 9, 15, 17, 34 and 52.

Asked about their plans for the money, Sharp said: "The only thing we've ever said is that I'm going to quit my job and retire."

Lotto America officials said there was only one winner after the drawing Saturday night, but Mrs. Sharp will not be named the official winner until her ticket is confirmed.

Mrs. Sharp, who refused to be interviewed, spoke with Montana Lottery officials Sunday, her husband

Sharp works for Havre Distributors, a beer distributor, in this northern Montana city of 11,000 residents, about 45 miles from the Canadian border.

Mrs. Sharp bought the winning ticket at Stromberg's, a service station, grocery store and fishing supply store. Co-owner Karen Evans said the Sharps are regular customers and Mrs. Sharp plays the same numbers every week.

Lotto America is run by the Multi-State Lottery Association, headquartered in suburban Des Moines, Iowa.

New condoms target teens

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The nation's first youth brand condom hits stores next year, targeting buyers as young as 14 years old. Critics say the Safe Play Condoms for Young Lovers could encourage teens to have sex.

"It's almost like putting a loaded gun in a child's hand," said Wendy Flint of the American Parents Association. "It's says to them, 'I might as well do it, it's something I should be doing by this age anyway.'"

But Barry Miller, vice president of marketing for Schmid Laboratories, which makes the condoms, said they only target sexually active teens.

"We're not promoting promiscuity among young people, but we recognize it takes place — we can't just stick our heads in the sand," Miller said.



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The graying of college campuses

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

1 in 4 students is 30 years or older

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — College students older than ever before — 30 or more, a government survey said last week. Many of the students are women updating their job skills.

These older students, educators say, are practical, they demand full value for their tuition dollar, and they're tough competitors for top grades.

"Older students often talk about going back to the classroom and competing with bright-eyed younger people," said Susan Kaufmann, associate director of the Center for the Education of Women at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Many of the women are underemployed and looking to take advantage of new job opportunities. "Also, as women have smaller families and fewer kids, it becomes more possible for them to come back," Kaufmann said.

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Around the valley

Capitalism, changing world topic of series

TWIN FALLS — The world economy — "Making Change: Can Capitalism Cope?" — will be the subject of the College of Southern Idaho Honors Program's 1992 Snake River Symposium this year.

The purpose of the series will be to discuss how well market economies will cope with the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Last year's series on the clash of Islam, Judaism and Christianity in the Middle East, which coincided with the start of the Gulf War, played to capacity audiences.

This year's lectures will begin on Friday, Dec. 6, with an appearance by Barbara Liberska, a professor of economics at the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw, and by Bohdan Lewandowski, an adviser to Polish President Lech Walesa.

Liberska will talk about the problems of transition between command economics and capitalism and Lewandowski will speak about Poland's bumpy road to democracy. They'll appear at 6:30 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building.

The other speakers in the series will include Randy Simmons, a former Interior Department official, on Jan. 23; E.K. Hunt, a radical economist, on Feb. 6; and Carolyn Rhodes, a Carey-born economist and a specialist in the changing balance of economic power, on Feb. 27.

A ticket for the entire series is \$10, or \$4 per lecture. The exception will be the Liberska-Lewandowski session, at which admission will be \$5.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Dora Jones at 733-9554, extension 221.

Sen. Craig aide will head Idaho Republican Party

BOISE — Jeff Malmen, an aide to Sen. Larry Craig, has been named executive director of the Idaho Republican Party, chairman Phil Batt has announced.

Malmen, 24, replaced John Hoehne, who resigned to run Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crump's 2nd District congressional campaign.

Malmen was deputy campaign manager for Craig's 1990 Senate bid. He also worked as a legislative assistant for Craig and Sen. Steve Symms in Washington, D.C.

Post offices raise the flag to upcoming Olympic games

TWIN FALLS — The Olympic flag will be raised over the Twin Falls and Kimberly post offices Saturday.

The flag-raising is part of more than 30,000 such events being held throughout the country, involving Postal Service employees and Olympic-oriented events.

The ceremony at the Twin Falls post office will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday with remarks by Charles Dulin, delivery supervisor, and Chet Lenda, eastern Idaho account representative of the Postal Service.

The flag will be raised by the Twin Falls chapter of the order of DeMolay. After the flag-raising, a replica of the Olympic torch will be lighted and carried to the Kimberly post office.

There, the flag will be raised at 9 a.m., followed by speeches by Lenda and Kimberly Postmaster Ted MacNeil. Kimberly Mayor Jesse Posey and members of the City Council will raise the flag, and there will be an open house at the post office until 10:30 a.m.

INEL waste cleanup hearings set for December

BOISE — A series of public hearings on a plan to clean up buried waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been scheduled for next month.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will conduct four hearings statewide, including one at the Canyon Springs Transfer Station in Twin Falls on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 6:30 p.m.

The cleanup plan focuses on Pit 9, an area in INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex that contains about 110,000 cubic feet of transuranic waste, including plutonium.

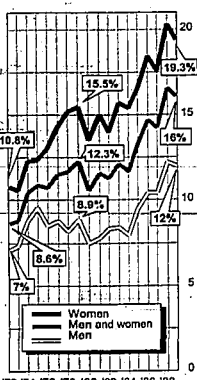
Most of it was generated by the federal Department of Energy's Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado. The pit flooded just before it was closed in 1969, resulting in intermixing of buried waste.

Copies of the plan are available by phoning DOE's community relations office in Idaho Falls at 524-6864.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Older college students

Percent of college enrollees aged 35 and older



Note: Several methods used on estimated population base by the U.S. Census Bureau to calculate percentages.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau AP

TWIN FALLS — The latest report of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation paints a picture of a CSI student body that is older, predominantly female, less white, less traditional and less likely to come from Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

"What you're seeing really represents the trend in community college education in this country," said Mike Glenn, assistant to the president at CSI. "Our focus in the last five years has been on meeting the needs of the adult learner."

The foundation report doesn't paint a portrait of the typical CSI student, but it's possible to draw some outlines. She's likely to be over 25, hold a full- or part-time job and be back in school for a specific reason.

"The older you are, the more sophisticated you are about knowing when you're getting your money's worth," said Jonathan Fife, professor of higher education administration at George Washington University.

"Institutions are less able to use the mysticism of education to cloud over the fact they may not be delivering a product that meets student expectations."

Programs such as the Center for New Directions and CSI's new telecommunications facility and the school's child-care center have helped meet those expectations, Glenn said.

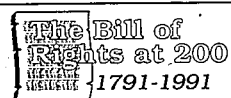
"It's not an accident that this is the kind of student body we have," he said. "It's a result of planning. It's possible to shape your student body just by the way you schedule classes."

Some snapshots of the CSI student body:

- Although the vast majority of CSI students come from the Magic Valley, they're less likely now to come from Twin Falls and Jerome counties, the two counties that support the school through property taxes.
- Almost one CSI student in three — 30.7 percent — is from Cassia, Minidoka, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine or Camas counties, and the percentage of CSI students from Twin Falls and Jerome counties has declined to 54.5 percent, a historical low.
- The growth is especially dramatic in Cassia and Minidoka counties, which together account for 17.6 percent of CSI students — up from 15.5 percent the year before and 15.1 percent in 1989.

Purchasing rifles, handguns in Idaho relatively easy

By Phil Salum
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Are you a fugitive from justice? A drug addict? Crazy? An illegal alien?

Have you renounced your U.S. citizenship or been kicked out of the military?

If you answer yes to one or all of the above, forget about buying a gun in Idaho. To buy a gun here, you must fill out a federal sales record and answer (truthfully, of course) such pointed questions as these:

The sales record also seeks the basics: name, age, sex, race, address and proof of identification.

That's pretty much it as far as requirements for buying a gun in Idaho go. Go to a store, choose your weapon, fill out the sales record (which also notes the weapon and serial number), pay for the gun, leave.

Dealers keep gun sales records on file for 20 years, in case a weapon they sell turns up in a criminal investigation. Local and state agencies keep no record of gun sales, but the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms gets a copy.

Buying a gun in Idaho doesn't take much effort. Unlike driving a car, for example, you do not have to be licensed to own or use a gun in Idaho.

And unlike car dealers, gun dealers don't have to make sure you know how to use a gun before selling you one.

There are, however, minimum ages to own guns — 18 for a rifle and 21 for a handgun.

And gun dealers say they try to use good judgment in selling guns.

If someone who wants to buy a gun looks suspicious, dealers can call local law enforcement agencies to check if the person has a police record.

Darrell Eastman, a salesman at Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls, recalled two men who wanted to buy a gun just as the store opened at 9 o'clock one morning.

"They were bleeding and drunk. You

2 A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

could tell they'd just been in a fight," Eastman said.

No sale.

It's no surprise that Idaho makes it easy to exercise the constitutional right to buy a gun. With a strong contingent of hunters, target shooters and livestock producers, the state stands solidly in favor of gun rights.

One out of four Idahoans aged 16 and up hunts, said State Fish and Game Department spokesman Bill Goodnight. Only Wyoming and Montana have higher percentages, he said.

"Idahoans have gained the reputation of (keeping) a gun rack in the back of the pickup, because of their readiness to utilize wildlife," Goodnight said.

Simply put, many Idahoans hunt game to add to theirarder for the winter. Livestock ranchers, too, use guns to control predators.

The ease of buying a gun notwithstanding, Idahoans handle their guns responsibly, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn. Twin Falls seldom sees a murder or accidental shooting death.

"We do get assault with a deadly weapon, but that, though not often."

Idaho's rural lifestyle acquaints people with guns at an early age. Parents teach their kids how to use guns, and hunters now must take a safety course from Fish and Game.

A proposal to change Idaho law, making people wait for a five-day background check before buying a gun, won't work, Munn said. "Local agencies will have to do it and it can't be done in five days," he said. "It takes 60 days to get back a fingerprint check from the FBI."

Despite Idahoans' attachment to their guns, and their mistrust of big government, Munn said he does not see any swelling of the in-range romanticism here, people like Claude Dallas notwithstanding.

"People are just concerned about their rights as individuals. They want to maintain and exercise their rights," he said. "It's no different here than in New Jersey as far as people wanting to maintain their rights."

Hailey woman pieces together 'Heartfelt Quiltworks'

By Linnea Polichetti
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Sally Kern admits sometimes it's hard to part with a quilt she has grown fond of.

"You develop a relationship with it, and it becomes a part of you," she said.

Kern should know. The Hailey woman spends up to 300 hours designing and making her quilts, and she has made a tidy business out of the venture.

Kern, 37, runs her business "Heartfelt Quiltworks" at her home on Main Street in Hailey. An outside display of brightly colored quilts which Kern also creates and sells make her house hard to miss.

The Maine native and self-taught quilter says from a young age, quilting always pleased her.

"I love to enhance a plain old square of fabric to make it three dimensional — that's the crowning touch," she said.

Kern made her first quilt when she was fourteen. There were no other quilters in her family, but she attributes her love of intricate design to a great-aunt who made more than 2,000 wooden jigsaw puzzles.

Kern added that math and geometry skills can be helpful. Kern has had no professional training as an artist and says her flair for color and design is instinctual.

According to Kern, a bed-size quilt of average intricacy takes 50 to 300 hours from start to finish with about 175 of the total hours spent doing the actual quilting.

Kern calls herself a traditionalist. Her designs make use of small-scale fabric pieces. She uses quilting stitches of "above average density and quality in lots of decorative patterns such as hearts, tulips and feather wreaths."

"I'm conservative. I don't go out on a limb artistically" with wild color combinations, she added.

Kern's personal preferences for quilt tops are traditional patterns such as "Amish Baskets." She also creates original geometric designs, many with a Southwest theme.

"I like my own designs because I can express myself with something that's come out of my head and heart," Kern said.

A customer can expect one of Kern's bed-size quilts to take three to six months to complete and cost \$1,200 to



Quiltmaker Sally Kern of Hailey considers herself lucky to make a living at her first love.

\$1,800. The fee includes all fabric and supplies and as Kern points out, is very reasonable for a 300-hour project. She also makes pillows and wall hangings.

When her schedule is swamped, Kern will occasionally send a project back East to be quilted by Amish women. All designs are marked by Kern so that the total project stays under her control.

Kern says there are more quilters today than ever possibly due to the increasing variety of fabrics and tools.

However it's not an art commonly taught to all girls and women as it was in the old days. Back then, every woman quilted and gave the quilts away. No one ever paid someone else to make one.

"As a male-dominated society quilts perhaps don't get the respect they deserve" possibly due to lack of understanding of the amount of artistic ability and effort required, Kern said.

She added that it is gradually changing though, and wall hangings especially are beginning to be recognized as an art form which appeals to a different market.

Kern likes living in the Idaho mountains and says it's an ideal place because the lack of stress and less energy required to live here allows her the time and freedom to pursue her work. She spends up to 15 hours a day creating her quilts.

Kern has started a series of basic beginning classes and plans to offer more after the first of the year. She recommends classes as a way to learn the skill for the "human interaction and interaction." There also are many fine, helpful books available, she said.

This past fall, Kern's quilts won first, second and third places in the Stanley Mountain Mamas quilt festival. Her work also has won Artists' Choice and Peoples' Choice awards in the Sun Valley Art Show. She wishes she had time to attend and display her work in more shows nationally.

For the last 10 years Kern has been the coordinator of the Rocky Mountain Folk Festival Friendship Quilt. She chooses the theme and fabric and makes sure everything gets done. Volunteers then make the quilt which is raffled at the annual fall event in Hailey.

Her work can be seen locally on Dec. 7 at the Christmas Fair held at the Legion Hall in Ketchum. She also welcomes drop-in visits and phone inquiries.

On political spectrum, Stallings closer to Symms than Kennedy

How liberal is Richard Stallings? That may be the big question in next year's Senate election. Republicans will try to paint the 2nd District Democrat as more liberal than his constituents and not nearly as conservative as he says he is.

A recent fund-raising mailing from Boise's Republican mayor Dirk Kempthorne, for example, says Stallings would be "a clone of the Bidens and Kennedys and a pawn of the national union



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winter and his support of a civil rights bill President Bush claimed would mandate racial hiring quotas (that is, until Bush signed a similar measure last week).

Stallings, in turn, will point to such actions as his vote against repealing the abortion "gag rule" and his opposition to the Family and Medical Leave Act, which would have required employers to provide workers with unpaid leave for family emergencies.

Who's right? I think I've found a pretty reliable way to tell.

Each year, "The Almanac of American Politics," which conservative commentator George Will calls "the Bible of American politics," rates each senator and representative on a liberal-conservative scale.

The almanac is published by the National Journal, a dull but well-respected

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Wendell Grange celebrates 80 years

By Terrell Williams
TIMES-News correspondent

WENDELL — When the Wendell Grange was founded in 1911, the northside irrigation tract had just opened.

Farmers scraped away the desert sagebrush to plant grange crops and orchards with horse-drawn plows and hand tools.

Today, the Wendell Grange is the fifth-oldest in Idaho. Saturday, members and their friends gathered to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Wendell Grange.

In Old England, "grange" was a farm, "master" was the owner and "steward" was the farmer.

"The purpose of the grange is to promote and support agriculture in the community," Master Charles Morrison said. "Meetings are open to the public."

"Anybody who eats has an interest in agriculture," Morrison said.

The grange today, he said, is also a civic organization that helps the music department at the school, contributes to firework displays, supports the Idaho Youth Ranch and Gooding County Credit Union and participates in other community projects.

Morrison said the grange, with an active membership of about 40, is working to provide recycling bins for a continuous collection system rather than collection one day per month.

At the celebration Saturday, held in the original 1911 building, past living masters were honored. They were: Richard "Bud" Jasper, Lawrence Hashman, Fenton Hayes, Wayne Matthews, George Bind, Ben Gulliford, Martha Ruby and John Austin.

Florence Fuller spoke about the grange's history, and keynote speaker was Don Johnson, master of the Idaho State Grange and assistant steward of the National Grange.

Morrison, a dairy farmer, said his goals as 1991 master are to promote an active membership and increase public awareness of the grange.

"At last, we're not in the forefront as we should be," he said.

Congressmen split on gag rule

Status News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; an "R" means the member voted present, and an "M" means a member resigned.

There are no major votes in the Senate this week.

HOUSE VOTES:
1) TO OVERTHROW THE PRESIDENT'S VETO OF A SPENDING BILL THAT WOULD OVERTURN THE "GAG RULE"

The House, 276-156, failed by 12 votes to override the president's veto of a \$205 billion spending bill for a range of health and education programs. The president vetoed it because it would have eliminated a ban on abortion counseling clinics. A two-thirds majority is required for an override.

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2) TO OVERTHROW TO ALLOW STATES TO USE EXISTING FORMULAS TO PAY THEIR SHARE OF THE MEDICAID PROGRAM

The House voted 348-71 to bar at least until Oct. 1, 1992, administration-backed changes in the revenue states use to pay for Medicaid and to draw down federal matching funds. Many states strongly supported the measure.

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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
Suzuki workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Student Senate meets at 2:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Pop Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts 121.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Suzuki workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
Entry students meet at 5:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.
Center for New Directions will be open until 6 p.m. Student services offices and CSI Bookstore will be open until 7 p.m.
Anybody Auditory. Symphony concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
CSI women's basketball vs. Northwest Nazarene at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

WEDNESDAY
Re-entry students meet at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
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
College closed for the holiday.

FRIDAY
College closed for the holiday.
CSI women's basketball tournament games at 3 and 5 p.m. in the gym. Men's K&L-Tsuel tournament games at 7 and 9 p.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.
Women's basketball tournament games at 3 and 5 p.m. in the gym. Men's games at 7 and 9 p.m. in the gym.

Chemical leak closes roads near industrial area

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A cloud of sulfur dioxide vapor from a westside chemical company forced road closures around a large industrial area Sunday, and several people were treated for respiratory distress and headaches.

The leak, which originated at Thatcher Chemical Co., 1900 Fortune Road, was reported at about 3:45 a.m.

Fire crews and hazardous materials specialists were dispatched to find the leak, and a ruptured hose was repaired at about 5:25 p.m., said Salt Lake Fire Capt. Dan Andrus.

The fire department closed off the area from 400 to 2100 South and from Redwood Road to Interstate-215, where traffic was being restricted.

The closure was expected to last until about 7 p.m.

The industrial area is located in a heavily industrial area with few residential areas, Andrus said.

"We're lucky it's Sunday. If this were a weekday we'd be in trouble," he said.

Sulfur dioxide is a toxic substance with a throat-irritating smell that can be life-threatening if a person gets very close to it. Otherwise, said Andrus, "it's just very irritating."

Older

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A Census Bureau survey found in 1989 there were 3.3 million college students aged 30 and older. That's about double the number 15 years earlier.

One-out-of-every-five women in college was 35 or older in 1989, according to an Associated Press analysis of the census numbers.

Five years before, only one in eight was that age.

In the early 1970s, more than three-fourths of the nation's college students were just out of high school. Now, their share is less than 60 percent, and shrinking.

Who are these older students? Tom Snyder of the National Center for Study of Statistics in Washington said most fall into these categories:

Students taking longer to get their degrees. Some college students in their 30s are completing work they started in their 20s.

Engineers and other technical workers wanting to improve their skills on the job. Some take a course or two, without worrying about a degree.

Professionals wanting an advanced degree, such as a master's in business administration.

They're going back to college because it makes sense financially. "In general, the payoff from school has been growing over the past 10 or 15 years," Snyder said. "So more people will be interested, regardless of their age."

Four years of college on average costs \$13,000 a year to attend. And going to college beyond those four years adds \$10,000 a year on top of that.

They're returning because in many kinds of work, things change so quickly. "There's a technical revolution going on," said Richard Hall, director of school relations at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. "Their skills are becoming obsolete and they have to go back for a new age."

Universities, in turn, have been raising tuition rates in the late 1960s and 1970s produced smaller freshman classes 18 years later.

College administrators said. Older students, juggling family, job and the midterm exam, face challenges that most of their younger classmates never dream of.

"Clearly child care is one," Kaufmann said. "The way financial aid is calculated doesn't provide support for child care. Getting medical insurance coverage is another. Student policies are very expensive when help is needed for a spouse and kids."

Colleges and universities have had to change the way they do business to meet the needs of those older students, called "non-traditional students," in the jargon of academic administrators.

"The non-traditional student wants attention," said Pat Riordan, dean of admissions at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. "They want to be able to register from their home. They want convenient, safe parking. They want ways of paying tuition that fit their needs. They want some kind of payment plan. They definitely don't want big classes."

College

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figure is down from 28.4 last year and 32.6 the year before.

The greatest growth in the past two years, in terms of percentage, has been in students between 20 and 24. They account for 22.5 percent of CSI students today, up from 20 percent last year and 17.1 percent in the fall of 1989.

"We have a very aggressive recruiting program," Glenn said. "I think the growth in younger students probably reflects that."

Women continue to dominate the CSI student body, accounting for 61.7 percent of CSI students this fall. That figure is down slightly from last year, but up from 1989.

The CSI student body is becoming progressively more non-white. Minority and non-resident alien students make up 16.5 percent of CSI students this year, up from 15.2 percent last year and 8.9 percent the year before.

Enrollment in classes taught via telecommunication to off-campus classrooms increased 59 percent in a year, from 316 a year ago to 503 this year.

The percentage of CSI's revenue that comes from tuition continues to decline. It dropped 16.1 percent over the school's income two years ago; it's 15.6 percent today.

CSI's academic enrollment has doubled in 10 years and increased 46 percent since 1981. Its vocational enrollment has declined 10 percent since 1982, but increased 15 percent in the last five.

By contrast, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, a Democrat, has an 84 percent liberalism score on economic issues, 81 percent on social issues and 83 percent on foreign-policy issues.

The ADA gave Kennedy a perfect 100 rating last year; the ACU gave him a 0.

Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, another Democrat, has a 71 percent liberalism score on economic issues, 81 percent on social issues, and 75 percent on foreign-policy issues — not quite as liberal as Kennedy, but he outscored him by running for Symms' seat. Whoever the Republican candidate ends up being, he will find it hard to stick the liberal label on Stallings.

Numbers can be deceiving, of course, and the ones I cited above don't take into account any of this year's votes or issues. But Stallings hasn't changed all that much since he announced he was running for Symms' seat. Whoever the Republican candidate ends up being, he will find it hard to stick the liberal label on Stallings.

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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
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Halen City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Blaine County Medical Center/Moritz Community Hospital Operating Board Affiliated Hospital Organization, 7 p.m. Moritz Community Hospitalatorium.
Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

Services

Luther Baker, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bessie B. Thompson, of Hagerman, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds LDS Chapel (Jerome).

John Robert "J.R." Breeding, of Murtaugh, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Wayne D. Skeen, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jack Bowen, of Jerome, 2 p.m.

Hospitals

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Admitted
Drake Hoogland of Buhl; and William "Bill" Jackson of Twin Falls.

Released
Helene Christine John of Edin, William Last of Jerome; Elizabeth Macius of Burley; Jamie Lee Mancias, William Frank Matthews and Anena Santos, all of Rupert; Clement Palmer of Murtaugh; Frank William Pearson of Buhl; and Ginger Swartz of Twin Falls.

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Admitted
Amber Gunder, Stephanie Gunder; Renae Preston, all of Rupert; Venetta Blackmon and May Kinnet, both of Burley; Brent Stauffer of Albion; and Adelaide Tomyso of Paul.

Released
John Parke of Burley.

Birch
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Polcarpo Tamayo of Paul.

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Obituary

West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls following an extended illness.

Bernice was born in Wilton, Minn., on Nov. 5, 1926, to Adam and Genieve Dumone Jenkausk. She was reared and educated in the Wilton area attending school nearby. Bernice, where she graduated from high school. She met Robert Hamilton shortly after graduating and they were married on October 24, 1946 in Wilton. In 1952 the couple moved to Twin Falls where they have resided since. Bernice cared for children in her home for over twenty years, an occupation she enjoyed tremendously.

She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, also had been active in the pinoculle club and Catholic Women group from St. Edward's. Surviving are her husband,



Bernice A. Hamilton
TWIN FALLS — Bernice A. Hamilton, 65, of Twin Falls died early Sunday, Nov. 24, 1991, at

Stallings

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Washington, D.C. publication. The Journal is generally considered to be non-partisan; its bias, if any, is toward inside-the-Beltway conventional wisdom.

Its ratings, based on a series of key votes on economic, social or foreign-policy issues, assign each legislator a liberalism score that shows his or her rank relative to the rest of his or her chamber.

For example, Republican Sen. Steve Symms, the man both Kempthorne and Stallings want to replace, has a 0 percent liberalism score in all three policy areas and conservatism scores of 89 to 91 percent. That means Symms was more liberal than none of his Senate colleagues and more conservative than about 90 percent of them: No one who knows Symms will dispute that assessment.

According to the almanac, Stallings has a 38 percent liberalism score on economic issues, 37 percent on social issues, and 54 percent on foreign-policy issues. The "liberal" Americans — for 1990 rating of 39 on a 100-point scale; the American Conservatism Union, using the same scale, gave him a 46.

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World

Briefly

6 reported killed in factional fighting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Supporters of rival black groups fought when they showed up to hold rallies at the same stadium Sunday, and four people were reported killed.

Both groups had been given permission to use the stadium in a black township in northern Natal province, police said. Elsewhere in Natal, one man was shot to death when a group of men attacked a dwelling with AK-47 rifles, and a youth was killed when a group of people attacked another home, police said.

Battles stop flights carrying medicine

NAIROBI, Kenya — Heavy fighting between rival factions of Somalia's ruling party on Sunday prevented the Red Cross from airlifting medical supplies into parts of the nation's capital, an official said. Dr. Willy Janssen of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Nairobi said that the warring factions even kept up their battle overnight in Mogadishu, Somalia's capital. "They normally don't fight at night," said Janssen, whose group had been trying to airlift supplies in from Nairobi.

He said the Red Cross had managed on Saturday — for the first time since the latest battles began on Nov. 17 — to send a truckload of medical supplies to northern Mogadishu.

5 guards killed; 5 prisoners at large

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Five guards at a prison regarded as one of Czechoslovakia's worst were killed and three others were seriously wounded in an assault by seven inmates, the state news agency reported Sunday.

The inmates at the Leopoldov prison in western Slovakia attacked the guards Saturday night, stole weapons and escaped, CSTK and a police official said. All seven were apprehended — one overnight and six on Sunday, interior ministry and police officials said.

Rushdie wants case to receive priority

LONDON — Salman Rushdie said Sunday that Britain should press Iran to end its threats against the author now that all British citizens held in the Middle East have been freed.

Rushdie has been under police guard since Feb. 14, 1989, when the late Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued an edict calling on Muslims to kill the writer for blaspheming Islam in the novel "The Satanic Verses." Iranian leaders have since renewed the call for his assassination.

Rushdie made remarks to British Broadcasting Corp. radio by telephone the day after Iraq released jailed Briton Ian Richter after holding him 3½ years on bribery charges. Britain, in return, unfroze \$125 million in Iraqi assets to be used for humanitarian measures.

AIDS claims rock musician Mercury

LONDON — Rock musician Freddie Mercury, whose dramatic vocals helped make Queen one of the top pop music groups of the 1970s, died Sunday night of pneumonia brought on by AIDS, his publicist said.

"Only a day earlier," the 45-year-old Mercury had ended intense media speculation about his health by issuing a statement that he was stricken with the disease. Mercury died peacefully at his home in Kensington, west London, said his spokeswoman, Roxy Meade. "His death was the result of broncho-pneumonia brought on by AIDS," said a statement from his publicity company.

Kohl: Honecker should return for trial

BERLIN — German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose legal and diplomatic efforts have failed to secure the return of former East German leader Erich Honecker, tried Sunday to shame Honecker into returning to face trial.

Kohl said if the 79-year-old Communist believes his iron rule was justified, then he should have the "courage" to let it be judged in a court. "I find it shabby that he has withdrawn from this responsibility," Kohl told France's Antenne 2 television.

Compiled from wire reports

7 candidates running for Tadzhikistan presidency

MOSCOW (AP) — Voters in the Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan turned out in large numbers Sunday to elect a president in balloting that was a test for old-line Communists who have clung to power.

Although seven candidates sought the presidency, the chief contenders were Rakhman Nabiyev, the Communist candidate who is chairman of parliament, and Davlat Khudonazarov, leader of the opposition Democratic Party. An eighth contender withdrew from the race Saturday, an election official said.

Die-hard Communists like Nabiyev resisted the wave of democratic change that swept much of the rest of the Soviet Union with the demise of the Communist Party's power base following the failed August coup. The Communists control 95 percent of the parliament's 248 seats in

the mainly Muslim, impoverished republic of 5.1 million people, located in a remote but strategic corner of the Soviet Union on the border with Afghanistan and China.

Early polls showed Nabiyev far ahead of Khudonazarov, but a survey released on Soviet television Saturday night indicated the two front-runners were almost even.

Final results will not be known until Monday morning, said election center spokesman Abdudzhabor Aliev. Aliev said about 81 percent of the 2.5 million eligible voters cast ballots.

Nabiyev came to power in September after parliament reelected President Kakhar Makhkamov for backing the coup, and then ousted Makhkamov's successor, Kadridin Aslonov, for being too much of a reformer.

Kurdish refugees face harsh winter

Chicago Tribune

URFA, Turkey — As the freezing rains begin to fall in the desolate Zagros Mountains, where the borders of Iran, Iraq and Turkey come together, the Kurds in northern Iraq appear to be headed for another bleak winter.

Officials estimate that most of the 400,000 to 700,000 Kurdish refugees in the plains below are living in inadequate shelter — makeshift huts fashioned from the ruins of demolished villages and tents issued by Western relief agencies.

Food is scarce, and the shortages have been compounded by a month-long Iraqi blockade of key Kurdish strongholds.

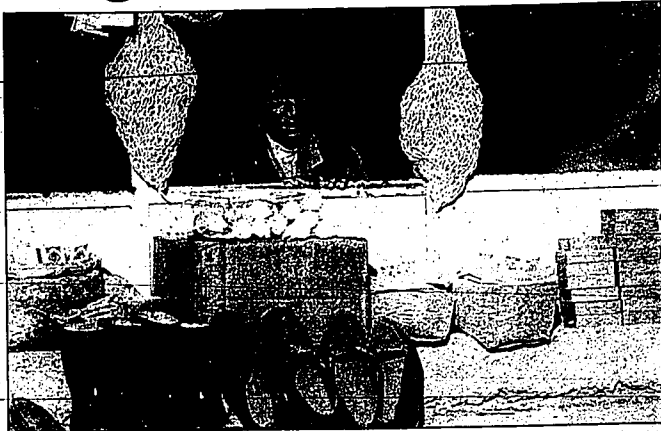
Soon the winter snows will close the roads that link the Kurdish autonomous zone in northern Iraq to supply lines in Turkey.

"The situation is getting worse by the hour," said Sarchil Kabaz, an Ankara-based spokesman for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, one of several Kurdish rebel groups. "I think this winter will be worse than the last one. We already know it will be longer."

Last April, the Kurds gained international sympathy after the Persian Gulf War when their short-lived revolt in Iraq was crushed brutally by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Nearly 2 million Kurds fled to mountains, where many died of exposure and disease.

At first, the U.S.-led allies were slow to react, but they eventually came through with emergency supplies. The allies also declared a Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq and backed it up with ground troops, enabling thousands of Kurds to return to the lowlands.

But leery of getting drawn into an



An 8-year-old Kurdish orphan waits for customers at her shop in Halabja, northeast of Baghdad. She sells tobacco, soap, cigarettes and boots.

Iraqi civil war, the allies handed the Kurds over to the United Nations in June.

The last U.S. ground troops left in July.

The U.S. still flies patrol and reconnaissance missions over northern Iraq in an attempt to keep the Iraqi army at bay. Dubbed "Operation Provide Comfort," it is regarded as a very slow tripwire, and the Iraqis have grown increasingly bold in trying to reassert control over the north. "The spotlight is off, but the problem is far from resolved. It's a festering situation," a Western diplomat said.

Kurdish refugees are split over Hussein's offer of limited autonomy, and talks between the two sides have bogged down. Baghdad now is trying to bring Kurdish leaders back to the bargaining table in heavy-handed fashion — by shelling Kurdish villages inside the proposed autonomous zone.

In recent days the shelling has forced an estimated 25,000 Kurds to flee their villages, U.N. sources say. Iraqi troops have consolidated

their positions around the major Kurdish cities of Suleymaniye and Irbil, and Kurdish leaders say they are braced for an onslaught.

Western intelligence analysts believe the Iraqis more likely are digging in for the winter. "But there's always a danger that Saddam Hussein might push back up north," said a diplomat who has monitored the situation. "If that happens, it's easy to conceive of another refugee crisis along the lines of what happened last winter."

Scattered fighting continues in Croatia before cease-fire

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Sporadic fighting was reported in Croatia Sunday even though a new cease-fire was to take effect in the secessionist republic and pave the way for the deployment of U.N. peacekeepers.

Thirteen previous truce agreements mediated by the European Community failed to halt the fighting in the 5-month-old civil war, and the United Nations says it will not send peacekeepers unless a cease-fire holds.

In Rome, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was "hopeful" about the latest truce. No specific time was set for the cease-fire to take effect, and there were no signs that the warring sides were complying.

Serbian President Slobodan Milo-

sevic indicated it might take some time for the truce to take firm hold. "It has to be taken into account that the road from ideas and proposals to their implementation is neither easy nor simple," he told the Belgrade daily Politika.

Cyrus Vance, the U.N. envoy who mediated the latest agreement on Saturday, said both sides seemed to sincerely want peacekeepers and he hinted at a possible compromise on how such a force would be deployed.

Serbia has called for peacekeepers to separate ethnic groups on Croatian territory. Croatia, which fears that would legitimize the seizure of about a third of Croatian territory by Serb forces, wants the peacekeepers on the official border between the republics.

Rightists, ecologists post gains in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Ecologists and rightists opposed to immigrants made strong gains against the ruling center-left coalition in Sunday's elections to choose Belgium's next government, news reports said.

Still, Prime Minister Wilfried Martens' Christian Democrat and Socialist coalition partners were expected to remain the major power brokers in Belgian politics.

In Flanders, Belgium's Dutch-speaking northern half, the right-wing anti-immigrant Vlaams Blok was winning 11.8 percent of the vote, up 8.8 points from the last elections in December 1987, major broadcasters reported.

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Sports

Dallas skins Washington

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins were due for a bad day. Their old nemesis, Dallas Cowboys, were glad to give it to them.

On a Sunday full of upsets, not even the Redskins could escape. The Cowboys beat them 24-21, ending Washington's hope of becoming the fourth team in the NFL to start out 12-0.

"It was one of those things — we just didn't play well on any level," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. "I thought they played very well."

The Redskins slipped to 11-1 and failed in their bid to clinch the NFC East title. The last NFL team to go undefeated was the 1972 Miami Dolphins, who went 17-0 in winning the Super Bowl.

"We'd like to go undefeated, but these things happen," linebacker Matt Milien said. "It was good while it lasted, but now it's over."

The day also saw New England stun Buffalo 16-13 and Pittsburgh sting Houston 26-14. But the Redskins' defeat and the way the Cowboys did it were the most surprising.

The Cowboys' defense was ranked 25th coming into the game. But Dallas, which allowed a club-record 583 yards to Houston in an overtime loss two weeks ago, limited Washington to 199 yards entering the final minute, when Mark Rypien threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Sanders with 18 seconds left. The Redskins' first TD came on an interception return.

The Cowboys improved to 7-5 and improved their chances of getting a wild-card berth.

"We were not going to walk in timidly," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "Troy (Aikman) gave us the lead, and we were holding on by our fingernails to a great offensive team."

The Cowboys won in a gutsy performance that saw backup quarterback Steve Beuerlein come in for Aikman, who left with a sprained right knee, and pick up right where Aikman had left off: Throwing passes to Michael Irvin, the NFL's leading receiver.

When Aikman left after completing a 27-yard pass to Alvin Martin early in the third period, Beuerlein came on with Dallas clinging to a 14-7 lead. After Ken Willis missed a field goal, Beuerlein completed two passes to Irvin on the next Cowboys drive.

Then, after Dallas' defense held Washington, the Cowboys got the ball back and threw two passes to Irvin, the second for a 23-yard, touchdown pass on a juggling, one-handed catch on the third play of the final period for a 21-7 lead.

Washington, using a no-huddle offense, then went 92 yards on 13 plays in just over three minutes and cut the Dallas lead to 21-14 when Gerald Riggs ran the ball in from the 1 with 8:21 remaining. But the Cowboys then used more than seven minutes to set up Willis' 42-yard field goal for a 24-14 lead with 1:14 left.

Rypien hit Sanders on a 29-yard touchdown pass in the closing seconds, but Dallas preserved its victory by recovering Washington's outside kick on the next play.

All day long, Irvin, who finished with nine catches for 130 yards, beat Washington cornerback Darrell Green.

"We have nothing but respect for Darrell



Cowboys' Emmitt Smith gaining some early yards against the Redskins defense Sunday.

Green; but we have an awful lot of respect and confidence in Michael Irvin," Beuerlein said after the game.

"We don't think he's going to go the whole game without some big plays, and he got some."

Seattle Seahawks stumble past Broncos

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks won in spite of their offense and error-prone quarterback Dave Krieg.

In a game of mistakes, Krieg gained a share of the NFL career fumble record on Sunday, but the Seahawks' defense overcame that for a 13-10 victory over the Denver Broncos.

"We were fortunate the running game was there because the passing game sure wasn't," Krieg said. "I only lost two fumbles."

I thought it was at least three or four." The Seahawks dropped Denver (8-4) into a first-place tie with the Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC West. They did it by shutting down John Elway and causing their share of mistakes.

"We worked all week on knocking the ball loose and you saw it paid off right away," Seahawks linebacker Rufus Porter said, referring to a fumble by Elway in the first quarter that led to a field goal.

The Seattle defense kept Elway and Gaston Green in check, and had four takeaways. Elway was intercepted twice and lost a fumble.

"They had as quick a pass rush as we've faced all season," a beleaguered Elway said. "(Cortez) Kennedy is tough to move inside and Porter has great speed outside. They've really benefited from going to a four-man front."

Even though the Broncos and Raiders



Seahawks' Rufus Porter sacks Broncos' quarterback John Elway forcing a first-quarter fumble during their NFL game Sunday.

have the same record, Los Angeles has the edge because it has beaten Denver twice this season.

"We need to win the last four," Denver nose tackle Greg Kragen said.

touchdown. Krieg also was intercepted twice. He completed nine of 19 passes for 70 yards.

Krieg's two fumbles gave him a tie for the league's career fumble mark of 106 set by Dan Fouts at San Diego from 1973 through 1987.

Krieg started the day in third place behind Roman Gabriel's 105 career fumbles.

The Seahawks (6-6) kept alive their chances for an AFC wild card by stopping Elway and Green when it counted.

"We'd like to win the rest," Krieg said. "If the passing game is as productive as our defense, we'll be in good shape."

Seattle stopped Denver on downs on the Seattle 33 with 4:39 to play and again at the Seahawks 42 with 1:51 to go.

The Broncos got the ball on the Seattle 45 after Michael Brooks intercepted a Krieg pass intended for fullback John L. Williams and returned it 9 yards to the Seahawks 45 with 2:50 to go.

A fourth-and-7 pass attempt from Elway to Michael Young was ruled incomplete on Denver's last offensive play of the game.

The Seahawks sacked Elway five times, three by Porter. Elway was sacked four times.

Elway completed 13 of 23 passes for 132 yards. Green had 49 yards on 19 carries. Elway ran for 29 yards on six carries.

Seattle rediscovered its running attack with Williams carrying for 109 yards on 17 carries.

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Briefly

Grizzlies edge Broncos in volleyball tourney

MISSOULA, Mont. — Montana needed four games but held on to edge Boise State 16-14, 15-7, 9-15, 18-16 Sunday to win the Big Sky Conference volleyball tournament crown and its second, straight berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Lady Grizzlies, regular-season league champions with a 16-0 record, extended their winning streak to 22 straight matches and improved to 26-3 on the year.

Boise State wound up at 16-13. Montana will wind out next Sunday, when the pairings are announced, when its first-round opponent will be in the national tournament.

Last year, Montana got an at-large berth in the NCAAs and lost in the first round to Pacific, the eventual runner-up to champion UCLA.

On Sunday, Angie Bellinger had 29 kills, Colleen Jantz 16 and Tricia Lake 12 for the Lady Grizzlies, who also got 62 set assists from Ann Schwenke.

For Boise State, Angie Olsen had 21 kills, Kristin Dutto 16, Heather Wilson 13 and Kim Dodd 12, while Allissa Victor had 50 set assists.

Hospital due to release Olajuwon after heart flutters

HOUSTON — Houston Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon, who spent four days in a hospital after suffering a fluttering heartbeat, is scheduled to be released Monday, team officials said Sunday.

"He's being released because he was just held over the weekend for observance and everyone's satisfied," Houston general manager Steve Patterson said. "Everything's fine."

NFL owners say instant replay promotes indecision

NEW YORK — The majority of NFL owners believe the instant replay makes officials on the field more indecisive, yet they do not favor making the job fulltime, a CBS survey said.

CBS polled all 28 league owners this week in the wake of stident criticism last weekend over officiating in several games. Results of the survey were aired on CBS Sports' "NFL Today" show Sunday.

In response to the question, "Does the instant replay make on-field officials indecisive?" 15 owners answered yes, 9 no, and 4 said they were undecided.

In reply to the question, "Should these be fulltime officials?" the results were 8 yes, 18 no, and 2 undecided.

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Those things are football driven. Idiot study halls where they put 25 freshmen football players in a big room and let them burp at each other after practice and a big meal.

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— Chris Kennedy, athletic academic counselor, on why Duke University has no mandatory study halls

Tomba squeaks by Accola for slalom title

The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — Alberto Tomba, master of the second run, came from behind for the second day in a row to beat Switzerland's Paul Accola and win a men's World Cup slalom Sunday.

Tomba got his 20th career victory Saturday by beating Accola in the giant slalom; Sunday, he downed the young Swiss racer by 16 seconds after completing two runs in 1 minute, 43.38 seconds. Tomba won it by completing the second run in 51.75, 36 seconds faster than Accola.

"It was fantastic," said Tomba, who fell to his knees and kissed the snow after Accola's second run came up short.

Tomba's double victory triggered memories of the 1988 season, when he won his first four stars and rocketed to international celebrity by winning two Olympic gold medals.

"This will be a better season," Tomba said. "But it is much more difficult to win."

Tomba collected the lion's share of the prize money — \$15,000 apiece for his race victories and a \$15,000 bonus for the best combined showing over the two days.

Accola's time of 1:43.34 was .18 faster than Italy's Konrad Ladinetter, who took third, .07 seconds ahead of Germany's Armin Bittner.



Matt Grosjean skis his way to a ninth-place finish at the World Cup Slalom course in Park City, Utah, Sunday.

"I needed the confidence, and I have that now," Accola said.

"(But) I think I can go faster." The United States, which failed to crack the top 20 Saturday, was led by the ninth-place finish of Matt Grosjean of Steamboat Springs, Colo. He was timed in 1:44.45.

Jeremy Nobis of Park City, in 21st, was the only other American to make the second-round cut of 30 racers.

Huskies close on Hurricanes

The Associated Press

Second-ranked Washington gained ground on No. 1 Miami in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll, setting the stage for a possible photo finish in the national championship race.

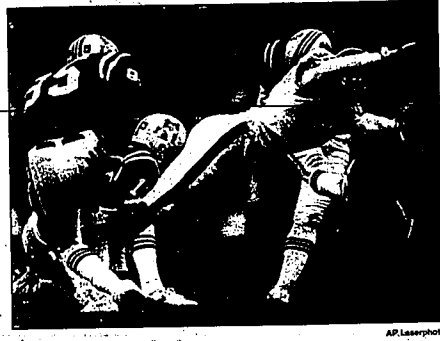
Washington, which trailed Miami by 32 first-place votes and 40 points last week, closed the gap to 15 first-place votes and 20 points after the Huskies walloped Washington State 56-21 and the Hurricanes squeaked by Boston College 19-14 Saturday.

Miami (10-0) received 37% first-place votes and 1,476 1/2 points, while Washington (11-0) got 22% first-place votes and 1,456 1/2 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. That represents a shift of 8% first-place votes from Miami to Washington since the Hurricanes took over the top spot last week.

Miami's close call against Boston College eroded some of the Hurricanes' support and left them in a vulnerable position heading into next Saturday's game against San Diego State.

The Hurricanes probably need an impressive victory over San Diego State to maintain a clear-cut advantage over Washington going into the Jan. 1 bowls. If Miami struggles next week, Washington could pull even closer and set up a neck-and-neck race for the national title.

The Huskies, who have completed their regular season, will play No. 4 Michigan in the Rose Bowl. The Hurricanes will meet No. 11 Nebraska or No. 15 Colorado in the Orange Bowl, depending on the outcome of Friday's Nebraska-Oklahoma game.



Billie's J.D. Williams (G1) blocks a Patrols' field goal attempt.

Sunday's NFL action full of upsets

The Associated Press

Not even Washington could escape on a Sunday full of upsets.

The Redskins, trying to become the fourth team in NFL history to start 12-0, instead lost 24-21 at home to their old nemesis, the Dallas Cowboys.

"We'd like to go undefeated, but these things happen," linebacker Matt Milten said. "It was good while it lasted, but now it's over."

The Redskins are the only team who have clinched a playoff spot, although they failed in a bid to clinch the NFC East. Houston could have won the AFC Central but lost to Pittsburgh 26-14. Buffalo missed a chance to win the AFC East with a 16-13 loss to New England.

"On a day like this, it was hard to

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get anything going," Houston coach Jack Pardee said. "We weren't able to get done what we wanted to. It's extremely disappointing, because we could have wrapped it up."

Giants 21, Buccaneers 14

Phil Simms, given a chance to play after Jeff Hostetler broke a bone in his back, threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Stephen Baker with 16 seconds left to lift the Giants to a 21-14 victory.

Simms completed seven straight passes as the Giants went 90 yards in 85 seconds. Hostetler was hit throwing a pass in the third quarter and left with an injury that the team described as not career-threatening. Lawrence Taylor and two other Giants also were hurt.

Simms had played only once this season, in a mop-up role. He led the Giants to an 11-3 record last season, but went out straight game and did not play as Hostetler led the Giants to a Super Bowl victory at Tampa Stadium.

"The visiting Giants (7-5) won their third straight game. The Buccaneers dropped to 2-10."

Patriots 16, Bills 13

"New England intercepted four of Jim Kelly's passes and sacked him four times," said Patriots coach Bill Belichick. "The Patriots had lost their previous four games, all decided in the final minute. This time, after the Bills (10-7) moved to the New England 35 with 1:07 left, the Patriots sacked Kelly and then forced an interception."

Hugh Millien's 2-yard sneak with 13:09 left put the Patriots (4-8) ahead 16-13. Millien moved New England 65 yards using a no-huddle offense, a tactic made popular by the Bills.

Raiders 38, Bengals 14

Tim Brown returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown pass. Elroy Huard scored on a fumble recovery after punter Los Angeles left Denver for first place in the AFC West.

Ronnie Lott made two of the Raiders' three interceptions against rookie Don Hollas, who started his first NFL game in place of the injured Boomer Esiason.

The Raiders (8-4) led 28-0. Patterson scored on a fumble recovery after punter Los Angeles bobbled a bounced snap at his own 3. There were 8,000 no-shows at Riverfront Stadium to see Cincinnati drop to 1-11.

Browns 20, Chiefs 15

Elroy Huard caught a 71-yard, touchdown pass and scored on a 1-yard run while Cleveland forced five turnovers at Kansas City.

The Chiefs got inside the Browns' 15 points, but turned that into just 13 points. Christian Okoye lost two fumbles inside the 5.

Steelers 26, Oilers 14

Pittsburgh prevented Houston from clinching its first AFC Central championship as Warren Moon threw a career-high five interceptions and lost a fumble.

The Steelers (5-7) beat a team with a winning record in the AFC since since Nov. 26, 1989, in Miami. Houston (9-3) is 16-17 overall at Three Rivers Stadium, including losses in AFC title games in the 1970s.

Most apparent by affected by snow flurries, a whipping wind and a 35-degree temperature, was 24 of 48 for 324 yards and two touchdowns.

Jets 24, Chargers 3

Tim Thomas ran for his first two touchdowns of the season and New York won at home.

Thomas scored from the 22 and the 1 and gained 76 yards on 15 carries. The Jets (7-5) surpassed their victory total of last season in Bruce Coslet's first year as coach.

San Diego (3-9) lost starting quarterback Tom Green with an ankle injury early and his replacement, Bob Gaglianni, was ineffective.

Packers 14, Colts 10

Quarterback Mike Tomczak went 48 yards on Green Bay's longest drive of the season as the Packers stopped Indianapolis in the fourth quarter to win at Milwaukee.

Tomczak's dash set up his own 2-yard TD run with 4:08 left in the third quarter to put the Packers (3-9) ahead 14-3. The Colts (1-11) reached the Green Bay 20 with 1:09 left, but Jeff George was sacked and then threw incomplete.

Eagles 34, Cardinals 14

Linebacker Seth Joyner returned a fumble 34 yards for a touchdown and forced another that Clyde Simmons, leading Philadelphia's interception as Philadelphia's top-ranked defense led to three first-quarter touchdowns. Jim McMahon completed only 10 of 25 passes for 162 yards but threw two touchdowns passes.

Colts 10, Packers 14

Barry Sanders ran for Detroit records of 220 yards and four touchdowns as the Lions romped at Minnesota.

Sanders gained just 60 yards on nine carries in the first half and carried just once on the Lions' first possession of the second half. Then he broke loose, and broke team records of 198 yards, set by Bob Hooper in 1954, and three TDs led by several players.

Detroit (8-4) is guaranteed its first non-losing season since 1983. The Vikings (6-7) need to win their last three games to have any chance at the playoffs.

Dolphins 16, Bears 13

Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 27-yard field goal and led the Dolphins to their first possession of overtime to win at snowy Soldier Field.

The Dolphins (6-6) stopped Chicago's five-game winning streak. The Bears (9-3) had their last three TDs led by several players.

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Falcons pass Saints with OT field goal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Norm Johnson ended a long weekend for the division leaders, kicking a 50-yard field goal with 1:57 remaining in overtime Sunday night as the Atlanta Falcons beat the New Orleans Saints 23-20.

New Orleans' loss made the NFL's division leaders 0-6 for the weekend. Buffalo, Houston, Denver, Washington and Chicago all lost earlier in the day.

Michael Haynes caught an 80-yard scoring pass from Chris Miller in the third quarter, then caught an 18-yard pass to tie the score at 20 with 1:53 left in the regulation. New Orleans (9-3) had led 20-10 with 12:43 to go in regulation.

In overtime, with Atlanta (7-5) backed up their own 2-yard line, Haynes caught a 57-yard pass over Vince Buehler to put the ball at the Saints' 41. Three plays netted 8 yards, and Johnson kicked the game winner.

Johnson kicked field goals from 25 yards in the second quarter to open the scoring and from 27 yards to close the gap to 20-13.

Miller completed 15 of 31 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted twice.

Morten Andersen tried a 55-yard

field goal with 6:58 left in overtime, but it was well short.

Haynes' tying score came after Rick Bryan hit Fred McAfee and knocked the ball loose, and Tony Eke recovered at the Saints' 15. Mike Rozier lost three yards on a run, and Miller found Haynes in a tight corner of the end zone one play later.

Haynes had 187 yards on six receptions, his third game over 100 yards in the past five weeks.

Saints scores came on two field goals by Morten Andersen, from 39 yards and 31 yards, a 2-yard run by Gill-Enery, and a 1-yard run by McAfee. McAfee gained 138 yards on 28 carries, only the second time this season that a Saints running back gained over 100 yards.

Fenerty gained 106 yards against Minnesota on the fourth week of the season.

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Seles slips past Navratilova



AP Laserphoto
Monica Seles is just shy of finishing a remarkable season reaching 16 finals.

NEW YORK (AP) — Monica Seles earned her second straight Virginia Slims Championships title, a record payoff and respect.

"She is such a great player, you have to have respect for that," Martina Navratilova said of the 17-year-old Yugoslav. "And she walks to a different drummer."

The drumming Sunday was done on the Madison Square Garden carpet where Seles sprayed winner after winner as Navratilova could only stand and watch. And when it was over, Seles had capped her remarkable year with a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0 victory over Navratilova.

The victory in the season-ending event was worth \$250,000 to Seles, who reached the final in all 16 tournaments she played this year, winning 10. She also kept Navratilova from winning a record 15th career title.

"It was a great match," Seles said. "Even til the last point, I was telling myself, 'You got to keep going because Martina came back a lot of times ...'"

Two hours and 10 minutes after taking the court, Seles had shown the crowd why she is No. 1 in the world. Navratilova didn't lose on this day; she was beaten by a better player.

"I played my best tennis that I was capable of today and it wasn't good enough," Navratilova said. "She played better."

Using her speed, quickness and laser-guided groundstrokes, Seles used every angle on the court, despite Navratilova's gallant bid at trying to keep pace. But it was Seles who turned up the tempo in the fourth set.

"I just wish I could have won," Navratilova said. "That would have been just a thrill of a lifetime for me to have won today. Just to be out there was a treat for me. And a privilege."

Report fingers Helmick for violations

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Former United States Olympic Committee president Robert Helmick repeatedly violated rules regarding ethical conduct by Olympic officials, according to a scathing report released Sunday.

The report concludes that Mr. Helmick's behavior, among other things, gave rise to conflicts of interest and the appearance of conflicts of interest and engendered a general perception that Mr. Helmick was trafficking on the U.S. Olympic position to the benefit of private clients," said Arnold Burns, a former U.S. deputy attorney general who conducted the three-month investigation.

Burns, appointed by USOC executive director Harvey Schiller in September to review Helmick's business records, reported the results of his probe during the USOC executive committee's two-day meeting at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Helmick, who had served seven years as president, resigned Sept. 18 and afterwards he used the office to promote business for his Des Moines, Iowa, law firm.

Helmick has denied any wrongdoing.

"While president of the USOC, Helmick was paid more than \$300,000 in retainers from sports entities with ties to the Olympic movement.

A defiant Helmick, who apologized for errors in judgment when he resigned, reiterated his contention Sunday that he did no wrong.

Helmick said he was pleased the Burns report confirmed that he fully disclosed to the executive committee on Sept. 7 all of his clients with Olympic ties and their transactions.

"I am also pleased that the report confirms that I never influenced, or attempted to influence, any USOC officers, directors or staff members in connection with their consideration or approval of contracts or transactions involving my private clients," Helmick said.

But the report concluded that Helmick repeatedly violated the conflict of interest provisions of USOC bylaws and its statement of principle "by virtue of his paid representation of clients having business relationships with the USOC, and that he did so without adequate disclosure — or in several cases without any disclosure — of the nature or extent of these relationships to anyone at the USOC."

"Mr. Helmick ... openly acknowledged errors in judgment concerning the appearance of conflicts of interest and had apologized," Burns said.

"We believe, I believe, that Mr. Helmick underestimated the seriousness of his conduct."

The USOC cannot take any action against Helmick, who remains a member of the USOC's executive committee by virtue of his seat on the International Olympic Committee's executive board.

But the IOC also is conducting an investigation into Helmick's business dealings and will address the issue at its meeting Dec. 6 in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Neither Burns nor Helmick wanted to speculate on what action might be taken at that time.

Only a summary of the 59-page Burns report was released Sunday. The committee met behind closed doors four hours Saturday and four hours Sunday to discuss the findings.

The report cited conflicts of interest in Helmick's representation of six entities, including Turner Broadcasting System, which has purchased the rights to amateur events from the USOC's Olympic Properties. After his resignation, Helmick cut all ties with the clients in question.

The report also concluded that Helmick acted improperly regarding:

- Impel Marketing, which was awarded a license to make Olympic trading cards on April 12. Impel hired Helmick on April 15 and on June 2 Helmick signed the agreement on behalf of the USOC.
- TransSport, a Seattle-based company which Helmick agreed to assist on a paid basis in connection with its efforts to secure berthing space for a cruise ship in Boreon harbor during the 1992 Olympic Games.

NCAA snubs Grizzlies for I-AA playoff bid

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana football coach Don Read and his Grizzlies were hoping for a NCAA I-AA playoff bid.

But for the second year in a row they didn't get one, despite finishing at 7-4 for the second straight season.

"Doggone it, I hoped we'd get in," Read said Sunday in a telephone interview. "The team put so much into it."

Top-ranked Nevada (11-0) and 16th-ranked Weber State (8-3) will represent the Big Sky Conference in the 16-team playoffs that begin Saturday. Nevada hosts McNeese State (6-3-2), while Weber is at Northern Iowa (10-1).

Last year, Nevada, Boise State and Idaho of the Big Sky all were selected for the playoffs.

"I know the decision of who gets in is not an easy one to make," Read said. "I know there are clubs they use."

But he said the selection committee's criteria didn't match the Grizzlies'. "I'm just disappointed," he said.

The Grizzlies, who were in the playoffs in 1988 and 1989, never were able to crack the I-AA Top 20 this year, although they just missed that last week. The Grizzlies got off to a slow start after beating Humboldt State 38-6 in their season opener.

They went south to Louisiana and lost to Louisiana Tech and McNeese State. Then after a victory over Idaho State, they lost 20-17 on the road at Eastern Washington to fall to 2-3 in early October.

The Grizzlies came back with a vengeance, winning five of their last six, including victories over Weber State, Boise State and Idaho.

But a heart-breaking 35-28 double overtime loss to Nevada at home on Nov. 9 ultimately kept the Grizzlies out of the playoffs.

Rocket leads team to win

WINNIPEG, Alberta (AP) — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail scored on an electrifying 87-yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter as the Toronto Argonauts beat the Calgary Stampeders 36-21 Sunday and won their first Grey Cup in eight years.

The Calgary closed to 22-21 on Danny Barrett's 18-yard touchdown pass to Allen Pitts at 4:21 of the fourth quarter. Ismail took a squibbed kickoff at his own 23 and raced into the end zone untouched.

"I don't know what to say," Ismail said. "I'm speechless."

Ismail scored again less than a minute later after Calgary's Keyvan Jenkins fumbled the kickoff. Matt Dunigan threw his second touchdown pass, a 36-yarder to Paul Masotti, for a 15-point lead.

Dunigan, who wasn't supposed to play because of a sore elbow, threw a 48-yard touchdown to Darrell K. Smith at 12:01 of the third quarter for a 19-14 lead.

"It feels like mush right now," Dunigan said. "Thank God for modern medicine."

Ismail was chosen player of the game. CFL commissioner Donald Crump presented the Grey Cup to the Argonauts during a wild post-game celebration that saw the goal posts ripped down at the south end of the field.

Putzer and Watkins retain lead to take shootout title

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Tom Putzer and Lanny Watkins led all the way Sunday to win the Shark Shootout by four strokes.

Putzer and Watkins fired a closing round 9-under-par 63 at the Sherwood Country Club to give them a three-day total of 189, 27 under par. They earned \$125,000 each from a total purse of \$1 million.

Host Greg Norman and his partner Jack Nicklaus, fired a 13-under-par final round-to-finish second at 193, or 23 under par.

Davis Love and Tom Kite closed with a final round 12-under-par 60 and a three-day total of 194.

Defending champions Fred Couples and Raymond Floyd finished sixth.

"We missed some short puts the first few holes," Watkins said. "That gave Norman and Nicklaus a shot at us. But we started to make some puts and the eagle at 16 made the difference."

Putzer's second shot at the par 5, 537-yard 16th was a 4-wood that found the bunker. His wedge shot out of the bunker rolled into the hole for an eagle.

The shot followed a bunker shot that partners Mark O'Meara and Steve Elkington sank for an eagle.

"I told Tom to put it on top of them," Watkins said.

"We stubbed our toes in the first round," Nicklaus said. "We played the four par fives in 1 over par. You would expect us to be at least 4 under par or maybe 5 for those holes."

Norman and Nicklaus recorded three eagles Sunday, the first time that has been done in the Shark Shootout.

Poll

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If Miami holds a slim lead over Washington going into the bowls, the Huskies would still have a chance of capturing the title if they both win and finish under .500.

Defending champion Washington will be facing a higher ranked team on New Year's Day and would have a better opportunity to impress voters.

However, tradition would favor Miami's side. Since the AP started its permanent postseason poll in 1968, no top-ranked team has failed to win the national championship after winning a bowl game.

Florida State (10-1), which was No. 1 before losing to Miami on Nov. 16, remained third in this week's poll.

Michigan (10-1), Florida (9-1), Penn State (9-2), Iowa (10-1), Alabama (9-1), Tennessee (8-2) and Texas A&M (9-1).

Michigan beat Ohio State 31-3, Iowa downed Miami 23-8, Tennessee topped Kentucky 16-7 and Texas A&M smashed Southern Methodist 65-6.

Florida State, Florida, Penn State and Auburn did not play.

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'Hate BSU' mentality is as bad as beer chugging

It's time to abandon two University of Idaho traditions: the "Hate Boise State" mentality that precedes the annual UI-BSU football game, and competition among living groups that involves consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The "Hate BSU" rallies, posters and T-shirt contests denigrate, rather than celebrate, the athletic rivalry between the two schools.

Even used in jest, the word "hate" casts a hostile cloud over what should be a friendly game.

While athletes and spectators may take Saturday's football game seriously, promoting anti-BSU sentiment is an immature way to generate fan enthusiasm.

UI students can cheer on their team without running down their sister university.

As the senior institution, the UI ought to set a tone for the game that's both cordial and dignified.

The tastelessness of the anti-BSU attitude is often matched by attempts to exploit it for commercial purposes.

After complaints from students and UI administrators, a Moscow night club abandoned plans to hold a beer-chugging contest as part of its "Hate Boise State" party.

Instead, Doc's will give participants non-alcoholic beer or a soft drink to quaff in the timed event.

As originally planned, the event would have involved five team members, each guzzling a single 12-ounce glass of beer.

That's considerably more subdued than chugging contests that were common in Moscow taverns a few years ago.

But a contest that rewards quick gulps is no way to teach responsible consumption of alcohol.

The timing of the event a week after the UI's alcohol awareness week was also inappropriate.

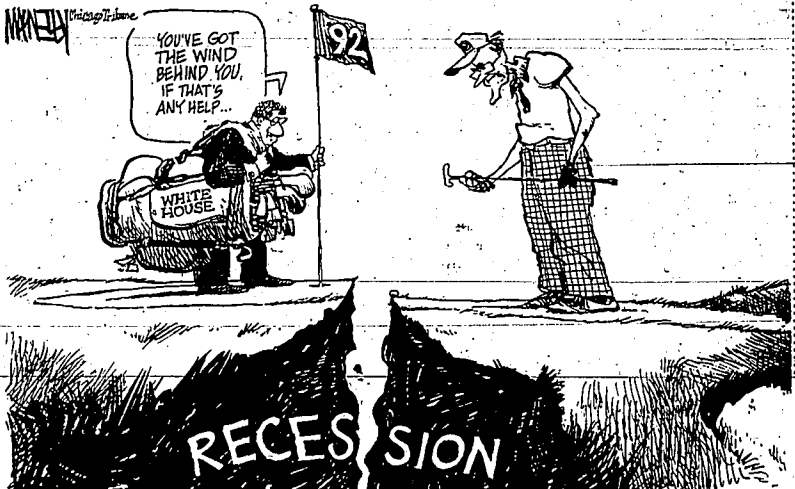
And the epidemic of alcohol-related traffic deaths on the Palouse (10 since May) ought to prompt a sober re-examination of how, when and where students drink.

To their credit, the owners of Murdoc's and the students organizing the party decided to eliminate the beer from the competition.

The notion is recognition that events like chugging contests are no longer socially acceptable.

Let's hope the "Hate BSU" mentality meets a similar fate.

The Idahoian, Moscow



Well-known politicians could be lucky

As the field of would-be candidates for Idaho's congressional offices continues to bloom, the possibility increases that name recognition alone could win a party's nomination.

More than a dozen people, most of them Republicans, have expressed an interest or formally announced for the three jobs that will be up for grabs in 1992.

A crowded ball normally would give the best-known candidate a big edge. But next year it could be bigger.

That's because most political observers believe the odds are good the May 26 primary election will have to be postponed because of a continuing deadlock over reapportionment.

Right now, candidates have from March 23 until April 3 to formally file for office.

But if the legislature hasn't settled legislative redistricting by then, candidates won't know what district they live in, and the filing deadline may have to be extended.

The primary might be pushed back to late August or September.

All that confusion could make it extremely attractive for a well-known name to get into a race at the last minute.

The Democratic lineup appears likely to be Rep. Larry LaRocco running uncontested for a second term in the 1st District and Rep. Richard Stallings the party's nominee for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican



Quana Kanyon Idaho politics

Sieve Symms. The only looming contest so far is the one between Jerry Seiffert of Ketchum and state Auditor J.D. Williams for the Democratic nomination for Stallings' seat.

But there is a troop of Republicans running for the two Democratic House seats, and for the Senate seat Stallings is seeking.

In the 1st District, Boise businessman Larry Eastland has been considering the race, but may not enter if Symms aide Sam Routsom and Sandy Patano, staffer for Sen. Larry Craig, get in.

Patano reportedly has been getting a lot of encouragement from timber and mining interests to declare candidacy, become get to the race Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls was the first to announce for the GOP in the 2nd District, but Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn is gearing up for a campaign.

And former state senator Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls has been sending out news releases and attending political gatherings in preparation for a third campaign for the position.

The GOP Senate field could have at least four candidates — Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, Boise stockbroker Milt Erhart, former Boise state senator Rod Beck and state Sen. John Hansen of Idaho Falls.

Crowded fields make well-known names stand out. So there has been talk at the Statehouse this past week of the possibility that Republicans David Leroy or Jim Jones could step in at the last minute and capture the GOP nomination.

Both are doing other things these days and have publicly expressed little interest in the races.

But there's no question Leroy is well-known. After statewide campaigns for attorney general, lieutenant governor and his last race, the unsuccessful bid for governor against Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1986.

Jones twice ran for the 2nd District seat, twice captured the attorney general race and in 1990 lost out to Craig in the Senate race.

On the same theory, former state senator Skip Smyser could be a latecomer to the 1st District congressional race.

He hasn't been actively campaigning, but if the field gets very crowded, Smyser, the 1990 GOP nominee against LaRocco, could win the nomination on name identification.

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Shevardnadze can't give Soviet Union what it really needs

Despite the well-deserved esteem that Eduard Shevardnadze enjoys throughout the world, his return last week to his old job as Soviet foreign minister rates less than the usual three cheers.

Yes, his reappointment signals the clear intention of President Gorbachev to rebuild the fast-eroding authority of the Soviet central government.

Yes, some such rebuilding is necessary if the Soviets are to attract outside food and financial aid.

The main problems facing the Soviets, however, are not foreign relations but economic woes. In addition to the well-known shortages of food and other essentials, the Soviets are running out of hard and are almost totally lacking in gold currency.

As for foreign relations, Shevardnadze is returning to a post that is bound to be less powerful than it was before he resigned 11 months ago on the crest of his president's warnings of an impending coup — a coup that fortunately was quickly reversed.

For one thing, the staff of the Soviet foreign ministry is being cut nearly in a result of budget reductions.

Even if the Soviets overcome their economic problems, the governments of the 12 Soviet republics can still be expected to keep pressing for more and more independence from the Kremlin.

As this historic movement gathers momentum, the Kremlin seems likely to enjoy less and less clout in the international arena.

Consequently, Shevardnadze can expect to spend much of his time dealing

not with the outside world but with the Soviet republics as the Kremlin tries to hang on to a role as coordinator of their defense and foreign policy.

Nor can Shevardnadze expect to remain long as foreign minister if the man who appointed him, Gorbachev, is soon replaced by President Boris Yeltsin of the Russian Republic — a shift that seems increasingly likely as the various Soviet woes worsen.

Meanwhile, it's easy to understand why Shevardnadze's reappointment is being so warmly welcomed in Western capitals.

It marks the return to power of a perceptive statesman who helped craft the Soviet policy that brought freedom for Eastern Europe and the end of the artificial division of Germany.

And it provides a forum for a man who has been a far more vocal and enthusiastic advocate of free market reforms than Gorbachev ever has been.

In one of his most recent public pronouncements just before being reappointed, Shevardnadze noted: "One of the principles of new thinking accepted the world over is freedom of choice."

If he had not recognized it, if he had not assented to the formation of free markets in Eastern Europe, we would now be on the verge of a third world war."

May the Soviets continue to embrace and expand on this principle long after Eduard Shevardnadze has completed his latest stint as foreign minister.

The Deseret News, Salt Lake City

Don't trade family for material possessions

According to the Department of Labor Statistics, nearly 8.6 million Americans were unemployed in October. But thousands of others hold two and even three jobs. A close friend of mine is among the latter group.

Arnold works a full shift at night at the post office and weekends as a bartender at private parties. He also drives a taxi three days a week. The rest of his life is spent sleeping.

His wife, Cynthia, is a nurse. She works 40 hours at her regular job and puts in four extra shifts per month whenever the work is available. They are making payments on two late-model cars and a small boat that doesn't get into the water very often. They own three color television sets, two VCRs and a stereo center that cost \$1,500. They are also buying a small cabin in the Poconos for quick getaway vacations.

Cynthia has an expensive fur coat. Two of the closets in their \$90,000 three-bedroom home in southern New Jersey are crammed with dresses, skirts, blouses and slacks. She rivals Imelda Marcos in her passion for shoes.

Arnold and Cynthia have an annual income of \$85,000. They also have two teen-aged children. The only hitch in Arnolds' home that I'm aware of is that, because of the many hours he and his wife work, the family doesn't get to spend in very much time together.

Jeffrey, 17, and Carl, 14, grew up with latch-keys around their necks. For most of their lives, their parents were not at home when the boys returned from school. They wear \$70 sneakers and expensive jackets, and they romp in their yards with a beautiful (and expensive) pure-bred German shepherd. Their parents also buy them a variety of expensive games.

I've known the family for nearly 20 years. They are among my best friends. Not long ago, Arnold complained to me that he is always tired. It was a perfect opportunity for me to tell him something he already knew: He

works too many hours.

"You're trading your relationship with your children for material goods, such as cars, boats and television sets," I said.

Arnold laughed heartily.

"You know, Claude, that's why I like talking with you. You speak your mind. But a lot of people don't want to work. Now you're criticizing me for working too much. I'm proud of the things Cynthia and I have," he said, insisting that, "today, people have to have these things."

"There are 168 hours in a week. If you work 75 of those hours, when do you get to enjoy your things?" I asked.

"Well, buddy," he said with an edge of pride in his voice, "it's true I only got the boat in the water twice this season, but I got the boat." Cynthia pointed out that though her boys spend a lot of time alone, they have never gotten into trouble.

"They do their school work, and we've never had the police at our door," she said.

"They know that if you want nice things, you have to sacrifice and work for them. They know you don't have to break the law to have a nice life. We're a proud black family, and I think we set a good example for our sons."

Arnold once told me he works 75 hours a week and it's "just making it."

"Sometimes, we need to work a little less and spend a little more time with our children," I told him.

"I can do that later," he said with a dismissive air. "Right now, I need to work. I'm doing it for them," he said.

Playing the role of the devil's advocate, I said, "We always say we're doing it for the children. But do we ever ask what they'd prefer? Maybe they'd be a bit happier with one less television or VCR if they could spend

more time as a family."

"Well, I've never asked them, but they haven't complained," Cynthia said, sipping from a glass of white wine in her comfortable living room.

"Too many of us are trading our children for cars and television sets," I told her. "It's important that we spend time with children; that we do things with them, that we spend time listening to them so that we'll know what they're thinking, how they're thinking and if they're thinking."

"Look, I love you guys. I'm not criticizing you. My children are older than yours, but I'm important that we spend time with children; that we do things with them, that we spend time listening to them so that we'll know what they're thinking, how they're thinking and if they're thinking."

"I'm not sure I convinced Arnold and Cynthia of anything. But I hope our conversation will make them think. Many Americans work long hours in order to purchase things they don't really need. The price they ultimately pay for their extravagance and materialism can be extremely exorbitant."

That was all I was trying to tell my friends. We should spend more time with our children. A lot of people live together thinking of themselves as a family, but they are really a house full of strangers. Some of us are so busy accumulating, we don't know our children. That's not the full or true definition of a family.

Claude Lewis is a Philadelphia Inquirer columnist.

Buchanan can't win presidency, but could split Duke vote

In the Machiavellian world of big-league politics, those with a proclivity for the cynical view might be forgiven if they smell a fix in the revelation by Pat Buchanan, a loyal conservative foot soldier of the Nixon and Reagan White Houses, that he most likely will challenge President Bush in the Republican primaries next year.

The ostensible reason for Buchanan's entry is to provide "a conservative alternative" to Bush, who is seen by True Believers as veering back toward his previous life as a moderate New England Republican.

Buchanan knows he has no chance of wresting the party nomination from a sitting president whose poll ratings have consistently remained extremely high, never mind the recent dip into the 50th percentile.

But consider this possibility: Buchanan enters the race not as an alternative to Bush but rather as an alternative to David Duke, the bad boy of Republican politics who, despite his decisive defeat in the

Louisiana governor's race on Saturday, still is expected to run for president next year, tapping the politics of resentment, much as Gov. George Wallace of Alabama did a generation ago.

By giving disaffected Republican voters an alternative, Buchanan could draw many votes that might otherwise go to Duke and thereby embarrass President Bush.

But once he has served his purpose of splitting the Duke vote, Buchanan would return securely to the Republican fold in support of Bush.

Under the circumstances, the Buchanan candidacy begins to take on the aroma of a dish cooked in a Republican kitchen.

The Baltimore Evening Sun

Editor's note: Patrick Buchanan's column appears regularly in The Times-News. He has discontinued the column for three weeks while considering a presidential candidacy.

Letter

Doesn't like Nafziger's ways

Twice in so many months, I have picked up The Times-News and read about Jim Nafziger from Wendell who I don't think I would be proud to have as a neighbor.

The first incident involving Mr. Nafziger highlighted the destruction of a small herd of elk that he claimed had damaged his corn crop. Granted, the corn field had been damaged; but how much was done by the elk and how much was done by the freak summer storm that pummeled the cropland in that area?

His neighbors weren't troubled by the elk; in fact, they welcomed the sight and presence of the elk herd. Jim himself killed two or three of the elk, but that wasn't enough. I feel there is a moral, if not legal, issue there.

To get his way, he used political influence and called the Fish and Game to destroy the rest of the herd.

The Nov. 15 edition brought up another Nafziger issue. It referred to Mr. Nafziger wanting to sell a portion of land to someone that planned to install a dairy that was within one-mile-of-residential-area. He even went so

far as to obtain a court order to bypass county ordinances and planning and zoning laws.

Has he even considered the environmental concerns of a confined animal feedlot operation for this area?

How about a little feeling or concern for those around you? What happened to "love thy neighbor"?

It is also a little disturbing to know that his wife, Pat, is a representative for the House and is on the Agricultural Affairs Committee.

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Skiers pack Sun Valley's earliest opening ever

KETCHUM (AP) — About 1,300 skiers jammed Sun Valley on Saturday, the earliest opening ever for the 36-year-old ski resort.

Rick Hickman, assistant director of the ski school, said that was due in part to new snow-making equipment.

"The snowmaking has been great," Hickman said. "Skiing was excellent today."

The man-made snow, combined with some natural snow, gave the resort 21 inches on top and 8 inches at the base.

The resort is offering discount lift tickets — \$28 for a full day adult ticket instead of the normal \$40 — until it opens up more runs, Hickman said.

"People who skied today for \$28 got their money's worth," he said.

Brunidge Mountain, near McCall, also reported a busy open-

ing day. About 900 people skied there Saturday.

"We've had a wonderful day. Everybody's grinning," Marketing Director Mary Naylor said.

The resort had 15 inches of snow at the base and 29 inches on top, she said. It was snowing heavily Saturday afternoon and the resort expected to have a few more inches by the time it opens today.

Bogus Basin Ski Area is still waiting for a big snowstorm. The resort is scheduled to open Thanksgiving Day, although the nordic ski trails opened Saturday.

The resort reported a 13-inch base on Saturday.

That figure should increase soon, according to the National Weather Service.

A series of storms is expected hit Boise in the next several days.

Gays seek church backing of hate crimes bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The leader of a Utah gay and lesbian group has asked Mormon Church leaders to endorse protection for homosexuals in a hate crimes bill being considered by a legislative committee.

David Nelson of Gay and Lesbian Utah Democrats said Thursday that he met about four weeks ago with Stuart Reid of the church's public affairs office.

Nelson said that as a result, church leaders are "seriously considering endorsing the bills as written."

But church spokesman Don LeFevre said Friday that the church will take a position either way.

He asked for a "strong endorsement" but there hasn't been any so far.

LeFevre said he would take a stance on pending legislation.

The Legislature's interim judiciary committee is to discuss two hate crime bills on Dec. 7.

One calls for maintaining penalties on Utah hate crimes and the second heightens criminal penalties for hate crimes based on a person's race, religion, ancestry, national origin, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

Some lawmakers oppose inclusion of "sexual orientation" in the bill.

Nelson said Thursday he believes opposition to the disputed wording has stemmed from legislators' personal morals rather than any possible position of action by the Mormon Church, the predominant religion in Utah and the Legislature.

The church considers homosexuality to be a sin. The church on Friday issued a public statement on

moral behavior, but a spokesman said it was not related to Nelson's request.

"The Lord's standard of moral conduct is absolute: outside of lawful marriage and fidelity within marriage," said the statement from the faith's governing First Presidency.

"Any other sexual contact, including fornication, adultery, and homosexual and lesbian behavior, is sinful," the leaders said. "These sins, though portrayed as acceptable and even normal by many in the world, are grievous in the sight of God."

Attorney tells captured fugitive to waive extradition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An attorney for captured fugitive Richard Church has advised him to waive extradition to Illinois to face charges in the 1988 stabbing deaths of his former girlfriend's parents.

Church, who was arrested Wednesday here, had eluded capture since Aug. 21, 1988, when Ruth Ann and Raymond Ritter, both 45, were killed in Woodstock, Ill. Colleen Ritter, then 17, and a 10-year-old brother also were attacked but survived.

Attorney Harold C. McKenney of Crystal Lake, Ill., told the Deseret News late Saturday in a telephone interview from Illinois that he wanted Church to return to his home where he "won't be alone and unprotected."

On Friday, a federal fugitive charge was dropped in a magistrate's court and Church immediately was arrested by local authorities on an Illinois warrant on murder charges. He was being held in the Salt Lake County Jail.

McKenney said he had talked to Church, 22, by telephone and sug-

gested he waive extradition during a scheduled hearing Monday in 3rd District Court.

"These proceedings are just red tape," McKenney said. "It appears the court could appoint an attorney for Richard in his home, but I really don't think it's necessary."

"His parents and I want him back here," McKenney said. He said he was asked by Church's parents to take the case while their son was still

at large, and that Church also had asked him to act as counsel.

Church faces two counts of murder, two counts of attempted murder and one count of home invasion, McKenney said. He said the state likely to seek the death penalty.

McKenney said he would seek a change of venue from Woodstock, a community of less than 15,000, to avoid local bias and the influence of Chicago newspapers.

He said a trial likely would not begin until next spring.

"The prosecution has had three years to build its case," McKenney said. "I'll need some time to catch up."

Nelson said "at the time that Church was a high school football star who graduated in 1987, because dis-

Bush vulnerable in '92 election, National Party leader contends

BOISE (AP) — The chairman of the Democratic National Committee said President Bush has made himself vulnerable by not paying attention to domestic issues.

"He's a president without a sense of direction, without a domestic agenda, without any sound and sensible economic policy," Ron Brown said Saturday at the Idaho Democratic Party's JFK Dinner in Boise.

"The president blames everybody but himself.

"He is very vulnerable and should be because he has given no attention to the problems of the average, everyday working men and women who have been devastated in this Republican recession."

Brown said the Democratic Party has a good selection of candidates to challenge Bush.

"It's an extraordinarily strong field. Aggressive, tough, hard-nosed, anti-status quo, change-oriented candidates," he said.

"Any number of them can take on George Bush effectively and beat him in 1992."

On local politics, Brown belittled Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne's candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

"Kempthorne is considered by

some analysts as the top contender for the GOP nomination to the Senate.

If he wins the Republican primary, Kempthorne would face Democratic U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings in the Senate race.

"Does anybody know what the mayor of Boise believes in, or what his issues are?" Brown told the Idaho Statesman.

"Even as far away as Washington, I hear nobody can figure out where this guy stands on anything."

"There's a great lack of clarity on his positions. That's certainly not the case with Richard Stallings. He's a stand-up guy."

Kempthorne was in northern Idaho Saturday and could not be reached for comment.

Brown pledged Stallings will have the full backing of the national Democratic party in his bid for the Senate.

"It's a race the national party will give considerable attention to because of its importance," Brown said.

"We're going to give as much support to Stallings as he needs. I see it as a tremendous opportunity for the pick up of a seat by the Democratic party."

The attack on Pearl Harbor propelled the U.S. into World War II. American GIs' lives healed battle wounds and many Japanese-Americans' lives in internment camps. Fifty years later, what kind of memories remain?

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Democrats deepen divisions over direction

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The major Democratic presidential candidates deepened their divisions over the party's direction and began to jab at each other as they slugged through a snow-packed Midwest weekend.

"The weather is bad but the politics is hot," Iowa Democratic Party spokesman Joe Shanahan said as the candidates spelled out their differences to about 1,000 Iowa Democratic activists.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton complained about those who doubt he's "a real Democrat," while former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas worried about the "class warfare" theme being sounded by some of his rivals.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin said there had been class warfare for 10 years. "And guess what?" he asked. "We lost. It's time to turn the tables."

But Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey countered: "We need to do much more than redistribute income."

Virginia Gov. Doug Wilder hinted he would challenge Harkin on his home turf before the Feb. 10 precinct caucuses, and former California Gov. Jerry Brown attacked the "corrupt private and public power" caused by special-interest campaign money.

Missing from the pack was New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with



Five of the six announced Democratic candidates gather in Iowa: From left, former Gov. Jerry Brown, Gov. Bill Clinton, Sen. Tom Harkin, Sen. Bob Kerrey and former Sen. Paul Tsongas.

David Brinkley" that he's not running for president "at this moment."

Cuomo says his immediate problem is working with the legislature to devise a multiyear budget to deal with New York's persistent budget problems. He said he'd make his decision on a presidential run "when I am convinced it's bad for the Democrats for me to delay them any longer. ... I am not yet out of time."

Harkin, meanwhile, cheered labor activists when he told them he didn't mind being labeled a protectionist.

"My goodness, what a horrible accusation," he said. "That someone who would want to be president of the United States would want to defend our jobs and our workers."

But Tsongas said Democrats "cannot be protectionist, we cannot engage in class warfare. Our obligation is not

to the Democratic Party. Our obligation is to the country."

Kerrey, who recently got into hot water by repeating an off-color joke about rival Brown, stuck to his campaign theme that Democrats must focus on health care, and insisted the party's chances are improving. "Americans increasingly are saying it is a possibility that George Bush will be a one-term president," Kerrey said.

For his part, Brown dismissed the incident involving Kerrey and the joke. "I've been called a lot of things," Brown said. "Governor Moonbeam, it's better than some of the jokes I've been hearing lately."

Brown was critical of problems caused by special-interest campaign money.

"You can't do a lot of governing if every day you have to raise \$10,000 or \$20,000," he said. "We're caught in a stranglehold."

Wilder, the only black candidate in the field, met with victims of a cross-burning incident in Dubuque, then hinted he may challenge Harkin on his home turf.

"I think Iowa is perfectly situated for the message I bring and I don't concede Iowa to anyone," said Wilder, while the other Democrats took pains to avoid appearing as if they were challenging Harkin at home.

So you want to be president? Join the crowd

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Bored? Looking to make a point? Want your picture in People magazine? Run for president.

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But hurry. You may not be the first on your block to try. A list the Federal Elections Commission released this month showed 145 Americans seeking a stay in the White House. Needless to say, most won't come close.

There is Peter Paul Sebastian Swider, a chain-smoking 43-year-old dishwasher who downs pitchers of beer as he lays out his platform at the Lucky Lady Deli and Bar in Cape Canaveral.

There is Barry Wayne Childs, a part-time limousine driver who hatched his candidacy during a business seminar at a Denny's in Melbourne, Fla.

There are some better-known hopefuls, such as Pat Mahoney, the nationally known anti-abortion activist from

Bea Raton, and Tom Laughlin, the 60-year-old actor who played martial-arts vigilante Billy Jack in the movies.

Not all are official candidates, according to the FEC. But neither is President Bush, by FEC standards. To be a candidate under FEC guidelines, one must file a financial report for the 1992 campaign showing at least \$5,000 in donations or spending.

Only 20 of the 145 candidates had done that by Nov. 11, when the last FEC list was released.

Most will probably never make it onto that list. At least one can't even convince his own mother that his campaign is worth supporting. "He ain't got no money or nothing else," the mother of candidate Carl August Palveda of Tampa said before urging a reporter to stop calling her son.

The crowded field is also a mixed one. Some candidates, such as the six major Democratic hopefuls, are unquestionably top contenders. Others, such as New Alliance Party candidate Lemora Fulani and Larry Agran, former mayor of Irvine, Calif., offer legitimate alternatives. Most, however, fall into other categories.

"The vast majority are not serious," said Richard Winger, who publishes the San Francisco-based Ballot Access News and monitors who gets onto the ballot. "Most people send in their name to the FEC, and that's it."

One name that will probably never appear in the voting machine is that of Barry Wayne Childs, who, besides being a limousine driver, occasionally dabbles in marketing and lectures at business seminars.

In the late 1980s, speaking at Denny's, Childs said all employees should work as independent contractors.

Someone suggested that he use that as a presidential platform, and a 1988 presidential campaign was born.

Childs filed with the FEC, launching his first bid for the presidency.

Outside of drawing up a 10-point platform in 1988 and collecting \$4 in contributions for his second campaign this year, Childs, 39, does little beyond filing each cycle, hoping that someone notices and adopts his ideas.

"Every year," Childs said, "we keep putting the name in, just in case."

Candidates cite different reasons for running. But Glenn Day, who collect-

ed their campaign themes in "Minor Presidential Candidates and Parties of 1988," thinks they have something in common.

"There's a recurring theme that the system just doesn't work, and that comes from the right and the left," Day said. "If someone is going to take the trouble to file, they are pretty dissatisfied."

That was the case with Swider, who was working odd jobs after being laid off from a \$10-an-hour job in a Michigan tire factory when he decided to seek the Democratic nomination in 1984. His biggest success came after he rode a motorcycle to an alternative candidates' convention in Long Island and People magazine ran his photograph.

He sat out the 1988 election but was angry enough to file again for 1992.

Why? "Because we're going to hell in a handbasket, and no one cares," said Swider, who now earns \$5.25 an hour as a dishwasher.

Wilder flings charge of racism

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Democratic presidential contender L. Douglas Wilder said Sunday that President Bush is ignoring a resurgence of racism in the United States.

Virginia governor said at St. Mark's Community Center after meeting with one victim of recent hate crimes.

"I don't have to tell anyone in this room that they feel a rising tide because you feel it if you live," the

There have been 10 cross burnings and other racial incidents since July in this Mississippi River community. Only 331 of the city's 58,000 residents are black.

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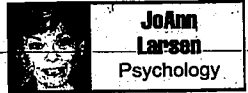
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Features

Remaining married may have ultimate rewards

Diane Medved, the author of "The Case Against Divorce," starts out with a confession: "This isn't the book I set out to write," she acknowledges. Rather, "I planned to write something consistent with my previous professional experience — helping people with decision-making. . . . When I conceptualized this book on divorce, it was in that mold — a guide to help people decide if separation is appropriate.



"In my private practice, I'd seen plenty of struggling couples, and in every case I anguished along with them when they described manipulation, lack of attention, or emotional dissatisfaction. I knew from their stories, as well as my own experience, the heart-wrenching desperation that precedes separating and the liberation that leaving represents. I originally thought that staying together in turmoil was ultimately more traumatic than simply making the break."

But, continues Medved, "to my utter befuddlement, the extensive research I conducted for this book brought me to one inescapable and irrefutable conclusion: I had been wrong. The statistics and anecdotes I gathered forced me to scuttle my well-prepared plans. I had to face the fact that writing a 'morally neutral' book showing divorce to be just another option — a life choice no better or worse than staying married — would be irreparably damaging to the audience I wanted to help."

What Medved found when she scratched below the surface feelings of people she interviewed was that "the truth was hard to avoid. Often in a rush of tears, they described the suffering and anguish they had endured — nights of tossing about the husband or wife who left them; days of guilt after abandoning a once-devoted mate."

"They talked about the nuts-and-bolts of daily life, of uprooting, of shifting to an apartment and splitting possessions, of balancing parental duties with now-pressing work demands. They spoke of changing relationships when their children, who moved from innocent babes to confidants to arbitrators and sometimes to scapegoats. And they mourned a part of themselves never to be recaptured. The part they had once invested in a marital or family unit was now destroyed."

Medved was aghast at her discoveries. Please see LARSEN/B2

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Nancy Humphrey adds a tasteful splash of Christmas color to the Galena Lodge.

All decked out for the holidays

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — For Nancy Humphrey, the 12 days of Christmas have a meaning all their own.

Moments of careful planning have gone into making other people's homes beautiful for the holiday season, but just 12 short days remain to complete all the orders.

From literally decking the halls with boughs of holly to creating a splendid nightscape of twinkling lights, Humphrey and her diligent crew do it all, leaving behind a generous chuckle or two along the way.

"Basically, if we can't have fun and enjoy what we're doing, we don't do it," Humphrey says.

Humphrey and her band of merry workers fastidiously bring a warmth of sparkle and luster to some four dozen homes in the Sun Valley area and many commercial establishments. For many years Humphrey's crew-decorated nine trees for the Sun Valley Co. as well as decorating the rest of the resort.

As if by magic, what was once an ordinary living room can soon be transformed into a Christmas

Decorator offers timely tips that everyone can try

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — To make Christmas a more joyous season, Nancy Humphrey of Undertakers Custom Christmas Decorators offers these timely tips:

1. Invest in the best quality lights you can afford — they will last, you'll be free of headaches that surface when strands of lights quit working, and you'll save money in the long run.
2. Wrap strands of lights around branches so no cords are showing. It is best to weave lights around every branch.
3. String outdoor lights in the fall

before frigid weather hits.

4. For families with children 3 and younger, tie a small bell on the tree. If the child plays with the ornaments on the tree or pulls on the branches, the bell will jingle, alerting an adult to a potential problem.

5. For the safety of small children, do not place breakable ornaments low on the tree. Small toys, such as stuffed bears, can easily be set on branches for ornamentation, or other soft ornaments can be used.

6. Larger ornaments should be placed on the bottom branches, graduating to smaller sizes as the tree narrows at the top.

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extravaganza, courtesy of Humphrey and her trolls, as she lovingly calls them. For somewhat more than just a song and dance, Humphrey and her Undertakers Custom Christmas Decorators will decorate your Christmas tree, staircase, mantle, and string your outdoor lights. And they'll even take it all down and stow it away for next year. All of this is done to exact

specifications and satisfaction, eliminating the headaches associated with lights that don't work and disagreements with your spouse about which ornament goes in which spot.

"Many of our customers like to come in from the slopes and find their tree all decorated," Humphrey says.

Humphrey does only custom orders, taking into consideration a client's decor, existing stock of ornamentation and any likes or dislikes the client might have.

"When we start with a home we find that people usually want a more traditional tree," Humphrey says, explaining that means more of a European influence using a natural evergreen.

Humphrey and her crew will work with ornaments a client already has, start from scratch, or add a few new ornaments which she has available. Humphrey stocks European glass balls and ornaments, feeling they are a better quality product than Asian glass. All pieces are hand-blown and hand-painted, creating a vibrant illumination.

Ornament prices range from \$8 per ornament up to \$35. Decorating work is figured on a time and materials basis.

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Looking good

Tots can suit up in big styles

Chill out, Santa. Boys' wear for holiday is as cool as a frosty landscape. The message is in the unconstructed, eased shapes of both tops and pants. Multi-pleat trousers and fleece tops take the edge off dressing up. Pull-on pants with tapered legs and elasticized cuffs look and feel relaxed; rugged fabrics add a touch of toughness.

Easy-wearing knits are news for girls in both tops and bottoms. Knit leggings and stirrup pants in prints, dots and solids have lean lines and easy fit. Tunic-length sweaters and tops make the perfect wrap-up for this holiday package.

Little kids suit up for holiday fun in big-kid styles like leggings and one-piece catsuits — and they make their own fashion statements, too. One-piece "party pants" lavished with lace and ribbons, are a great dress-up look for infants and toddlers. Oversized coveralls in fresh pastels and holiday brights captivate with a combination of fashion and function.

Shirt resembles sweater style

If there was no rhyme to the recent spring collections, there will be reasons to buy. The incentive will come from key items — such as Donna Karan's stretch tulle bodysuits, Ralph Lauren's boxy leather jackets and gold platform loafers, Michael Kors's shantung cigarette pants, Marc Jacobs's ruffled blouses for Perry Ellis, and Isaac Mizrahi's blown-up images of roses and tulips on white silk crepe dresses, pantsuits and rubberized raincoats.

One item that turns up consistently is the stretch T-shirt. Cropped at Calvin Klein, laced up at Perry Ellis, the new T-shirt resembles the vintage poor-boy sweaters that have been kicking around for several. Please see LOOKING/B2



Sharing the holidays with neighbors or friends can make the season memorable.

Health notes

SOOTHING LARYNGITIS: When your larynx is irritated or inflamed, your voice becomes hoarse, husky, and weak. Remedies include avoiding unnecessary conversation, speaking in a whisper, drinking plenty of warm liquids, and taking a hot shower or a bath. Also helpful is to use a cool mist humidifier to moisturize the air in rooms where you expect to spend a lot of time, i.e. the bedroom.

CURE FOR HICCUPS: A study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine found that one teaspoon of ordinary table salt, swallowed dry, cured hiccups immediately in 19 out of 20 people. Another popular folk remedy is to hold your tongue with your thumb and index finger and gently pull it forward. Frequently occurring or prolong hiccups may indicate other health problems, in which case you should see your doctor.

CALCIUM AND PREGNANCY: Large doses of calcium tablets are able to prevent high blood pressure and the ankle-swelling of preeclampsia in pregnant women, according to a report in the New England Journal of Medicine. But an accompanying editorial said "the administration of calcium to pregnant women is not without potential risk" and that pending further study, "calcium supplementation to prevent preeclampsia would seem premature."

GOOD MOOS: Drink your milk, kids. Youngsters who consume plenty of calcium, largely by drinking milk, have significantly lower blood pressure and may be warding off heart trouble later in life, according to a new study presented at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

FAMILY UNTIES: If you're the adult child of divorced parents, you're more likely to consider getting divorced than contemporaries from intact homes. That's according to "The Consequences of Divorce for Attitudes Toward Divorce and Gender Roles," an article in the Journal of Family Issues co-written by Penn State sociologist Allan Booth.

MIGRAINES AND STROKE: Those of you who get migraine headaches are twice as likely as others to have a stroke. That's according to preliminary findings of a Harvard study that suggests using aspirin or other drugs to prevent migraines might help prevent strokes. "We're not implying that migraines themselves are causing stroke, but rather that migraines may be a marker for increased risk of stroke," said one of the researchers, who added that further study is needed.

LEUKEMIA LEGACY: Children who beat leukemia with radiation and drugs face a sevenfold increase in the risk of developing a new type of cancer as adults. But researchers reporting that finding in the New England Journal of Medicine emphasize that the risk of developing other cancers is minimal compared to the benefits of aggressively treating leukemia in children, which is fatal.

CHEMOTHERAPY STUDY: In the same publication, researchers report that a pause in chemotherapy treatments appears to have no ill effect on women whose breast cancer has spread to other parts of the body. The study concludes that continuous-chemotherapy treatments, which can themselves be debilitating, do not enhance the chance of survival if an initial round successfully treats symptoms. Uninterrupted treatment, however, can delay the reappearance of cancer symptoms.

FLEXING MUSCLES: Good news about paralysis: A tiny glass-enclosed electronic stimulator that can activate paralyzed muscles and is small enough to be injected by a hypodermic needle may soon be ready for human trials on patients who have lost muscle control in limbs because of spinal cord injuries or strokes. So says Philip Trovok of the Pritzker Institute of Medical Engineering at the Illinois Institute of Chicago.

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European look to things that are very elegant, very sophisticated," Humphrey says, all depending on the clients' tastes.

When decorating an interior, Humphrey keeps in mind a room's decor and often designs the tree as a complement to that decor.

Relying upon an extensive art background, designing Christmas trees seems to come easily for her.

After 17 years in this business, Humphrey wholeheartedly enjoys the work, as do the handful of friends that work as her employees for two or three months each year.

Sandy Koening who has worked with Humphrey for five years, says decorating other people's homes makes for a vicarious Christmas.

"You get to enjoy other people's Christmas," Koening says. "You get to create it; look at it, enjoy it and

then go home and decorate your own.

Koenig, who runs a small baking business for local restaurants, enjoys being a Christmas decorator because the work is part time and she enjoys the people she works with, believing they're all just children at heart who love Christmas.

Whatever the reason, Humphrey's business reputation has perpetuated itself. With no advertising, word of mouth about the high standards and care taken in the decorating process have tabulated a long-waiting list for clients.

"If everything can satisfy all of us, it will satisfy anybody," Humphrey says.

"Our criteria is after we've worked all day on the tree, we walk outside, take a breath of fresh air, walk back in and if we can say, 'My God, that's the most gorgeous tree I've ever seen in my life,' then we know that we did a good job."

Larsen

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but, she says, "the more I heard ... and read...the more I was forced to concede that the ruinous stories of my divorced clients were true. Divorce was catastrophic - but not in the commonly acceptable terms of a simple year or two thrown away." Instead, she notes, "the aftermath of divorce is so pervasively devastating to the body, mind and spirit - that in an overwhelming number of cases, the cure that it brings is surely worse than the marriage's disease."

Noting exceptions that make divorce clearly the only recourse - as physical and mental abuse or situations when one partner refuses to stay in the marriage or withdraws to the point that the other is truly alone - Medved concludes: "When I look at the balance of the bad and the good that divorced individuals endure, my only possible conclusion is that people could be spared enormous suffering if they scooped their permissive acceptance of divorce and viewed marriage as a serious, lifelong commitment, a bond not to be entered into - or wriggled out of - lightly."

For anyone seriously contemplating the termination of a long-term relationship, Medved's book is a must. And toward what goal? In part, to become realistically appraised of the "permanent distrust, anguish and bitterness that divorce brings." No one, Medved observes, ever emerges from a divorce unscathed. Here are just a sample of her observations on that respect:

There are few events in life more stressful than divorce. The Holmes "Social Readjustment Rating Scale," which lists the life events most shattering to one's equilibrium, shows marital separation and divorce as the second and third most stressful situations (after the death of a spouse) that anyone can experience.

The anger that results from a divorce may linger for years. In one study, 41 percent of remarried women and 30 percent of remarried men were "very angry" fully 10 years later.

In any new relationship, people are still followed by the shadows of a first relationship. They inevitably expect to have "very good" things they had in the old relationship - plus! That doesn't happen. They are also doomed to repeat past patterns that

led to marital problems in the first place.

Divorcing partners have to confront their own sense of failure, wondering if they are guilty of not doing as much as they could have or should have, along with the despair that they have been deserted as the uniquely wonderful person in their spouse's life.

The single life isn't what it's cracked up to be. Ask anyone - a "swinging singles" life is full of frustration, rejection and disappointment, Medved says.

Divorce hurts people, bringing on selfishness, hostility, and vindictiveness. It ruins a person's idealism about marriages. It leaves emotional scars from which one can never be free. It costs a bunch of money - and significantly reduces standard of living.

Divorce hurts others. It devastates children for at least two years and probably for life. It hurts a family by splitting it in two; both family and friends are compelled to take sides. It forces a person to be hardened against people he or she once loved.

Not everyone will agree with these observations, Medved admits, but from this columnist's perspective they're worth considering.

In many instances, it's not too late to save a relationship if you're willing to do the work. As Medved observes, nearly every marriage has something worth preserving, something that can be restored and revitalized; it can bring triumph and ongoing reward, sparing you and those concerned from the greatest trauma of their lives.

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seasons. They work as a taut layer under a knotted blouse or jacket, with anything from a crinoline (at Perry Ellis) to a long and lean skirt (at Klein) to a baggy pair of hip-hugger pants (at Anna Sui). Many are ribbed, all are stretchy.

For women accustomed to wearing T-shirts under their suits, it's a fresh spin on a basic item.

Tips

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This helps create an illusion of height.

7. Have at least 12 of the same ornaments woven throughout the tree. This highlights special ornaments and visually rests the eye.

8. Colorful ribbons in wide widths can be used in place of garland. Ribbon can be changed every couple of weeks to give your tree a fresh look. Adding small bows to the top of ornaments can give an inexpensive, new look to the tree.

9. The more ornaments you put on a tree, the richer it will become. The purchase of a new ornament each year can create special meanings for children and adults alike.

10. Always anchor the tree to the wall or windowsills to prevent hazardous falls. A 30-pound fishing test lead makes for a strong anchor yet is invisible.

Humphrey works extensively with ribbons rather than garlands. Wide ribbons of green and red with a vein of silver or gold can be woven through a tree for a special look.

Try minimalist or ball gowns for holiday attire
Sex or opulence.

Take your pick this holiday season, as eveningwear reaches two extremes: done up with tons of taffeta and petticoats, or pared down with body-hugging slip dresses.

The latest couture look from Paris looks a lot like lingerie these days.

The minimalist movement - what's more minimal than wearing a slip to a party? - will be all the rage by spring. A raft of designers have fallen for the slip: Christian Lacroix, Yves Saint Laurent, Calvin Klein, Valentino, Tom and Linda Platt, Fernando Sanchez and Gianni Versace. But fashionable ladies can get a jump on the trend by looking for short slip dresses and long gowns with sequined fabrics, metallic threadwork and lace trims.

On the other hand, designers such as Arnold Scaasi insist ladies want long, bouffant ball gowns...with petticoats...and enough taffeta to take up a large portion of the ballroom. It's one way to ensure no one will invade your space on the dance floor.

Karl Lagerfeld for Chanel has gone big and poofy, as have: Bill Blass, Jessica McClintock, Carolyn Roehm, Emanuel Ungaro, Hubert de Givenchy and Oscar de la Renta.

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Precautions help you exercise at night and survive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Things go bump in the night, but people don't have to. With proper precautions, a runner can put his exercise schedule on the night shift, preventing him from having to spend fall and winter in sedentary hibernation.

"The two key things are to see and be seen," said Susan Kalish, executive director of the American Running and Fitness Association, based in Bethesda, Md. You need to know where you're going, what you'll find there, and whether drivers can see you coming, she said.

To be sure of where you're going, check the road or trail in daylight, so you know where the potholes are. At night, take a flashlight, she said.

Be especially careful of leaves — they can hide a pothole or a branch, and can be slippery when wet, she said.

night running

- ★ Check the road or trail in daylight. Know where you're going. Identify potholes.
- ★ Be careful of leaves. Leaves can hide a pothole or a branch. Leaves can be very slippery when wet with the night's dew.
- ★ Take a flashlight.
- ★ Wear reflective or glow-in-the-dark clothing. Shiny material shows up better on your trunk, because drivers are more likely to spot their motion, she said.
- ★ Run against traffic, so you can see trouble coming, said Dr. Donald E. Baxter, a veteran runner and clinical professor of orthopedics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.
- ★ Baxter also said, however, that relatively few runners get hit by cars. A bigger problem, he said, is in running into unlit barriers, creating ugly bruises. Similarly, low-hanging branches can scrape your eyes. Baxter's advice: Wear a cap with a bill on it, or clear glasses.
- ★ And, he said, some people should avoid running at night because it requires too much of their sense of proprioception — the ability to keep their balance based on sense data primarily from their feet and legs.
- ★ People with ankle and knee injuries better off running in daylight rather than risking a fall and another injury, he said.
- ★ Dark can be safer than twilight. Baxter said, dusk can fall faster than your eyes can adjust, leaving you with a night vision problem you may not be aware of.
- ★ Vary your routes, Kalish said. "People can be hiding, and runners are going to be more vulnerable — they know you'll be around the dark, low corner."
- ★ However, she added, you don't need to live in fear of nighttime bogeymen — a runner is more likely to be hurt from an overuse injury than from an attack.

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Report finds drug reduces heart blockage

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP) — Merck & Co Inc. said last week it expects to seek federal approval to sell its cholesterol-reducing drug as a treatment for clogged heart arteries.

The company will ask the federal government to allow Mevacor to be sold as a heart plaque reducer after scientific findings are published early next year, said Gary Bruell, spokesman for the company's research arm, Merck Sharp & Dohme in West Point, Pa.

Coronary plaque, a fatty deposit that blocks arteries, is suspected of causing heart attacks.

First approved for use in 1987, Mevacor is the most widely prescribed cholesterol-lowering drug in the country, controlling about 50 percent of the market. About 2.2 million patients have taken it.

Lesome Brimner, drug analyst for Kidder, Peabody & Co., said sales should total about \$1 billion this year, mostly in the United States.

Several studies have found combinations of drugs and improved diet can reduce coronary plaque.

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TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Fitness First plans body sculpting

TWIN FALLS — Fitness First, located at the top of the stairs of the Paris will hold a body sculpting and step class from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day.

The following class times are also being offered: 8:30 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday

and Wednesday; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

For more information, call Debbie Malone at 734-5016.

Recreation district offers classes

JEROME — The following programs will be offered by the Jerome-Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register or for more information, stop by the Jerome Recreation District office at 2444 S. Lincoln or call 324-3389.

A 6 p.m. aerobic class will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center. Louise Slater will be the instructor. The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session. Class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A 6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Showers are provided and the fee section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

p.m.—Wednesdays at Jefferson School and at 3 p.m. Tuesdays at Central Elementary School. Class will begin when 10 participants have registered. All first- through third-grade students may register for the Jefferson School class and fourth- through sixth-grade students may register for the Central Elementary class. The fee is \$10 for a six-week program and is instructed by Lowell White.

Marion Van Leishout will be the instructor for a sign language class to be held when 10 participants have registered. The six-week class is designed for those who have a little background on sign language, i.e. alphabet etc. The class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$6 or \$11 for out-of-district participants.

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

You need to know more than your cholesterol number

The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Knowing your cholesterol number may not be enough in the future to protect you from coronary heart disease. Recent studies suggest specific blood proteins may be more sensitive predictors of this major killer.

Now Dr. Peter Kwiterovich, chief of the Johns Hopkins Medical School's atherosclerosis clinic, has shown that in women, the Apo B blood protein level is a better predictor of the disease than the Apo A-1 level, while the opposite is true of men.

Kwiterovich reported on his research recently at an American Heart Association scientific session in Anaheim, Calif.

He headed a Hopkins team that studied 99 men aged 50 or younger

and 104 women 60 or younger. They underwent coronary angiography — the X-ray procedure for examining heart arteries to see if they are clogged — at Johns Hopkins Hospital over three years ending in April 1988.

The researchers focused on "premature" coronary heart disease. Apo B and Apo A-1 were "more strongly associated with premature coronary disease" than LDL or HDL cholesterol, blood's traditional fat-related indicators.

Apo (or apolipoprotein) B and Apo A-1 are considered lipid or fat-related predictors of coronary disease because they are sub-fractions of lipoproteins, the particles that transport cholesterol in the bloodstream.

Apo B is a major protein compo-

nent of the outer shell of LDL (low-density lipoprotein) particles, known as "bad" cholesterol because it can accumulate in the walls of blood vessels, causing heart disease.

Apo A-1 is a major component of HDL (high-density lipoprotein), "good" cholesterol because it trans-

ports cholesterol to the liver, where it can be excreted from the body. Cholesterol can be influenced by many factors including diet, alcohol intake, smoking and exercise. Thus, apolipoprotein levels provide a better estimate of the risk of coronary artery disease, Kwiterovich said.

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Plastic surgeons provide muscular look

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tiny chest, skinny calves and hardly any tush? Some people who aren't getting the results they want from working out are turning to plastic surgeons for implants that fake the appearance of muscle.

Doctors who perform the operations to insert silicone forms say they are virtually always successful, require only small incisions, and are generally done on an outpatient basis.

In the calf, the form is placed above the muscle and under the muscle sheath, said Dr. Ronald E. Iverson, an associate clinician professor at Stanford University Medical School. In the chest, the implant goes between the pectoralis major and pectoralis minor muscles, he said. And in the buttocks, it's above the gluteus muscle and below the fat layer, he said.

The solid silicone forms are not the same as silicone gel implants under scrutiny by the Food and Drug Administration, Iverson said. Critics have said the gel implants, used to cause infections. Questions have also been raised about whether the implants can cause cancer or immune diseases. Supporters say they are safe and effective.

Patients who use the solid silicone forms for muscle augmentation are after a better shape, doctors say.

"They do it for the look," said plastic surgeon Adrian Aiache of Beverly Hills, Calif. "Men do it for the look, just like women."

They also get a better attitude, Iverson said.

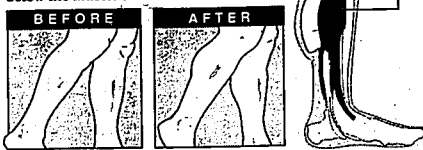
"As a plastic surgeon feel it's important to make people feel better about themselves," Iverson said. "From my standpoint, it is not ungodly vanity."

However, there are two limiting factors — the price and who pays it. Expect to see a total bill of up to \$6,000, Iverson said. And, because

Silicone implants for men

Calf Implants

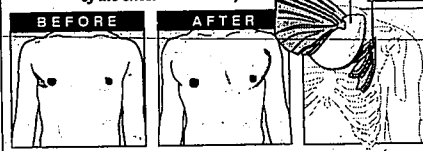
The silicon implants go above the muscle and below the muscle sheath



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Chest Implants

The silicon implants go between muscles of the chest



Source: Dr. Brian H. Novack

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If they're caught, they could be disqualified from the event and possibly suspended for an indefinite period, he said. He reported no cases of silicone-enhanced muscle, he said.

On one level, it would be hard to tell — an X-ray would be needed to be sure, Kagan said. But on another, it would be easy, because athletes know each other's physiques well, and would flink on each other, he said.

"Let's say they see a body builder last year, and the person didn't have any calves," Kagan said. "This year, these two things are sticking out. Somebody is going to ask a question," Kagan said.

Relatively few people undergo these operations for now. In 1990, 263 calf implants, 129 chest implants and 100 buttocks implants were reported to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, said spokeswoman Anne Gorman.

More than half take place in Southern California. The area has a big focus on looking good because it's both an entertainment and weight training center, Aiache said.

But surgeons predict the numbers will grow.

"No question about it," Aiache said. "Everywhere, they have people who are interested, California is always at the cutting edge for that."

its cosmetic surgery, he said insurance probably will never pay for it. Most patients were regular weight trainers who sought the surgery because their workouts had made more progress in other areas, giving them a feeling of being out of balance, the doctors say.

"My object is to not to build somebody up but to make people look natural," said Dr. Brian H. Novack of Beverly Hills.

The doctors say silicone implants do not substitute for exercise.

"The patients that do this are not all body builders, but they go to the gym two or three times a week," Novack said. "People that are couch potatoes are not doing this surgery."

If competitive body builders get implants to fake bulk, it's cheating, said Harris M. Kagan, general secretary of the International Federation of Body Builders in Montreal.

indeed showing up in the office with the new look, which is fresh and snazzy and the perfect detail to live up to what would be a dull ensemble.

Contrast trimming. Wearing collars and cuffs that are a different color than the shirt, blouse or dress is one way to have a fall outfit that stands out. By far the most popular is a black blouse with white collar and cuffs, but other combinations making the fashionable scene are red tops with black collar and cuffs, brown with orange collar and cuffs and purple with gold.

Study: Rats on fewer calories live longer

BOSTON (AP) — Proponents of lower-calorie living have more support from the laboratory, this time from a study showing rats eating fewer calories live longer than expected, fueling theories that humans on similar diets could live past the 100-year mark.

Rats and mice on 60 percent of their usual calorie intake survived an average of one-third longer than freely feeding rodents, suffering fewer tumors and other diseases, the Tufts University study found.

"It's not just that it stops cancer or that it stops kidney disease," said Dr. Roderick T. Bronson, professor of pathology at Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine in Boston. "It affects animals at all levels and all tissues."

Bronson's study boosts the idea that caloric restriction, once its mechanisms are understood, will provide ways of slowing or halting diseases linked with human aging. "It's the only manipulation we currently know that increases lifespan," said Dr. Richard L. Sprott of the National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Md., which sponsored the study.

The 1,100 rats and mice in the study, divided into those with restricted calories and those without, were fed a lab rodent chow of natural ingredients such as grain.

Half the rats and mice on low-calorie diets were still alive by the time all the animals on unrestricted diets had died, according to the study.

For example, a rat that might live for two years died after 34 months on a restricted diet.

But Bronson warned it was too early for people to slash their calorie intake, because researchers don't know how the process works.

"We're all scared to death that the young people with anorexia nervosa, some of whom are dying, are going to jump on this and say, 'Whoopie, this is an excuse for what I'm doing,'" Bronson said. "We don't want people jumping on the bandwagon at this point."

Designing such a diet would require deep knowledge of nutrition, he said. The diets of the test animals on fewer calories were supplemented with vitamins.

Dr. Roy Walford, a research gerontologist and nutritionist at the UCLA School of Medicine since 1966, has espoused a theory that a low-calorie, high-nutrition diet can help people live 120 years.

"Caloric restriction has worked in every animal species all the way across the animal kingdom," Walford said. "It would be surprising if it didn't work in humans."

This fashion season, it's the details that count

By Roy H. Campbell Knight-Ridder News Service

This season, it's details that count. Men's and women's fall/winter offerings are replete with accents and subtle and not-so-subtle touches that give a fashion update to even the most basic garments.

A man's black turtle-neck is jazzed up with a zip-front collar, a bright black dress shows a subtle white collar and cuffs are added, and women's blazers and suits shine in the daytime with glittering accents.

Here's a quick guide to the fashion details that can keep you a step ahead this season.

• Zippers. The top of the list. Zippers go from utility to decoration. Among the offerings are zip-front jackets, fleece sweaters, shirts, dresses and skirts. Leather coats also are zip-locked with big silver zippers, or bold gold ones. Nothing seems to have escaped zip fever. One lingerie catalogue features as holiday wear zipfront underwear.

• Button fly. Zippers may be showing up all over fashion, but in jeans they are definitely not happening. Jeans that have the traditional Levi's super ad campaign slogans (Button Your Fly) — are the rage. This detail has moved beyond denim. Many pants made for casual wear now feature the button fly, which is cool, until it's time to go to the bathroom.

• Tab collars. The biggest and best detail in men's dress shirts is

the tab collar. The shirts feature a tab that buttons or folds across the collar spread. When fastened the tabs place and giving a tie a nice, stiff resting spot. Tab collars are on shirts that sell for \$30 to \$125. Among the designer shirts that feature them are those from Geoffrey Beene and Christian Dior Monsieur. The Van Heusen shirt company says the tab collar is an important trend that is "an excellent frame for starting necktie patterns."

• Decorative buttons. Women's dresses, jackets and blouses are enhanced this season with decorative buttons. This trend was started by French designer Christian Lacroix a few seasons ago. Lacroix designed gold settings, with faux jewels in gold settings. Now all types of artistic buttons adorn women's wear from big, oversized, colored faux stones to intricate combinations of pearls, bugle beads and other trimmings.

• Cuffs. Cuffed pants were sup-

posed to be just a menswear option for fall, but the look has quickly emerged as a big trend, perhaps triggered by youngsters who wear all their slacks long with rolled up cuffs. Men's winter pants, particularly suit slacks, seem to be more dapper with a cuff about an inch wide.

• Stripes. Men's and women's slim stretch pants make the edge with racer stripes down the side. Fashion's wild ringleader, Paris-based Jean Paul Gaultier, made stripe pants a big part of his fall collection and others in the fashion circuit quickly followed suit. Looks great in unexpected colors, such as taupe with a bright red stripe or off-white with a blazing orange stripe.

• Embellished blazers. Decorative touches once reserved for evening wear are out of the closet for day. Basic blazers, plaid or otherwise, are studded with rhinestones, pearls, bugle beads, sequins or metallic studs. It seems to be a strange choice for career wear, but many women are

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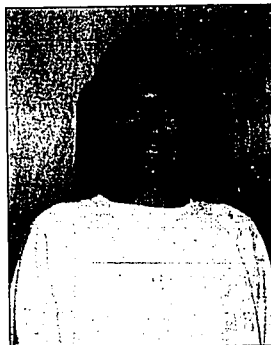
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Keep these numbers handy to avoid holiday disasters

Thanksgiving is a time when we pause to gratefully eat large amounts of food in memory of the Pilgrims, a band of courageous and deeply devout people, unless it turns out that they were dirtbags.

You never know anymore. Historians are constantly turning up shocking new evidence proving that everything you ever learned in school was wrong. For example, historians now tell us that the electric light bulb was NOT, in fact, invented by Alexander Graham Bell. It was invented 3,000 years ago by the Aztecs, who never got credit because they had nowhere to screw it in. And of course Columbus did not "discover" America. Historians now believe that Columbus in fact never left Italy, and was not even born until 1921, and was probably a woman. And not a very NICE woman, either.

So for all we know the Pilgrims were snake-worshipping vampires. But we should celebrate Thanksgiving anyway, because it gives us a chance to eat turkey with our loved ones and our relatives and large colonies of potentially fatal bacteria if we have not cooked our turkey properly. This is why we need to be aware of the various turkey-related hot lines, including the Butterball Turkey Talk Line (800-323-4848) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Meat and Poultry Hot Line (800-535-4555). Both hot lines are staffed by trained home economists, who each year guide the masses of panicky people through the turkey-cooking process. It's like in those old movies where the airline flight crew gets sick, and a terrified passenger has to try to land the plane, guided by radioed instructions ("Pull back on the throttle! You're coming in too high! Now wiggle



Dave Barry
Humor

the drumstick! It should move easily!")

I spoke to the head home economist at the USDA hot line, Susan Conley, who said the hardest part of the job is advising people that, because of improper preparation, their turkeys should be used for something other than dinner, such as landfill. "It's a difficult situation," she said. "The turkey is the emotional focus of the entire day."

This is true. I have here a wire-service news item sent in by many alert readers last November headlined **MAN CHARGED IN ATTACK WITH FROZEN TURKEY**. According to the article, an Oklahoma man spent part of Thanksgiving Day in jail after he allegedly got angry because his turkey was not defrosted. So, apparently unaware of the Butterball Turkey Talk Line, he threatened the turkey, along with a picnic, in the parking lot of his apartment complex, then broke his car windshield with it, then threatened his wife with it.

And this is not the only instance of poultry being used as a weapon. The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch printed a news item also sent in by many alert readers, concerning the arrest of a man who allegedly walked into a Franklin County savings and loan, ordered the teller, at gunpoint, to give him cash, and then "placed a stuffed duck on the counter."

The man warned the teller that the small yellow duck, which had an antenna sticking from its head, was a remote-control explosive

device," the story states. The robber said that if he heard any alarms, he would set off the duck.

Fortunately it turned out to be just an ordinary stuffed duck. But animal weapons are not always harmless, as can be seen by an Associated Press story, sent in by still MORE alert readers, that a pizza delivery man in Balch Springs, Tex., was — I swear I am not making this up — "robbed of about \$50 by two thieves armed with a snapping turtle."

"That sucker was going to bite me," the man is quoted as saying. "They put him right up to my face."

I personally have had a deep respect for snapping turtles ever since the summer of 1957, when I was a camper at Camp Starpanor and we swam in a murky lake containing a snapping turtle named "Big John" who was so large that legally he should have had navigational lights. Whenever we went swimming, some joker would shout, "BIG-JOHN!" and we'd all shoot out of the water like Polaris missiles. If our Olympic swimming team used this technique we'd never lose another race.

Anyway, my concern, after this Balch Springs incident, is that more criminals will start packing guns and harder to pick up with metal detectors. I'm particularly worried that New York City youth gangs might start using snapping turtles, leading to the danger that some turtles might escape and mate with the albino alligators in the New York sewer system. Although historians now tell us that these are actually crocodiles.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Bird lovers sing their goodbyes

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column in your Delaware News-Journal, you condemned the traditional Labor Day Pigeon Shoot in Heggies, Pa. I was pleased to learn that you were compassionate enough to have written to then-Gov. Dick Thornburgh in 1986, protesting that barbaric tradition, and asking him to please put an end to it. You said he responded with a courteous letter defending the live pigeon shoot as a time-honored tradition.

Well, Abby, last week, on Election Day, Dick Thornburgh suffered an unexpected defeat in his race for the U.S. Senate. In Philadelphia, the newspaper headlines read: "Wofford Stuns Thornburgh!"

In sustaining this totally unexpected defeat, Dick Thornburgh must have felt as stunned as those doomed pigeons of Heggies for whom he refused to take merciful action.

— JANICE DILLON, WILMINGTON, DEL.

DEAR JANICE: I have received a few letters asking if it was just a coincidence that the letter about Dick Thornburgh and the "Labor Day Pigeon Shoot" in Heggies appeared in my column just a few days before the Pennsylvania elections. I assure you, it was. I am not so egotistical to presume that my column was in any way responsible for his defeat. Suffice it to say, I didn't help him any.

Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Re Dick Thornburgh's letter to you describing the



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Heggies Pigeon Shoot as "a time-honored tradition": May I remind him of a few other "time-honored traditions"?

Public hangings; segregation; cock-fights; bullfights; the caste system; apartheid; binding the feet of female infants (in pre-revolutionary China) to impede their growth; leaving elderly people out on the ice to die.

Some of these "traditions" needed a war to stop them. Others ended because they became illegal. I thank God we have people who see injustices for what they are, and have the courage to fight for change.

— ROSALIE BEREZICK, TRUCKSVILLE, PA.

DEAR ROSALIE: Thanks for words attributed to Edmund Burke (1729-1797), the Irish-born-British statesman: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

DEAR ABBY: Greetings from Oregon. I'm writing concerning that POW bracelet which Karen A. Tamura of Cerritos, Calif., found in her garage. (It was engraved "Lt. Cmdr. John McNamee.")

I, too, am a veteran, and I've always wished that I could have gone to Vietnam, but I was too young at the time. My older brother went to Vietnam, and he came back a different man; psychologically screwed. I've read thousands of pages about that war and talked to numerous vets, and yes, they are very reluctant to talk about it.

Abby, if you can't find the family of Lt. Cmdr. John McNamee, please send me that POW bracelet. I will put it on my wrist and wear it to my deathbed, or until all POWs have been returned or accounted for.

— GREG WANG, BEND, ORE.

DEAR GREGORY: I have some happy news for you. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm replying to Karen Tamura from Cerritos, Calif. John McNamee is alive and well and residing in Pensacola, Fla. He's a wonderful man and I'm proud that I met him.

— DENNY GLYNN

Hispanic women less likely to receive breast cancer tests than whites, blacks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hispanic women are less likely than white or black women to get mammograms for breast cancer, partly because their doctors fail to recommend the X-ray test, according to a study.

Fear of cancer, general anxiety and concern over how other factors that made Hispanic women tend to shy away from mammograms, said the study by Dr. Sarah Fox and her colleagues at the University of California, Los Angeles School of Medicine.

The telephone survey of 1,057 women in Pasadena, Inglewood and Culver City found that 71 percent of Hispanic women never had a mammogram, compared with 48 percent of black women and 43 percent of white women.

Results of the study, conducted in 1988, were reported in the November issue of the journal Medical Care.

The American Cancer Society recommends women get their first

mammogram no later than age 40, then every year or two through age 49. Women 50 and older should get the exam annually.

"There is some evidence to suggest that communication barriers exist, because eight out of 10 of the women surveyed said they would have a mammogram if their doctor were to suggest it," Fox said. "We also found that women who preferred being interviewed (by researchers) in Spanish were less likely

to report mammography discussions with their doctor."

Hispanic women have lower breast cancer rates than black and white women. But Hispanic women were more likely to cite fear of breast cancer as reason for avoiding mammography, "indicating that fear or even embarrassment could interfere with asking the physician about mammography and with a doctor-patient discussion about mammography," Fox said.

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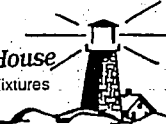
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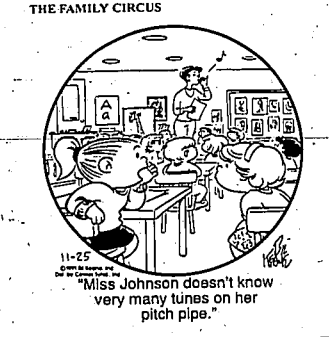
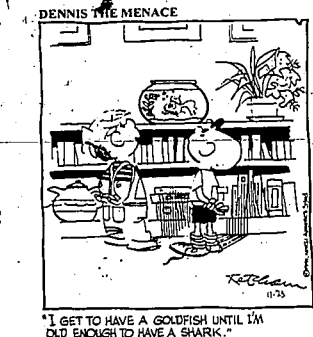
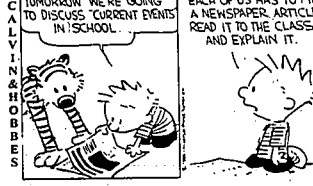
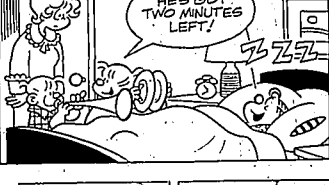
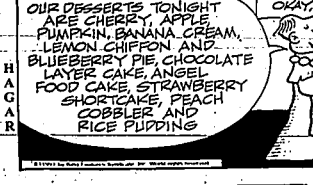
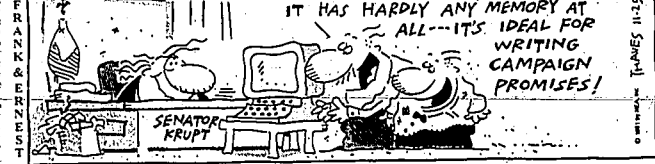
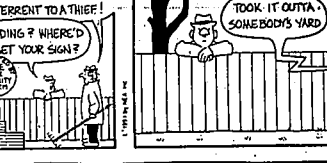
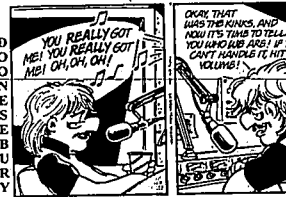
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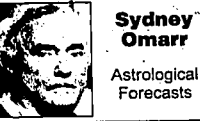


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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, psychic, will fight for justice, seek perfection, and you can be your own most severe critic. Pisces, Virgo persons play key roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes partnership, publicity, participation in commercial enterprise, marriage, possible addition to family.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Despite opposition from one who usually sides with you, path is cleared for progress. Deadline is not actually pass - you'll benefit from "time-out." Legal agreement required - to your advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasize fresh concepts, clash of ideas, versatility, exploration. Money you thought lost will be voluntarily returned. You'll say, "I have lots to be thankful for this Monday!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you requested approximately six weeks ago is received. Attention resolves around do-ings. Trust, honesty, ability to beautify surroundings. Tension, health, beauty - you win hands down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look behind scenes, define terms, know when to draw lines. Secret meeting dominates. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue, glamour. Love relationship exciting but could involve risk. Pisces represented.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

BASHFUL PEOPLE

Why do bashful people get more colds? A researcher at the University of Arizona College of Medicine says they do.

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Blondes long carried reputation of being a little more liberal in matters of morality.

An historian says that curious stigma can be traced all the way back to the time when Roman prostitutes wore trademark blonde wigs.

Remarkable how little we know of things we use every day. Take the faucet with the bent-down nozzle. It's a "bibcock."

BASEBALL

Baseball teams in the early days identified themselves by the colors of their



MISS JOHNSON

Miss Johnson doesn't know very many tunes on her pitch pipe.

Snake charmers in Pakistan hold national charm-offs for the champion charmer title. In such an event, one of two finalists won by cunningly changing the other's snake.

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But some dyes irritated the skin. So players started wearing team colors on cloth stirrups under the feet over white socks.

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W. C. Fields once said he always liked to keep two things handy. One - snakebite remedy - in case he saw a snake. And two - a snake.

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NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
 SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Hazardous Waste.
 ACTION: The proposed action, under Doctlet No. 0105-9102, involves the amendment and modification of rules governing Hazardous Waste, Title 1, Chapter 5, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.
 AUTHORITY: In compliance with the provisions of Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Environmental Health, has initiated rule-making proceedings pursuant to Section 39-4004, et seq., Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of 49 Federal Register 46354, 56 Federal Register 51707, 55 Federal Register 50450, 56 Federal Register 51710, 57 Federal Register 52570, 58 Federal Register 5134, 56 Federal Register 12957, 56 Federal Register 13406, 56 Federal Register 19550, 56 Federal Register 19821, 57 Federal Register 21899, 57 Federal Register 27300, and 56 Federal Register 27332, effective as soon as possible under regular rule-making procedures.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before December 23, 1991, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests will be accepted in the subject matter of the proposed rules.
 Any hearing attendee(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled, interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.
DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:
 This rule-making involves the current state regulations and the new federal regulations by reference, from July 1, 1990 through July 1, 1991, for non-hazardous waste. The proposed rules are made to allow greater clarity.
 These actions affected in this rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes are not shown):
 01.5002 Amended and repeated various sections entitled "HAZARDOUS WASTE" BY REFERENCE FEDERAL REGULATIONS.
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AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon request to specifying the docket number cited above.
SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For information concerning the proposed rules, contact Mary Crowsthal, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Health, Quality, (208) 334-5445. Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before December 23, 1991.
D. KOREY LOWDER, Supervisor
 Administrative Procedure Section
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39.C.01, Definitions - Includes the word "department" to clarify that the Idaho Transportation Department is the agency that governs special permits. Adds "addendum combinations" to clarify the proposed change in Rule 39.C.06, Allowable Vehicle Length - Clarifies that non-carrying equipment is not included in the length of a vehicle's length. Adds the length of an addendum combination so that Idaho is in compliance with federal regulations. Adds the length of a vehicle's length for Semitrailers. After a thorough investigation by the Department, still determining that semitrailers combinations exceeding 28' 6" in length can operate safely without obtaining a special permit on blue-coded routes. Therefore, the reference to blue-coded routes is now eliminated with a single semitrailer that does not exceed 48' 6".
39.C.08, Weight Limits - Eliminates the previously approved modification to Formula B because it has been hard to enforce and determined to be unduly restrictive. The pure formula in Idaho Code will now be used to calculate legal weights.
39.C.09, Special Permits, General Conditions and Formulae - Clarifies that special permits are not required by inspectors hauling loads within the limits of a state highway construction project. Changes the terminology of highway district offices. Updates the terminology of the Department.
39.C.10, When Special Permit is Required - Changes the term "division" to "Department".
39.C.11, Liability - Clarifies responsibility and Travel Restrictions - Clarifies that the permittee should contact the special permit office to obtain approval to operate with a special permit.
39.C.12, Safety Requirements of Special Permit - Overhaul of the special permit rules to include a maximum length of 110 feet overall length. In December, 1986, the Board approved not requiring a pilot car on the first movement from a permit site. The pilot car on the first movement from the load exceeded 110-foot overall length. This amendment places this approval in the rule so it is more accessible to public information.
39.C.13, Overweight Permits - Places the formula into rules which are currently used by the Department to calculate overweight permits. Increases the maximum pounds per inch of tire weight and clarifies the time limits necessary to adequately review the records of proposed permits to semitrailer combinations which exceed 39-foot kingpin to last axle dimension since they are no longer issued because of the Department's current policy.
39.C.16, Oversize Permits - Eliminates the permit for oversized loads. The Department has determined that oversized transporters which allow them to be oversized are not necessary to obtain the permit for reduced loads that can operate up to 14 feet, nine inches high on a designated route.
39.C.18, Special Permits for Relocation of Buildings or Structures - Allows the department to issue a large oversize load a proposed route for a large oversize load.
39.C.19, Annual Special Permits - Clarifies the formula for annual special permits. Clarifies that tax-supported agencies are exempt from paying fees for special permits and clarifies when a permit is required to transport a permit on a public highway. Eliminates the references to truck carrier permits and semi-trailers exceeding 39-foot kingpin permits since they are no longer issued.
39.C.20, Extra-Long Vehicle Combinations - Prohibits extra-length vehicle combinations from operating with single tires on a single axle for safety.
39.C.24, Self-propelled Snowplows - Increases the maximum width allowed for snowplows from 11 feet to 12 feet.

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 THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
 RODOLFO LIJAREZ, JR., the undersigned, District Court Judge of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Jerome, Magistrate Division by the above-named and captioned parties of obtaining a Decree of Termination and Adoption.
 You are hereby notified that the undersigned is not required to appear and plead to said Petition with consent of the Plaintiff, Service upon you and you are further notified unless you so appear and plead to said Petition with your consent, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you.
 WITNESS My hand and the Seal of the State of Idaho, this 19th day of November, 1991.
 FULLER LAW OFFICES
 by /s/ J. J. FULLER, Attorney for Plaintiff
 PUBLISH: Monday, November 25, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Jerome, Magistrate Division.
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 by /s/ J. J. FULLER, Attorney for Plaintiff
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 RODOLFO LIJAREZ, JR., the undersigned, District Court Judge of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Jerome, Magistrate Division by the above-named and captioned parties of obtaining a Decree of Termination and Adoption.
 You are hereby notified that the undersigned is not required to appear and plead to said Petition with consent of the Plaintiff, Service upon you and you are further notified unless you so appear and plead to said Petition with your consent, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you.
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LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF ELECTION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, November 18, 1991, at 12:00 o'clock noon... at the office of the Commissioner...

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Found: 2 black & tan Cocker Spaniel, female, Edon area. 825-5522 anytime.

Found: 6 mo male Siamese w/white, Catholic church area, 733-2569 evens.

Found: Ladder, 11/19, 3200 Industrial 733-7026

Jerome Dog Log Dog Pound Hours: 11:00 am-6:00 pm

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Attractive DWIF 40, if you are an active outdoorsy-luck HONEST guy, 36 & up who enjoys camping, horse, most relationships.

Divorced white male, 40-50 yrs, 5'11", ves. bla, brown hair, hazel eyes. I enjoy boating, pool, movies, fishing, etc.

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107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Baseball, football cards for Christmas. I don't have it, I can get it. Show at 1400 N. Park, Twin Falls, Idaho, November 23, 9-6 pm and Nov. November 25, 9-6 pm.

Hotlines 733-0121... Hotlines 733-0121... Hotlines 733-0121... Hotlines 733-0121...

Need an outlet for your merchandise? Use our store to display & sell your child record or educational materials. Retail store in Magic Valley. Call 733-0265.

Product your loved one with "Do It Yourself" living trust. Avoid costly probate & exp. attorney fees. Not required to have a lawyer. Free recorded message. 1-815-329-2989. Don't miss this!

3 Mother of 2 looking for Mr. Right. Likes country music, romantic books, movies. I'm 5'10", brown hair, green eyes. Would like to meet fun loving S Father 34-40 with good sense of humor. Please include phone # & picture if possible. All letters will be answered. MYM-0228

SW male, 29 seeking a female companion. 19 to 26, must have sense of humor, like to travel, read, eat, go to school, fishing, camping, horseback riding. I have indoor hobbies. I'm serious. I want to head games. I want friendship first and romance later. Send picture. MYM1347

Unconcerned female, 30 attractive, intelligent, educated, sports & travel minded, seeks Prince Charming. MYM1347

Vain, flamboyant, 5'10" blonde, fun about halfway intelligent & self-employed. Looking for a guy that has it together, is cute, laughs a lot & thinks new is the cat as needed. Must be single over 40 & under 55. No big wimps or unemployed need apply. MYM1352

Happy, Happy Birthday and many more from your WA kids, Tom, Phyllis, Erik, Lovi, Don, Lorie and Grandkids.

Bathroom remodeling: Corral, tile, glass block, cabinets and plumbing. Call Tom 734-9911.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws attention. Only \$25 per word. The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

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meet your match

... in The Times-News Classifieds.

Whether it be what-planning, outdoor activities, or dating. You'll find all types of people - tall, short, athletic, artistic, friendly, serious - all perfectly matching your interests and/or the type of person you would like to meet.

It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself. In the ads to maintain confidentiality, no names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear. In the ads to maintain confidentiality, simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.

Reading the service daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the person you're interested in. Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidentiality by The Times-News. While "Meeting Your Match" will be fun to do, some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your respondents a first name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

Name Address City State Zip Code Phone # () Write me and send your letters to the above address. Do not include your address in the ad. Do not include your address in the ad. Do not include your address in the ad.

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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

CARPET RESTRETCHING. Free estimates. 25 yrs exp. Pro. Rick 324-2250.
I will do housework or on-site cleaning. 734-9562. No answer call 733-2926.
JC Home Builders, residential & commercial property mgmt & maintenance. A complete const. co. from wallpaper to masonry. 30+ years exp. Call 324-2428.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Babysitting. Call 734-3768.
Day babysitting. 6-6. Drop-in. Welcoming! Call 733-0562.

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT

Administrative Assistant Senior - Opening in Boise. Good administrative skills, plan and manage budgets and special projects, grant writing, excellent oral and written communication skills in English and Spanish. Requires extensive knowledge of Boise and Idaho. Salary and benefits attractive.

NEED A VACATION? Have room & board for grand parents, handicapped boys & girls! By day, week etc. Pleasant surroundings & good food. Country or city. Write Box 84 or 733-8187.
Need help with a loved one. Caregiving services. Home health aide, avail. Ret. Call Diane at 733-1511.

203 AGRICULTURAL
Milkster wanted, experience necessary. Phone 588-3381 or 588-3101.
Wanted: Full-time employee to work mainly with cattle on a farm cow/calf operation. Experience necessary. Salary negotiable, home available. Please send resume to Box 1615, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

204 CHILD CARE
NANNY Live-in for 2 children in Philadelphia area, PA. Job starts in Jan. Ask for current nanny from your hometown. Call 215-493-2021.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
House cleaners, part-time good hours. Must be reliable & honest. Call 734-0483 between 4-7pm.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper-Laundry. Immediate opening, excellent wages & benefits. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, at 640 First Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
RN & LPN'S Are you experiencing burn out working in a hospital or nursing home environment? Do you want something different than the usual nursing position? Investigate the opportunity to pursue new challenges & enhance your administrative skills. Salary commensurate with qualifications & experience. Call 733-2282, and ask for Diane Sparks for additional details.
RN needed part-time. Please call 536-6277.
Taking applications for NA-CNA's for evening shift. Apply in person, at West Magic Care Center, 640 First Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CHNA & NNA Skilled long term care facility is seeking interested nurses aides to come to a job on site or on the job training & to take advantage of CNA & CPCR training. Excellent pay, FT/PT positions available. Call Cathy 924-5801.
CNA's or NNA's needed full or part-time, day or evening shift. Please call 536-6223.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS: Have fun, fun thinking of an exciting dental assistant, 4 days per week, 5-6 hours. Excellent working conditions. Hours and vacations. Send resume for details to: Community School of the Community School, P.O. Box 2118, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY Experience in all secretarial fields important. Proficient in WordPerfect, Lotus, typing & shorthand. Must have good communication skills. Salary commensurate with qualifications.
Pogopass Good Corporation Black Pine Mine P.O. Box 578 Burlew Idaho 83318

208 PROFESSIONAL
Immediate opening for 6th grade teacher at Hazelton Middle School. Contact Mr. Bodily at 829-5233, EOE.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Burger King is now hiring full and part-time day help. A great job while kids are in school. Apply in person, at 3600 Rivoli Labs Blvd., TF.

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment. Call established accounts as well as new leads. 60% re-orders. No traveling, paid weekly. Only good oriented, aggressive persons need apply. Call 6 am - 9 am or 4 pm - 7 pm. 733-2525.
Comm. salesperson for outside sales of copiers, computers, dictation equip, etc. Must be aggressive, hard working, self-motivated & well dressed. Sales experience necessary. For immediate consideration send resume: PO Box 398, Burlew, ID 83318. Position for Twin Falls area. Salary + comm.
Earn good extra income by representing Motorola, Inc., one of America's most successful companies. Call 733-1214 for details.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the profitable, high-growth automotive business. Exc. working facilities, professional training, salary & commission, unlimited income, family hospitalization and vacation. Contact Brad Day at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick GMC Main Ave. Burlew, ID.

FURNITURE SALES: Large progressive furniture store in Magic Valley offers full-time, exp. good sales person, insurance benefits, paid vacation. Send resume to Box 171, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Progressive retail optical company seeks experienced optician/eye care consultant. Salary, bonus & benefits. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, at 640 First Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Regional convenience store distributor looking for experienced sales representative in Twin Falls area. Competitive store exp. preferred. Full salary commission. Full benefits package. Send resume & list of qualifications to: Box 0377, % The Times News, P.O. Box 148, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

SALESPERSON To sell #1 rated lawn & garden equipment for high volume dealer. Serving Magic Valley for 25 years. Full-time benefits including 401K, medical, vacation. Salary plus commission. Commitment to PO Box 149, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
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Soil discount vacations. Commission: 834-4346.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Administrative Assistant-The Elementary School of the Community School seeks an administrative assistant beginning January 1, 1992. Applicants should like working in busy, demanding situations, possess strong secretarial skills, be well versed in the use of computers (preferably Apple Macintosh), be flexible, and able to work with children. The job includes teaching one typing class in the morning. The position is competitive & includes an excellent benefit package. Excellent working conditions, hours and vacations. Send resume for details to: Community School of the Community School, P.O. Box 2118, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

211 TECHNICAL
COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS SPECIALIST Seeking applicants who have experience with SDI system, installation & repair of electronic/communication systems & knowledge of FCC regulations. For application & job description send resume to: Box 126, TF, ID 83303-0126, EOE.

212 TRADE
All GMC dealerships needs experienced body person/painter. Call 733-2485-5131. EOE.
Building stone craftsman. Careful attention to detail for finishing, size grading, color grading and packaging of select quality dimension stone to be used for tile and landscape construction. Some products must be carefully evaluated to meet structural integrity standards and specifications for commercial projects. The minimum experience qualification is very important for use to determine the workers ability and attitude for this position. The short working hours and strain associated with our building stone quarry make this job possible, bring our workers into an exciting production capacity that will enable us to meet our dealers commitments and be competitive in the market place. Heavy lifting is required. Company will furnish eye protection. Worker will furnish steel toed work boots and gloves.
PAY RATE: Based upon piecework. Skilled people with 6 months qualified experience are guaranteed to make \$6.50 per hour. This is a seasonal job lasting from March through November, and will be 6 hour work days. The work will be located in the Oakley area.
Direct application to: Idaho Department of Employment 127 W. 5th N. Burlew, Idaho 83318. Refer to job orders: #6055604/24 openings avail. #6055605/6 openings avail. #6055606/12 openings avail. #6055609/12 openings avail. #6055610/12 openings avail.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Cosmetologist wanted to start in an equal opportunity to be their own boss at a well established Twin Falls hair salon. Please call: 733-4461 or 733-3620 ask for Donna.

GRAPHICS ARTIST/DESIGNER Must have desk top experience with page layout & design programs. Send resume & samples to Box 8960, % The Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

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INDUSTRIAL VENTILATION, INC. INDUSTRIAL VENTILATION, INC. the industry leader in controlled environment, fogtable storage, has an opening for a full-time Sales Professional, to sell and work in the Magic Valley. Qualifications: 2 years experience in agricultural or industrial markets. The successful candidate will be familiar with the appropriate strategies to effectively propose and negotiate the sale of our ventilation systems and spray inhibiting chemicals. INDUSTRIAL VENTILATION, INC. offers a comprehensive compensation package of 100% commission, company vehicle, medical and life insurance and retirement plan. Please send your resume with references to: Sales and Marketing Manager Industrial Ventilation, Inc. 800 Broadway, Suite 400 Boise, Idaho 83708 (No telephone inquiries, please)

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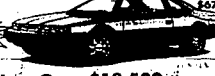
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